

Rising Tide Of Protests Greet New Tax Bill

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

Suspicious—

Certain anti-Nazi Congressmen are quietly investigating reports that Herr Hitler will house and feed American competitors in the Olympic games at Berlin next year. They will holler against this form of propaganda if the reports are verified.

They have heard that the war ministry, and not Germany's athletic organizations, will look after foreign entries. Herr Hitler's military men are understood to have charge of construction of the Olympic village near Loebritz. When certain foreign military attaches expressed surprise on a recent inspection visit, it was explained that to the German mind the soldier and the athlete are identical.

This coincides with reports that Germany's athletic groups are really army training squads. And several House members think they detect a deep, dark design in the arrangement for taking care of our milers, sprinters and high jumpers.

Oversight—

Toward the end of every session Congress gets an object lesson in the need for "watchdog of the Treasury" like Comptroller General McCarl.

The calendar at this period is cluttered with private bills for the reimbursement and relief of officials who paid out funds later held to be illegal or unwarranted by the comptroller general. Unless Congress authorized reimbursement, the money would have to be taken from the men's salaries or their bonding companies. Right now there are pending from two departments Treasury and War—measures requiring a \$400,000 appropriation to square these accounts.

The claims committees have straightened out this situation only up to December, 1935. Confidential advice is that the sums will run into the millions when the accounts of the New Dealers are scrutinized. During their first year they forgot that Mr. McCarl was alive.

Discoveries—

Mr. McCarl watches every penny. It makes no difference to him whether the amount involved is 52 cents or \$135,000. "The principle is the same," he replies when you point out that he often collects less than he spends on checks. Perhaps the most unusual case involved legalization of \$63,000 payment resulting from a system of padded payrolls and forged checks on a Department of Agriculture job at Tallulah, La. It was eight years before the Treasury discovered that a field official had been certifying the salaries of fictitious employees and forging their signatures. In that time 3,900 checks were made out to the fakers.

Another strange arrangement was the payment of 100 pension checks to the daughter of an old soldier after he had died. The pensioner died in 1911, but his little gal collected \$2,048 through 1932. She explained that she thought she was entitled to it as next of kin to the deceased warrior. That happens lots of times.

Ageing—

Good news to toper! Liquor stocks are rapidly overhauling consumption. The distillers, in a mad competitive scramble to store up aged liquor for a finicky trade, are still laying aside 10,000,000 gallons of whiskey a month. In six weeks there will be more than 200,000,000 gallons of two-year-old spirits in stock. With an annual consumption of about 50,000,000 gallons, that will be plenty, and prices for good stuff should drop to \$2 a quart.

Two-year-old liquor, according to government experts, will match the bottled-in-bond or pre-prohibition days. If you remember back that far, the label used to say "bottled for four summers." It meant what it said — "summers" — for there was almost no ageing in the winter-time. The storehouses were frigid. Now they are artificially heated, and two years' ageing equals the heat of "four summers."

Scheme—

Administration experts don't favor the O'Mahoney bill for setting up a new NRA through federal incorporation of industries. They have studied that possibility carefully but have discarded it because it presents too many administrative difficulties. They have what they think is a smarter scheme. The idea is to persuade states to require corporations doing business within their boundaries to take out a charter. These would provide for acceptance of code prices, wages, hours and

Youth Shot To Death At Wilkinson Ranch

NEW YORK WPA WORKERS QUIT IN STRIKE CALL



George Meany, president of the New York state federation of labor is shown as he addressed a meeting in New York City at which a strike, involving 100,000 relief jobs, was voted. General Hugh S. Johnson, state relief director, made a futile effort to avoid the walkout on the federal works progress administration projects. Workers objected to the "security wage" of \$93.50 a month. (Associated Press Photo)

Guffey Coal Stabilization Bill Okehed By House Group, 12-11

Bill To Be Taken Up On Floor Of House Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Guffey coal stabilization bill was approved by the house ways and means committee Monday by a vote of 12 to 11. The bill will be taken up on the house floor Wednesday. The bill would set up a national commission to enforce wage, hour, fair trade practice and price-fixing regulations for the soft coal industry.

Mail Service Is Extended On 5 Streets

Local Postoffice To Render Extra Service In Big Spring Area

City mail delivery service, twice daily, will be extended to residents from the 1100 to 1800 block on Main, Runnels, Johnson, Nolan and Scurry streets, effective September 1, according to word received by the Big Spring postoffice Monday morning. Approximately twenty-six additional blocks will be served in this new territory, postoffice officials said, in which about 300 patrons reside. Order to extend delivery service was received Monday morning from Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes of Washington, D. C. Postoffice requirements for this service stipulate that each postal patron must have a suitable receptacle or slot in front door to get this mail service, and postoffice officials here request residents living in the new zones to call at the local postoffice and advise officials of their address and willingness to comply with the requirements. For the past twenty-five years, according to Assistant Postmaster E. C. Boatler, this section of the city has not been served by mail delivery from the postoffice.

Sautelle No. 1 Looking Good As A New Producer

Mitchell county's newest wildcat, the Gib Sautelle No. 1 Morrison, section 34, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, looked a good produced Monday. Some 2,500 feet of oil in the hole was reported following a 480 quart shot Saturday afternoon at 2665, 2786 feet. The well was estimated at about 500 barrels. The test is located about 2 miles north of Iatan and is approximately that far west of nearest production in Mitchell county. It is five miles north of the Magnolia and Iatan pools, and about as far northeast of the east Howard pool.

- LATE - NEWS

Bailing On McDowell Well Is Continuing

CHICAGO (AP)—An indictment charging Mandeville Zenge with the emasculation murder of Dr. Walter Bauer was returned Monday by the Cooke County grand jury.

Smaller Bailer To Be Used To Get Greater Depth

Bailing on the John I. Moore No. 1 McDowell, deep test in Glasscock county, was still in progress Monday with oil reported increasing in the hole. Since Saturday operators have bailed steadily but have been unable to lower the column of fluid in the hole. Due to strong gas pressure, type of bailer had to be changed in order to get out with a load of mud instead of oil. It appeared possible Monday that a smaller bailer might be employed to get greater depth. The test is located in section 22, block 34, T-2-S, T&P survey and is bottomed at 10,115 feet where operators think another pay level may have been encountered.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Joan Blondell, screen star, Monday announced her "perfect romance" with George Barnes, film cameraman, was on the rocks and she would file suit for divorce on the ground of incompatibility. She is asking custody of the couple's son, born last November.

Ethel Hubler Speaks Tues.

Howard County League Against Whiskey Sponsors Campaign In Area

New Relief Setup In Operation

With the staff of district case workers completed, administration of relief under a new district set up was in full operation Monday. The district set up succeeded the county administration plan effective with close of business on Thursday, C. W. Pegues, district administrator, said. City trucks Monday were used to haul office equipment of the Stanton relief office to the district headquarters here. Total number of cases on record in the district still remains at approximately 2,300. Under the new system, administration of relief is to be greatly simplified. County administrators and their staffs will be replaced by a case worker, or more than one where the case load warrants. All disbursements will be handled through the district office here.

RETURN FROM FISHING TRIP

County Attorney Wilburn Barcus and Dr. Lee Rogers returned Sunday from a fishing trip in Old Mexico on the Sabinas river, below Eagle Pass, about 125 miles into the interior of Mexico. They reported a good catch, and an enjoyable time. At one point known as The Falls, where they intended originally to camp, they found a shortage of bait, and were forced to continue inland.

TRUSTEE RESIGNS

R. L. White, trustee of the Foran common school district, Monday resigned his post. He has moved outside the district. An unofficial election will be held soon to determine sentiment for appointment of White's successor.

.22 Rifle Is Accidentally Discharged

Two Youths Hunting On Horseback When Accident Occurs Sunday Afternoon

Accidental discharge of a .22 calibre rifle while out hunting with a friend on the Wilkinson ranch Sunday afternoon brought sudden and tragic end to a long looked-for vacation for Aubrey Wiley, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiley, 1407 Monroe street, Wichita Falls. Young Wiley, accompanied by his friend, J. Lickey, 17-year-old Wichita Falls youth, arrived Saturday to visit Wiley's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fiske, of the Wilkinson ranch. The two boys left the ranch-house at noon Sunday, each on horseback for a ride and rabbit and prairie dog hunt. When they came near Calf Creek, about four miles west of the ranch-house, Young Wiley decided he wanted to rope some calves. He called to Wiley to drive up and take the rifle, which was tied to his saddle. While they were engaged in untying the gun, it was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking Wiley on the left side. He died almost instantly. Seeing Wiley slump to the ground, young Lickey sought aid. Several persons were at the lake, and rushed over to where the accident occurred. The boy was dead. His body was taken to Stanton, but officers directed the body to Big Spring, since the accident occurred in Howard county.

The funeral home brought the body to this city, where an inquest was held by Justice of the Peace J. H. (Dad) Herley, who returned a verdict of accidental death by gunshot. Efforts late Sunday afternoon and evening to locate Wiley's father were futile. Mr. Wiley, an independent oil man, left Big Spring early Sunday on a business trip to Pecos, Marfa and other points in West and Southwest Texas. However, Mr. Wiley was notified of his son's death at Midland Monday morning as he returned from Marfa. He came immediately to Big Spring. The body is being taken overland to Wichita Falls Monday afternoon, where funeral services will be held probably Tuesday afternoon from the family home.

Young Wiley is survived by his parents, one sister, Miss Kathleen Wiley, student at Texas University; and one brother, Carl Wiley Jr. of Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Fiske accompanied the remains to Wichita Falls this afternoon.

YOUTH FALLS TO DEATH ON PEAK



After an extensive search, veteran mountain climbers found the body of William Brode, 15 (left), of Memphis, Tenn., who fell to his death while climbing Lindbergh Peak near Camp Chief Ouray, Colo. Right, Robert Henderson, 15, of Omaha, who saw the boy fall and who summoned help. (Associated Press Photos)

Cotton Producers Receive \$14,781.10 In Cotton Checks

- NEWS - BRIEFS

First payment on 401 contracts, new and amended, last week brought \$14,781.10 to cotton producers of Howard county.

A rush on the office of County Agent O. P. Griffin Saturday accounted for the distribution of all but 22 checks.

Two hundred and forty checks on new contracts came in three blocks for a total of \$4,809.62, while 161 amended contracts netted producers \$9,971.48.

Reception of the checks virtually cleared all first payments. There remain only some 60 split contracts to be cared for in addition to a scattered few others.

Monday the agent's office force continued tabulating results of compliance work. It was estimated by M. Weaver, assistant adjustment administrator, that 75 per cent of measuring and 50 per cent of other work had been finished on the compliance campaign.

A large majority of producers are in compliance, he said. In many instances where acreage is in excess, producers so intended to protect their interests from blow outs and washings.

Albert Heckler, senior supervisor for the county, has his crews working full time in an effort to complete the measuring operations at the earliest possible date.

R. H. Webb, for whom local officers hold a felony warrant, is being held in El Paso, the sheriff's office was notified Monday.

Holt is wanted here in connection with theft of a Cutall machine from Holt Shumake on July 27. According to Sheriff Cris P. Fox, El Paso, Webb admitted having taken the machine.

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick said that a member of the department would be sent to El Paso to gain custody of Webb.

County Commissioners Arch Thompson and Frank Hodnett were to leave Monday evening for Dallas where they will attend a meeting of commissioners and judges.

The meeting has been called by Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission, for the purpose of explaining road projects to county officials.

Big Spring public schools will open for the 1935-36 school term 8:50 a. m., September 3, City Superintendent W. C. Blankenship said Monday.

Faculty meeting will be held from the senior high school building 10 a. m., August 31, he said.

Suit Seeks Title To B'Spring Home

Suits filed in the 70th district court Monday included one by Stanley Coaden, son of Josh Coaden, founder of Coaden Oil corporation, against the company for title to a house in Big Spring. Plaintiff's original petition asked that he be given title to a \$10,000 residence on lot 12, block 18, Edwards Heights. Another suit was filed by J. W. Coast, et al, for a commission payment in an oil deal involving the north 1-2, the southwest 1-4 and the southeast 1-2 of the southwest 1-4 of section 4, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey. The suit asked \$15,000 of Amos L. Beatty, New York, and \$1,500 of Bond Oil company as commission on the deal.

Mrs. Mary Alford left Friday for Santa Anna to attend funeral services for Lavell Alford.

Session Of Congress May Be Prolonged

Robinson Asserts Revisions Materially Complicate The Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rising tide of protests from democratic leaders in both the senate and house Monday greeted the rewritten tax bill with its increased levies on small incomes. As the senate finance committee met to take a final vote on the re-drafted measure, Senator Robinson, democratic leader, asserted the "revisions materially complicate the situation" and "probably will cause prolongation of the present session."

House leaders also criticized the new bill and senate republican independents, led by Borah of Idaho, joined protests. Borah said "It lacked justice and wisdom and it hits little tax payers at a time when they cannot afford it."

Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee, which drafted the bill increasing income taxes only on incomes above \$50,000, compared with the finance committee's plan to tax all new incomes over \$800, said: "There has been a good deal of talk to the effect that the house bill didn't conform to the president's message. The senate bill doesn't even strike the trail."

Sen. Robinson Replies To Hoover

Says One Administration Aim Is To Overcome Effects Of Hoover Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amidst disagreement over whether Herbert Hoover seeks the presidential nomination, Senator Robinson, democratic leader, answered the former president's challenge to a new deal Monday with a declaration that one administration aim is "to overcome drastic effects of the Hoover policies."

The Hoover statement, saying President Roosevelt should reveal "what changes this administration proposes in the constitution" before congress adjourns, was the major topic as legislators returned to their desks.

Two Japanese Officers In Sword Duel

One Meets Death In Argument Over Transfer Of Officers

TOKYO (AP)—Lieutenant General Tetsuzan Nagata, director general of Japanese military affairs, died Monday of sword wounds, which the war office stated were inflicted by Lieutenant Colonel Aizawa during a fight in Nagata's rooms. The fight resulted from an argument over transfer of officers. The war department censored details.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Probably slightly cooler.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Slightly cooler in the Panhandle tonight.

East Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

New Mexico—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Probably showers and thunderstorms in the east and north central portions. Cooler in the east portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES	
	Sun. Mon. P.M. A.M.
1	50 51
2	56 59
3	57 75
4	57 78
5	56 75
6	57 74
7	55 75
8	56 78
9	55 79
10	55 84
11	54 87
12	54 90

Highest yesterday 84. Lowest last night 72. Sun sets today 7:35 p. m. Sun rises Tuesday 6:50 a. m.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please communicate with the office and send address.

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There seems to be a tendency for some of the officers of the various newspaper organizations in the state to seek in one way or another to speak for the newspapers which make up these organizations in regard to legislative matters and the Texas Centennial.

Fortunately for the people of the nation and for the press as well, there is no organization which can speak for any newspaper in Texas that we know anything about.

When the day comes that all newspapers think alike on all questions, there will be a lot of newspapers printed. It is not natural that people see everything the same way—and when they do the people will know there is something wrong.

The Herald regrets that some newspaper organizations in this state have made it necessary for the newspapers to reiterate the principles upon which any newspaper worthy of the name exists, but since this has become necessary we want to say again that nothing that happens or fails to happen in the business office of the Herald is going to have any weight in the editorial department.

Country Club Barbecue Set For Wednesday A barbecue will be given at the Big Spring Country club on Wednesday, August 14th at 7:45 for club members, wives and out-of-town guests only.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

CCC FORESTERS ROMP OVER FLOWER GROVE; 10 TO 4

LOCALS TAB SIX RUNS IN FOURTH

Play Doubleheader Here Next Saturday With Mex Astecas

FLOWER GROVE (Spl.)—CCC Foresters of Big Spring continued to pace the Howard County league here Sunday with a 10-4 win over Flower Grove.

Aztecas Lose To West Side

M. Kinman Hurls Six-Hit Ball For Howard County Team

The West Siders defeated the Aztecas Sunday on the T&P diamond, 11-8, behind the six-hit pitching of M. Kinman.

The West Siders found the range of "Syd" Subia in the first inning, showing a pair of counters across, and maintained their lead throughout the game.

Subia and his successors, C. Cruz and Paredes, were found for a total of 11 hits by the victors, Treadway, Pickle, and Whittington collecting two each. Pickle's singles both went for extra bases, the West Side short-stop rapping out a double and a triple in his appearance at the plate.

Kinman, after twirling hitless ball through the first six innings, weakened suddenly in the seventh, allowing the Aztecas to tally three runs in that frame and a quartet in the eighth, but the West Siders' lead was too great and they could not overcome the disadvantage.

Box score (first game): West Side—A B R H P O A E; Treadway, 3b-p, 5 3 2 6 2 0; Pickle, ss, 5 1 2 1 3 1; Whitt, 2b, 5 1 2 1 2 0; Warren, 1b-p, 3 2 1 8 0 1; Davidson, c-m, 4 1 0 3 0 0; Morgan, rf, 4 1 3 5 0 0; Redding, lf, 4 1 1 1 0 0; Huston, rf, 5 1 1 2 0 0; Kinman, p-3b, 4 0 1 0 4 0

Country Club Barbecue Set For Wednesday A barbecue will be given at the Big Spring Country club on Wednesday, August 14th at 7:45 for club members, wives and out-of-town guests only.



DIDDLE YOUNG, ATHLETIC sensation of the local CCC camp, has received a couple of college offers, according to Capt. Eads, head man at the CCC here.

YOUNG IS CITED AS A TOP-notch football prospect, but is better known for his basketball prowess. A natural athlete, Diddle has had the advantage of only a small amount of coaching.

YOUR CORRESPONDENT, sleuthing around at the Texas Tech coaching school at Lubbock last week, wrangled with a touchy subject in referring to Huey Long within earshot of Louisiana mentors.

JOEL HUNT, A FORMER Southwest Conference pigskin star, and now an assistant coach at Long's Louisiana school, was in attendance at Lubbock.

KNOCKING AROUND THE big leagues—Among the things that have kept the New York Giants at the head of the National league procession this season cannot be included pinch-hitting ability.

ADD DANGERS OF BEING A big leaguer: Frankie Crossetti, peppery Yankee shortstop, wrenched an ankle undressing in a pullman berth, aggravating an old injury, and was out of the game a couple of weeks.

ONE OF BASEBALL'S PET superstitions is that the teams leading the league on July 4 will win the pennants. But in the last 10 seasons that has proved true just half the time—in '25, '27, '28, '31 and '33—in the National league. In the American the July 4 leader won the flag nine straight years until the Tigers came along last year.

JOHNNY MARCUM, ATHLETIC pitcher, finds the well-known law of averages hits him perfectly. In two starts within ten days he pitched eight-hit ball each time, and each time his team made three hits for him. The first time he won, 2-0, from Chicago, the second time he lost, also by 2-0, to Boston.

WHEN A CINCINNATI RED player reminds his critical wife that she "can do the cooking, I'll do the hitting," Friend Wife can crack back: "Yeh, and if you could hit, I wouldn't have to cook!" Because a Cincy restaurant presents 10 meal tickets to each Reddie who wallops a home run.

THE CHICAGO CUBS ARE far ahead of the other National league clubs in sacrifice hits—which means they believe in playing for that one run.

IN MOST BIG LEAGUE BALL parks the right field fence is the nearest outer barrier, but in Crosley field, Cincinnati, the right field wall is 377 feet from the plate, a long, long way.

MEL OTT, NEW YORK GIANT slugger in his 19th big league season, had never hit a home run in the Cincinnati park until July 15 of this year.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE IS evenly divided as to playing and non-playing managers, with Terry, Frisch, Wilson and Traynor on the active list and Stengel, Grimm, Drensen and McKechnie on the bench.

JULIUS (MOOSE) SOLTERS, traded by the Boston Red Sox to the St. Louis Browns early in the season, has batted .453 in the games the Browns have played against the Bostonians.

LAUNDRY WINS FROM SLICERS Big Spring Laundry scored a 4 to 1 victory over the South Scuff Slicers Sunday in No. 3 Muny golf league.

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BIG SPRING COWBOYS NOSE OUT ACKERLY EAGLES SUNDAY, 5 TO 4

By HANK HART The Big Spring Cowboys, meeting the Ackerly Eagles for the first time this season, nosed out the lads from Dawson County Sunday afternoon at the East Third diamond after they had come from behind to count twice in the sixth.

Payne, local mound artist, was tossing them over the "plate" with plenty of his old time steam but his mates had to contribute their best performances to give him victory.

Lefty Wright, who was a thorn to the locals last season, had the situation under control for the first five innings of the battle and went into the sixth with a 4-2 lead but Rose kicked in with two consecutive errors in that stanza, allowing Pepper Martin and Jake Morgan to get aboard and the heavy hitting "Mileaway" Baker promptly stepped up to rap out a sharp single, tying the count.

The Cowhand catcher enjoyed an excellent day at bat, hitting safely three times off Southwest Wright. His field day against the Eagles pushed him back into the lead in batting honors among the local players, replacing Jake Morgan, who went hitless in three attempts.

The visitors had Payne in trouble in the ninth stanza when two successive hits put men on first and second. However, Payne forced Rose to send a lazy "can of corn" ball into short left, Wright to roll out, and Brown to bound out, Morgan to Wallin.

ACKERLY EAGLES, 110 200 000-4; Big Spring Cowboys, 011 003 000-5. Batteries—Wright and Brown; Payne and Baker.

MONDAY'S STANDINGS Texas League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Texas League

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FANS LEFT OUT TIN CUP

NEW YORK (AP)—Old timers may call this another phase in their lamented softening up of the game of baseball, but...

Bronx friends and admirers of Dolly Stuck, colorful and brisk National league umpire, are giving him a "day" at the Polo Grounds on August 24. They're also giving him an automobile!

Schedule SOFTBALL MONDAY 7:30 p. m.—Costen vs. W.O.W. Second game—Mellinger vs. V.F.W.

CLINGMAN BOY IS TOUGH Otis Clingman, the Amarillo fat boy, who wrestles Gorilla Pogi, hairy, big-necked, tiny-headed South American, here Tuesday night, has been a sort of leading man in the Southwest mat circuit.

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Itasca Coach

"Brains and brawn" is aptly applied to Weldon Taylor, 195-pound co-captain elect of the Eagles of North Texas State Teachers' college, who has withdrawn from school to accept the position of coach at Itasca high school.



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HAMBLETONIAN STAKE WILL BE A GREAT BIG FAMILY AFFAIR

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—The tenth renewal of the Hambletonian Stake will be a family affair, since every leading candidate for the \$40,000 purse is either directly or indirectly related to a former winner of the trotting derby.

Greyhound, leading aspirant for honors August 14 at William H. Cane's fast equine speedway, is a sleek son of Guy Abbey, who placed second in the 1928 Hambletonian. The victor over Guy Abbey proved to be Spencer, who sired Tilly Tonka, second choice to cop this year's feature event at Goshen.

Lawrence Hanover, equal ranking favorite with Greyhound and Tilly, boasts full brotherhood with Hanover's Bertha, winner of the Hambletonian at Goshen in 1930. With this trio of leading stars all kinmen of ace performers in other years, favor and fortune is expected to smile on them when Starter Steve Phillips calls the crack three-year-old field to the post.

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RULE CHANGES FEW THIS YEAR

Three important rule changes are to confront football players and fans this season.

A supplemental rule has been added to the rule which prohibits a player ordinarily occupying the position of center, guard or tackle on offense (unless permanently shifted into the backfield) from playing behind the line of scrimmage on offense at the time the ball is put in play unless he is at least five yards back of the line.

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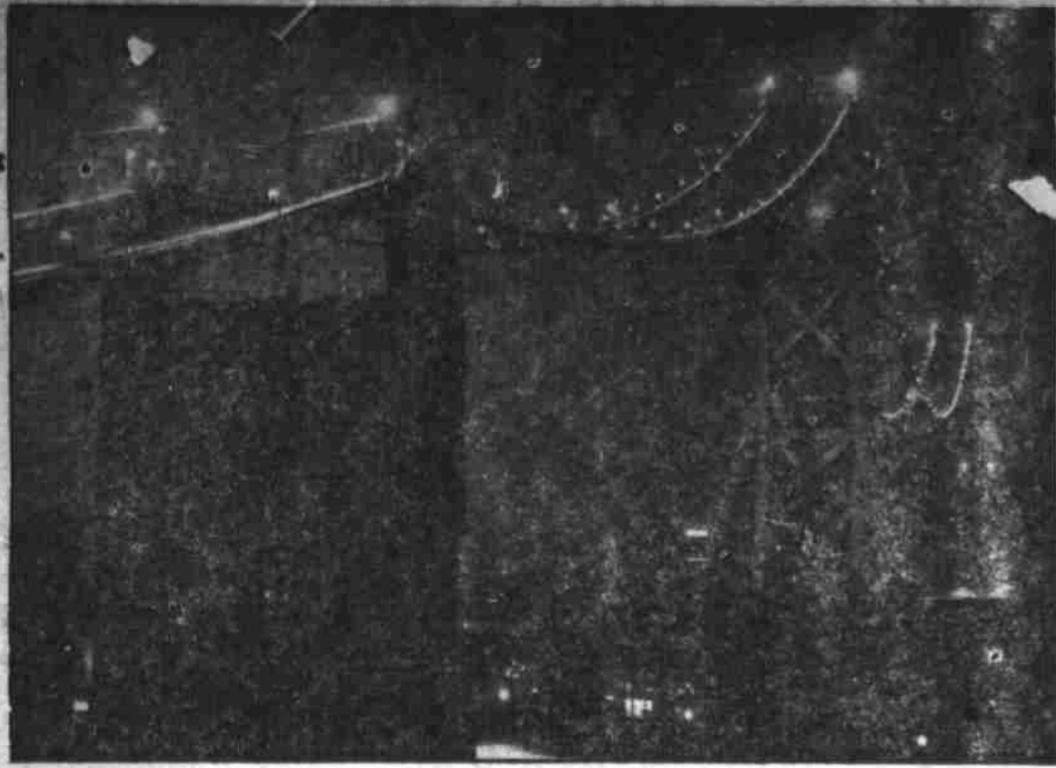
Home Address Garden Of Eden

EVE brought Adam out of Eden, but what a pleasant place she has made the earth to live in since! We're thinking particularly of her modern incarnation—the twentieth-century Eve who is so skilled in the new art of living...

Her method is no secret. She will tell you herself that she reads the advertisements. From them she learns how to brighten her living-room with sunfast draperies, and how to buy good, wholesome foods for her family.

Read the advertisements in this newspaper, regularly! Their guidance will help to make you another Eve, and your home a new Eden!

JEWELLED STRANDS SPAN SAN FRANCISCO BAY



The gleaming, lighted catwalks of the \$75,000,000 bridge being built between San Francisco and Oakland tonight provide a beautiful waterfront scene. The graceful loops are lighted for night shifts of the 24-hour-day cable-spinning jobs. The picture was taken on the San Francisco side and shows the catwalks stretching toward Yerba Buena Island, midway point of the bridge, in the background. (Associated Press Photo)

G-MEN MAKE RAID IN OZARKS 'JUNGLE'



Alleged bank robbers and their "molls" were taken into custody by federal agents following a raid on the "jungle" territory, near Harrison, Ark. Left, Maxine Milton (left), 22, and Lucille Davis, accompanied by a deputy sheriff, as they were jailed in Kansas City to await charges of harboring fugitives from justice. Right, Fred Reese (top) and Virgil J. Melton (below) who were to be charged with the \$16,000 robbery of a Neosho, Mo., bank. (Associated Press Photos)

MAX SERIOUS OVER LOUIS BOUT



Max Baer appears to realize that Joe Louis' threat to his future is nothing to laugh about. The former heavyweight champion is shown as he picked out a pair of gloves and declared himself serious training. Baer believes his hands will be in good shape for his fight with Louis in September. (Associated Press Photo)

AS JOE'S HOMER BROKE UP GAME



Here's Joe Cronin, Red Sox shortstop and manager, crossing home plate after a circuit clout in the ninth inning which turned the tide for the Sox and set down the Yankees 8 to 5. There were two out and two on base when Cronin landed his timely hit in the game at Boston. (Associated Press Photo)

AS THEY WEIGHED IN FOR BOUT



Joe Louis (left), weighed 198 1/2 pounds and King Levinsky tipped 197 3/4 when the fighters weighed in for their 10-round bout at Comiskey park, Chicago. Center, Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois boxing commission; by Levinsky is George Getz, commissioner. (Associated Press Photo)

GARMENT STRIKE FLARES INTO RIOT



The six-month-old women garment workers' strike at Dallas flared into a riot in front of two manufacturing plants. Four women were stripped of their clothes and were spanked. Four policemen and two women were injured and 40 arrests were made. Above shows police struggling with two of the women strikers, who demand higher wages, shorter hours and union protection. (Associated Press Photo)

HOLDS FLIER IS BABE'S FATHER



Mrs. Florence Suddarth, former airline secretary is shown with her 7-month-old baby, Royale Regina, whose father she charged, Royal Leonard (right). A Los Angeles judge upheld her contention and ordered the aviator to pay \$50 a month for the support of the child. The principals are shown as they appeared in court. (Associated Press Photo)

MISSOURI SEEKS 'LITTLE MONEY'



Rep. Piesinger (D-Ohio), left, shown as he heard Forrest Smith, Missouri auditor, ask the government to issue "midget money" or let the states issue them so that sales taxes could be collected. Smith appeared before the house coinage committee. (Associated Press Photo)

Hurley 'Outraged'



Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war in the Hoover cabinet, clashed with Chairman Black of the senate lobby committee when questioned as to his activities as attorney for the Associated Gas and Electric company. He termed the procedure a "disgraceful outrage." (Associated Press Photo)

A One-Scout Camp



Cancellation of the Boy Scout Jamboree at Washington because of an infantile paralysis epidemic left just one scout in the five miles of tents erected for the event. Here is Alford Hoffner of Springfield, Pa., who has been a water boy in the camp. He hopes to earn enough from the dismantling of the camp intended to house 30,000 scouts to make his way home. (Associated Press Photo)

Marooned On Cliff



Miss Elizabeth Lorimer, (above) 23, of Chicopee, Mass., with Robert Pate, 35, of Ingewood, Calif., was marooned on a ledge along the dangerously precipitous face of Half Dome Mountain in Yosemite National Park. She was rescued by U. S. rangers. (Associated Press Photo)

Dimpled Greeting



Shirley Temple, child movie star, displayed her dimples to 10,000 persons who came to greet her when she arrived at Honolulu with her parents for a vacation. Informed she liked flowers, her admirers sent bushels of them to the star. (Associated Press Photo)

ZENGE'S APPETITE UNHURT BY JAIL



Cheered by word home folk in Canton, Mo., still believe in him, Mandeville Zenge is shown eating a hearty meal in the county jail at Chicano while a grand jury continued its investigation of the emasculation slaying of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, Zenge's successful rival in love. (Associated Press Photo)

WAR TALK REVIVES FLAG INDUSTRY



The increasing menace of war in East Africa has revived the demand for Ethiopian flags. Small lapel flags and emblems desired by sympathetic organizations increased the demand. Miss Ann Campion of New York is shown here as she arranges an Italian flag (left), American flag and Ethiopian flag—the latter of green, yellow and red. (Associated Press Photo)

SIX DIE IN MOUNTAIN WRECK



This is a view of the debris strewn near Mears Junction, Calif., where more than a score of cars, bearing a 12,000-ton load, plunged from the rails and smashed up on a mountain curve. Six men were killed, one a trainman, another died in steam shovel operations, and the others were transients. (Associated Press Photo)

'LIVING DEATH' FOR TORSO SLAYERS



Mrs. Blanche Dunkel (left) and Mrs. Evelyn Smith are shown in the Chicago courtroom as they heard Judge Cornelius J. Harrison, who tried the case without a jury, sentence them to prison for 100 years each. They are to be placed in solitary confinement on each July 6, the anniversary of strangling of Ervin Lang, whose dismembered body was found in a swamp. The judge said it was to be a "living death," expressing the opinion that electrocution would be "merciful." (Associated Press Photo)

In Comeback at 81



James M. Washburne, 81, who cut the Martha Washington chain of candy stores in the depression, nixed his own candy, as he illustrates above, and sold it on the streets. He recently was named president of a candy company capitalized at \$1,000,000. (Associated Press Photo)

To Confederate Meet



Col. Walter L. Hopkins (above), of Richmond, Va., is commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans who will meet in Amarillo, Tex., in September at the same time as the forty-fifth annual session of the United Confederate Veterans. (Associated Press Photo)

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

Chapter 30
DECLARATION
"Then why do you worry about danger?" asked Rex. "It would mean nothing to you if I never came back? Except that you could go on being my widow?" He laughed scornfully, hardly able to believe what had come into his mind.

"No—nothing!" She had her back to him. Her voice was strangled. Her shoulders were shaking. Rex Moore took a long stride, and turned her round. She was as white as a sheet. Her eyes were agonized.

"Laurie, it can't be that you care like that?" He crushed her to him. His lips were pressed to hers. His eyes when he released her, and held her at arm's length, were shining, ardent, a lover's eyes, of conqueror's eyes.

"Laurie, you love me!" "I don't—I—" She tried to tear herself away. "You do. I love you, Laurie. You're the one woman. It was fate. It was meant to be. We've been playing the fool with each other."

"Let me go! Let me go!" She struck—feebly. It was against some power she did not understand. "We've been playing the fool," he repeated. "I love you and you love me. And that's all there is to it."

Again he drew her close. And this time she surrendered, and her lips clung to his, and in a great wave of ecstasy she did seem to lose herself altogether, and to be born anew.

The door bell rang harshly in the tense atmosphere of the room, filled with human passion and joy and pain. Rex Moore gripped Laurie even closer for a strange, silent moment; then let her go.

"That's the car," he said. "I can't keep it waiting. I must get off. Laurie—" He looked at her with those brilliant, masterful eyes. "Isn't it the most beautiful thing in the world? Can you believe in it? Of course, we must believe in it, because it's true. Wait till I come back! Wait for me!"

She was leaning against the wall. Slowly her face was composing itself, losing its unearthly radiance. "I think we're mad," she muttered.

"I must go. We're not mad. Wait till I get back!" Another close embrace, desperate in its tragic haste. And he was gone. Laurie heard the door shut. She did not move; tears ran down her face. She was in a new world. Rex

Moore loved her. She loved him. He had guts, but he would come back.

This was what she had been born for. This was what all her life had led to—blindly groping, searching. It had led her to Rex Moore, her man.

From below came the sonorous hoot of Mark Albery's car, as the chauffeur drove off. Through her exaltation it struck Laurie's ears with a note of warning and fear. She knew that without Rex Moore there would now be no life for her. She might be alive; but she would not live.

"Glad, I'm worried to death," said Laurie three nights later, when her sister came back from the theatre.

"What, no cable from your hero yet?" the girl asked teasingly. "But you know she's pulled it off, old girl broken another record. He's being smothered with bouquets and banquets, you bet, and hasn't a minute to himself. You're a comic character all right, Laurie! Only the other day you were telling me you didn't know whether you were going to get on with Rex. And now you're worn to a shadow because you haven't heard from him!"

"It isn't that, Glad," said Laurie. "It's you."

"Look at this!" Laurie held out a letter, which the younger girl took and read. It was typewritten, and bore no address.

"Does Mrs. Rex Moore know that her sister Gladys goes about with a swell young man all the time, and goes to his rooms alone after the show?" Gladys crumpled the paper into a ball and flung it on the floor. Her face was so contorted with anger that it seemed to lose all trace of beauty.

"Well, you don't mean you take any notice of a thing like this?" she cried shrilly. "Glad, is it true?" Laurie's desperate anxiety forced her sister to show some slight compunction.

"Oh, don't be so silly! Where did this beastly thing come from?" "The postmark is London, S.E."

"It's one of the girls, of course! There's more than one jealous of me since I'm leader of the troupe."

"But, Glad, is it true?" "It must be one of the girls," Gladys went on, bent on her own train of thought. "It couldn't be anybody else. Must be somebody who knows you're my sister, and how silly you are about me."

"Silly! Glad, how can you be so mean? Is it true?" "Well, of course. I go out with a boy sometimes. What girl doesn't? Aren't you often having meals with Mr. Albery? You're a nice one to carry on like this."

"Glad, is it the same young man you told me about?" "Yes," the girl said, telling the truth and lying at the same time. "But you told me the other day he'd gone abroad!" "Yes, but he's back."

"You said you'd bring him here, to meet me."

"I know. But he hasn't had time yet. He's back in London on business."

The cruellest thing of her life happened to Laurie then. She knew for certain that Gladys was

G-MEN NAIL THIS 'WANTED' MAN



Edward Casbeer, 46 (right), shown at Milwaukee where he awaited removal to Kansas where he is wanted on bank robbery charges at Smith Center. G-men who caught him said he was wanted also for bank robberies in Minnesota and South Dakota. He is shown going to jail in the custody of a U. S. marshal. (Associated Press Photo)

lying to her. That Gladys meant to lie to her. And she didn't know what to do. She realized that it was no good scolding. She must try other methods.

"You might be straight with me, Glad. I don't want to pry into your affairs. But even nowadays a girl doesn't go to a young man's rooms alone. You don't deny it. And I don't want to be nasty, dear, but it's risky to go about with a man in a different position in life."

"Oh, hang it all, I can't help it if he has money!" cried Gladys. "I've only been to his rooms once. And some interfering, jealous cat must have followed me. I'm ashamed of you, Laurie, taking notice of such a disgusting letter!"

"I wish you would let me meet him," said Laurie quietly. "Has he asked you to marry him, Glad? Do you mind telling me that?" "He can't marry for a bit. His father won't let him. He's got to make good in business. But I don't mind waiting. I'm not too keen to get married at once. I want to have lots of fun. I'll bring him along some day, if you promise not to scare him stiff."

But Laurie knew Gladys didn't mean her to meet this young man. She said nothing more. She must try to get the girl to trust her. It was the only way with Glad.

Also, she was full of foreboding. That last scene with Rex Moore must have followed me. I'm ashamed of you, Laurie, taking notice of such a disgusting letter!"

him. He loved her. And yet she had

not heard a word from him directly, although he had made a new and magnificent record flight. Her news came from Albery and from the papers. That was all. The next day was Sunday. Jimmy Dallas drove Gladys back from their favorite haunt on the river, and drew up at the door of the building at the back of 34 James Street in which he had his chambers.

"Come up for a cocktail, Flower-face!" he invited. "I'd better not," the girl said. "I've got to go out to dinner with Laurie tonight. Couldn't get out of it."

Gladys was by no means a fool, although she was crazy about Jimmy Dallas. The anonymous letter to her sister had made a great impression on her. It was simply loathsome to be watched. She determined to make it her business to find out who was doing it.

Anyway, she decided, she wouldn't go to the young man's rooms again. "Just for a few minutes, cutie!" he urged. "I'm sure you're in need of a drink. Same here!"

She could not resist those merry, luring brown-green eyes, with their will-o'-the-wisp lightness and frivolity, and their power of making her follow, follow, wherever they wanted her to go.

Gladys' entanglement grows, tomorrow. Pat fryers 20c lb dressed free Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

Ethiopia became independent towards the eleventh century, having been an Egyptian province before that.

Summer Special SUITS and DRESSES ONE PIECE CLEANED and PRESSED 50c NO-D-LAY CLEANERS-HATTERS 207 1-2 Main Phone 70

The Timid Soul



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Safe And Soft



Why the Madam is to be Married Sir!



Oh—Ya See, Little Fella, the Only Reason I Wanted to Get Away from Here was Because I Was Afraid that Fat Widdow Had Matrimonial Designs on Me!



PARK AT PETROLEUM DRUG for BETTER DRINKS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Oriental ocean, 6. South American river, 8. Hissing sound, 10. Compound of sodium, 12. Angry, 13. Piece of imaginative verse, 15. Weapon of warfare, 17. Hebble, 18. Formerly, 19. Walk about, 20. Appropriate, 21. Yellow or gold color, 22. Heraldry, 23. Kind of light, 24. Shoe, 25. Neck, 26. Biblical mountain, 27. Assistance, 28. Square, 29. More normal mentally, 30. Madly, 31. Willow, 32. Myself, 33. Macaulay's nickname, 46. Gloomy or forboding, 50. Vain, 51. Hypothetical force, 52. Old-womanish, 53. Squall, 54. Bird's beak, 55. Biblical character, 59. Finches, 60. Merry, 61. Poultry products, 1. Donkey, 2. Cut down, 3. Act of talking for one's own, 4. Swift-footed animal, 5. East, 6. Tropical tree, 7. Sun-dried brick, 8. Plunder, 9. One of the Hebrides Islands, 10. Pintail duck, 11. Let fall, 12. Open court, 13. Vase, 14. Snakes, 15. Entreaty, 16. Devices for squeezing, 17. Free, 18. Walking proudly, 19. Facility, 20. Hastened, 21. Makes less bright, 22. Grasshopper, 23. Money of account, 24. Brief, 25. Amid, 26. Smoking device, 27. Biblical garden, 28. Vehicle for snow travel, 29. Mental image, 30. African arrow poison, 31. Trunk of a felled tree, 32. Feminine termination, 33. Past

DIANA DANE



Just Nerves



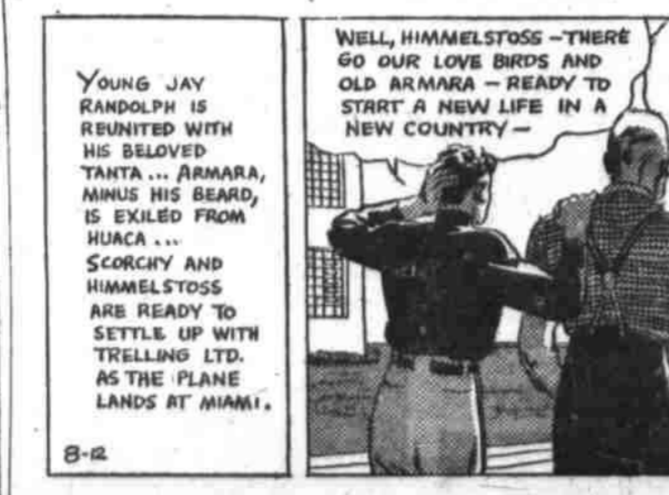
Oh, All Right, We'll Just Say You Imagined It and Let It Go at That!



Whoops! There Goes My Imagination Working Over-Time Again!



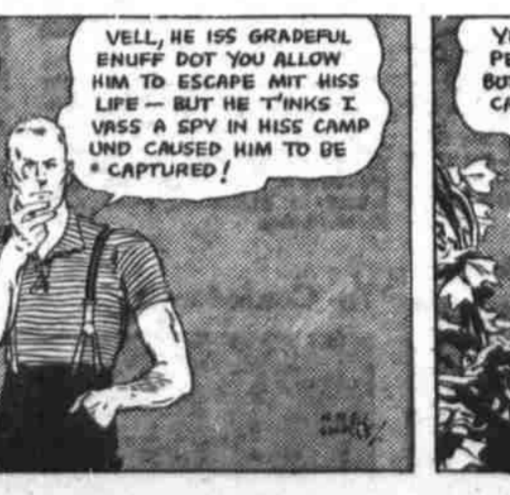
SCORCHY SMITH



Beware The Beard Of The Lion!



Yes!—He's Probably Peeved, All Right! But Forget It—He Can't Do You Any Harm!



Don't Be Too Sure, Scorcher Schmidt! Maybe Ven Armara's Beard Grows Back He Will Pull Some Fire Works Out From Der Viskers!



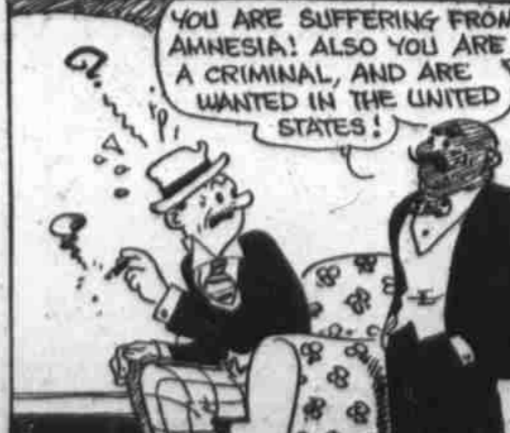
HOMER HOOPEE



What is this—a Gag?



You are suffering from amnesia! Also you are a criminal, and are wanted in the United States!



Now we'll help us find thee Obregados treasure or shall I turn you over to the Texas Ranger who ees here looking for you?



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

Week days11 A. M. Saturdays 4 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.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15 CAFE for sale—well equipped; also beer dispenser and large electric refrigerator. Doing nice business; must sell on account of sickness. Franklin Cafe, 211 East 2nd St.

FOR SALE

23 Livestock 22 A FRESH Jersey milch cow, with third calf. 401 Northwest 9th St. 24 Poultry & Supplies 24 MILK-fed fryers; dressed or undressed; delivered. Phone 1272 or call at 2310 Gregg St. A. E. True.

FOR RENT

GARAGE at Camp Coleman. See L. E. Coleman at Camp Coleman. 32 Apartments 32 ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Corner East 8th and Nolan Sts. No dogs. 34 Bedrooms 34 NICE cool bedroom. 404 Austin St.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46 FIVE-room modern house; well improved; all modern conveniences; bargain for cash. Apply to owner. 1903 Runnels St.

Clean, Safe Milk Urged For Health's Sake By Officer

AUSTIN—In view of the fact that Governor Allied has proclaimed the week beginning August 12 as Dairy Week, Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, urges with this more extensive use of milk, that both producer and consumer be concerned as to its quality. The use of clean safe milk is a health measure.

Local interest in improved methods of producing wholesome milk has increased greatly in the past two decades and the striking advance in milk control has been responsible for the enormous saving in infant life.

Milk is perishable and especially during hot weather. To insure milk of good quality requires cleanliness, sterile utensils, protection against flies, careful bottling and maintenance of low temperature. The presence in fresh milk of large numbers of bacteria, due to insanitary methods of production, is a health hazard.

Among the diseases which may be transmitted through milk are tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, and undulant fever. Numerous milk-borne outbreaks of disease occur every year in this country from the use of milk that might have been safe with proper care.

We should firmly insist that the milk we drink be carefully produced, so that we will have the maximum practicable protection along the line from the cow to the consumer.

La Verne Thurman Is Wed Saturday

Miss La Verne Thurman was married to Carl M. Neighbors Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church, who performed the ceremony.

Present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurman, an aunt, Mrs. Mel Thurman, and two friends, Misses Frances Hurley and Ruth Banks.

The bride has lived in Big Spring a little over a year, coming here with her parents from Amarillo. She is an employee of the Kirby Bakery, where she was employed when the bakery was established.

The young people left by motor for Amarillo to visit the groom's parents.

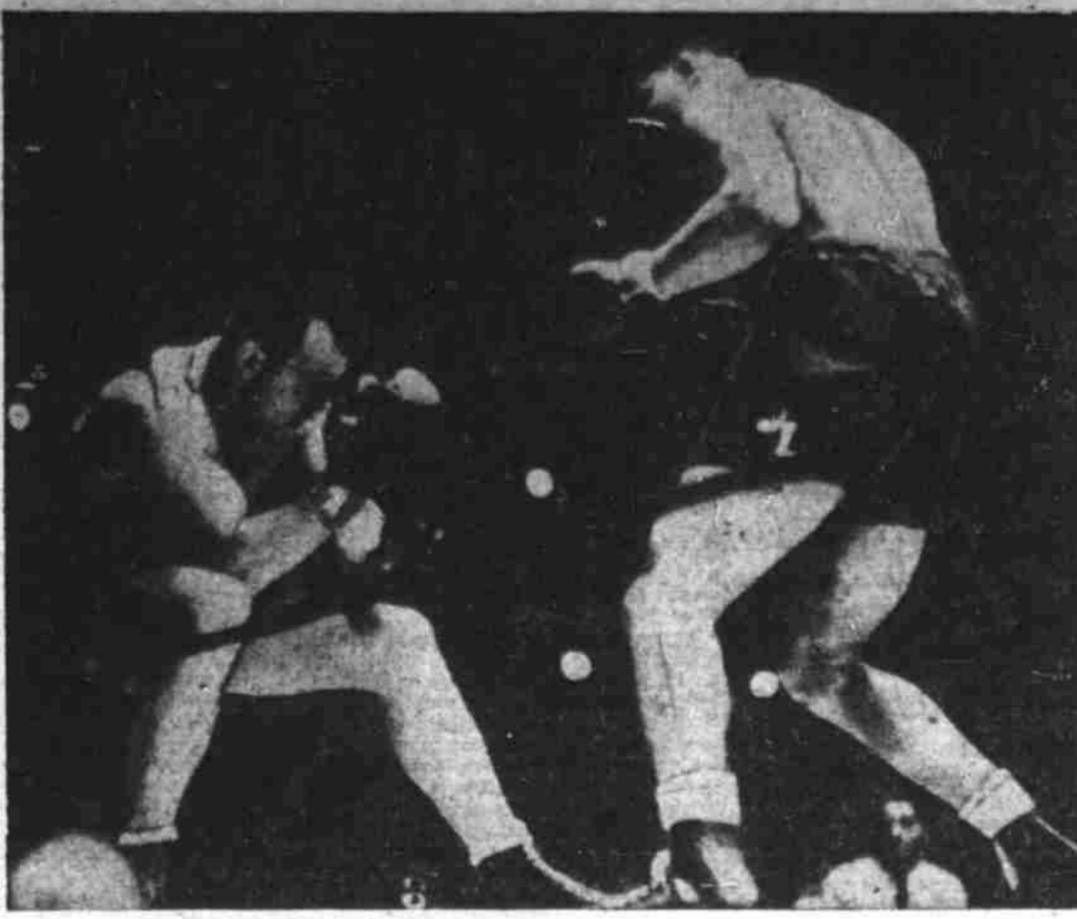
Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON 1118 Theatre Building

VACATION MONEY Do you need additional funds for vacation clothing, sickness or to pay bills or your payments may be too large. If so make a loan on your car.

Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO. 118 E. 2nd Phone 612

LOUIS PUTS FINISHING TOUCHES ON PEDDLER



Kingfish Levinaky is shown reeling against the ropes as the battering bomber from Detroit, Joe Louis, finished up his quick job of scoring a technical knockout in the first round of their fight which brought 40,000 to Comiskey Park, Chicago. This was the end for the Kingfish. A moment later he was pleading for Referee McGarrity to stop the fight. (Associated Press Photo)

ADVANCE—NOT RETREAT

HANDS THAT ARE FULL OF BLOOD

By J. B. CRANFILL

In Chapter 1 of his immortal book, Isaiah thus indicts the rulers of Sodom and Gomorrah: "Your hands are full of blood." In Habakkuk 2:12, these words appear: "Woe to him that buildeth a town with blood, and establisheth a city with iniquity." In the same book, 2:15, Habakkuk continues: "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink that putteth his bottle to him and maketh him drunken."

These prophets of God, with pungent and penetrating indictment, place the responsibility for the wickedness of their day on the reigning rulers and others joined with them in guilt.

On August 23 the people of Texas are to decide the most momentous question ever regnant in our annals. We decided it once, most righteously, but through the machinations of the political higher-ups, we have been forced to settle the issue again.

I refer to the question of repeal of our state prohibition amendment. The men who build towns and cities with blood are joined with others whose hands are full of blood, along with those who put the bottle to their neighbors' lips to make them drunken, are seeking to repeal this constitutional provision, which legally outlaws the licensed liquor traffic.

A frightful responsibility rests upon us all. It knocks at the door of every voter. It impinges upon every voter. It comes with clamant call to every heart. Somebody is guilty of the liquor traffic. Somebody's hands are full of blood. Somebody's vote and influence—your vote and influence—will determine the destiny of Texas.

For some 53 years I have been writing, speaking, praying, working against the liquor traffic. I began to fight this demon when the dew of youth was on my face, and my future world looked bright. I have written thousands of columns against the liquor traffic and have made hundreds of speeches, in which I indicted it. In these public addresses I have time after time submitted the question to audiences scattered over Texas, the South and the North: "I want everyone in this audience who has never been hurt by drink and who has never had a friend or relative injured by it to stand up." In all these years only two have stood up—one was a drunk man and the other was an idiot.

Here's a curse that has touched every life. It touches your family. Like the sword of Damocles, it hangs suspended over every boy and girl.

Who is responsible for the liquor traffic? I ask, again. It is you, it is I, it is the man in the street; it is the careless student of life and destiny; it is the woman who, with her household cares, her bridge parties or cocktail functions; it is the banker at the seat of custom; it is the manufacturer who sends out his goods; it is the wholesale merchant, who, with a wide sweep of authority and business acumen, fills his busy day building a great enterprise; it is the deacon, the Sunday school teacher, the church member in the pew, the preacher at the sacred desk, the singers in the choir; indeed, dear friends, it is everybody. If I fail on August 24 to go to the ballot box and register my protest against the liquor traffic, mine are the hands that are full of blood. I am the one who is helping to build a city with blood. I have become responsible for every drunkard, every murder by drunken drivers, every assassination by every drunken son that kills his father or drunken father who murders his son, every madman degenerate who staggers his way in tatters and rage through the alleys of life.

My responsibility is just as great if I refrain from voting as it would be if I voted wrong. There's no way I can evade it. If I am not a voter, I am still responsible if I do not use my voice, my pen, my

social influence, my opportunities for service in doing my very best to stem the tide of this flood of liquor which threatens to engulf us all.

There is not an argument in all the catalogue of excuses made by the wets for the continuation of this curse. All of us know that the success of the liquor seller is wholly dependent upon the amount of liquor he sells, and we know further that he coils his profit out of the blood, character, happiness and eternal destiny of the manhood and womanhood of our land. We know that the saloon is the nesting place of every form of vice, that the twin evils of gambling and prostitution are as indissolubly bound up in the liquor traffic as the Siamese twins were bound together by their cord of blood; conspiracies are planned, murders plotted, election frauds hatched, robberies projected and all other crimes known among men—kidnapping, criminal assaults, butcheries and adulteries—emerge from liquor saloons. Somebody is responsible for this wild riot of lawlessness rampant everywhere. It is you and I. For my part, there are no blood stains on my hands. I have never voted a wet ballot. However many lives are sacrificed by drink, I can in the sight of God declare that I am guiltless of the drunkard's blood.

If you vote wet, you are guilty; if you fail to vote dry, you are guilty; if you fail to raise your voice in this time of crisis and need, you are guilty.

A story is told of a man who was condemned by a jury to die in a drunken brawl he killed a man.

When asked by the judge if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, he replied:

"Yes, judge, I have something to say. This jury has doubtless done its duty in convicting me of murder. I have no recollection of the crime. I was drunk when it was committed. I don't deny that I killed the man. I bought my whiskey from a licensed saloon. Judge, you signed the petition for the saloon to be licensed, and so did the prosecuting attorney, who has sent me to the chair. The names of a number of these jurors are also on the petition. I shall soon give an account to God, and, in my heart, I feel that you, Judge, and you, prosecuting attorney, and you, whiskey voting jurors, are participants in the murder for which you have consigned me to death."

It was a frightful indictment. The condemned man could have gone further and said that every man and woman invested with the ballot who voted for licensing saloons was guilty of the blood of the man the drunkard killed, and just as guilty of the blood of the drunkard they convicted.

Your hands are full of blood. You, who in smug complacency, see the tide of vice and crime rush by and raise no voice, register no protest, write no letter, preach no sermon, warn no soul against this curse—you are guilty of your brother's blood.

When the mob had succeeded in taking Jesus to trial and was warned by Pilate that no fault was found in him, they shouted, "This blood be upon our heads." Shylock said the same. You wet Christians, you idol-hungry voters, you push-button politicians, you cowardly preachers and craven business men who are afraid your business may be hurt if you take a righteous stand—your hands are full of blood. You'll meet the blood of men and women you have thus ruined by drink at Judgment.

You daisy, like Pilate, wash your hands and say, "I am innocent of the blood of this just man," but God know it is a lie. Every man who fails to vote against repeal August 24 will share with the saloon keeper in every crime committed by men and women who bought their death sentence at so much a drink from the saloon. Your vote and your influence made it possible.

I close this article with the words of Evangeline Booth, the brave and winsome leader of the Salvation Army. Read what she says, and then do right: "Drink has drained more blood, hung more crepe, sold more homes,

plunged more people into bankruptcy, armed more villains, slain more children, snapped more wedding rings, defiled more reason, wrecked more manhood, dishonored more womanhood, broken more hearts, blasted more lives, driven more to suicide, and dug more graves than any other poisoned scourge that ever swept its death-dealing waves across the world.

"Whatever may be the degree of prohibition's failure, the REPEAL of prohibition has been a quadruple failure, bringing a mountain tide of drunkenness, crime, accident and debauchery everywhere."

(Contributed by local W. C. T. U.)

Burleigh Grimes Is Contented Skipper

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—Burling Grimes, the last of the spitball artists, is making his mark as a manager—even if it is in the Three-Eye league.

The mound hero of the 1931 world series who pitched two Cardinal victories over the Athletics is the boss of Bloomington and he likes it. Apparently the stubble-bearded veteran operator on the old theory that a big duck in a little pond is happier than a little duck in a big pond.

Bloomington finished second in

Daredevil Stunts To Be Staged Here By 'Flash' Williams

Featuring "The Return From Hell," said to be the most dangerous automobile stunt ever attempted, the 40 and 8, in cooperation with Veterans of Foreign Wars, will present an exhibition of automobile daredevilry in Big Spring next Saturday afternoon, the place to be announced Tuesday.

"The Return From Hell" features Flash Williams, famous stunt man. In this act, Williams is handcuffed to the steering wheel of an automobile, the car is driven inside a wooden frame building, all doors and windows are nailed shut, and the whole is drenched with gasoline and ignited. It is then necessary for Williams to drive the car through the wall of the flaming building or be roasted alive.

The extreme danger of this act is demonstrated by the fact that after performing it on one occasion, Williams began a seven-week stay in a hospital. He is unable to get life insurance of any kind, the insurance company holding his occupation is too dangerous.

In addition to "The Return From Hell" other spectacular feats of daring will be performed, including a double motorcycle crash through a burning wall and a head-on collision between two speeding automobiles.

Wes Ferrell Applies Psychology To Tosses

BOSTON (AP)—Wesley Ferrell, the Red Sox' leading man both on the mound and in the batter's box, is forever thinking up new twists to apply to his work.

The other day he warmed up before a game, pitching with his back to stands, from the spot up near the wall, instead of in the usual manner. He explained it was tough enough to face hostile fans all through the game without having to look 'em in the eye that extra 15 minutes before hand.

Then he had another idea. He backed up about five feet, increasing the throwing distance that much over the customary slab-to-plate distance. He reported this also had a beneficial effect, making the plate seem easy to reach once he got out on the mound.

(Same psychology as the batter swinging two bats going up to hit).

Carroll Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones, arrived here Sunday for a visit with his parents. He has been stationed in Pampa by the Texas Electric Service company, but is to be transferred.

The Three-Eyes' first half championship, and Burleigh is satisfied.

"Do I get discouraged because I'm in the minors?" he asked. "The answer is 'no.' We don't get paid in baseball for playing, we get paid for winning. That is just as true in the minors as it is in the majors."

Deputy State Superintendent



DR. EVERETT SHEPHERD, who was recently appointed Deputy State Superintendent by Dr. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will assume his duties as supervisor for District 5 about September 1. This district includes Collier, Cooke, Denton, Grayson, and Wise Counties, the supervisor's office being located in Denton. Dr. Shepherd succeeds Miss Nell Farnley, who has been transferred to Houston.

Pharmaceutical Official Here

W. J. Danforth, executive secretary of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, was in Big Spring Monday, enroute from the Texas arena to Fort Worth. Mr. Danforth, well-known in drug circles of the state, is explaining to druggists of the state a new plan of organization in the thirty-one senatorial districts of Texas. "The purpose of this new plan," said Mr. Danforth, "is to get chairman in each senatorial district for the purpose of coordinating organization work of the association. We are saving a successful work, and more good can be accomplished by the association with this new method."

C. W. Cunningham is chairman for Howard county. Earl Alexander of Plainview is chairman of the 30th senatorial district.

Mr. Danforth left Monday afternoon to continue his trip to Fort Worth.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses: Ewell F. Maxwell and Miss Opal Popham. L. G. Whitte and Miss Minnie Morgan.

In the 30th District Court: Era Eggleston vs. J. D. Eggleston, suit for divorce. Stanley Couden vs. Couden Oil Corporation, trespass to try title. J. W. Coast vs. Amos L. Beatty, et al, suit for debt.

Personally Speaking

Charles and William Wagon Ankin, are visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wagon. Charles is accountant for an Austin hospital and William is a member of the Austin American staff.

Hawthorne Hatcher, nephew of Mrs. R. V. Jones, visited here during the week-end. He returned Monday to his home in Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller went to Snyder Sunday to attend the funeral of H. P. Wellborn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Orenbaum have as house guests, Mrs. Orenbaum's sister, Mmes. Nettie Tibbs and "Chlotilde" Hains of Marietta, Okla., also Mrs. Nebbett Brown of Fort Worth. The Orenbaums and their guests will leave Tuesday morning for Carlsbad Caverns for a few days trip.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy Union Club—Western Union Ticker Service) NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 00 Pittsburgh 31 Batteries: Hollingsworth and Erickson; Lucas and Padden. Only major league game.

MELLINGERS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger returned Sunday evening from a three weeks' buying trip in the east, including New York City, where they bought fall merchandise for Mellinger's Department store. The Mellingers said the devastating floods in Ohio were beginning to recede as they passed through that state late Saturday.

Tomorrow Special Goose Liver Sandwich and Milk Shake any Flavor 19c

PETROLEUM PHARMACY Free Motorcycle Delivery

A "bargain" is sometimes a bargain--

A GOOD many people look on August as their lucky month—and we don't mean those who spend it lying on the sand and taking in salt air.

We mean those people who have formed the habit of buying things when other people aren't... porch rugs and luggage and towels and lamps and all sorts of things, for use now and for use next season.

Of course they have learned that "bargains" are not always bargains. They know how to recognize quality and style and worth, how to find the strong points and how to avoid weaknesses. And much of their knowledge has come from the advertisements in this newspaper.

All of us follow advertising, but some people study it so thoroughly that they know exactly what they want and where to get it. They are the ones who find the real bargains. Their money buys more things and better things—in August and all through the year.

RITZ LYRIC

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Monday - Tuesday
He ruled while another wore the crown Kingdoms quivered and quaked at the power he wielded!



MIRIAM HOPKINS

Becky Sharp

Also "Hunting Season" Cartoon Comedy and Unusualities

A picture as deep as the human heart

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"WANTED WOMEN"

Radio Equipment For Blind Approaches Now Being Arranged For At Eight Cities, U. S. Bureau Of Air Commerce Announces

Radio transmitters and lights to assist airmen in making blind approaches to the landing area when visibility is poor are in operation at Newark Airport, Newark, N. J., and construction of a similar system is nearing completion at Washington-Hoover Airport, Washington, D. C., Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, announced today.

Reporting on progress in this project of the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce, Mr. Vidal said that the bureau has arranged for the establishment of systems at Atlanta, Ga., Buffalo, N. Y., Cheyenne, Wyo., Indianapolis, Ind., Los Angeles, Calif. (municipal airport), and St. Louis, Mo., to the extent of actually leasing sites. Negotiations are under way for sites at a number of additional cities.

Equipment to be installed by the Bureau of Air Commerce in the vicinity of each of the foregoing airports consists of two radio transmitting stations two miles and 1,500 feet distant, respectively, from the airport and in line with the principal runway, together with number of lights on the ground leading to the edge of the field. An additional feature of the system is a chain of lights flush with the ground and located along the principal runway of the airport. However, these will need to be installed by the airport management in each case as the department is forbidden by law to establish air navigation facilities on airports.

When visibility is poor, the pilot will tune his radio compass to one of the radio stations and fly to the vicinity of the airport. Upon passing over the transmitter a radio signal will flash on a light on his instrument panel. He then will put the aircraft on a line with the airport runway by flying between the two radio stations.

Having thus established his position, he will begin the glide for a landing, and will break through the low ceiling to locate the approach and runway lights and complete his landing in the normal manner. The system has been used for completely blind landings, as has also the Army Air Corps blind landing system from which it was adapted, but for the present, at least, will be used in regular service for approaches only.

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

Read The Herald Want-ads.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
Settles Printing Commercial Binding

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

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 591

FAT FRYERS
20c Pound
FRESH INFERTILE EGGS
WHITE HOUSE DAIRY
Phone 9913712

NEWS ENGRAVING CO.
PICTURES ARE THE BEST NEWS
158 EXPRESS STREET

Movie Man Wants Lion Flown As Passenger

LOS ANGELES—This week's prize goes to the press agent for a movie company who spent the greater part of one morning trying to convince American Airlines traffic office that it would be a good stunt to bring a full grown lion from Los Angeles to New York in a transport plane.

He wanted to buy a ticket for his lion and have him sit in a seat the same as any passenger, and was offended because he wasn't taken seriously. He said the lion was as gentle as a lamb and was used to associating with humans on the same plane.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

working conditions. There would, of course, be many conflicts and discrepancies to harass the incorporated industries.

Then, if the scheme works out as planned, corporations would beg for a uniform, federal incorporation statute. The administration would, of course, graciously acquiesce.

Halted—
Though no New Dealer, Senator Copeland recently introduced a measure to create a national planning board. It might have slid through the Senate except that GOP Leader McNary objected on behalf of an unnamed and absent Senator.

Subsequently Mr. Copeland studied the measure, which had been handed to him by Secretary Ickes. The New York Senator assumed that the bill provided for a survey of "natural resources." But he noted a deft phrase which permitted the proposed board to plan for the development of "other resources."

That would have opened the door to the kind of economic and social planning to which Mr. Copeland objects.

Then he discovered that the unknown objector was Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. "It looks to me," said Mr. Vandenberg, "like a plan to coordinate the planners. What does that 'other resources' mean?" Mr. Copeland couldn't explain and he won't press the bill until he finds out what's in Harold's mind.

Notes—
California shipping concerns are trying to carry mail, so as to obtain federal protection against strikers. . . . The Guffey bill has

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become an actuality.
Splits?—
Corporate heads wonder whether it would be wise to split up present organizations into smaller units should the new tax law be passed. There's no doubt in the minds of large accountants that the tax will play havoc with capitalizations and surpluses. Up to this writing your correspondent has only heard the thought discussed. There are no moves—as yet—for corporate splits.

Porcupine—
When Mr. Grace, head of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, razed Public Works Administrator Ickes for suggesting that foreign steel should be bought if the 15 per cent in cost could be saved, other corporate officials nodded their heads in approval. Now that Secretary Ickes answered Mr. Grace—in no graceful manner—these same corporate officials are satisfied with the proverb, "Silence is Golden."

Drive—
Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's recent move for mill coins—Chinese money—hasn't taken too seriously by banking interests, although they are on guard. General belief is that Chinese coins would help the copper, tin and zinc industries but not sufficiently to offset costs involved in bank handling of these coins.

Winner—
Al Smith is particularly interested in the squabble between New York City Park Commissioner Moses and General Johnson, works progress administrator for New York City. Mr. Moses was in the limelight when he refused to adhere to one of the orders handed down by Secretary Ickes on the Triborough bridge project.

Belie—
Some financial men say there has been no inflation of any kind. It is pointed out that currency circulation has declined in the last two years. Other interests disagree. They cite the following as an example: In the 12 months ended August 1st, the value of listed New York Stock Exchange securities increased over \$8,100,000,000 while brokers' loans decline \$155,000,000.

Disturbed—
The threatened strike of moving picture operators in New York City is potential dynamite. The Moving Picture Operators' Union, Local 398, is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It is highly regarded by the A. F. of L. All theatrical A. F. of L. units are closely bonded. As a group it is one of the most powerful labor organizations in the country.

Removal Notice
R. L. (Bob) HINKSON
Radiator & General Repair
Work Guaranteed
Now Located
610 E. 3RD STREET
Your Work Appreciated

Condition of Texas Cotton Crop 74 Pct.
The August 1, 1935, cotton forecast for Texas is 3,851,000 bales (500 pounds gross weight) compared with 2,406,000 bales produced in 1934, 4,428,000 in 1933, and a 10-year average (1924-1933) of 4,642,000. The condition of the crop is reported at 74 percent of normal, which indicates a yield of 168 pounds per acre. The acreage planted to cotton in Texas this year was estimated at 11,357,000 acres. Assuming an abandonment equal to the 10-year average of 3.2%, the area harvested will be 10,994,000 acres. The forecast of yield and production is based upon the present condition of the crop, and the final output of cotton will depend upon whether the various influences affecting the crop during the remainder of the season are more or less favorable than usual.

Sidelights—
Brokerage wire houses are active. Hot flashes are stimulating activity. . . . Pacific Coast branches doing best in months. . . . "Warning signals are increasing" is the view of an old timer. . . . Office machine equipment exports for first six months were 29% above those of last year. . . . Typewriter exports show a gain of 49% over the same period of 1934. . . . Commercial bankers are getting set for enlarged business activity starting early in September. . . . National advertisers will spend heavy sums of money for the balance of the year. . . . Agencies are now preparing copy—including that for a hot Ford 12.

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Acid Speeches Echo Thru Capitol As Heat Strikes

WASHINGTON (UP)—"Temperature 98 . . . humidity 61 . . ." That's what the weather bureau says about a typically sweltering day in Washington. But the heat and the humidity also are recorded in the speeches of Representatives and Senators as they plod wearily toward an adjournment date.

Here are some "hot weather" quotations from speeches in the House and Senate, giving some idea of the state of congressional temper:
Senator Connally (D., Texas): (After Huey Long facetiously had remarked that Connally "is one of the most handsome men in this body")—"I desire to say right now that the Senator from Louisiana need not get funny with me, either on the floor of the Senate or elsewhere."

Representative Deen (D., Ga.): "I appeal to the membership of the House, as a matter of justice to my colleagues who are now ill and those of us who are not physically able to stay here from day to day, that we also impress upon the President the importance of bringing this Congress to an immediate close."

Senator Hastings (R., Del.): (Very wearily)—"I hope that Senators on the Democratic side will not begin this late in the session to explain their many inconsistent positions. If they do, it is certain there'll be no adjournment before Christmas."

Representative Fish (R., N. Y.): (After his characterization of Patman of Texas as a "snooper" had been ordered expunged from the Congressional Record)—"I want to say to the Speaker and to the House that it is impossible for me to proceed, because that is merely a mild, temperate, insignificant word compared with what I expected to see in the balance of my remarks."

Senator Glass (D., Va.): (When Norris of Nebraska observed that people drink more beer in hot than in cold weather.)—"I, who never drank it in either hot weather or cold, always have noted that in hot weather they drink it to get cool and in cold weather they drink it to get hot."

Representative Taylor (D., Colo.): (In objecting to excessive requests of House members for time to make speeches)—"When members of the House cheer to the echo, as they have done, a suggestion that Congress should adjourn promptly, it would seem to indicate their desire to finish the business of this session."

Senator Tydings (D., Md.): (Replying to Barkley of Kentucky during debate on taxing shoddy, a fiber used for cloth)—"I have not yielded."

The prospects in south and south-east Texas are for a yield below average. Rains in May and June were detrimental to the proper growth of the crop, and insect damage is heavy. In east Texas and in the north Blacklands where considerable cotton acreage was replanted, the present prospects are generally good but continued showers during July have hindered the fight against boll weevils and other insects. In the Northwest and North Central Plains the crop is late but the present outlook is for a good to excellent crop. This area was not severely affected by the drought of 1934.

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

Read The Herald Want-Ad



"I NEVER DRANK (BEER) EITHER IN HOT WEATHER OR COLD."



"THAT IS THE SHODDIEST THING I KNOW OF."



"NOT GOING . . . TO LISTEN TO MORE SPEECHES."



"THERE WILL BE NO ADJOURNMENT BEFORE CHRISTMAS."



"NO ONE CAN SAY 'BOO' TO A MEMBER."



"A MILD WORD COMPARED TO WHAT I INTENDED."

Rising temperatures in the capital have been matched by rising temperatures in Congress. Pictured above are members of Congress whose speeches occasionally have reflected the

weather. They are, top, Senators Glass (left) and Tydings; center, Representative Rankin (left) and Senator Hastings; and below, Representatives O'Connor (left) and Fish.

offered to act as his tutor)—"The gentleman has stated he is going to teach me the rules of the House about which I know nothing. He is not going to teach me anything."

Representative Rankin (D., Miss): (Shouting his reaction to a suggestion the House meet an hour earlier)—"No! We are not going to meet at 11 o'clock just to listen to more speeches."

Representative Marcantonio (R., N. Y.): (After Blanton of Texas

the United States contributed 5,121 of the 18,747 foreign visitors who chose England for their holidays this year, according to British immigration authorities. France provided 2,998, Germany 2,543.

Grace George, the actress, attributes the recovery of her health to her acting in the Broadway play, "Kind Lady."

Pilots Double As Forestry Patrol

EL PASO—Pilots of American Airlines, who daily and nightly fly the Los Angeles-El Paso portion of the southern transcontinental route, have been requested by the U. S. Forestry Department to report any and all forest fires by radio in an effort to prevent serious conflagration this summer, according to Bart Cox, American flight superintendent.

Flying beside the heavily wooded Angelus National Forest and the San Bernardino National Forest, east of Los Angeles, the pilots have each year, during the fire hazard season, assisted materially in preventing serious fires through their prompt reports by two-way voice radio. Each airline ground radio station has in turn notified the Forestry Department and in many instances serious results have been prevented, Cox states.

Observation reports of forest fires from planes in flight have proved in many cases to be more valuable than from ground look-outs, and thus, through the air pilots' reports, the Forestry Department is afforded an invaluable service, Cox concludes.

Big League Umpiring Was What Cy Needed
PITTSBURGH (UP)—Darrell Elljah "Cy" Blanton, dippy-doo freshman strikeout artist of the Pirates, has an ingenious, if not downright ingenious, explanation of how he happens to be a better pitcher in the National league than he was in the International.

"It's the better umpiring in the big show," Cy avers. "That deep dipper of mine which is my best pitch used to fool the umps in the International worse than it did the hitters, who'd watch it go by while the arbiter'd call 'em all balls. I'd give six and seven balls a game. Now I strike out those six or seven batters I used to walk. I salute the big league umpires."

Grace George, the actress, attributes the recovery of her health to her acting in the Broadway play, "Kind Lady."

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That insurance is the advertising here in your newspaper. Advertised products are standardized, perfected and carefully priced before they are ever advertised.

Whether you are buying soap, clothing, shoes, toothpaste, food or electrical household appliances, the result is the same. You get reliable, economical merchandise whenever you buy by the advertisements.

Make up your insured shopping list in the comfort and quiet of your own home. Compare the merits of the products advertised. Study the way in which each is adapted to your needs.

You'll find advertising informing and interesting. That's the only sort that pays, you know.

Every dollar you spend on advertised merchandise is insured against waste.