



# Big Spring Daily Herald

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VOL. 7—NO. 53

SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, EVENING, JULY 31, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## LOUISIANA MARTIAL LAW PROTESTED

### Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Meet Here Wednesday

#### Large Crowd Expected To Participate

#### Arrangements Committees Plan For More Than 500 Delegates

West Texas Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, between 500 and 600 strong, will gather here Wednesday and Thursday for the annual meeting of the West Texas association. Many delegates arrived here Tuesday morning and prominent grand lodge officials were expected here during Tuesday afternoon. Jones Lamar, in charge of local arrangements, said that George E. Knauff, San Antonio, grand master and Mrs. Mattie Knauff, his wife, grand secretary of the Rebekahs, were expected here Tuesday. Mrs. Hawkins, Houston, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas was to arrive Wednesday morning.

H. C. Burnam, Stanton, president (Continued On Page Five)

### Two Nazis Hanged In Vienna For High Treason

#### To Appear Before Odd Fellows



Little Miss Betty Jo Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, will entertain delegates to the West Texas Odd Fellows association meeting here Wednesday morning with a novelty dance number. The pupil of Miss Martha McClusky, Betty Jo has scored decided hits in previous appearances.

### Meet Death 3 Hours After Conviction

#### Court Finds Men Guilty In Slaying Of Chancellor Dollfuss

VIENNA (AP)—Two Nazis accused of high treason in killing of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss were hanged Tuesday afternoon, three hours after conviction by a court martial. The two men—Otto Planetta, former soldier; and Franz Holzweber, were hanged after a plea by their counsel for clemency was rejected. Planetta was accused of firing the fatal shots and Holzweber of leading the Nazi putsch into the federal chancellery last Wednesday. Planetta and Holzweber were the first Nazis executed in Austria, although death was threatened against many others for acts of terrorism. Planetta admitted he shot Dollfuss but insisted he had not meant to and said he was sorry.

### Japan May Abrogate Washington Treaty

#### Recapture 3 Escaped Convicts

#### Body Of Fourth, Drowned In Creek, Found Near Farm

HOUSTON (AP)—Three of nine Texas convicts, who escaped the Harlem state prison farm Monday were recaptured Tuesday and the body of a fourth was recovered from a creek he tried to swim. The drowned fugitive was Lewis Carter, sentenced to life imprisonment from Dallas county for robbery. The recaptured were Paul Jacob Deaton, J. L. Frame and G. E. Houston, serving for burglary.

#### Girl Killed By Sunshine Near Baird

#### Bessie Mae Gillett Struck By Eastbound Passenger At 10:10 A. M. Monday

BAIRD—Hiking across a pasture to visit friends, Bessie Mae Gillett, 20-year-old girl born and reared here, was struck and killed by the eastbound Sunshine passenger train on the Texas & Pacific tracks one and one half miles west of Baird, about 10:10 a. m. Monday. Members of the train crew, not knowing of the accident, sent out searchers when they discovered blood on the engine when it arrived here. However, they were met by a track inspector who already had found the body of the young woman.

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### City Leaders Say National Guard Misused

#### Militia Seizes Voters' Registration Records At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Leaders of the city administration Tuesday said they planned to protest to the War Department and possibly to the United States attorney general that the Louisiana National Guard was misused by Governor Allen and Senator Huey Long. The governor Monday night issued a proclamation from Long's hotel suite here, declaring the state under martial law after he caused a detachment of militia to forcibly seize possession of voters' registration records being prepared for use in the September Congressional primary.

### 24 Enroll In Red Cross Life Saving Course

#### W. Morrison In Charge Of Series Of Lessons At Local Pool

Twenty-four persons, mostly juniors, enrolled Monday in the Red Cross life saving course being offered here by the Howard county chapter under the direction of Walton S. Morrison. Of the number signing up for the course on the first day, three were seniors and three were junior girls. The rest were junior boys. The course is being offered at Hillcrest natatorium. Jack Hodges, Jr., Jake Ficks and Steve Pugh, Jr. are assisting Morrison, chairman of the Red Cross life saving committee, in instruction. Morrison said that persons enrolling Tuesday afternoon would be able to get in sufficient time to stand the examination. Practical instruction in property approaching a drowning person, how to break strangle and other holds, correct methods of towing, and effective administration of artificial resuscitation is being given. Those satisfactorily passing requirements will be given Red Cross life saving awards.

### Classification Talks Made By Rotary Tuesday

The program of the Rotary Club at its regular meeting Tuesday was in charge of the Classification Committee, of which Elmo Wasson is chairman. Interesting classification talks were made by Ray Cantrell on how to break strangle and other holds, correct methods of towing, and effective administration of artificial resuscitation is being given. Those satisfactorily passing requirements will be given Red Cross life saving awards.

### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Wednesday. West and East Texas—Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Wednesday. New Mexico—Generally fair to night and Wednesday, except probably showers and thunderstorms in the north west portion. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	Mon.	Tues.
	P.M.	A.M.
1	88	82
2	101	79
3	100	78
4	101	78
5	101	78
6	99	71
7	95	70
8	95	70
9	95	71
10	97	87
11	95	85
12	95	85

Highest yesterday 101. Lowest last night 70. Sun sets today 7:44 p. m. Sun rises Wednesday 6:01 a. m.

READ THE ADS Keep Step With THE TIMES

### 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 Ira Bennett

#### Airplane

China is importing from the U.S. more than twenty times as many airplanes and accessories as in 1932, and twice as many as last year's record shipments. Last spring the Japanese government astonished other governments by asserting the right to supervise imports into China, or at least to object to imports of war material. Japan stated that China was building up an air base at Amoy with pointed like a dagger at Formosa. Training of Chinese airmen by Americans was criticized and it was strongly hinted that Japan would object to Chinese imports of airplanes from the United States. The British government lined up against Japan's declaration. No official notice of it was taken by the United States.

On May 12 the Whirligig said: "Airplanes and other munitions are going forward to China notwithstanding Japan's notice that she would object." In the confidential to editors on the same date this correspondent said: "The State Department is waiting for Japan to make a test case on shipments of munitions—especially airplanes and parts—from the U. S. to China, in which case there'll be a showdown."

Japan has not made good its threat to interfere with or object to this commerce. In 1932 the total value of airplanes and parts exported from the U. S. to China was only \$167,535. In 1933 these exports jumped to \$1,742,247. For the first five months of 1933 these exports amounted to \$510,498 while in the first five months of this year they jumped to \$1,178,380. No rule of international law can be invoked by Japan to interfere with this American-Chinese commerce. (Continued On Page 5)

### ALL Herald Carrier Boys

are required to pay for their papers each week and therefore must collect for subscriptions in advance by the week or by the month. Please do not ask the boys to wait. If at any time you do not get your paper be sure to call 728 by 8 o'clock on Sunday mornings or by 8 o'clock week day evenings and we will send one out to you. Be sure to call us, for we want you to get every paper.

### Delivery Of Cattle To Be Resumed Here

#### Only Limited Number Can Be Accepted Within Next Few Days

Delivery of cattle purchased by the government from the farmers and ranchers of this county will be resumed Wednesday. However, those who are allowed to lay their stuff down at concentration points must first get a permit from County Administrator R. H. McNew. "We can accept only a limited number for a few days," said McNew, hence we will have to tell the holders of these cattle when and where to deliver them. Dr. Carl Stewart and Carl Bates, inspector and appraiser, respectively, are still making their scheduled rounds but cattle accepted by them must be held until McNew calls for delivery. Deliveries are being made regularly for the local meat canning plant and condemned stuff is being killed. Otherwise, movement of cattle is at a standstill pending resumption of shipping Wednesday. With daily production hovering around 10,000 cans per day, the local meat canning plant is stacking up a large supply of meat for relief purposes. To date 570 head have been slaughtered for plant consumption in the ten days of its operation.

### Banner Racing Season Forecast At Dade Park

DADE PARK, Ky. (AP)—After several lean years, the Dade Park Jockey Club is looking forward to a banner season for the summer racing meet starting August 4 and continuing 26 days, the longest in the history of the track. More than 100 thoroughbreds already are quartered on the grounds and the number is increasing daily as shipments arrive from Fairmount, Latonia and the Canadian tracks. Many two-year-olds from central Kentucky are in training on the grounds. Most of them never have been to the post and will get their first taste of competition next month.

### Oberlin Honors Aged Pastor

OBERLIN, Ohio (UP)—Dr. Dan F. Bradley, 77, veteran pastor of Cleveland's Pilgrim Congregational Church, has been awarded the highest honor Oberlin College alumni can confer. He was presented the Distinguished Service Medal of the alumni association. Dr. Bradley is only the second Oberlin graduate ever to receive this recognition. He is a trustee of the college.

### Assessed Cottage Disappeared

LACONIA, N. M. (UP)—Leon Rowe received a tax bill, assessing him on a \$500 valuation for his cottage at Lakeport. Not having seen the cottage for several years, he decided to drop out and look it over. He was astonished to discover that somebody had razed the building and carted it away, leaving only the cellar.

### Trial Of Ward Nears End In Midland Court

#### Supreme Penalty Asked For Slayer Of George W. Tom

MIDLAND (Special)—A series of events unusual in court annals here climaxed the trial of John F. Ward for the murder of George W. Tom, prominent Martin county rancher, in February as the case neared an end in the 70th judicial district court here Tuesday afternoon. George W. Dunaway, special prosecutor, was making an appeal to the jury, contending that Ward shot down Tom with malice aforethought and made much of testimony of Forrest King, star state witness. He asked the supreme penalty be invoked. King quoted Ward as saying after the shooting in front of the Stanton post office that "when Mr. Tom fires a coupuncher he doesn't want to be asked why." He was uncertain whether Ward added "This is the way I ask him," or "I haven't asked him." Joseph A. Seymour, defense attorney, lashed back at the state in his closing argument and attacked the state's case as being on "inference." He was especially wroth against the testimony given by King, who quoted Ward. Both he and Vic Pate, assisting the defense, indicated that Ward might accidentally have fired the shot which brought death to Tom. Tuesday afternoon John B. Litter of Big Spring was speaking for the state before the jury. After the jury had been completed Monday evening, the state put Forrest King, Stanton, on the stand and then followed by introducing testimony of a negro witness and Dr. J. E. Moffett, who testified that a bullet wound in Tom's chest caused his death. The defense conducted a brief cross-examination before court adjourned for the night. Tuesday morning the defense rested with-out opening, then perplexed the state's attorneys by going into a prolonged huddle over Judge L. Klapproth's charge which included the usual instructions as to "murder with malice aforethought" and "murder without malice aforethought."

### Man Arrested Here Wanted In Louisiana

Dawey Kay, arrested here on a charge of intoxication, now faces removal to Louisiana to stand trial on a theft charge. Arrested by the sheriff's department for drunkenness in a public place, Kay admitted he was wanted in Louisiana when officers had identified him. He is being held in the county jail pending arrival of Louisiana officers.

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### Information On Bankhead Act To Be Given Thursday

#### Community Committees Of Howard and Glascock Counties Will Convene Here Thursday 9 a. m.

Community committees of Howard and Glascock counties will convene here Thursday 9 a. m. to receive their supply of forms needed under the Bankhead act and to hear additional information on details of the measure. M. Weaver, administrative assistant to County Agent O. P. Griffin, will preside over the meeting. He said that forms for all contract signers would be properly filled in by Thursday morning and ready for distribution. An additional supply of forms for non-contract signers who wish to participate in the Bankhead act will be available, he indicated. New phases of the act will be discussed with the committees, Weaver announced.

### Midland Woman May Not Enter Run-Off For Representative

MIDLAND (Spl.)—Mrs. John A. Haley, who Saturday ran second to Willis McCutcheon, Fort Davis, representative of the 88th district, indicated Tuesday she would withdraw from the race, leaving McCutcheon as the unqualified winner. Only 180 votes separated her from McCutcheon. She led the third place candidate by 70 votes. Mrs. Haley, staunch Ferguson supporter, said that disappointing support in the eastern end of her district and poor health of her husband were forcing her to reconsider. She promised a definite decision within the next few days.

### Bull And Burro Made Team

ODGEN, Utah (UP)—A bull and burro were successfully driven in harness here recently. The feat, believed the first in history, was accomplished by C. V. Sherer, farmer. He said the animals were raised for hauling separately, but worked together the first time they were put in a double harness.

### NAME HALTED BROADCAST

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—A man walked into police headquarters to report the theft of a brief case and requested authorities to broadcast the loss over the police radio. Radio dispatches balked, however, who the man said his name was Thrasylagos Papadopolis.

### DELEGATES CHARTER SHIP

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—The 32nd International Eucharistic Congress to be held at Buenos Aires Oct. 10 to 14 will be attended by a large delegation of Philadelphia Catholics, which will sail on the Cunard-White Star liner "Franconia" from here Sept. 15.

### Young Monument Planned

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—The Utah Pioneer Trails and Landmarks association plans to erect a \$100,000 memorial on the spot in Emigration Canyon where Brigham Young said, "This is the place," when he first saw the Salt Lake valley.

### Hindenburg Near Death

#### Physicians Fear The Worst; Suffers From Old Disorder

NEUDECK, Germany (AP)—President Paul von Hindenburg, 86, at his Neudeck summer estate, became critical Tuesday and physicians said they "feared the worst." Hindenburg, 86, is suffering from an old disorder of the prostate gland. Members of the family were called to his bedside. Recently a slight bodily infirmity was noticeable and during the night his condition suddenly grew worse. "In view of advanced age of the field marshal-general, the serious apprehension is well founded," the statement said. Should the president die, Dr. Erwin Bumpke, president of the German supreme court, would become interim president under law. A high official pointed out, however, that the Hitler government holds emergency powers, "enabling it to do almost anything."

### Request For No. 9 Topping Considered

AUSTIN (AP)—County delegations appearing before the Texas Highway Commission seeking state road construction received little consolation Tuesday. Request of Howard county for topping on Highway 9 was taken under advisement. W. R. Ely said it was likely the commission would authorize construction of an overpass over the Texas and Pacific railroad near Big Spring from a current federal emergency appropriation.

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### It's No Use Inserting Lefties Against Choe!

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—When Joe Hauser is on a rampage—and he usually is—even the southpaws cannot throw them past his home run bat swing from the south side of the plate. During a recent series with Columbus, Lefty Hauser, late of the St. Louis Cardinals, was waved in to throw to Hauser. His first pitch went screaming out of the park for the game-winning run. The next week "Unser Choe" came to bat against Indianapolis in the seventh inning with one man on and the Millers one run behind. So they called in Phil Weinert, a portender, but Hauser smacked one a figurative mile to end the strategy and the ball game.

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### Figures Given On Governor's Race Tuesday

DALLAS (AP)—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at noon Tuesday gave for governor: Alford 263,381, Hunter 222,912, McDonald 184,078.

### Texas Baby Chick Association Meets In Lubbock Aug. 14

LUBBOCK—The 11th annual convention of the Texas Baby Chick Association, to be held in Lubbock, August 14, 15 and 16, has been termed the "Second International" by President A. E. "Hank" Demko of Stephenville, because some 500 hatcherymen are expected from Texas and 10 adjoining states and the convention program is an almost duplication of the one at the international convention in Cleveland this week. Headliners on the program will be J. A. Hannah, managing agent of Kansas City, and D. D. Slade, chairman of Lexington, Ky., of the national commercial and breeder hatchery coordinating committee; Dr. M. A. Jull, senior poultry husbandman, and H. L. Shradler, senior extension poultry husbandman, United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C. The code will be discussed by Hannah and Slade. Shradler will conduct a government sexing demonstration. Jull will discuss egg improvement and production by feeding and breeding. Entertainment features include a banquet, barbecue, old timers' dance, refreshments each afternoon, and awarding of \$500 worth of prizes during the three days. A two-day state hatchery school follows the convention.

### Important School Meetings Are Set For Here Saturday

Wednesday is the last day for transferring scholastics from one school district to another except in unclassified districts. Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, warned Tuesday. A slight extension of time has been granted to unclassified districts. Trustees of Highway, Fairview and Risco districts have been urged to meet with the county board here Saturday 2 p. m. to discuss probable grouping of the three districts. Gay Hill and Richland trustees also have been requested to appear before the board for a like purpose. Hartwell trustees will discuss a teacher problem with the board. Center Point trustees will confer with Richland and Gay Hill trustees on a transportation problem for high school students who will attend Big Spring high school.

### Marksmanship Was Bad

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Ureah Childister set a new record for shooting with a shotgun, but it wasn't for accuracy. Childister pointed the gun at his head, shot four times and emerged with nothing worse than scarp wounds and slight powder burns. Police locked him up for investigation.

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weekdays afternoon except Saturday, by
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OLSON ORDERS TROOPS TO RULE MINNEAPOLIS



Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota is shown as he signed the proclamation ordering military rule in Minneapolis pending settlement of the truck drivers' strike. He placed 4,000 national guardsmen in control of the city. Shown with him is Adjutant General E. A. Walsh, who announced regulations covered by the military rule. (Associated Press Photo)

Smitham Quits As City Manager At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS—Dr. A. H. Douglas, for 10 years superintendent of the Wichita Falls water department, was appointed temporary city manager by three new deal aldermen after the resignation of City Manager V. R. Smitham and three holdover aldermen had been accepted at a special council meeting Saturday night.

Glasscock Gets Two New Tests

Glasscock county has gained two new tests for oil. Shell No. 4 Phillips and Simms No. 1 McDowell. Another test, Noble No. 2 Lee, was spudded last week and shut down. It is 330 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 20, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Stratosphere Flight Failure

HOLDREGE, Neb.—All the money spent and the hardships endured by three U. S. army aviators in the most strenuous venture into the stratosphere probably have gone for naught, it was said Monday by officials in charge of the expedition.

Son Loses Race, Mother Falls Dead

DALLAS—"I Fred loses it with kill me," 75-year-old Mrs. W. J. Patrick told members of her family late Saturday. Sunday she picked up a newspaper, read that her son, Fred Patrick, was trailing in the county clerk's race.

AMERICA WILL BE HAPPIER

Dr. S. H. Huebner, the well known authority on life insurance, recently said that the annuity is likely to be the greatest single development in insurance, relatively speaking, during the next ten years. It is an interesting fact that the depression focused the eyes of the public on the annuity. Before that it was barely known in this country, though it had long been the most popular form of insurance in other countries.

Curt's Curving Cheers Phillies



While young Paul Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals has been getting most of the headlines among National league freshmen pitchers, Curt Davis has been going steadily, building up a fine record despite his assignment to the seventh place Phillies. By mid-season he had 13 victories against eight losses and several of the managers have tagged him as the most promising yearling finger in the loop.

Joint Hosts Entertain With Picnic

Miss Doris Cunningham and Temp B. Currie Jr., entertained jointly Monday evening with a picnic in the City park. The occasion was in honor of Robert L. Owen Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Owen formerly of this city but now of Longview, who is visiting in the Currie home, and the sixteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Cunningham.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses: Morris Leon Montgomery of Big Spring and Miss Fatima Pearl Shedd of Sweetwater. STEWARDS TO MEET: The board of stewards of the First Methodist church will meet in regular monthly session at the church lawn Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a business and social gathering.

Efficient THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS

Advertisement for KC Baking Powder, featuring a can of the product and text: 'The choice of millions who use this double-tested double-action baking powder to assure successful bakings. KC Baking Powder manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under the supervision of expert chemists. ALWAYS UNIFORM — DEPENDABLE Same Price Today as 43 Years Ago 25 ounces for 25¢ FULL PACK—NO SLACK FILLING Economical Highest Quality and Efficiency MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT'

NEW DISCOVERY MADE THIS POSSIBLE

Advertisement for Seiberling's New Vapor-Cured Process, featuring a man pointing to a tire and text: 'Seiberling's New Vapor-Cured Process Does Away With Rubber-weakening Baking! Confidence! Inspired and Warranted By 17 Years of Fair and Square Dealing! When you buy tires at our store you get them from trained, experienced tire men who have studied the needs of your car as to the correct tires needed. No matter whether you drive a lightweight car, a heavy car or a truck... our salesmen know just the right tire to recommend to give you the utmost in service per tire dollar. In addition to the liberal guarantee of the makers of Seiberling's... you get our personal guarantee backed up by years of truthful, fair-dealings with our customers. Shook Tire Co. WHOLESALE — RETAIL Phone 101 216 W. Third'

YOUR FIRE BILL

It has been said that the greatest tragedy of fire lies in the fact that it is unnecessary. More than 80 per cent of all fires, large and small, are due to someone's oversight—a little care, a little thought, perhaps the spending of a little money, would have prevented them. Fire would not be so serious if it were entirely an individual matter—if the person who allowed his property to burn because he permitted hazards to exist uncorrected paid the bill. But we all pay—every member of the community is assessed, directly or indirectly, for a share of the cost. We pay it in depressed business if a factory is destroyed—men are put out of work. We pay it in higher taxes—a fire that eliminates property from the tax rolls makes it necessary to increase taxes on all other property to make up for the loss.

Cosden Wins From Chalk

FORSAN (Spl.)—In what proved to be the most hotly contested game of the season the Cosden Pipeliners defeated the Chalk team 6 to 5 Monday afternoon. The game was more or less a pitchers duel for the first six innings. Cosden eked out one run in the fifth and Chalk one in the sixth. The first three up for Chalk in the seventh got bingies, and two errors by the Pipeliners gave Chalk four runs which practically checked the game for them.

Druggists To Lubbock Meet August 22-23

LUBBOCK—West Texas druggists, drug travelers and others of the trade will gather in Lubbock August 21, 22 and 23, for the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association convention. At least 500 druggists will be there, President Shine Phillips, Big Spring, estimates. Opening with a golf tournament, August 21, the entertainment committee offers a banquet and dance that night, a luncheon, banquet and dance, August 22, and golf again August 23 with ladies entertainment and free goods prizes. The program will include several prominent speakers, mainly drug trade executives from the North and East.

President Shine Phillips Estimates An Attendance Of 500

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THURMAN Shoe Shop 304 Hannels Expert Shoe Rebuilding Quality First—Service Always

JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Offices in State National Bank Building

SETTLER TAXI PHONE 70 West Entrance Settler Hotel Henry Moore, Mgr.

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 581

To The Voters Of Howard County I extend my sincere thanks to the voters for the splendid support given my candidacy for the office of County Superintendent. I respectfully solicit your vote and support in the August election. Anne Martin

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 455

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settler Bldg.

# Play Started Monday In Municipal Ringer Tourney

## Five Entries Start Rounds

Mrs. Theron Hick's 47 Is Low For First Round Monday

Five entries were received Monday in the Municipal Ladies' Ringer tournament. Those entering and their scores on the one round were: Mrs. Travis Reed 55, Mrs. J. L. Rush 56, Mrs. George Gentry 67, Mrs. Theron Hick 47, Mrs. C. L. Browning 57, Mrs. E. V. Spence 60.

## Forsan League Softball

Tuesday—Moody at Shell.

TEAM	P. W. L.	Pct.
Chalk	9 7 2	.778
Cosden	10 9 3	.700
Schermerhorn	8 5 3	.625
Moody	8 5 3	.625
Continental	8 3 7	.375
Humble	10 7 3	.300
Shell	9 1 8	.111

## Angeloans Win From Ford 10-4

The San Angelo V-8 soft ball team snatched under the local V-8 outfit 10 to 4 in an exhibition game Monday night.

# Great Britain Retains Davis Cup Tennis Trophy

## REFINERS GO INTO 2nd PLACE

Cosden Lab, famous for its late rallies, broke through in the fourth and fifth inning Monday for four runs to defeat the First National Bankers by the score of 4-1.

## Mrs. Sam Edmundson Wins Ruidoso Meet

RUIDOSO, N. M. (AP)—Mrs. Sam Edmundson, diminutive blond golfer from Lubbock, won the Ruidoso Country club New Mexico invitational golf tournament Sunday by defeating Mrs. Jessie A. Rodgers of Amarillo 5 and 4 and at the same time defeated Mrs. Rodgers in a tie play-off for tournament medalist honors.

## Rally Fails To Shift Lead

### Baber Still Leads With 27 Hits Out Of 61 Trips

Although Pap Payne rallied brilliantly in Sunday's game with four hits in five trips to the plate to send his average to .405, he could not overtake "Lefty" Baber, who raised his average some twenty points to .443 when he connected in three of his four appearances.

## Wes Tacks Up 9th Victory

WASHINGTON—Wes Ferrell shut out the Senators Monday to score his ninth victory although he was touched for ten hits while the Red Sox belted out five runs in the seventh and defeated the Senators.

## Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

LEAGUE NO. 1 Games This Week

8:30 p. m. on City Park diamond.

Tuesday—Settles vs. Crawford.  
Wednesday—Robinson vs. Southern Ice.  
Thursday—Herald vs. Lions.  
Friday—Cosden vs. Crawford.

(Last Half Standings)

Team	P. W. L.	Pct.
Lions	6 5 1	.833
Herald	6 4 2	.667
Cosden	6 4 2	.667
Kiwanis	7 4 3	.571
Robinson	6 3 3	.500
Southern Ice	6 2 4	.333
Settles	6 2 4	.333
Crawford	5 6 5	.000

## Wes Tacks Up 9th Victory

WASHINGTON—Wes Ferrell shut out the Senators Monday to score his ninth victory although he was touched for ten hits while the Red Sox belted out five runs in the seventh and defeated the Senators.

## F. Perry Wins From Shields

### Ace of British Forces Clinches Series In Fourth Match

WIMBLEDON (AP)—Great Britain Tuesday retained the Davis Cup, historic international tennis trophy, as Fred Perry, ace of the British forces, defeated Frank X. Shields, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 15-13, in a desperately fought match to clinch the series with three victories.

## THE STANDINGS

YES-TERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League

Beaumont 6, Fort Worth 5 (11 innings).

San Antonio 7, Tulsa 4.  
Oklahoma City 3, Galveston 1.  
Houston 5, Dallas 1.

American League

St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.  
Boston 8, Washington 6.  
Only games scheduled.

National League

No games scheduled.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

Team	P. W. L.	Pct.
San Antonio	63 45	.583
Galveston	60 48	.556
Beaumont	56 53	.514
Tulsa	54 52	.509
Dallas	55 58	.500
Houston	52 56	.481
Fort Worth	49 58	.454
Oklahoma City	44 65	.404

American League

Team	P. W. L.	Pct.
Detroit	59 36	.618
New York	57 36	.613
Cleveland	53 41	.564
Boston	52 41	.561
Washington	44 45	.536
St. Louis	42 48	.467
Philadelphia	37 55	.402
Chicago	33 64	.340

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

Dallas at Houston (night).  
Fort Worth at Beaumont.  
Oklahoma City at Galveston (night).  
Tulsa at San Antonio (night).

American League

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

National League

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

## SPORT SLANTS

That world's light-heavyweight championship fight New York is going to have the pleasure of seeing, between Maxie Rosenbloom and Bob Olin, will be watched with interest from as far away as Southern California, strangely enough, writes Paul Zimmerman.

## CLUBMEN WIN ON HERALD ERRORS

Kiwanis soft ball players, rallying on the home stretch of the last lap race, defeated The Herald Type Lice 10 to 1.

## HORSE RACING ON COAST

The Californians certainly are planning to give the south's winter racing circuit something to think about this coming season in the matter of bidding for the services of the best thoroughbreds, with three tracks promising well over \$200,000 in stakes money.

## MORE CALIFORNIA CHAMPS?

Racing at Tanforan, near San Francisco, never created much of a stir, since few of the big stables sent thoroughbreds of note west and Agus Caliente seldom could do better than put a handful of top performers on its course.

# SALE of Nationally Known Men's Apparel

## Starts Tomorrow—For 4 Days Only

THE BIG SALE IN THE LITTLE STORE—offers men who want quality apparel a chance to make great savings. Arrow Shirts, Florsheim Shoes, Hickok Belts, Davis Hats, Munsing Underwear, Munsing Hosiery, Wilson Bros. Furnishings, Borsalino Hats... and other well-known brands. We want to clear our stock for Fall arrivals... BUY NOW for greater savings!

### Sale of Arrow Shirts

Entire Stock \$1.95 Arrow Shirts Included

**\$1.49**

Smart new patterns, solid colors and white. Fully sanforized. Guaranteed fast-color. Buy a half dozen or more.

NO-FADE PAJAMAS 1-3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

**Felt Hats**

Light and medium shades in a wide choice of smart styles.

\$4.00 Values ..... \$2.00  
\$5.00 Values ..... 2.50

**Sport Shoes**

Whites and two-tone sport oxfords go at half-price. All sizes.

\$5.00 Values ..... \$2.50  
\$7.00 Values ..... 3.50

**Florsheim Shoes**

\$8.50 and \$9 Values

**\$5.85**

Kid and calf leathers, in black or brown. All sizes represented.

**Munsingwear UNIONS**

Regular \$1.00 Values!

**69c**

Cut and sewed unions. Side opening or closed neck. 36 square neckline or madras.

**Shirts - Shorts**

Non-run rayon in white or flesh color. All sizes. 76c value.

**49c**

ALL HICKOK SPORT BELTS ONE-HALF PRICE

# Robertson's

MEN'S STORE  
In The Douglass Hotel Building

## Report No. 3 from the HUMBLE Friction Fighter

**Now you NEED NEVER BE CAUGHT WITHOUT HUMBLE 997 OR VELVET MOTOR OILS**

Carry a can or two in your car!

997 BREAK-IN OIL is also available in sealed cans.

For your convenience, these two Humble motor oils are now sold in refinery sealed cans at retail dealers throughout Texas and at Humble Service Stations. Ask your dealer to supply you. Humble 997 (100% paraffin base) and Velvet Motor Oils are consumer-tested!

In REFINERY SEALED CANS:  
HUMBLE 997 MOTOR OIL . . . 32c Quart  
VELVET MOTOR OIL . . . 28c Quart  
(Tax included)

If you would like your dealer to handle Humble 997 and Velvet Motor Oils in refinery sealed cans, send us his name and address on this coupon.

Name of Dealer and Refinery Company \_\_\_\_\_  
Houston, Texas \_\_\_\_\_  
My dealer's name is \_\_\_\_\_  
His address is \_\_\_\_\_  
My name is \_\_\_\_\_  
My address is \_\_\_\_\_

The Oils in Refinery Sealed Cans Are Available At All Humble Service Stations and the Following Dealers:

Hull Motor Company  
Johnson Service Station, Hobbs, New Mexico  
Service Station, O'Donnell, Texas  
Michael Service Station

Ed. Price Service Station, Seminole, Texas  
Fred Romana Service Station, Knott, Texas  
Roberts Red and White Store

## TO THE VOTERS OF HOWARD COUNTY

I wish to thank those who voted for me on last Saturday for County Judge, and assure you that I appreciate your loyalty and support. Your interest in my welfare will always be remembered by me with feelings of deepest appreciation.

To those who saw fit to support my opponents, I have not a word of censure. You exercised your free and inalienable right. Now that the race has narrowed, I desire to again solicit those who have supported me in the first primary, and each and every one of you who saw fit to vote for my opponents, to give me your support on the 25th day of August.

I will appreciate it and promise you that my actions and conduct will always be in keeping with the high office with which you have heretofore honored me, and give you the best service that it is possible for me to give in return.

Sincerely,  
**H. R. Debenport**

# SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Harland Taylor

## Chapter 21 NO COMPROMISE

Perhaps three minutes after Marsha had dropped to the stool near the fire, she heard Geoffrey Tarleton's car start its motor grow loud and then, with a sudden lurch and fade to nothing, shock had induced for her every faintest sound with a fierce and an unusual intensity.

She raised her head to glance around the room wherein she had found new life and the code she needed. The tranquility of the room reached her. The tranquility now was one of the life she had once thought necessary for the existence of any beauty. It was not true; it only seemed.

She heard a dull, descending tread upon the stairs, and she rose quickly to wait, tense, trembling. Bob entered the room to move toward her. His suddenness, his pallor and his blank eyes told her something of how deeply he had been hurt; she felt the smart of tears in her eyes. She had retreated the vague, far something to keep her from having any part in hurting him. And she knew suddenly that his suffering mattered more to her than ever could have, rather, that it was more truly hers than could be her own.

"Bob," she appealed.

He looked at her but a moment, and then away. He answered a moment, and after a long-stretched, pulling minute with, "Well?"

"Will you listen to me, Bob, and believe me?" she questioned.

"How can I, Marsha? I—" he floundered, paused.

"I am going to speak the truth," she stated in a voice that broke.

"I want the truth!" he said loudly. He drew a deep breath. "Answer this question. Had you decided to marry me before you thought Geoffrey Tarleton was married?"

"Bob—"

"Had you?" There was an awing insistence and weight in his tone; hearing it, her face grew more white than it had been. She faltered, she became confused she felt her last chance for happiness slipping from her because she could not lie as she had before knowing him.

He repeated his question; she stammered, in answer, "No, Bob, no, but I—you must believe me—Bob!" she ended, but she could not soften him with any faint appeal, nor, with appeal, keep him near.

He had turned to move toward the door; she heard him cross the hall to mount the stairs. She closed her eyes to shut out the whirling of every object in the room. There were curious and disturbing black spots in the air too.

When she opened her eyes she saw her world as steady, but the new, numb normal was worse than had been the sudden onslaught of sickness. She drew a deep breath, in an effort to displace the drawn feeling that oppressed her lungs and that cramped her heart, but found no ease.

"Curious," she thought, "how physical this is! And yet, she reflected further, she had learned through Bob that blind of flesh and spirit that makes perfection. That perfection that was now gone, of course. And perhaps some day she would see Geoffrey's "dropping in" as amusing. "No," she said half aloud, "it will never be amusing."

She found herself straightening the turned-up corner of a rug. That was strange to do. But one kept on with the absurd small meaningless motions; spirals in cages.

She gathered in her palm some rose petals that had dropped to the top of the piano, roses Bob had brought her. She dropped these to a basket. She had never liked to toss them to the leaping flames they seemed, so—now, still alive.

What strange paths a mind would follow, if loosed from the walls, she thought. Here she was thinking about rose petals with surface thoughts and in the deep still pool of the mind which never sleeps and never rests was the feeling of finality; the knowledge that it was over, that Bob was suffering.

She settled in a stiff-backed chair from which she could see the stairs. "Of course," she decided leadenly, "I didn't deserve any more and I might have known—I did know—it couldn't last. But it does seem strange to feel as I have and then to know that it, with everything else, leads only to deeper dark."

Again she breathed deeply; but the breath did nothing to release the stricture in her breast.

She moved. She had heard no stir from overhead; listening was becoming an ache. She rose and, hesitantly, she made way toward the door. She crept up the stairs slowly, silently.

At the top she paused. Through a doorway she saw Bob throwing his things on the bed, shirts, underswear, ties, the brushes which still looked strange to Marsha on the old-fashioned bureau top, near hers; the lounging robe that had contrasted amusingly with the soft and feminine garments she wore during resting hours.

After a moment he turned perhaps feeling her eyes. "Come in," he invited, "we must talk; a little; but don't let's row if we can help it. Perhaps we can infuse even this situation with a sort of dignity. Keep it from being more sordid than it is."

"Odd you didn't know Geoffrey Tarleton's younger brother was married. Everyone talked of it. We heard it even in our house—had to—and my mother and I don't encourage gossip."

Marsha dropped to the foot of the chaise longue: "We" now meant Bob and his mother: "We" was now a duet, not a trio. Curious how it hurt, she mused. For she had recalled that the marriage would end, from the first.

Bob went on, "Tarleton's brother was still in college. I understand; the girl was at the switchboard of some hotel exchange. And

### Absent In Crisis



President Wilhelm Miklas (above) of Austria was on a vacation when Nazi putschists imprisoned and killed Chancellor Dollfuss, and one report said the chief executive had been taken into custody. (Associated Press Photo)

### May Seek Office



Friends of William Langer, deposed governor of North Dakota, are urging him to enter Mrs. Langer (above) as a candidate in the fall election if the appellate courts rule that Langer is disqualified because of a federal court conviction. (Associated Press Photo)

the old people didn't like it; they were rather badly cut up over it, I was told. Tarleton, the boy scout, reconciled them. Sorry if I'm a trifle bitter at moments, Marsha."

She said nothing. He had spoken in jerks as he assembled his apparel; assembled it slowly, somewhat stupidly and in a way that revealed the shock which still gripped him.

"Of course you can have a divorce," he stated. "We'll manage it, somehow."

"I don't want," she began. Breath failed her. "I don't want a divorce," she managed to say, when she saw he meant to speak.

His "I do," was matter-of-fact in

the extreme, flat and loud. "You see," he continued, "this has changed it... the person I never loved a woman who could give herself entirely to a man in order to avenge her sense of wrong. I never—but there's no need of talking about this."

He picked up a leather case, fitted in it some brushes, and then hunted a spot for the case in his bag.

She looked at him miserably as he bent above his bed—lean, tall, thin. His narrow face now set and harsh; his bronzed skin looking as if it were stretched over dead white plaster.

"I've changed," she said.

"It looked it," he commented through set teeth, "as I came in and saw you in that—that—" he had to stop. She saw the color heighten that had been driven to his cheeks by anger. It receded; he managed to speak again and calmly. "Saw you in—Tarleton's arms," he ended.

"He lost his head," she said hotly. "I hated it. I did, Bob. I did! I don't lie!"

"How about that evening when you said you loved me and that you would marry me? You loved me that evening? Don't ask me to believe that, now. I keep remembering how I felt. I was a beholder of miracles when I found myself accepted by you, the one girl who ever counted. Do you remember how you said 'I do care!'"

She began to sob brokenly, to protest, to explain, to entreat. And she achieved nothing.

She saw him unsteadily through the rise and fall of tears. He said, "I hoped we could avoid this." She turned away and groped along the hall.

At five he approached to offer her help with packing, and she found his gentleness more trying than his condemnation. "I'd be glad to help," he stated, his eyes fastened on the wall above her head. "I remember you said you didn't like packing. And I'm not a bad packer—"

(To be continued)

### Read The Herald Want Ads

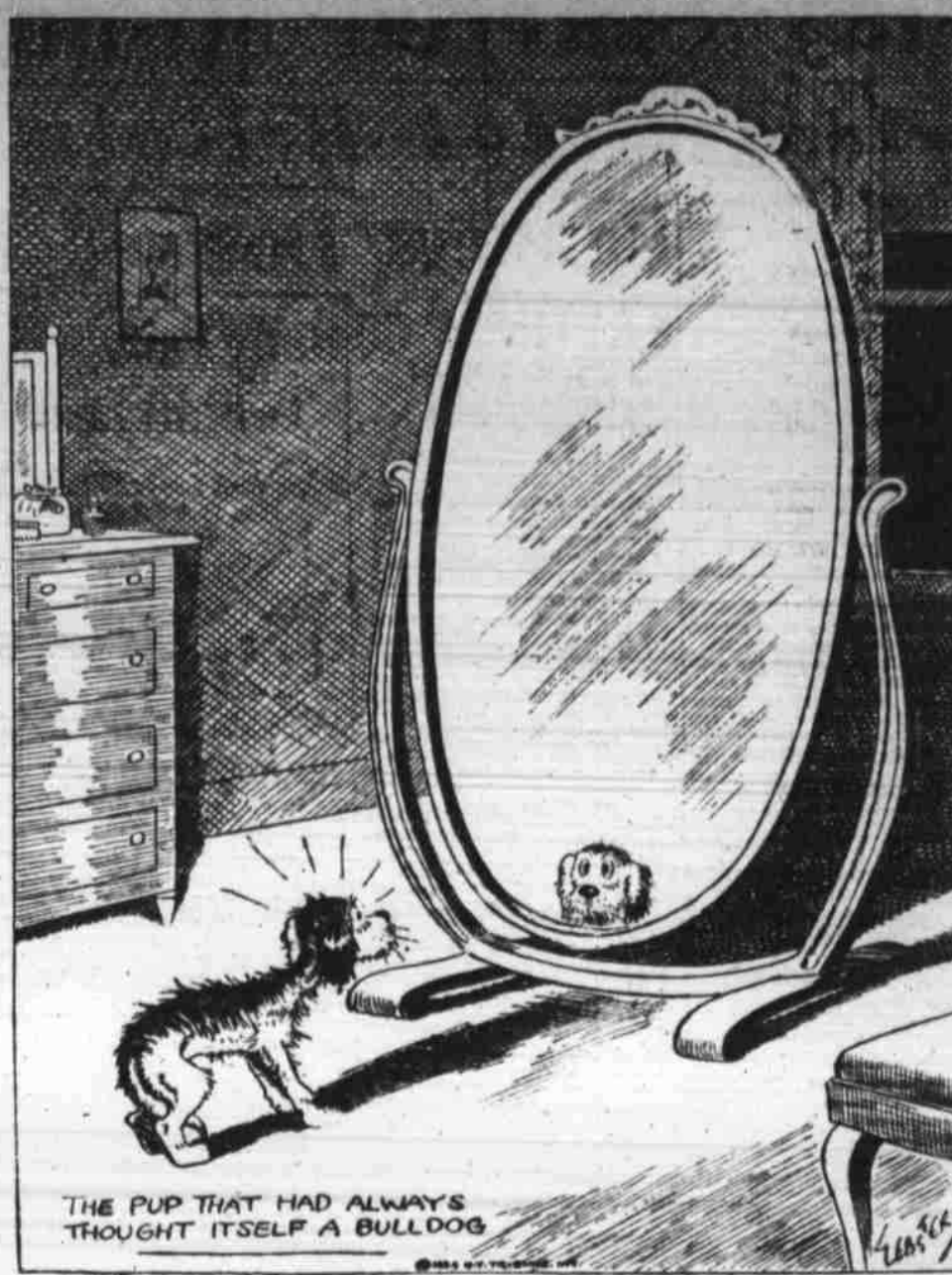
See our new patterns in DISHES

all open stock, even the most inexpensive sets.

Handmade rock crystal. A variety of patterns, available in a complete service of stem ware and dinner ware. All open stock.

Omar Pitman  
Jewelry & Gift Shop  
114 E. Third

### Life's Darkest Moment



THE PUP THAT HAD ALWAYS THOUGHT ITSELF A BULLDOG

by Wellin on

### PA'S SON-IN-LAW



### The Shadow



**Dri-Sheen Process**  
of Better Cleaning  
Keeps Summer Clothes Fresh and New.  
We Deliver  
**No-D-Lay**  
Cleaners-Hatters  
Phone 1178 307 E. Main

### DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Hugs, mythical bird  
4. Cow, seat of Harrison, Ohio  
5. Hobly  
12. Japanese snail  
13. Like amanda  
14. Philippine  
15. Compound ether  
17. Moved hurriedly  
18. Number  
20. Like  
21. Perceive with the eyes  
22. Offer to buy  
23. Ran away  
24. A prince of the Milanese  
25. Article  
26. Capital of Spain  
27. Continent  
28. Two, halves  
29. Vegetable  
30. Artificial  
31. Language  
32. Business coin  
33. Felt one's way  
34. Negative  
35. Dress  
36. Stalk  
37. Edge of a garment

**DOWN**

1. Fruit with orange  
2. Conjunction of choice  
3. Spanish  
4. Rhetorically  
5. Passover  
6. Warty  
7. Outlain  
8. Old times  
9. Biotic  
10. Color by rays  
11. Down  
12. Pithy eggs  
13. Looked  
14. Quoted  
15. Automobile  
16. Rich hanging of canopy  
17. Writing fluid  
18. Supreme  
19. Greek deity  
20. Devoured  
21. Father  
22. Type measure  
23. Constellation, the Lion  
24. Shrub or tree of the genus Alnus  
25. Situated at the  
26. Long tooth  
27. Vessel for conveying liquid  
28. Seriously  
29. Blenheim  
30. State of the  
31. Union; abbr.  
32. Justice  
33. Advertisement  
34. In music, a triole  
35. Indian language of Central America  
36. Detested  
37. Stinging insect  
38. Exclamation  
39. Not bright  
40. Historical  
41. Write  
42. Small bab  
43. 101

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### DIANA DANE



### Did You Ever See A Dream...?



### On The Quiet



### By Don Flowers



### SCORCHY SMITH



### Not Up To Par



### Not Up To Par



### by John C. Terry



### HOOPEE



### Not Up To Par



### Not Up To Par



### 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. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price. 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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Services Thurman Shoe Shop 304 Rimmel Street J. A. Thurman, Prop.

Woman's Column SPECIAL \$2 oil permanent \$5; others \$1.50 and \$2. Guaranteed. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 202 Main St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 12 WANTED—Two young ladies to travel with advertising crew; permanent work; good pay. 800 Gregg St. Mrs. Lowe.

FOR RENT

Apartment 32 NICELY furnished modern 8-room apartment; in private home. Phone 202.

Bedrooms 34 FOR RENT: Cool sleeping rooms. Phone 98.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars To Sell 53 1933 DeLuxe Plymouth Coupe in A-1 condition, driven 10,000 miles; \$500. Can be handled for \$300 cash. Call 824.

Card of Thanks

To the Good People of Big Spring and Howard County: With a heart full of gratitude, I wish to express my sincere thanks to each and everyone who voted for me in the Democratic Primary on Saturday, July 28th. Your vote has enabled me to be in the run-off primary in August. Words cannot express the feeling that I have toward each one of you who has given me a kindly ear, an encouragement during my race, and then supported and voted for me for the important office of County Judge. I can never forget your kindnesses. Since I am in the run-off, let me again ask for your vote and influence. I am running on the same platform and promise to make you an honest, efficient and impartial judge. I am a friend of the laboring man and my beliefs hold true to the old Democratic principle of giving every man a chance. I am your humble servant, and hope that I am the people's choice for County Judge. Thanking you again for your vote and influence, and hoping that I may have your support in the run-off campaign, I beg to remain, Yours sincerely, J. S. GARLINGTON.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the voters of Howard county for kind consideration of my candidacy for county treasurer in the first primary. I will deeply appreciate your vote and influence in the run-off and pledge you my best efforts to be of service to you. ANDERSON BAILEY

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this method of expressing my thanks to my many friends for their votes and work done for me in the primary. DENVER DUNN

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the voters of Precinct No. 4 for their influence and votes in the first primary. Also I wish to say to those who did not get their first choice that I will deeply appreciate their influence and vote on August 25. Thanking one and all for what they may do for me on August 25 in votes and influence, I am your friend and associate. W. R. SNEED (Pol. Ad.)

Large Crowd

(Continued From Page 1)

of the West Texas Odd Fellows association, conducted a final check up on arrangements with committees here Saturday. He will preside over general sessions of the annual convention. Registration of delegates will start at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday from the Municipal Auditorium where the convention will be called to order at 10 a. m. Officers of the association will be presented by President Burnam at that time. The program will be opened with the presentation of the United States and Rebekah flag by members of the local Rebekah lodge. Following a sing-song, Rev. Woodie Smith, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, will pronounce the invocation. In address of welcome on behalf of the city will be extended the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs by City Manager E. V. Spence. A similar address on behalf of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be delivered by Clyde E. Thomas. Mrs. Nedie Delaney of Colorado will respond. J. F. Majors, Sweetwater, only

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following candidates will be in the run-off primary Saturday, August 25th, 1934.

For Congress (19th District): CLARK MAHON CLARK MULLICAN

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

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS

For County Judge: H. R. DEBERNPORT J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Treasurer: ANDERSON BAILEY E. G. TOWLER

For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: J. H. ("DAD") HEFLEY G. E. MCNEW

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: FRANK HODNETT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE JAMES S. WINSLOW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. B. FLETCHER W. B. SNEED

For Representative 91st District: O. C. CARTER MRS. W. W. CARSON

surviving member of the convalescing which organized the West Texas Odd Fellow association at Abilene in 1901, will bring a message on Oct. 15th.

Other features of the morning program will be musical numbers by the Winslow orchestra, a piano solo by Mary Vance Keaneaster, dance number by Betty Jo Adams, vocal numbers by the Nance quartet and the Big Spring Rebekah quartet and a dance number by Jean Kuykendall.

Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, state deputy, will introduce grand lodge officers.

Report of the committee on appointments and announcements will be made shortly before noon. During the noon hour, delegates will be feted to a luncheon at the Odd Fellow hall.

A general business session will start at 1:30 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

A free barbecue will be served Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at the city park beginning at 5 p. m.

Memorial services will be held from the high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. followed by Rebekah contests at 8 p. m. Odd Fellows will remove to their hall for similar contests at the same hour.

Thursday will be given over largely to finishing of business, election of officers and selection of a meeting place for 1935.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

merce. Perhaps the protest was merely for the record. Japan uses Chinese middlemen freely. American airplanes, Japanese flown, might do well over Hawaii.

Arms

The Senate's special committee investigating the munitions industry is prying into this and other exports of war material. Senators Tamm, Nye and Bone are determined to reveal arms experts to all countries as well as the details of credits and financing. They contend that it is an unholy traffic tending to provoke wars. They charge that munition-makers are now engaged in propaganda calculated to rouse fears of aggression and demands for protective arms—which the munitions concerns are prepared to furnish in any quantity at lowest market rates.

You may recall that at a recent meeting of disarmament delegates in Geneva informal approval was given to the American suggestion that all munitions-producing nations should adopt a program for strict supervision of arms exports. No agreement to put that into effect has been made.

It seems probable that the Senate committee will make public the nature, value, quantities and destination of American munitions exports and the details of financing these exports. No other government is known to be taking similar action. The result may be damaging to American manufacturers who are doing a legitimate business under international law with countries not yet engaged in war.

The only public comment by munition-makers thus far is a statement that their business is a necessity of national defense.

Juggling

Jim Farley has let himself in for a lot of razzing because of his

telegram to FDR announcing a \$5,000,000 profit in the Postoffice Department for the fiscal year ending June 30. G. O. P. analysts of the figures say that Farley's statisticians have done a job of juggling worthy of the A.A.A. By counting in the "savings" obtained by cancelling air mail contracts, furloughs to clerks and carriers, reduced pay and curtailed deliveries in cities and on rural routes, a superficial "profit" is indicated. But it's all at the expense of good postal service.

The Postoffice Department is the biggest beneficiary of public works funds. Boss Letcher has pumped out millions for postoffices. Farley does not count this vast outlay in his report to FDR. He even complains of \$4,000,000 additional expense for the upkeep of new buildings that have been handed to him as a gift.

A few weeks ago payless furloughs were abolished after merciless impositions upon carriers and clerks. The department personnel was becoming demoralized and is not yet in a mood to do good service.

You will hear in the campaign that FDR was imposed upon by the Farley telegram. It's possible that Farley himself was bamboozled by his statistical staff. He's slated for a roasting by Clyde Kelly and other House members who know more about the postal service than he does.

Trickle

Railroad sharps clustered around the transportation building and Joe Eastman's coordination bureau are wondering how the railroads will raise the \$75,000,000 needed to meet increased costs of operation. The roads must meet wage boosts, increased pensions and higher NRA prices for coal and oil.

Eastman frowns on higher freight rate schemes. So does the ICC—which means a veto. Trafficmen in Chicago have tested out proposals to boost coal and lumber rates and can't agree among themselves.

Coordination staff men think the railroads should develop more passenger business by hurrying up light modern streamline trains. Despite the hurrah attending display of two of these trains the railroads are not ordering new equipment in any amount. Pullman's orders for new cars have dwindled to a trickle.

Traffic men are scared stiff when they look over the drought map and try to figure out freight income for next fall and winter.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Forewarned

The new National Power Policy Committee gives New York utility heads a word of warning. The committee's report is a word of warning that has come out of Washington.

They get word from their most reliable scouts that the committee has already made up its mind what direction its recommendations on policy will take and that it will devote itself mostly to building up a case to support them. It's understood that the utilities will be bluntly offered a choice of two alternatives. Either they must promptly and voluntarily arrange for much lower rates and extension of service or new legislation will be sought subjecting them to far more drastic restrictions than any now in force and virtually putting the holding companies out of business.

Forewarned isn't forearmed in this case. You can't answer arguments until you know what the arguments are—and that's what the utilities haven't yet been able to find out. But of course they'll keep on trying.

Justice

One ray of light penetrates the utilities' gloom. A recent decision by a Texas court cancels a natural gas rate cut ordered by the Texas Railroad Commission as confiscatory and also sets aside the commission's valuation figure as too low.

This is the first important legal decision favorable to the utilities in years. They had just about reached the conclusion that the cards were stacked against them even in the courts. Now they're hopeful there's still justice in the world.

France

New Yorkers with excellent European contacts aren't impressed with Premier Doumergue's success in inducing Andre Tardieu and the Radical Socialists to kiss and make up. They are convinced that Doumergue has only postponed a major political crisis which is certain to develop.

They say that when it does come everything will depend upon the army. If the troops remain loyal and obedient to their leaders you'll probably see a French variety of Fascism set up with little trouble. No faction is strong enough to argue with the army in a showdown.

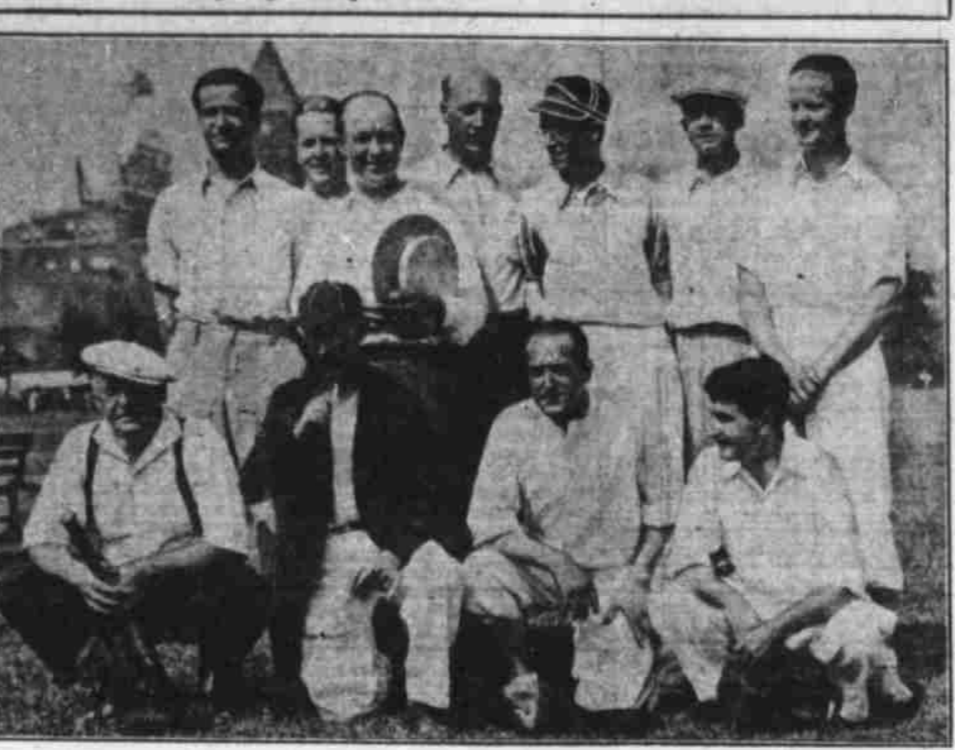
But if the enlisted personnel decline to follow their officers you'll see chaos as is chaos. French socialists and communists are prepared to fight for their lives against Fascism, and with any kind of military support they can make a real battle of it.

It's a safe bet that Andre Tardieu will not be France's "man on horseback" no matter what happens. New York learns that the industrial and military leaders who were grooming him for the Mussolini role have soured on him. It appears he's too politically minded for their taste and his personality is not of the type to inspire popular enthusiasm.

Nerve

Germany's undercover negotiations to get fresh credits from New York banks to finance importation of raw materials are jeopardized further by the Austrian mess. There's been a strongly implied threat behind the overtures—that

Win Symphony of Soft-Ball at New Fair



Meet the champion Chicago Symphony Orchestra (violin) pitcher and manager; Bill Fantozzi (violin) left field; Hugo Fox (bassoon) right field. Back row, left to right: Sam Danik (violin) shortstop; Dick Beldel (cello) utility; Victor Charbulak (violin) pitcher; Ben Goodsell (violin) center field; Dan Seidenberg (first cello) pitcher and third base; Homer Ulrich (bassoon) catcher; Joe Mourek (trumpet) and second base.

neither the banks nor any other American creditors of Germany will collect anything more unless the banks come through.

Most New York bankers think the Germans have a heck of a nerve and favor a firm negative if a decision must be made. There have been a few dissenters who think favorable action is the only way of saving the billions of marks already owed but their influence isn't likely to prevail. The Dollfus murder gives even them pause.

Experts believe new credits to Germany would kill off whatever slim hopes American holders of German bonds still have of getting their money back. This consideration will be a factor in the bankers' decision. Those to whom the banks peddled the bonds would be certain to protest vigorously and it's a cinch that wouldn't do the banks any good when Congress meets again.

Casualties—Lots of small fry speculators were cleaned out in the recent stock market break. The shoe-string boys were unable to pony up when the brokers demanded more margins.

The casualties were largely due to the fact that cheap stocks suffered more proportionately than blue chips. Would-be wolves of Wall Street have favored the \$5 to \$10 issues but find their sorrow that cheapness is no insurance against going broke.

For once Exchange authorities aren't worried about being blamed for a slump. They can't see a thing they could have done about it.

Split—President William Green's official repudiation of the San Francisco strike as a Federation of Labor move cuts deeper than you might think.

New York insiders learn there's considerable bitterness around A. F. of L. headquarters about the

"hot-heads who have put organized labor on the spot." It's felt that even the Frisco unions' arbitration proposal and efforts to make things easier for the public won't begin to undo the damage.

Labor circles are also perturbed by the contract angle. The Federation has always made much of the sanctity of union contracts. Now it can be charged that many unions have violated their contracts by ordering a strike when they had no grievances of their own. This can cause a lot of trouble if the employers want to make an issue of it.

Meanwhile the left wing labor element is getting more and more impatient with the compromises and concessions engineered by right wing leadership. The split between labor conservatives and radicals has widened enormously in the past week. Some experts doubt that it can ever be healed.

Those opposed to organized labor are convinced that the internal division will make it much easier for them to "keep labor in its place."

Contented—You may have noticed that the utilities have less labor trouble than most other industries. One reason is because they have no pressure of competition which

tends to keep wages at a minimum level. The public relations angle is still more important. The utilities have found that loyal and contented employees are an invaluable asset in promoting friendly contacts with consumers and public officials. So they usually do their best to keep them that way.

Softened—Utility circles are pleased with the settlement between the TVA and Tennessee Public Service for the latter's Knoxville properties. National Power and Light—which owns the common stock—takes it on the chin and the preferred stockholders are none too happy. But at least the bondholders are paid off at a much higher rate than they expected to be and a battle has been averted which might have had serious consequences for the whole industry.

Most important from the utility point of view is the fact that David Lillienthal of TVA softened up after issuing a take-it-or-leave-it ultimatum. Insiders put it that "someone high up must have told him to quit trying to give an imitation of Tarran."

Speed—Maybe somebody thinks modern transport planes go too fast but it's a cinch the passengers don't. When United Air's Boeings were the fastest things in the air the lines formed on the right. But now TWA has a Douglas plane that is even faster.

So TWA adds one trip daily on its New York-Chicago service—while United drops two.

Sour—Aircraft builders are not amused at reports a plane has been built that lands safely "if you point it in the general direction of the ground." One says savagely that two days after the first 25 of these "foolproof" ships are launched there will be 15 funerals.

It's just possible this sour reception has some connection with the apparent superior performance of the new design.

Sidelights—Licensed airplanes in the U. S. total 7,000. There's been no increase for several years and the Air Commerce Bureau thinks something ought to be done. Several Canadian brokers have recently established branch offices in Wall Street. Professional traders are giving Canadian gold mines a good play. The New York textile trade

loses some of its best customers while San Francisco is tied up. Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

SELL Through the WANT-ADS

Personally Speaking

Miss Pat Davis has returned here after a visit with relatives and friends in El Paso.

Miss Reta Debenport is spending Tuesday and Wednesday in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle left Tuesday morning for Tujunga, California for a visit with relatives.

Miss Jeanette Pickle is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry of Stanton.

Wells Lovelace, Lamesa, visited with friends briefly here Sunday evening while enroute home from Dallas where he attended the summer session of Baylor Medical college.

Lived in Same House 12 Years OGDEN, Utah, (UP)—Wilbur Shaw believes in staying put when he settles down. He's lived in the same log house here for 72 years. It's been remodeled but one room still has the original pine logs cut in 1861 for the structure.

Youthful Hen Sets Record KALMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP)—A year-old Hen laid a perfect egg at the Altamont ranch laid an egg weighing one-quarter of a pound. It measured eight inches the longest way around and 6 3/8 inches in shortest circumference.

WAXED PAPER GOOD BAIT OSBORN, Me. (UP)—Lillian Mace and Phoebe Rowe went fishing but forgot bait. Woman's resourcefulness came to their aid however. They baited their hooks with pieces of waxed paper and caught 31 fish.

ST. HELENS, Ore. (UP)—A free-able school course attracted 275 children in this small community. Twenty-four volunteer teachers are doing the instructing.

Some of its best customers while San Francisco is tied up. Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Pledge I will think—talk—write... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be...

SELL Through the WANT-ADS

December will be "FAIR AND WARM" for the Joneses

THAT is to say, Mrs. Jones will be resplendently fair in new furs. And the family will have a goodly supply of coal or coke to assure cozy warmth.

But what have furs to do with fuel? And in August, especially? Well, Mrs. Jones happens to be a woman who has the family's interests, as well as her own, in mind. You see, she is a good manager. A keen observer. A budgetist who knows how to make two dollars do the work of three. She looks ahead. When winter furs are farthest from most people's mind, she takes advantage of inactive-season prices. . . . She watches the midsummer fur sales. She scans the newspapers—the advertisements.

There's a rich reward of satisfaction in being a "Mrs. Jones" these days. If it's furs—or most anything else for the winter—summer is the propitious time for bargains. You will find many of them in the advertisements in this newspaper. They point the way to highest quality at lowest price.

BUY Through the WANT-ADS

IRENE DUNNE RICHARD DIX

Rash romance rides high with the stars of "Cimarron"

in "STINGAREE"

FLUS— "Horse Power" Grantland Rice "New Deal Rhythm" Buddy Rogers Fox News

The thundering saga of Australia's gay and reckless bad man... history's most fascinating scandal.

With MARY BOLAND CONWAY YEARLE ANDY DEVINE Henry Stephenson UNA O'CONNOR

TODAY TOMORROW

RITZ

Borden County Returns Given

Hunter, Allred Lead In Governor's Race; Mahon Carries County

Complete returns from Borden, received by The Herald late Monday evening, gave the following results: For United States Senator—Fisher 2, Connally 65, Bailey 109. For Governor—Small 77, Russell 1, Hughes 11, Witt 14, Allred 89, McDonald 64, Hunter 184. For Lieutenant Governor—Moore 31, Hornsby 43, Woodul 76, Rogers 64, Berkley 55, Johnson 25.

CHEAP PAINT IS FIG PAINT —so don't buy a pig in a bag! Always specify FEE GEE. Special Floor Enamel \$3.15 Per Gal. THORP PAINT STORE 123 E. 3rd Phone 58

For Attorney General—Smith 81, Woodward 159, McCraw 119. For State Comptroller—Sheppard 258, Tillison 28, Clary 22, Patterson 53. For State Treasurer—Terrell 77, Griffin 22, Walter 30, Lockhart 266. For Railroad Superintendent—Woods 448. For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 65, Davis 47, Terrell 32, McDonald 139. For Land Commissioner—Jones 110, Walker 214. For Railroad Commissioner—Johnson 45, Smith 105, Fundt 43, McNeese 22, Hatcher 119. For Associate Justice—McClendon 88, Sharp 99, Lattimore 153. For Criminal Judge—Morrow 443. For Chief Justice—Hickman 459. For Representative of 118th District—Westfall 128, Smith 88, Merick 186. For Congress 19th District—Mulligan 25, Duggan 34, Thompson 2, Pharr 14, Mahon 246, Johnson 17, White 22, Haile 17. For District Attorney—Cornellson 107, Garp 105, Outlaw 139.

Error In Gay Hill Election Returns An error in the Gay Hill, Howard county, election returns occurred through a typographical mistake in Monday's Herald. In the County Superintendent's race, Edward Simpson received 58 instead of 15 votes. The Herald is glad to make this correction.

Thank You!

Howard County Voters

I sincerely thank each and every one of you for the splendid support given me in the primary Saturday. I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the election on August 25.

Arah Phillips

Democratic Candidate For County Superintendent

We Will Close

At 5:00 P. M. Tuesday

Will Re-Open 8:00 o'Clock Wednesday

—for the purpose of taking inventory, we will close at 5:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, but will be open and ready for business at 8 o'clock Wednesday.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO

221 West Third

Phone 280

QUEEN

Today, Last Times PAUL LUKAS CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in EDNA FERBER'S GLAMOUR

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Verd Van Gleason spent Tuesday in Colorado the guest of friends.

Mrs. M. J. Dawson of Colorado is in the Big Spring hospital receiving medical attention for a few days. She is the sister of Mrs. E. E. Fahrnkamp.

Miss Grace Mann, teacher in the Big Spring schools, plans to leave Thursday for a trip to California. She is at present at home in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keaton spent Tuesday in Sweetwater in search of a house preparatory to moving to that city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weatherford plan to leave within a few days for San Angelo where Mr. Weatherford will relieve E. L. Raina, store manager for the L. C. Burr stores there. Mr. Weatherford is employed in the local L. C. Burr store.

Mrs. E. E. Fahrnkamp spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cline in Midland. The Clines are former Big Spring residents.

Mrs. Minnie Mae Slaton left Monday for Tyler to spend her vacation with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Anderson who underwent an emergency operation in the Bivings hospital a few days ago is reported improving steadily.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harrington of Coahoma are the parents of a baby daughter born Sunday in the Bivings hospital.

The condition of Mrs. Larson Lloyd who underwent an appendix operation Monday night in a local hospital is doing nicely, according to attending physicians.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarzenbach left Tuesday for their home in San Antonio after spending a few days with relatives here and attending Mrs. Schwarzenbach's sister, Mrs. Charles Anderson, who underwent surgical treatment recently.

Mrs. Robert W. Currie and children and Mrs. Ralph Rix left Tuesday morning for a few days in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and family of Phoenix, Arizona, have been visiting Mr. Williams' brother, F. B. Williams and family of the Cole and Strayhorn addition in Big Spring. They also visited in Sweetwater and Winters. Chester Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Williams, accompanied them on a trip to Carrizo Springs and Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mrs. Bernard Hanks and daughter, Miss Patty, of Abilene, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hanks' sister, Mrs. M. K. House.

Jesse Maxwell Transferred To Dallas Station

Jesse Maxwell, former station manager in Big Spring for American Airlines, and recently transferred from Atlanta, Ga., to Tulsa, Oklahoma, has again been transferred from the latter place to the Dallas station, according to advices received here. Maxwell will assume his new position August 1st. He replaces William H. Hagman, who goes to Tulsa, agman formerly was station manager in Big Spring.

Judge, Sheriff Re-Elected In Sterling County

STERLING CITY.—Pat Kallis, county judge and Vern Davis, sheriff were re-elected and R. T. Foster was chosen commissioner of Precinct No. 1 over N. L. Douglas, succeeding Oscar Ratliff, who was not a candidate, in the only contested races in Sterling County Saturday.

Judge Kallis received 339 votes and Oscar Ratliff 243. For Sheriff Davis polled 335 votes and C. T. Sharp 325. In the race for commissioner of Precinct No. 1, R. T. Foster won over N. L. Douglas by a count of 217 to 159.

Sterling county gave Glenn Lewis, 51st district attorney, a majority over both his opponents, the vote being Lewis 365, Milton Heath 139, Wm. E. Davenport 41. In the 29th district state senatorial race Penrose Metcalf led E. M. Davis by 384 to 163. For representative of the 51st legislative district O. C. Fisher received 230 votes, Mrs. W. W. Carson 216 and B. A. Carter 87.

Culberson Deal was favored in the congressional race, receiving 141 votes. Charles L. South polled 154, Carl Runge 126 and E. E. Murphy 74.

Sterling was in the vanguard of the Allied column in the governor's race, giving the attorney general 334 votes. His opponents trailed, as follows: Hunter 89, Small 77, McDonald 39, Witt 18 and Hughes 8.

In the attorney general's race Walter Woodward received 479 votes, McCraw 80 and Smith 61.

Advance! Not Retreat!

THORNY PATH FOR LIQUOR CONTROL, SAYS WOMAN WET

That thorns, not rose petals, lie scattered in great profusion on the path of liquor control is the substance of a lengthy article in the New York Times magazine of June 3 by Mrs. John S. Sheppard.

Mrs. Sheppard was one of the leaders in the Mrs. Sabin group who predicted that with the coming of repeal the problems of liquor control would be miraculously solved and the question would be gloriously settled in each state, once and for all. As a reward for all her efforts the Empire State made this zealous daughter a member of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, and lo! now the lady finds that not only in her own commonwealth, but in all the wet states, the triumphal entry of John Barleycorn is altogether too triumphant for the control boards.

Killing the Goose. With the Golden Egg This wet leader who expected to dictate to the liquor traffic admits such stumbling blocks as: "All over the country... the old abuses are coming back with incredible speed. "It seems utterly stupid of the liquor interests to be so greedy that they themselves will kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

"The experience of Prohibition has also failed to impress upon the politicians and the liquor interests a realization of the fact it was their old alliance which aroused the resentment of the people and was the underlying reason why the Eighteenth Amendment was put into the Constitution.

"No one factor was ever more detrimental to good government than this liquor alliance, with pressure from organized groups for the passage of legislation favorable to the liquor interests.

"There is not one activity of our lives which is not influenced by the question of alcohol. "Those who placed their faith in repeal are bewildered by the situation which exists and are without constructive plan for improving it."

Why Legalize the Family Enemy? Certainly there could be no more forceful argument against liquor than the one Mrs. Sheppard presents when she says, "Almost every family has suffered from the intemperance of some of its members."—a statement which is even most ardent drys would consider a bit exaggerated. But, if true, how could she justify the sale of this ruinous commodity under sanction of her government?

However this "emotionalism", as she terms it, along with "prejudice, indifference, ignorance and over-confidence" (on the part of the repealists) Mrs. Sheppard lists as the prime causes for the "confusion which reigns in the public mind and is reflected in most of the state laws."

Liquor Increases Burden On the Tax Payer The "indifference" she lays in a large measure to the attitude of the Government and makes the strong

Beauty Sparkles Beside Spark Plug



Crowds at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress" this year reached more than capacity proportions when this charming miss was a visitor. Miss Lucille Proctor of Wichita, Kansas, elected "Miss Wichita," stands on a spectacular revolving display which shows, in giant size, two of the products of the Firestone factories—batteries and spark plugs.

SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

A tennis tournament: Leading racketeers of West Texas are being invited in letters this week to enter a regional tennis tournament at Midland August 10 through 12. More than \$75 in cups and a bunch of medals will be awarded. "Stars of Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco are also being asked. "Lee Cornelius drafted a mimeograph letter to be sent the finest of the West Texas lot, after letters had been sent sport editors of about 35 newspapers asking them to suggest players.

Midland business men donated money for buying cups and medals. It will be the most ambitious tennis meet ever held in the city. The City of Midland clay courts are in excellent condition for the event."

Joe Edward Davis, local ranking netter, has almost despaired of keeping in good trim on the courts. Interest in tennis is practically at a standstill here. "The courts were pretty lively in the spring but there's little doing now."

Using only seven men, Midland Sunday afternoon won the championship of the Sand Belt Golf association by beating the shotmakers of Stanton, 21 to 18.

By a misunderstanding, Midland arrived on the Martin county links shy one player, but went ahead. It fell on the shoulders of Frank Johnson to play two men—and he won—the low ball match against them, as well as taking his individual match.

Midland needed only two points to clinch the championship, or Big Spring could have given the locals the flag by dropping two points in their Sunday match.

Oddly enough, Johnson was the one who officially made Midland champion, so far as the clock was concerned. He went out first, and was the first to win his individual match.

Flew's and the First National Bankers will play the third game on the City Park diamond tonight. It will be a league fracas. The indictment that it is concerned only with the revenue and not the welfare of the people. She says, "If people could be made to realize the intimate connection of liquor regulation with every department of their daily life, they would be startled out of their placid indifference. Only half of the problem of liquor control is usually considered, even in its economic effect. The revenue which liquor brings into the treasury of the state is stressed, but the effect of the traffic in increasing the burdens put on the taxpayer for funds to care for people who have become state charges through intemperance or crime due to excessive drinking is overlooked."

"Even more important, though, than these direct and indirect economic effects is the fact that the whole morale of the State suffers if large numbers of its citizens drink to excess, and with the lowering of that morale, cultural, educational and health standards are lowered. The more the problem is studied, the more clearly it appears that there is not one activity of our lives which is not influenced by the question of alcohol."

Repeat Not A Panacea Her friends, the repealists, Mrs. Sheppard accuses of having had a "childish faith" that repeal would solve the "liquor problem," and she declares, "Many of them seem hardly able to realize that repeal is not of itself a solution of all the problems of liquor control. (Contributed by local W. C. T. U.)

Announcing a new industry for West Texas NEWS ENGRAVING COMPANY ARTISTS—ENGRAVERS PLATES Designed & Made LETTER HEADS, LABELS, SIGNATURE CUTS, ETC. 1581 Cypress

WEDNESDAY USED CAR BARGAIN 1932 Chevrolet Coupe \$345 Big Spring Motor Company Ph. 636 Main at 6th

Oklahoma City Visitor Extended Courtesy

Mrs. R. W. Shelton of Oklahoma City was honor guest at a surprise shower Monday afternoon given by Mrs. E. A. Hallas at her sister's home at Camp Mayo. The guests presented the honoree with a group of pretty gifts. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests were: Mesdames Nell Sennell of Hollywood, Calif., Steve Brandon, C. G. Williams Mary Halley of Oklahoma City, Chamberland, Birdie Van Val, Jack Reed, W. W. Sessions, A. B. Jorman, O. B. Williams, E. A. Hallas, A. J. Pascall and the honor guest.

GIANTS-EAGLES TO PLAY

The Giants and the Brown Eagles will vie at 5:30 this afternoon on the diamond west of the T.A.P. shops.

Smart Women DEMAND Ironclad Hosiery

... for their... freshness, cleanliness, and long-wearing qualities. New shades just in.

Smart Women DEMAND Ironclad Hosiery... 89c E. L. Chamberlin Star Brand Shoes Are Better

Thanks!

I wish to thank the voters of Howard county for consideration given my candidacy for county clerk. I deem my election as a trust and pledge my best efforts to be of service to every citizen.

J. I. Prichard Candidate for County Clerk

HOW TO KEEP A NEW CAR NEW!



You can't give a race horse poor food and expect him to win races. And you can't secure performance from any car, new or old, on poor quality gasoline. 54,000 Conoco Service Station men in 40 states, where the products of the Continental Oil Company are distributed, are servicing millions of cars, new and old, with Conoco Bronze Gasoline. One fill will convince you of its Instant-Starting, Lightning Pick-up qualities. Tetraethyl is in every gallon, resulting in anti-knock value. The base stock of every gallon gives you more power and greater mileage. Drive in at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle. Fill up with this premium-quality gasoline, without a premium price.

INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK-UP CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE with Tetraethyl for Higher Anti-knock

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY PRESENTS Every Wednesday Night Over N.B.C. HARRY RICHMAN, singing star of stage and screen. JACK DENNY AND HIS MUSIC, famed orchestra. JOHN B. KENNEDY, famous commentator. See radio page for time of broadcast. N.B.C. ONE OF THE PRODUCTS OF CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

My Appreciation

To The Voters of Howard County I wish to extend my heart-felt appreciation to the many people who voted for me in Saturday's Primary. I pledge to serve you efficiently and fairly during my term of office.

John F. Wolcott Candidate for Tax Assessor & Collector