

Seven Texans Victims Of Heat Prostration

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
Tactics
President Roosevelt has shifted his style in dealing with congressmen. The holding company haymaker taught him a lesson. He is nudging instead of driving the legislators. Mr. Roosevelt is consulting the boys on the taxation measure instead of handing them the finished product. He has put it up to congress to fix the rates—with the advice and counsel of treasury officials and counsel, of course. Secretary Morgenthau is leaning backward. He has a legislative contact man—"Cy" Upham—but he acts as a good will ambassador rather than a lobbyist. "Hank" and "Cy" won't pull any rough stuff on their bill. The right-about-face may have come too late. Congress knows the sting of its punch. It may swing again with bonus and inflationary feints.

Guarantors
Great Britain is severely taxing President Roosevelt's friendliness and foreign policies. Some canny diplomats suspect that John Bull seeks to place Uncle Sam on the spot. Mr. Roosevelt has frequently enunciated his "good neighbor" purposes. He has professed a desire to cast this country's great influence on the side of world peace. At the same time the underlying motif of American foreign policy has been that the United States should mind its own business—non-interference on the Western Hemisphere, non-entanglement in Europe's affairs.

Now Downing Street asks us to underwrite British efforts to check Mussolini in Ethiopia and Japan in China. In other words, to bear the world's two most dangerous nations in two distant spheres of action. Not a chance!

Gobs
Take it from Carl Vinson, good-natured Georgia chairman of the House Naval Affairs committee—there's nothing wrong with the fleet. When official and unofficial experts reported that the Pacific maneuvers revealed shocking seamanship and poor conditions, Chairman Vinson had a private conference with Admiral Standley, chief of operations. The gold-brainer assured him the reports were all unwarranted. Nevertheless, the high command has introduced reforms. Ship competitions in firing are out because the crews became so over-wrought that they couldn't shoot straight. They were like hitters trying to knock the seams off the ball when they ought to hunt. The gold-brainers made another discovery. The sailors used to smack the bull's-eye regularly when they trained in the glassy seas off Guantanamo and the Panama Canal. They weren't so good in choppy Arctic waters. Hereafter they'll train under conditions approximating actual warfare. Otherwise, the navy's shipshape.

Desuetude
The United States tariff commission has been sunk almost without a trace. This great experiment in scientific tariff-making has become only a fact-finding agency for the state department. The NRA scrapping chipped off a lot of its power, for the Blue Eagles used to call upon it for aid in revising duties affected by rising cost prices and wages. Slim has authority originally contained in the AAA amendments, has been eliminated by the senate agricultural committee. Mr. Roosevelt has no intention of utilizing the flexible clause of the tariff act, and that further limits the commission's duties. Secretary Hull is handling all tariff negotiations. The commission has one member on a seven-man board which advises the State Department in making reciprocal agreements. But Mr. Hull has the final say—as usual.

Serenity
Vice-President Garner has a new nickname. They used to call him "Cactus Jack" in the house. Now they call him "Siesta Jack." The new moniker is meant to be complimentary. It is a tribute to his untroubled temperament. The senate knows that Mr. Garner is one of the president's closest advisers. No vice-president since Tom Marshall has wielded more backstage influence than the rosy-faced Texan. But upsets don't disturb him. He keeps his head when professional New Dealers are up in the clouds. Although he went down the line for the White House on the holding company measure, the attack in the house did not bother him. It was part of the legislative day's

Cummings Urges Law Barring Damage Suits

HERE'S ONE WAY TO KEEP COOL



These three Des Moines, Ia., girls had no trouble keeping cool on the 400-pound cake of ice as temperatures soared into the nineties. The girls are Lillian Yeglin, Belle Mogolov and Ruth Caplan. (Associated Press Photo)

OLD-TIMERS TO MEET JULY 26

Old settlers who came to this section when it was little more than a wild, open country will hold their eleventh annual reunion at Cottonwood Park, one mile east of Big Spring, July 26. Previously planned primarily for Howard county pioneers, the reunion has been enlarged this year to include Dawson and Glasscock counties. This step was taken by reunion officials with more in mind than merely expanding the scope of the reunion. The two counties invited to participate in the affair were attached to Howard county when the old settlers came here. Residents of those counties came here to vote and conduct official business. Consequently the local old settlers are anxious to have them back again.

"They are a part of us," said T. J. McKinney, reunion vice-president, "and we are glad to have them with us." Persons, and their families, who have resided in any of the three counties prior to 1905 are eligible to attend the gathering. As in former years, chief attraction of the affair will be the opportunity afforded early settlers to greet and talk with old friends, recounting hardships and pleasures of bygone years. In the morning short addresses will be made by John B. Littler, S. H. Morrison, Judge J. S. Garlington, M. H. Morrison, Clyde Thomas; James T. Brooks and ministers, who this year are being invited as special guests. There will be, of course, several impromptu remarks by a few of the old settlers. At noon the settlers and their families will spread copious picnic lunches beneath the dense shade of the park. In addition to this there will be plenty of beans, cooked by a typically western recipe, bread, pickles and ice water. Merchants of Big Spring will furnish these things. In the afternoon that indispensable feature, the old fiddlers' contest, will be held. To the winner will go a prize of \$5. Second and third places will draw \$3 and \$2 respectively. In the evening old timers will participate in a platform dance until 8 p. m. when the floor will be opened to the general public for a nominal script charge. George Rice and R. E. Slaughter will be in charge of the dance. J. N. Cauble, president of the reunion, T. J. McKinney, vice president, and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, secretary, are supervising plans to make the celebration this year one of the best in the history of the affair. Among the "out of town old-timers" who have been notified of the celebration and urged to attend are John Reston, Lamesa, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Blackwell, Will Cornelius, Stanton; Kate Gilmore, Stanton; Ray Jones, Morton; E. Jones, Hot Springs, New Mexico; Pete Moody, El Paso; Mrs. Henry Pechins, El Paso; Hugh Bostick, Hot Springs, New Mexico; Mrs. Will McWhorter and Frank Cooksey, Lamesa, Sterling Price, Austin; Will Ernest, Lubbock; Bill Burns, Abilene; Tom and Louis Scoggins, Abilene; Ben McGowan, San Angelo; Mrs. Lydia Kiker, Tulsa; Aute Graham, Brownfield; Henry Boydston, Amarillo; Mrs. Maggie McKinney, Dallas.

No Indication Given To Alter Gold Standard

Atty. Gen. Says International Agreement Impossible Unless Law Passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Cummings told the house banking committee Wednesday unless a resolution were passed barring damage suits against the government to collect losses arising from dollar devaluation, "an international agreement to establish the gold standard would be almost impossible." He gave no indication that the administration is considering an attempt to restore the gold standard. Cummings testified as the committee opened hearings on a resolution to bar gold clause suits.

Flood Waters Are Receding In N. Y. State

Relief Work Under Way By Federal And State Governments

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Relief work by state and federal governments progressed Wednesday in flood-wrecked upstate New York, where forty persons lost their lives and property damage reached \$25,000,000. Four persons were missing, and approximately 3000 were homeless. Governor Herbert Lehman reported the flood water receding throughout the area.

L A T E NEWS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The house and senate moved Wednesday to finance investigation of lobbies on legislation. The house voted \$30,000 and the senate audit committee approved a like amount. The house debate was marked by a clash between Chairman O'Connor, of the rules committee and Rep. Rankin of Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Debate broke in the senate Wednesday over the administration's AAA amendments with critics demanding explanations of their intent. Chairman Smith, South Carolina, insisted they would not establish a "dictator" over producers.

EDINBURG, (AP)—Hidalgo county officials Wednesday sought to ascertain whether the parents of Samuel Fortunas, held at Reynosa, Mexico, in connection with slaying of Deputy Sheriff George Dennett were American citizens as extradition proceedings were temporarily halted. Although born in the United States, under the Mexican laws Fortunas could not be deported unless he came of American parentage.

CAR FOUND BURNED
Sheriff Jessa Slaughter said Wednesday he had been notified that a 1931 Studebaker sedan stolen here from T. R. Hadwick June 29 had been found near Sylvester. It had been burned.

MUSSOLINI'S SONS REPORTED GROOMED FOR WAR



Although the government professed to know nothing about it, the report was circulated widely at Rome that the two sons of Mussolini, both licensed pilots, had signed for service in the prospective Ethiopian difficulties. His son is shown with his two sons, Bruno, 17 (left), and Vittorio, 19 (right). Both are leading young Fascists. (Associated Press Photo)

SENATE SENDS UTILITY BILL INTO CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—By an abrupt change of tactics the senate Wednesday sent its disputed public utility bill to conference, instructing conferees to insist on a provision President Roosevelt decried, to outlaw "unnecessary" holding companies in seven years. There was an understanding that disagreement with the house on this section would result in a request for "further instructions."

Centennial Markers To Be Provided

Centennial Committee Meets With Lubbock Group Tuesday
Dr. Charles Wagner, physician and surgeon, and Dr. C. E. Holder, head of the history department of Texas Tech, Lubbock, designated by the Texas Centennial commission as an auxiliary group to secure points of historical information in West Texas, were in Big Spring Tuesday.

Water Survey Discussed By City Manager

The group met with the centennial committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, composed of Bruce Frazier, W. G. Hayden, M. H. Morrison and Shine Phillips, with the view of securing points of information with historical background in the Big Spring area. The committee listed Signal Mount, Big Spring, and Moss Springs as the points of interest in the centennial celebration, which will be properly marked. The group informed the local committee there were three methods of securing money to pay for the markers, which will be provided to give proper identification of points of interest to centennial visitors. The Lubbock delegation sought endorsement of the Big Spring committee of establishment of a West Texas museum at Texas Tech from funds provided by appropriation for the Texas centennial. It was brought out that application for these funds had already been made from Dallas, San Antonio and Houston, and the Texas Tech application and one from Canyon would also be made for establishment of the museum. The committee was assured by the visitors that the points designated would be properly marked for the period of the centennial celebration in Texas. The group left for Menard soon after the meeting.

Rotarians Hear Spence Detail Program By City Commission

E. V. Spence gave an interesting and detailed resume of the proposed water survey for the City of Big Spring at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday held in Settles hotel ballroom. The program, in charge of W. W. Inkman, was preceded by a talk from Past President James A. Davis in reference to the vocational service committee plan of program. He stated that a plan fostered by the local committee, had proved meritorious, in that it afforded each member of a club an opportunity to bring before the club a classification talk bearing on a particular subject selected by the committee. He referred to the construction of a hypothetical hospital in Waco by the Waco Rotary club, which afforded every member an opportunity to bring in his business in construction of the hospital.

He then introduced E. V. Spence, who brought the water survey project before the club, giving in detail the plan as adopted by the city commission in employing an engineering firm to submit a survey for consideration. He gave the percentage of money to be loaned under PWA for such a project, with the balance to be borne by citizens. He said several sites near Big Spring were at this time under consideration, but none had yet been fully investigated to determine feasibility as a water storage project. "There are many things to consider in selecting a site for a permanent water supply for our city," said Mr. Spence. "Among these are a suitable area, with proper drainage area uncontaminated, etc., and with sufficient water-holding qualities to warrant construction of a dam. "The city commission was very careful in selecting Joe Ward, Wichita Falls, engineer to do this work, to be assisted by the firm of Floyd & Lockridge, Dallas. Careful consideration was given to their past records in making water surveys, etc.," Mr. Spence said. Visitors for the day were Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring; Dr. Charles Wagner, physician and surgeon of Lubbock; and Dr. C. E. Holder, head of the history department of Texas Tech.

Court Rules 32c Gas Rate Reasonable

Decision Given In Favor Of Lone Star Gas Company
AUSTIN, (AP)—The court of civil appeals Wednesday ruled the gas rate of thirty-two cents per thousand and feet for gas to cities served by the Lone Star Gas company as reasonable and valid. The ruling reversed the decision of a Travis county district court and renewed the case in favor of the state. A jury found the rate of thirty-two cents, eight cents less than now charged, was unreasonable and unjust. The railroad commission set a lower rate after a seven months hearing. The company attacked it in federal court, which gave the state courts jurisdiction to try the case on its merits.

MARKETS

(G. E. Berry and Co., 304 Petroleum Bldg., Jas. R. Bird, Manager)

NEW YORK COTTON			
Oprg.	High	Low	Prev.
Jan. 11.71	11.76	11.69	11.76
Mar. 11.76	11.80	11.72	11.79
May 11.82	11.85	11.78	11.85
July 12.06	12.15	12.04	12.12
Oct. 11.75	11.80	11.71	11.79
Dec. 11.72	11.78	11.69	11.77
NEW ORLEANS COTTON			
Oprg.	High	Low	Prev.
Jan. 11.65	11.71	11.65	11.71
Mar. 11.69	11.75	11.69	11.74
May 11.76	11.79	11.74	11.79
July 12.02	12.08	12.00	12.00
Oct. 11.68	11.75	11.67	11.74
Dec. 11.65	11.71	11.65	11.71
CHICAGO GRAIN			
Wheat	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.
July 83-8	84-8	83-5	84-2
Sept. 84-3	85-7	84-3	83-5
Dec. 86-1-2	87-1-2	85-7-8	86-5-8
Corn	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.
July 82-1-8	82-3-4	81-5-8	81-7-8
Sept. 76-1-8	76-5-8	75-3-8	76-1-4
Dec. 63-1-4	62-7-8	62-3-4	63-3-8
STOCKS			
American P&L	23-4		
American T&T	127-3-4		
American Copper	15-3-4		
Consolidated Oil	8-5-8		
Continental Oil	21-3-8		
Froepert	24-1-2		
Gen Elec	26-3-8		
Gen Motors	34-7-8		
IT&T	9-7-8		
Montgomery Ward	29-1-4		
Ohio Oil	11-3-4		
Pure	9		
Radio	9		
Republic Steel	6		
Studebaker	14-7-8		
Tecon Vacuum	25-5		
Texas Co.	19-7-8		
U. S. Steel	36-7-8		
CURBS			
Cities Service	1-3-4		
Electric B&S	9-1-4		
Gulf	64-1-4		
Humble	69-1-4		

Temperatures Strike Record For This Year

Four Convicts Die Of Prostration While Working On Prison Farms

(By Associated Press)
Seven persons, including four convicts, had died of heat prostration Wednesday as temperatures touched a record for the year. Three negroes and one white man succumbed while working in fields on the Ramsey and Eastham prison farms, 135 miles apart. W. A. Paddock, chairman of the state prison board, said three negroes were stricken "during heat of the day." Tuesday on the Ramsey farm. Bennie Daniels, white, died seven hours after being overcome by the heat at the Eastham farm. The body of J. R. McLaughlin, farmer near Sherman, was found in a field.

Texas To Vote On Pensioning System Aug. 24

Seven Proposed Changes In Constitution Up For Approval

AUSTIN (UP)—Texas' much-amended constitution goes before the electorate August 24 with old age pensions threatening to displace prohibition repeal as the most controversial issue. Since its adoption in 1876, Texans have amended their constitution 74 times. Latest changes were in 1933. Last year eight amendments were defeated. No. 1 on the list of seven proposed changes which Texans will decide is the old age benefit amendment, empowering the state legislature to provide \$15 monthly pensions to citizens in good standing who have reached 65. Liquor Issue Remains
Texans have voted upon the liquor question numerous times since statehood, but the amendment adopted in 1919 making the state "dry" was the only prohibition ever to carry a statewide election. Two years ago, voters liberalized it, legalizing sale of 3.2 wines and beers. They also ratified the 21st amendment to the national constitution. Wet and dry forces organized early this summer, but popular enthusiasm is yet to be greatly stimulated. Adoption of the amendment would return Texas to a local option status with the "open saloon" forever barred. Legislators would define "open saloon."

Texas will decide August 24 if seemingly insane persons may be committed to state hospitals for 90 days observation without a jury trial. Far-Reaching Changes Sought
An amendment to allow submission of emergency constitutional amendments at special sessions of the legislature also will be considered. Another proposal is to allow judges to suspend sentences. Sentences now may be suspended only by the jury. Another much-discussed subject to be voted upon is abandonment of a fee system of paying public officers. Free textbooks in private and parochial schools as well as public schools would be provided under another amendment. Six other amendments will be up to vote November 3, 1936. Included are proposals to allow a state monopoly on hard liquor sales and to reduce salaries of major state administrative officers. Under the present schedule, part of the 1876 constitution, the governor receives only \$4,000 a year.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—
Fair tonight and Thursday.
EAST AND WEST TEXAS—
Generally fair tonight and Thursday.
NEW MEXICO—Fair south portions, occasionally unsettled in the north portion tonight and Thursday.

TEMPERATURES	
	P.M. A.M.
1	81 78
2	84 74
3	85 73
4	86 72
5	86 72
6	86 74
7	84 78
8	81 82
9	86 86
10	84 90
11	82 92
12	78 94
13	82 94
Sun rises Thursday at 6:57 a. m.	
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:05 p. m.	

'ALFALFA BILL' RETIRES TO DENIM AND FARM LIFE



William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, former Oklahoma governor (right), shown as he donned overalls for a trip over his new rural home at Broken Bow, Okla. The four-room cottage at left will be replaced by a log home, he said. The man in the group in front of the home is Judge H. P. Hoesy and Mrs. Murray is on the left. (Associated Press Photos)

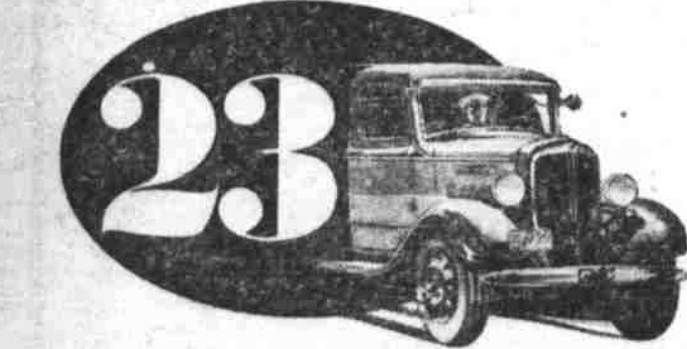
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WHEN THE FLAG AT THE BOY SCOUTS' JAMBOREE GOES UP
Of more than unusual interest will be the raising of the main camp flag at the Boy Scouts' Jamboree in Washington, August 21-23, for that flag will have been first dedicated by having one of its stars sewn on by none other than the great-grand niece of the flag's maker, Betsy Ross, in the very home in Philadelphia where Betsy Ross received General Washington when he came to ask her to design the emblem of the new country, and, first flown from the 30-foot steel flagpole standing in the park about that humble cottage. Other than the very first flag which Betsy Ross made for General Washington, it is probable that no other flag ever flown has received such a notable christening. The Boy Scouts of America should feel proud that they will be the first to gaze upon these country's colors, when they are raised to their camp's main staff, at the Jamboree.

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MORGAN QUALIFIES FOR CITY TOURNEY WITH A 78



FATHERHOOD SEEMS TO have helped the pitching arms of two American league hurlers this spring. Schoolboy Rowe of the Tigers pitched three-hit, four-hit, six-hit and seven-hit games in winning four of his first five after becoming a papa, and Johnny Welch of the Red Sox rushed from the maternity ward and forthwith turned in two six-hit triumphs.

NEWARK WAS PLAYING BAL-lance at Orioletown when Eddie Mayo of the Orioles fouled one. Catcher Eddie Eaker of Newark, thinking the ball had popped back over the stands, looked inquiringly around at the ump for a new ball. Ump's tossed it to him, Baker fumbled. While Baker chased the new ball Mr. Mayo's foul ball fell just a few feet away.

LEROY MENZING OF THE Fort Worth Star-Telegram writes of Stanley Smith, former Abilene high school grid star, who has been here visiting with his brother, Jack Smith; Stanley Smith, former Abilene, is a big star in coach Buck Batley's Washington State eleven. Smith is recognized as the outstanding center of the Pacific Coast conference. He had no peers at that position in the body the past fall. He will be a junior in the school next year.

COACH OBIE BRISTOW IS still having his football worries. The outlook is for an unusually good team, but Obie is worried about some changes he's had in mind for a long time. He wants to alter the backfield considerably, which will be the heaviest in Steer history.

THE LINE WILL ALSO BE fairly beefy, with about six lettermen. The secondary will have three lettermen. It won't be an exceptionally heavy team, but will be able to match any team in this section of the country in weight.

ORE IS ALSO FIGURING ON some radical new plays. He is to start some light practices within the next few days—just a little ball handling.

VIC WEBBER LEFT THIS morning for New York City. "I've just got to see that kid of mine," Vic said. He plans a rest of several weeks before resuming his wrestling.

WEBBER WON THE MIDDLE-

NINETEEN GOLFERS QUALIFY

Roy Cornelison Makes The 18-Hole Round In 82

Eddie Morgan slashed out a 78 for eighteen holes on the Munny course Tuesday to set the pace for qualifiers in the Munny city tournament.

Morgan was just six above par on the difficult lay-out. On his first round he had pars on the first three holes with 4's, No. 4 was paired with a five, a four was taken on five, seven on six, and four, three and five on the last three holes.

On his last round Eddie went one over par on the first two holes, pared No. 3, birdied the long No. 4 with a four and finished out with pars.

Other Tuesday qualifiers were: A. L. Rogers 89, Roy Cornelison 81, Lee Hubby 92, W. T. Strange 103, Cecil Collings 98.

Five women qualified: Mmes. Theron Hicks 94, Travis Reed, 105, Harry Stalcup 105, J. M. Aldredge 110, Chas. Akay 114.

A total of nineteen golfers have qualified this far. Qualifying scores may be posted any time this week.

Schedule

SOFTBALL

Standings

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday

7:30 p. m.—Coden Lab vs. Southern Ice.

Second game—Howard Co. vs. Flewellen.

Thursday

7:30 p. m.—Open.

Second game—Ford vs. Coden.

Friday

7:30 p. m.—V. F. W. vs. Coden Lab.

Second game—W. O. W. vs. Chevrolet.

Bobby Grayson Tunes For Grid On Surf-Boards

HONOLULU (AP)—Bobby Grayson, Stanford university's all-American fullback, is training for the 1935 football season this summer but most of his open field running is being done on a surfboard.

The Cardinal ball-packing star is spending the summer studying political science at the University of Hawaii, with time out for surf riding. He was greeted on arrival by his fiancée, Miss Christine Williams, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. H. Williams of Fort De Russy, Honolulu.

Grayson said Stanford should retain its Pacific conference title in the forthcoming campaign but he expected California to show considerable increased strength. The Bears may even finish in second position, followed closely by Washington, Oregon and Washington State, Bobby declared.

The same opinion—that Stanford will win on the Pacific coast again—was brought back by Otto Klum, University of Hawaii coach, whose weight wrestling total of New York and New Jersey in March, 1932. He weighed 147 at the time, but has since boosted his weight to 160.

THE MARVEL'S PARTING words to Vic were: "I'll be all right with me if I never wrestle you any more. That was the longest I ever wrestled in my life. I thought the time-keeper's watch had stopped."

THE SAN ANGELO WRITER quotes Obie Bristow as saying he would like to cancel the Big Spring-San Angelo grid game here this fall and match a team that would draw some money and simultaneously make things interesting for the Bovines.

SAN ANGELO COACHES, WITH a fair line and a green backfield, are neither optimistic nor pessimistic at present, according to the Concho scribe.

GLENN GUILKEY, WHO WENT for wrestling in a big way while here, writes from Paupa: "Talking about wrestling, you should get Herman to match Tony Piluso and Rock Weaver some time. Saw them here and it was one of the best matches I ever seen. They made Charlie Heard look slow—and clean all the way through."

team defeated California in a post-season game last year. Klum said he noted a growing opinion that California will be formidable this year, and said there seemed to be widespread support for the new coach, Stuh Allison.

Meanwhile Hawaii fans are confident their team will repel the Trojans of U. S. C. if the latter invade Honolulu for a two-game series next winter. The series is virtually assured, Klum said, unless the Trojans are selected to play the Rose Bowl game, in which event Stanford is expected to come.

The visitors will meet the University of Hawaii Christmas day and the winner of the club league on New Year's day.

The STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

Fort Worth 2, Galveston 3.
Dallas 5, Houston 1.
Tulsa 7-3, San Antonio 6-3.
Oklahoma City at Beaumont, wet.

National League

No games.

American League

No games.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	51	42	.544
Galveston	49	49	.500
Houston	48	41	.539
Ft. Worth	45	41	.523
Tulsa	44	41	.518
San Antonio	44	42	.512
Fort Worth	37	52	.416
Dallas	34	53	.391

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	26	.634
Detroit	46	29	.613
Chicago	38	29	.567
Cleveland	38	33	.535
Boston	38	45	.451
Philadelphia	29	39	.426
Washington	30	42	.417
St. Louis	19	50	.275

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	42	21	.696
St. Louis	42	29	.592
Chicago	40	32	.556
Pittsburgh	41	34	.547
Brooklyn	33	37	.471
Philadelphia	31	40	.437
Cincinnati	31	42	.425
Boston	21	52	.288

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League

Tulsa at Galveston
Oklahoma City at Houston
Fort Worth at San Antonio
Dallas at Beaumont

American League

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

National League

New York at Pittsburgh
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
Boston at Chicago
(Three games).

Box Scores

Monday's softball games:
Box score (first game):

Player	AB	R	H
Smith, 1b	4	1	2
Whitt, m	4	0	0
Baker, ss	4	0	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	1
Greer, 2b	3	2	0
Young, lf	4	0	2
Moxley, ss	4	0	0
West, rf	4	0	1
Middleton, c	4	0	1
Simmons, p	3	0	0
Totals	38	3	8

ANGELS—

Player	AB	R	H
Townsend, ss	4	2	2
J. Wilson, 3b	4	0	0
Hare, ss	4	0	0
Cordill, 1b	4	0	1
Swatzy, m	3	0	1
Neel, 2b	3	0	0
Franklin, rf	3	0	0
Coburn, c	2	0	0
Graves, p-as	2	0	0
Jones, lf	3	0	0
Totals	31	2	4

Coden 100 100 0-3
Angels 000 101 000-2

Box score (second game):

Player	AB	R	H
FORD—			
Garcia, lf	3	3	1
Martin, 2b	3	2	2
Jackson, ss	3	1	0
Baich, m	4	1	1
Taylor, 1b	4	1	0
Vickers, c	4	1	0
Coburn, rf	3	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0
Strom, 3b	2	1	0
Cavner, ss	3	1	0
Totals	32	11	4

W O W—

Player	AB	R	H
Wright, ss	4	1	0
Scott, c	4	2	2
Hull, m	4	1	2
Baker, 1b	4	1	3
Carter, 2b	4	0	0
Gensberg, lf	4	0	2
Sheppard, rf	3	1	0
Patterson, c	3	0	0
Hooster, 2b	2	2	0
Rogers, ss	3	0	0
Totals	35	8	9

Ford 200 063 0-11
W O W 003 021 1-7
Umpire—Patton.

Wins Fame Abroad



Like the Brooklynite who became one of Spain's best-loved toreadors, Frank Hayek (above) of St. Paul, went to Italy to carve a name for himself in opera. Now famed in European capitals as a tenor, he is back home looking for Hollywood contracts. (Associated Press Photo)

Chevy Loses To Type Lice

Swatzy Pokes Out Homer In Deep Center To Ice Game

By HANK HART

The Herald Type Lice finally broke their jinx with a 6-4 victory over the Carter Chevrolet Tuesday evening in the only softball game played on the Munny diamond.

Ward Hall and Miller Harris put the Type Lice in front in the first inning when Black erred on Joe Fickler's ground ball. Hall had gained a lift on a Carter fielder's choice and Harris had been passed to set the stage for Fickler's blow.

Davidson had little trouble with the enemy sluggers in the following two innings but the Newbies staged another uprising in the fourth to tally the remainder of their runs and ice the game.

Statter misplayed Harris' infield roller to open the frame, Savage walked and Pickle reached first for the second time when Krauss dropped his long fly, and Swatzy stepped up to win his ball game with a home run into deep center field.

The Carterites closed in when they returned to bat, Choate, Barnett, Statter and Black counting, but the disadvantage was too great and their throats were 'killed.'

HERALD—

Player	AB	R	H	E
Williamson, rf	4	0	0	0
Driver, m	4	0	1	0
Hall, 3b	3	1	1	0
Harris, 1b	2	2	1	1
Savage, ss	1	1	0	2
Pickle, 2b	3	1	0	0
Swatzy, p	3	1	1	1
McMahon, ss	3	0	0	0
Payne, c	3	0	0	0
Ebbs, lf	2	0	1	0
Totals	28	6	5	4

CARTER—

Player	AB	R	H	E
E. Ketter, ss	4	0	0	0
E. Ketter, 1b	3	0	0	0
Krauss, rf	3	0	0	0
Choate, 2b	3	1	1	0
Barnett, c	3	1	1	0
Statter, 3b	3	1	0	1
Black, ss	3	1	1	1
Davidson, p	2	0	0	0
Wainwright, lf	3	0	1	0
Eowe, m	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	4	2

HERALD— 200 400 6-4
CARTER— 000 400 0-4
Umpire—Patton.

Hughes' Kin Slain?



The body of a man identified as Howard Carter Dickinson (above), New York attorney and nephew of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, was found in a Detroit park. He had been shot to death. (Associated Press Photo)

Main Eventers Go The Limit

Each Man Takes A Fall; Bout Ends In Wild Singfest

In a match that was alternately fast, slow, clean and rough, the Masked Marvel and Vic Webber wrestled to a draw last night, going the two hour time limit after each had taken a fall.

most was Vic's jiu jitsu work on his shoulders. The Masked Marvel would take to his ropes every time. When it came to straight, clean wrestling, the Hood had Webber outclassed. Webber found it impossible to pin the Marvel's shoulders without first delivering a knock-out punch, and the Marvel was very very of Webber's fist.

Webber, just a shade over-anxious, lost the first fall after an hour and thirty-five minutes. The Marvel had tried a dozen or more times to catch the New Yorker by bouncing off the ropes, but each time Vic was expecting it and got away. Webber had not, however, figured on the Marvel trying his drop-kicks, and once he gave a slight opening and the mystery man was quick to take advantage.

He hammered Webber in the head with both feet, sending him to the mat. As Vic rose the Marvel delivered another well directed blow and pounced on him for the fall.

Both benders went in for arm holds but the only damage was the wearing down of resistance. Webber was vicious as he came out for the second fall. Upper-cuts and arm whips soon had the Marvel dazed and Webber pounced on him to even the match.

From there on out it was an entertaining slug-fest. Claude Swindell pestered Cliff Chambers in the special event but Chambers was a bit the dirtiest and won the match.

Red Michael chased Jack Doman around the ring for twenty-two minutes in the semi-final match before taking him with a body smother.

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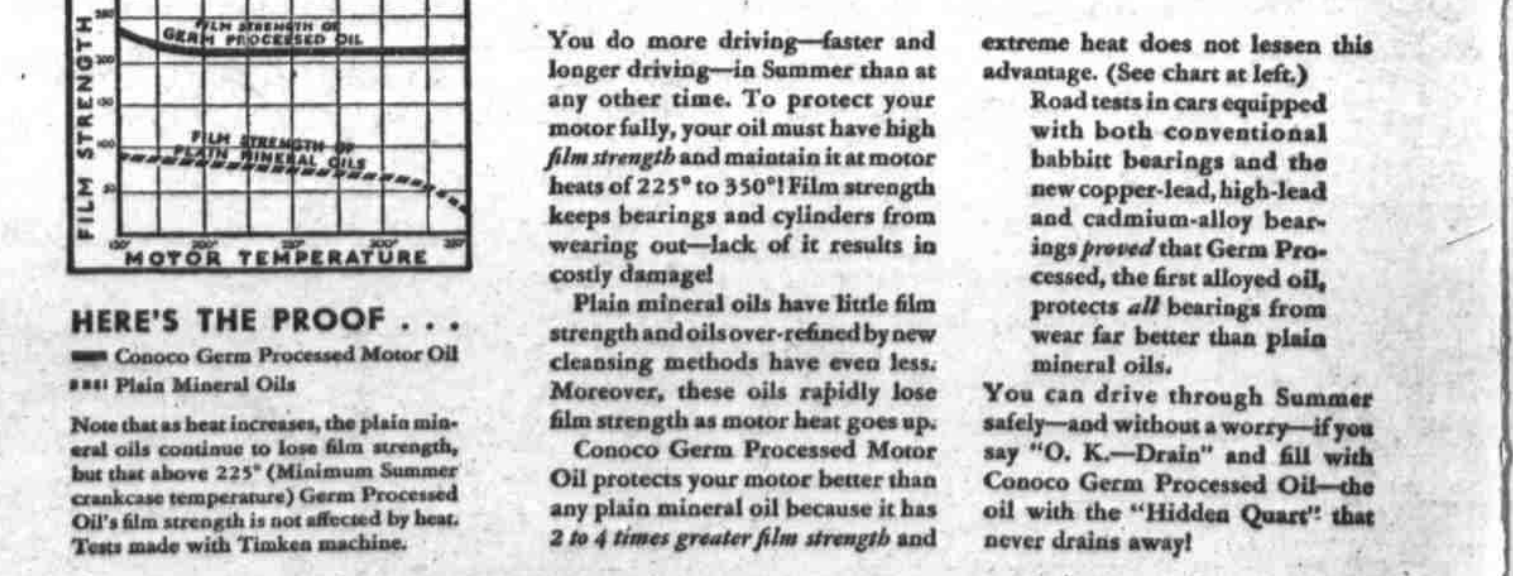
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"FRANKENSTEIN'S" BRIDE NOW "WEREWOLF'S" MATE

The Bride of "Frankenstein," half-crazed scientist who created monsters out of dead bodies and hearts of living people is now mate of a werewolf, half-man, half wolf in "Werewolf of London." What a fate! But Valerie Hobson, lovely 17-year-old English girl, reveals in it and is rising rapidly to screen stardom through these gruesome film marriages.

The life story of this girl reads almost like a fairy book tale. Born in Larn, in Ireland, she was sent to school at the convent of St. Augustin's Priory, London. She finished there when she was but 14. Then followed one year at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts.

And then began the fairy tale. Although just a child in years, she wrote Basil Foster, one of England's greatest impresarios, selling him she wanted to go on the stage. And the letter was so convincing, written that this busy man sent for her and took time to give her an audition. The result was he engaged her to understudy Adele Dixon, one of England's greatest musical comedy stars. In only a few weeks she had advanced from an understudy to a prominent part in "Ball of the Savoy" with Maurice Evans. Then just a few weeks later Evans almost fainted with amazement when he discovered this same girl had been given the female lead opposite him in the film, "Path of Glory." When this film was released Valerie was a sensation.

There was a rush of talent scouts representing American film companies, but Universal beat them all to her and she signed. She was in a sort of mental fog. Things had been happening as they do in story books. She and her mother sailed and when they arrived in Hollywood Valerie looked about and exclaimed, "Mother, is it true?"

Immediately Universal gave her an insignificant part in "Life Returns," but this unassuming girl who had been touched apparently by the wand of a fairy made it stand out so brightly she was handed the lead in "Rendezvous at Midnight." Before she had finished that part the studio was waiting for her to play a featured role in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." The day she finished that she was fitted for costumes for the female lead opposite Karloff in "The Bride of Frankenstein." Three days after she started that film it was decided to give her the female lead opposite Henry Hull in "Werewolf of London," Thursday at the Ritz Theatre.

ADVANCE—NOT RETREAT

THE BOY, THE BOOZE AND THE BISHOP

Bishop Robert McIntyre

I recently returned to my boyhood neighborhood. Full of gratitude I rolled four decades from my shoulders and stood up therein to praise the memory of a good man whose advice I accepted and whose dictum I obeyed with a religious advantage to myself and others. I was the pulpit of the church to which he belonged I stood and called his name, remembered by few—he died years ago and all his kin are scattered. I told the folk that he was my boss during the Civil War in a factory where I toiled as a boy. How he showed interest in his underlings, and stirred them to join a society, now forgotten, called "The Cadets of Temperance," an offspring of "The Sons of Temperance." I recited the dim scene, where, in the lodge room, I took the vow of total abstinence with uplifted hand in solemn mood, how I signed the roster, drank the pledge of fealty in cold water, sang the ode, received the password, and went out girded for the fray against King Alcohol.

Half a lifetime after, in a state asylum for feeble-minded children, when I heard the matron say that three-fourths of the imbecile inmates were the progeny of drunken parents, I dug up my oath against rum, and deep in my soul registered once more my undying hatred of this foe that destroyed. A short time after my adolescent initiation I was sternly tested on this matter. I was apprenticed to the bricklayer's trade. My employer knew his business well, was a skillful craftsman, but much given to drink as were all his employees. At noon of my first day he bade me pour the water from the pail, go to a nearby tavern and get it filled with ale for the dinner. I brought it as ordered, took my place at the end of the line, seated like the rest in the shadow of the wall, and saw the bucket with a tin cup therein coming slowly toward me. I trembled inwardly as I saw that every bricklayer, every hodcarrier, every mortar mixer, every apprentice, drank the beer.

Each took a share, and I realized that I, a poor weak lad, on my first day in a new crew, must offend the whole gang, censure their customs, stand their sneers, endure their scoffs, or surrender my principles.

Nagging Torment of ITCHING RASHES

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Resinol

Recipes For Tanning One's Self To Type

Did you ever stop to think of all the thousands of square feet of epidermis that is being exposed to the sun this summer?

To most people, facing the sun means one of two things: a suntan, which is obtained through the use of scientific oils and creams; or a sunburn, which is acquired without benefit of protection and with many after-effects. But to Helena Rubinstein, leading beauty authority, a suntan has many more aspects. She has observed the effects of the sun on the skin in every country of the world—in Australia where she first began her work, on the French Riviera, in California—and has studied the various degrees, tones and hues of a Suntan as carefully as an artist studies the spectroscopic. Not only that, but she has tested the effects of sunburns on all types—Brunettes, Blondes, Titians. She has ascertained just what hues the rays bring out in various complexions. And she has developed a scheme for regulating the rays so that you can achieve the precise tone most becoming to your coloring.

"Women generally are more educated to scientific sunbathing now than ten years ago," says Helena Rubinstein. They have learned the wisdom of using scientific protectives to guard the delicate tissues from the aging sunrays. They realize that the effects of one severe sunburn lasts not one season but for many years—that it causes not only temporary peeling, redness and pain—but also deeply etched lines, coarsened skin, an old complexion.

"But women still have not learned how to regulate the tanning process so that they will obtain the precise degree of tan most becoming to the individual type. Naturally, the very red sunburns are to be avoided; they are both unbecoming and dangerous to the delicate tissues. But there is a wide range of flattering tans, from the very light ones through the golden and burnished browns, to the deep bronzes, and if you understand the sun, you can paint your skin in the exact shade that is most flattering to your coloring and type."

Here are Helena Rubinstein's recipe for a Golden Tan: Take one ounce of a gold-toned complexion or one Brunette with a fair skin. Let her prepare her skin by starting out from home with a protective coating of sunproof cream, which also serves as a splendid power base for her make-up. On the beach, let her apply sunburn oil generously and repeatedly, exposing herself in the strong sun for

When the booze reached me I whispered a refusal to the one who passed it, but the "tiger" thought I was merely timid in new company, cried out in nearly old country style: "Take it, Robert; don't be shy; I pray for it; you are one of us, have your sip of it."

"And, with faltering voice, while all eyes burned on me: "Excuse me, Mr. George, I never drank liquor and cannot begin now." My promise weighed on me.

He laughed uproariously, as did the others, and shouted: "Ho, ho, lad, you'll never be a bricklayer till you learn to drink."

I put the untouched meal in my basket, arose slowly, shaking like an aspen tree, and walking down the row of scornful workmen, I paused before the leader and said: "Mr. George, if that is true, I will go home and tell my father I am discharged; for drink liquor I will not, now or ever; I will not!"

I think I had mysterious help that day, unseen of all. To my amazement, the boss leaped up, took my hand, and said: "God bless you, boy. Stand fast, and you will be a man some day." Then to the waiters he said: "If any man of you ever asks him to drink, you will suffer for it."

The first step is the hardest, and I had won the heaviest battle. I worked for four years with him and saw the ruin drink made. One of my early friends became through it a murderer; another, a madman; another, an outcast; another, a thief. I have seen wives disgraced, babies diseased, families divided, mothers bereft, brothers estranged, firms bankrupted, lawyers degraded, doctors degenerated, and ministers debauched. And all who are in prisons, insane asylums, or incurable hospitals, who rot in lazarettos or sleep in potters' fields through this treacherous foe of God and man, began as moderate drinkers. It lures them on.

My words will not reach or shake the inhuman parasites who are fattened by the gains of this awful traffic, but to the boys I cry: Swear eternal enmity to rum, and enmity for this holy war till America is free from it forever! Boys, which crowd will you join? They can't run the saloons without you. You can resign and live up to a pledge such as this: "Believing that the drinking of intoxicating liquor does our people great harm and no good, and that I should loyally stand by the Constitution of my country, and set a safe example before others—I pledge, God helping me, in honor of the sacred thirst of our Lord and with the help of His Holy Spirit, never drink intoxicating liquor or to use any narcotic or opiate, and that I will through life exert my utmost endeavors to prevent their sale and use by others."

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

30 minutes the first three rays, then 20 to 30 minutes the next few days, afterwards as long as she chooses. Should any trace of redness appear, let her carry her tanning procedure back home with her, immediately using an application of cool pasteurized face cream to absorb the redness, and leave the skin Golden Tan.

Recipe for a burnished, healthy brown: Take one blonde with a pale, sensitive skin, or a brunette with the same kind of skin. This type would be wise to achieve her tan through make-up and cream if irrefragable damage unless the utmost care is taken. Let her use the new warm terra cotta powder, rouge and snow lotion, and with it a vivid touch of red poppy lip-tint. This even out the difference in tone between the covered area and the cheek so that there is no noticeable line where the suntan stops.

Don't overlook the benefit of the sun for an "acne" skin. The sun rays stimulate the blood circulation which in turn is able to throw off the impurities—also the sun has a healing and drying effect on the eruptions. In fact, so beneficial has this treatment been found that special sun-lamps are coming into use for the purpose of treating this type of skin. But right now, there is plenty of free sun to use and be grateful for. In this treatment, over-exposures should be avoided. At the start sunburn oil

ally, evening lipstick, a golden-red tone, that adds dash and vivacity. On eyes use blue iridescent eye-shadow for blue eyes, blue-green iridescent eye-shadow for brown eyes, placing it near the lashes; on the upper portion of the lid and up to the brows use gold eye-shadow—the double coloring adds depth and languor to the eyes. For lashes use a silky persian mascara or blue or blue-green, and for eyebrows an eyelash darkener to make them neat and lustrous.

Other beauty hints for sunbathing from Helena Rubinstein are: Use an herbal eye tincture oil around the eyes during exposure to give prevent squint lines or crows' feet. When wear sun-glasses, always remove them a minutes or two while in the sun. This even out the difference in tone between the covered area and the cheek so that there is no noticeable line where the suntan stops.

Recipe for a Gleaming Bronze: Take one white haired type or a Brunette with an olive skin. Although the white haired woman often has a skin that is dry, it is usually a healthy one, and can take the following treatment as well as the Brunette with the olive skin. This regime will result in a slow, healthy, lovely tan.

Recipe for tanning for the Red Haired type: The skin that accompanies Titian Hair is usually one that is very prone to freckles. This type should never appear outdoors during the summer without some form of protection. For street and evening wear, she should use a double foundation: first sunproof cream, next cream rouge, then water lily snow lotion. Especially if she is going driving, she should use a generous application of sunproof cream to protect her skin from sun or winburn. Before going to the beach or for sunning on penthouse terrace or lawn, she should prepare her skin with sunproof cream special strength under her make-up. While sunning, she should use the sunburn oil special strength often. The effect of the tan is usually reddish, so one important point is not to limit the treatment to the sunning period. She should follow her sun bath at home with an application of cooling pasteurized face cream, then skin softening lotion special.

Here is an evening make-up that will make you look like a midnight mermaid's vision of loveliness on delicate moonlit nights. Start with water lily snow lotion in peach-blom—the lotion that cools 10 degrees in ten minutes, and revives your complexion and spirits after a hot day. Over this use terra cotta compact rouge—like a delicate blush on cheeks; then fragile peachblom powder if you're fair or terra cotta powder if you have tanned; finally, evening lipstick, a golden-red tone, that adds dash and vivacity.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A young law student who seems to pull headline athletes out of his hat is making St. Louis track and field conscious. For a generation the city had no noteworthy track shows, and for the second-rate affairs—the college and high school meets and others—the populace didn't give a hoot.

Then into the picture stepped Marvin Plake, handsome collegian, who first obtained public notice as the best dressed man on the Washington university campus. But the correctly styled that he wore covered more than well-groomed hair. Beneath the felt there were big ideas.

The promoting prodigy crashed the track world at a ripe moment. Since the 1904 Olympic games, and ministers debauched. And all who are in prisons, insane asylums, or incurable hospitals, who rot in lazarettos or sleep in potters' fields through this treacherous foe of God and man, began as moderate drinkers. It lures them on.

My words will not reach or shake the inhuman parasites who are fattened by the gains of this awful traffic, but to the boys I cry: Swear eternal enmity to rum, and enmity for this holy war till America is free from it forever!

Then he met Charles Gavecker, district A. A. U. official. They put their heads together, and as a result the revival of track here is under way.

Roars Greet Child Comic In New Film

Jane Withers Provokes Gales Of Laughter In 'Ginger'

A bundle of sure-fire, top-notch comedy entertainment began an engagement Tuesday at the Ritz theatre. The picture, "Ginger," which boasts the talents of little, 8-year-old Jane Withers, an expert comedienne who is remembered for her part as the little meanie in "Bright Eyes," kept last night's audience agog every minute of its playing time and the applause, that followed it, gave proof of this reviewer's sentiments.

Should be used, and ten to fifteen minutes is sufficient under the strong sun; gradually the time can be increased, and the sunburn oil used less frequently. Snow lotion as a foundation for street and evening wear is excellent since it is soothing and cooling and conceals the blemishes under a flattering powdery film.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

Gov. James V. Alford delayed the West Texas vacation trip he had planned two days in order to work with authorities in dealing with the Central Texas flood. He personally helped in efforts to get families moved out of lowland areas, and in doing all possible to safeguard life and property in the flood's path. The governor threw into the service all the resources of the Texas National guard and enlisted the cooperation of the United States Army authorities at Fort Sam Houston. At the same time the state highway patrol was giving valuable service in inspecting and patrolling bridges and highways endangered by floods.

Recently U. S. Sen. Norris demanded an investigation of the source and cost of litigation forced by utility companies in trying to hamper cities in rate control and trying to hamper public agencies in affording utility services and reasonable rates to consumers.

Clarence R. Wharton, Houston utility lawyer, filed an intervening plea in the test suit of Lower Colorado River Authority to establish validity of bonds to be offered the government for funds for a flood control program in the Colorado river. He failed to delay the decision of the case.

The same Atty. Wharton filed an injunction suit in federal court to restrain the public works administration from lending money to the city of Liberty, Texas, for the construction of municipal utilities. A news dispatch from Liberty said "Every attorney in the city has volunteered his services free of charge to defend the city against this attack of the utility company."

Now Texas Utilities company has filed a suit in federal court against the city of Plainview, trying to prevent a contract with the public works administration for funds for municipal utility construction. It seems a well-defined, however short-sighted, policy of the utility companies to try to use the federal courts as an agency to hamper the public, acting as cities or districts, in construction or expansion of utility plants, or development of flood control projects.

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WE RE-ARRANGED OUR Entire Stock Of Piece Goods

Purpose Of Historical Museums As Outlined By Director Of Popular Local Institution

By MRS. MARY HUMPHREYS
"Man today gets food and clothing, pleasure and ideas at second hand. He is not forced to call upon the full powers with which nature has endowed him for preservation of enjoyment or for independent thought, and therefore he is making functional curtailments. Among the activities that are being dropped, is observation. "Man tends to take from books his notions of the world about him" says Lawrence Vail Coleman, director of the American National Museum association.

"Museums help to counteract this drift. They collect objects to be seen, and invoke observation of them. But after all, collections are only means to certain ends. The ultimate purpose of museums is to raise the general level of refinement by giving pleasure and imparting knowledge. Since each institution addresses itself to the entire population in its community, it does not ordinarily have great effect upon the individual, but its aggregate influence upon the mass may be large. The keynote of the work is public service.

"The so-called Public Museum, which derives support from the people and recognizes its duty of service to the people is of the dominant and most promising type at the present time." This is the opinion of Mr. Coleman who has been in the museum work for many years and is authority on the subject.

The educational work of museums is carried on by a variety of methods. The technique is based on the use of objects to convey impressions through the eye, and it applies the principles of visual instruction.

The function of imparting knowledge goes hand in hand with another—that of giving pleasure. There is also an important recreational element in all museum efforts. Doing what one must is work; doing what one wants is play.

Through the work of a museum people may be led to intelligent understanding of our past and of other peoples and their past, and upon this knowledge they may build keener interest in the future. They may come to think of history, not as dull, but as scintillating with the inspiration of biography and the fascination of romance.

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Through the work of a museum people may be led to appreciation and enjoyment of the beautiful. They may learn to choose tasteful things with which to surround themselves, to enjoy true elegance and to express it in their daily lives by refined adornment of their persons, their homes and other communities.

Through the work of a museum people may be led to understanding of the world of nature. They may find satisfaction in knowing more about the earth and the living things about it. They may learn greater love for the out-of-doors and so become more staunch protectors of the country's natural resources, and they may acquire happier and more sympathetic outlook upon science in its reverent search for truth.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, Mineola, Douglass Perry, Tyler, have returned to their homes after visiting here. They were accompanied to East Texas by Mrs. J. T. Allen.

Mrs. C. T. Watson, Austin, is visiting with friends here. Mr. Watson, who had been in a regional conference at Stillwater, Oklahoma, was here Sunday. Their son, Thomas Lee, has been here for some time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Phillips.

Bert Boyd, manager of L. C. Burr store in Big Spring, is in Big Spring hospital, suffering from an infected throat.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson and daughter, Veda, have returned from a trip to Mt. Vernon and Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Agnes Currie is visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks on a ranch near Dryden.

Mrs. Harold Parks's sister, Mrs. Aubrey Fox, has returned to her home in Toyah. She plans to return later in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Breeding and daughter, Fary Wilda, of Sweetwater, are guests of Mrs. Sarah Gibbs and son, Gilbert Gibbs, for several days.

Marvin K. House returned Tuesday night from Vernon, where he attended sessions of presidents of Rotary clubs of the 1st district. He represented the Big Spring Rotary club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and son of Marlin are visiting the former's brother, Gene Wilson and Mrs. Wilson. They went on to Carlsbad Caverns Tuesday. They will return home via Wewoka, Oklahoma, where they will visit relatives

The Cardwells Return From McAlester

Death Of Mrs. Cardwell's Father Marks Passing Of Okla. Pioneer

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cardwell returned Monday night from McAlester, Okla., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Cardwell's father, Lorenzo Placoco, now deceased. He was one of the last survivors of the early Oklahoma Territory when it was first opened to the whites, a youth of 23 especially released from the Italian army. He lived the 46 intervening years on the plot of land he first staked out. The family home has become one of the landmarks of that section, being located across the street from the Choctaw courthouse, the oldest edifice in Oklahoma, now maintained by Indian women as a museum.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Cardwell, who was his youngest child, and four sons, the oldest, John, being at the age of 40 one of the oldest native Oklahomans.

Petroleum Club Is Disbanded Till Fall

The Petroleum Bridge club voted to disband for the summer following its session Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Monroe Johnson. Meetings will be resumed in September.

Mrs. Ernest made high score and Mrs. Talley second high.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. J. H. Hodges, sr., and Mrs. Wayne T. Smith of Ponca City, Okla., were the guests.

Members attending were: Meses. Calvin Boykin, H. S. Faw, Joe and friends.

Mrs. Ira J. Waldings and daughter, Myrtle Lea, of Alexandria, Louisiana, are the house guests of Mrs. D. J. Dooley and Mr. Dooley on their return from Los Angeles and Hollywood, where they have been visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamill and daughter, Mary Lou, and Mrs. Irvin Daniel have returned from a short visit with Mrs. Mary Hamill of Moran.

Mrs. C. T. Watson is visiting Mrs. Gordon Phillips. She expects to go to Lamesa this week-end, then return to stay next week before going back to Austin.

J. T. and Guy Shurley of San Angelo are spending the week here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Choate.

"Garden Of Eden" Frock For The Eve Of Today



For the modern Eve this frock was designed by Schiaparelli in "Garden of Eden" crepe, printed in patterns representing many plants in tones of white, gray, mauve and blue. It is accompanied by a waist-length cape made entirely of fluffy blue marabou.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
Orderly and Democratic Procedure

Ernest, P. H. Liberty, W. H. Harly, Adams Talley, Noel T. Lawson and Sam Goldman.

Read The Herald Want Ads

cedure in dealing with the six "suggestions" in the President's message. The President himself has said that two of them "cannot adequately be debated in the time remaining in the present session of this Congress." These two suggestions are: first, "to tax unnecessary holding companies," and, second, to tax "unwisely and unnecessarily corporate surpluses." This leaves four items: inheritance taxes, income taxes, the graduated corporation tax, and the constitutional amendment abolishing tax exemption on future issues of government securities.

Of those four items the proposed Constitutional amendment should clearly have priority. It has been discussed for nearly fifteen years. It has had the endorsement of the leaders of both parties. Congress should not be charged with being hasty if it passed promptly the resolution submitting this amendment to the states. The resolution would not amend the Constitution. It would merely put the question to the states, and it can then be debated as thoroughly as the people desire.

The argument in favor of prompt action is clearest in regard to the Constitutional amendment. The case against prompt action is clearest in regard to the proposed graduated corporation taxes.

The fundamental point involved in these corporation taxes is not revenue and not a better distribution of wealth. It is whether the public policy should be to discourage big business and, if this is to be the policy, whether a graduated corporation tax is the best way to carry it out. The question involved is the same one which underlies N. R. A. and the anti-trust laws, and it should not be considered apart from N. R. A. and the anti-trust laws. In view of the fact that the Administration and Congress have decided to study the whole problem of combination, monopoly and completion for approximately another year, they would be begging the question they are supposed to be studying by enacting these corporation taxes now.

It is as certain as anything can be that at some time in the future, possibly but not probably in the next session of Congress, the anti-trust laws will be revised and modernized in order to make them more definite and more effective. That will be the occasion to decide whether taxes graduated against business are desirable. That will be the time to determine whether the graduated tax, or the excess profits tax aimed at monopoly profits, or some other device, is to be used to make effective the policy which is ultimately decided upon.

To legislate now on this question would be to legislate in the dark.

That leaves income and inheritance taxes. The argument against prompt action is that the problem cannot be studied adequately at the fast end of a session in the heat of a Washington summer, and no substantial revenues will be lost if

the question is put over to next winter. The argument in favor of prompt action is that the year before a Presidential election is a very bad year in which to examine soberly measures which would tax the very rich and leave the rest of us untouched. It can be argued that Congress would do a better job in the next few weeks than it could do when the Presidential primaries are being fought—that therefore it is better to settle the question now than to leave it open to agitation.

It is a hard choice between expediency and principle. It may be more expedient to act at once. It is more principled to examine and debate the matter thoroughly. Only perfectionists will say there must never be concessions to expediency. On the other hand, the only reason for making concessions to expediency is that it has become very clear that a certain course is expedient. It is not clear now that immediate action is expedient. One man's guess is as good as another's when it comes to guessing whether a better or a worse tax bill would be passed next winter.

When a question is as confused and difficult as is this question, the safe and the sure rule is to be simple rather than subtle, and to adhere to basic principles which have behind them the authority of experience rather than to speculate about vague points of political tactics. The simple basic principle of democratic government, when there is no overwhelming and irreparably dangerous crisis, is to let every important measure be debated thoroughly, trusting to the ultimate good sense and intelligence of the people and their ability to be convinced by those who have the better argument. Though it is not the universal fashion to believe in the democratic process, I, for one, see no reason to distrust it in America. And for that reason, admitting that it rests solely on a deep prejudice in favor of democracy, it seems to me that Congress ought not to legislate in this session, but ought to allow the country full time to debate, to understand, and to judge the proposal dealing with incomes and inheritances.

(Copyright, 1935, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Gleaners Class Goes On Picnic

On Tuesday evening the Gleaners Sunday school class of the East 4th St. Baptist church entertained their husbands with a wintery roast at the city park.

After the picnic supper, many games were enjoyed by the group which included: Mr. and Mrs. Fiem Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Stallings, and Messrs. L. Craig, M. J. Murphy, Jr., Era Eggleston, H. W. Heath, William Murphy, Cecil Floyd, Thomas Roberts, H. L. Dillon, Temple Rodgers.

Mrs. Acuff Honoree For Club Shower

Mrs. Loy Acuff was showered by the members of the O.C.D. Bridge club Tuesday evening with Miss Irene Knauas as hostess for the evening.

The honoree was presented with many lovely gifts from her friends. She won the high score prize for club members and Miss Johnson scored high for visitors.

A delicious plate was served to: Meses. Pete Sellers, Loy Acuff, S. J. Davis of New York City, Hayden Griffith, Ike Knauas; Meses Nell Davis and Marie Johnson of Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boykin have returned from Rochelle where Mrs. Boykin visited her parents for many weeks. Mr. Boykin went down on the Fourth.

Oscar Thomas is in Big Spring on a business trip.

Read Herald Want Ads

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P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. Just Phone 486

WANT TO LEASE APARTMENT OR ROOMING HOUSE Must Be Modern and Furnished Mrs. E. H. Neill, Ph. 2010P21

Quality Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices We Dye Shoes Any Color MODERN SHOE SHOP J. A. Myers, Prop. North Facing Court House

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 521

Confessions of an OLD TIMER

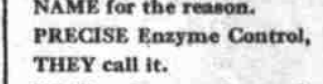


I REMEMBER the first TIME I tried Schlitz Beer. PROBABLY before YOU were born. I remember the thirteen BEERLESS years, too.



I'LL never forget the FIRST bottle of Schlitz I ORDERED after they WERE over.

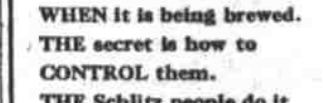
WOULD it taste the same THAT creamy head, MELLOW smoothness, SOUL-satisfying flavor? BY George, it did . . . BUT now it's even better. SCIENTISTS have a NAME for the reason. PRECISE Enzyme Control, THEY call it. NEAR as I can understand, ENZYMES are something MOTHER Nature PUTS into things like FRUIT to make them ripen NICE and luscious. SHE tells these Enzymes



WHEN to start BUT not when to stop. THAT'S why fruit spoils. ENZYMES are in all beer WHEN it is being brewed. THE secret is how to CONTROL them. THE Schlitz people do it WITH a process of their own, "PRECISE Enzyme Control." IT means absolute control of TEMPERATURE, timing and INGREDIENTS so that every DROP of Schlitz is caught AT the very top of its FULL ripe flavor. That's why SCHLITZ is as good to your TUMMY as it is to your thirst.



IT'S aged for months, THEN put in brown bottles TO protect its flavor from HARMFUL light rays. NEXT time, don't say beer, SAY . . .



On Draught and in Brown Bottles



The Beer that made Milwaukee Famous Since 1849



THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS



THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS



THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Chesterfields "go to town" They Satisfy

—that's just the 1935 way of saying what Chesterfields have been saying for years . . .
Chesterfields do about everything a cigarette ought to do.
Chesterfields have TASTE—yes plenty of it. But not too strong.
And Chesterfields are MILD—but they're not insipid or flat.
Chesterfields "go to town"



MRS. WALEY TO TRIAL FOR TACOMA, KIDNAPING



Here are 11 of 13 jurors who will try 19-year-old Mrs. Margaret Waley on charges of kidnaping George Weyerhaeuser, 9, from the home of his wealthy parents in Tacoma, Wash. At right, Mrs. Waley, whose husband pleaded guilty to the kidnaping. (Associated Press Photos)

Landon a Prospect?



Gov. Alf M. Landon has balanced the Kansas budget and his Republican friends hope he will get a chance to tackle national finances. "Don't spend money that is not available," says Landon. (Associated Press Photo)

Under Fire



William C. Dodge (above), district attorney of New York county, was warned by Governor Lehman that he would be superseded by the attorney general if the district attorney did not cause a widespread vice investigation. (Associated Press Photo)

Royal Divorce



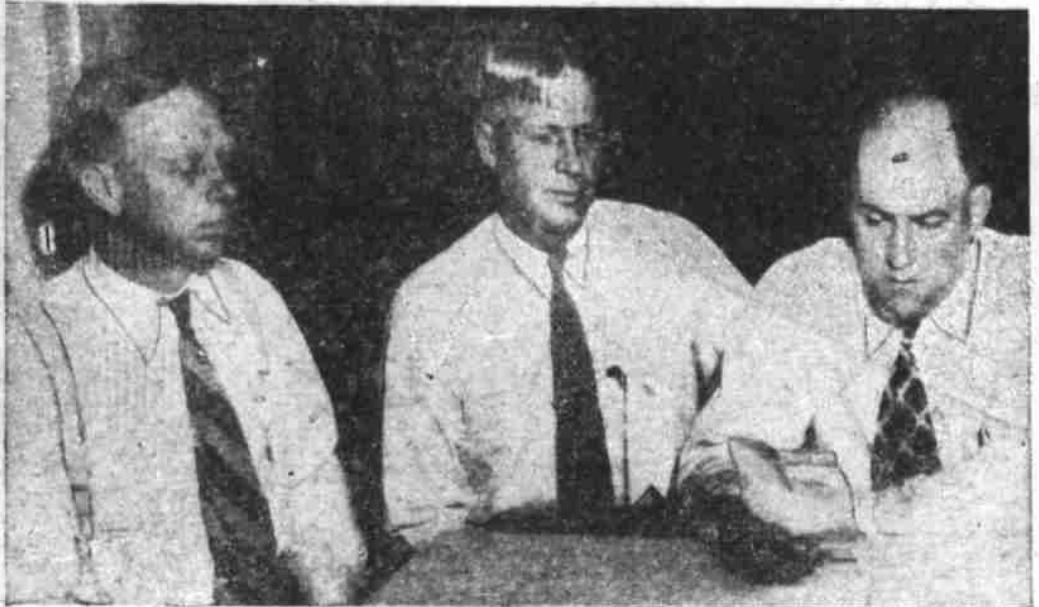
Despite a chance of being restored to the throne of Greece as the wife of King George, Elizabeth of Hohenzollern (above) decided against being a queen and obtained a divorce from the monarch. She may operate a farm. (Associated Press Photo)

HE WEARS SHOES THAT FLOAT



Frederick Walter, Detroit, shown on his home-made pontoons propelled by buoyancy cylinders on poles, which he said were successful in carrying him 52 miles across Lake St. Clair. Further, the 42-year-old German-American says he will attempt a walk across the English channel next September. (Associated Press Photo)

THIRD PARTY ADVOCATED IN CHICAGO CONFERENCE



Among prime movers for a national third party in the conference at Chicago were these men from agricultural districts. Left to right, C. W. Fine of North Dakota, a state senator; Tom W. Cheek, president of an Oklahoma farmers' union, and Jess Sickler of Madrid, Ia., national secretary of the farm holiday association. (Associated Press Photo)

Tobacco King to Wed



George Washington Hill, 51 (above), multi-millionaire tobacco executive, was reported in London dispatches planning to marry his secretary, Mary T. Barnes. (Associated Press Photo)

Charlotte Grown Up



Charlotte Henry, the screen's "Alice in Wonderland," has proved that not all kid stars grow up to be beautiful but forgotten. Here she is, a blossoming beauty. (Associated Press Photo)

Livens Ghost Camp



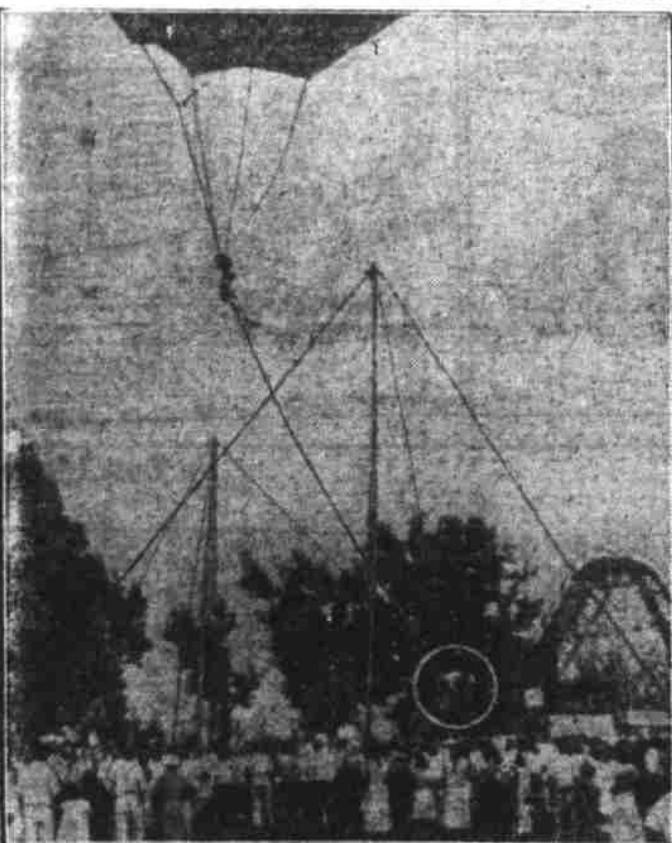
Powdered and flounced in the fashion of gold rush days, Miss Dorothy Chapman, prima donna, impersonated her famed predecessor in the fourth annual revival of opera in the old Central City, Colo., showhouse, built 50 years ago by miners. (Associated Press Photo)

HELEN MOODY STAGES COMEBACK



This radio picture, transmitted from London to New York, shows Helen Jacobs (right) congratulating Mrs. Helen Wills Moody after the two Americans battled over the women's singles championship at Wimbledon, England. It was one of the classics of the great tournament's history, also marking a comeback for Mrs. Moody after a two-year absence from the courts. (Associated Press Photo)

FALLS FROM BALLOON TO DEATH



Fred Cardoni of Detroit lost his life while several thousand holiday merrymakers looked on when he fell from a rope dangling from a balloon at St. Clair Shores, Mich. Cardoni is shown in the circle just as the ascent started, while seated on a trapeze below the balloon is William T. Henderson, Toledo aerialist, who sought in vain to save Cardoni. (Associated Press Photo)

DIGNITARIES AT DRAMA REVIVAL



Gov. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, as guests of Gov. and Mrs. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado, joined society and sordoughs in witnessing the revival of past dramatic glories in the golden days of Central City, Colo., now a ghost camp. At left, Governor Johnson and Mrs. McNutt. (Associated Press Photo)

PREPARING THE AERIAL CAMERA



Capt. Albert W. Stevens (left), commander of the National Geographic-Army stratosphere flight from Rapid City, S. D., is shown making final adjustments on the aerial camera, assisted by Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, flight pilot. The gondola is shown in the background in its shed. (Associated Press Photo)

DEATH VERDICT FOR CHILD SLAYER



"I like to see him die," said Mrs. Stephanie Partato, when a Long Island City, N. Y., jury returned a first degree murder verdict against Frank A. Flynn (inset) in the slaying of her daughter, Margo, 6, whom he drowned in a bathtub. Death in the chair is mandatory. The mother is shown with her remaining child, Calvert, as she fondled the dead girl's doll. (Associated Press Photos)

WHERE DOES ALL MY MONEY GO?

I wish I had more to spend this summer . . . simply must get white shoes and a new light sweater and those two books and, well, lots of things . . . I'm not extravagant, but where does all my money go?

Don't worry too much—the very same sort of problem bothers the folks along Millionaire Row. And you can do something about it, very easily, by learning how to recognize the best things to buy, the best places to buy and the best times to buy.

The advertising columns of this newspaper can help you considerably. Form the habit of watching them closely for news about things you need now or will be needing soon. The facts are all there, waiting to be found. Perhaps you haven't been looking.

Register this fact right now: Advertised products give better service and more solid satisfaction than the things nobody knows. If you want the most for your money, and more money for other things, buy the brand with a reputation. It's a real bargain at its regular price!

USE THE ADS As Your BUYING GUIDE

READ THE Advertisements THEY'RE NEWS

SELL Through the WANT-ADS

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

Chapter Two COLLARED

Was Gladys putting just a trifle too strong a make-up on her exquisite face? Weren't her eyes almost too bright, and always restlessly glancing here and there, as if she was expecting something?

But, then, Laurie was always a little anxious about Glad. Lovely, simple, high-spirited Glad, only eighteen, who wouldn't listen to anything Laurie said, but insisted on learning to dance and going on the stage!

Yes, she knew she was always worried. She was worried now, in

Bond Street, or lunching at the Ritz.

It was frightfully clever of her to manage to look like that on her small salary, with all the little extras that members of touring companies have to pay out.

It was stupid to worry. They had both of them such a lot to be thankful for.

Laurie's luck had been amazing, and what kindness had been shown to her these last two years!

There seemed not to be many people travelling.

Laurie found an empty compartment and put her suitcase on the rack.

Then she stood in the corridor by the window of the door that she had shut, and watched the people on the platform. She was always interested in what was going on anywhere. She had, under her business like and responsible manner, a great, an avid interest in life. A keen observer like Mark Albery had soon found that out.

Just as the guard blew his whistle, she saw a boy with tea baskets on a truck. She would like a tea basket. She had had no lunch. She called to the boy just as the train moved out.

He hurried along and called out



Glad was too lovely, too young, too fearless.

spite of the nice manager and his sensible wife. She always would be worried when Glad was away from her, ever since that awful agony of nearly losing her in Sydney, and the days of vigil by her bed in the hospital that followed. Glad was too lovely, too young, too innocent, too fearless.

Laurie sighed, as she climbed into a coach of the train. But what could she do? She was a girl of today. She knew that girls must live their own lives, like men. Must work when they had no money. Must learn to look after themselves. If only Glad wasn't so terribly lovely!

Yet, there had been something a little different about Glad this time. They had not seen each other for three months. The troupe had been touring the Northern cities. Was she keeping something back? Was that the reason why Laurie had felt once or twice that she was with a stranger?

Or was it only that Glad was growing up? It must be that, of course. Glad would never keep anything from her. What a wonderful little beauty she was! And how she knew what to wear! She was as smart and perfect as any rich young debutante walking down

PRESIDENT TAKES FISHING TRIP



Senator Johnson (R-Calif), left, President Roosevelt and Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state, shown aboard the Sequoia as the president and his party started a week-end fishing expedition in Chesapeake Bay. (Associated Press Photo)

The door was shut," she said weakly.

"You think a car door is shut when it isn't, you oughtn't to travel alone," he retorted.

Her temper rose. How rude he was! Of course, he had probably saved her life, but he needn't snap at her like that!

"Meaning that I need a keeper?" she snapped back.

His back was to her, as he stood in the opposite corner. He had evidently brought a couple of suitcases into the compartment without her noticing it, while she stood in the corridor. Now he was taking them from the seat and leaving the carriage.

He said nothing as he passed

her. It was very plain that he didn't want to travel with her.

She was a little dazed after her narrow escape, but in a few minutes she recovered, being a healthy girl with a well-balanced nervous system.

She realized that she hadn't even thanked her rescuer. She would have to look out for him later on.

But he came back with his two suitcases to her compartment, and put them on the rack above the further corner opposite to her. Then he went out and returned with two more, and a great bundle of papers. It was cheap luggage, Laurie noticed, and very shabby, and covered with labels of steamship companies and hotels.

"Thought there was another

empty carriage," he said. "But there are people in all of them."

Again she took up the challenge in his voice. It had a ring in it that she thought would be nice, if he were not so gruff and forbidding.

"And you liked the look of them even less than you do of me?" she asked.

"Anyway, I know you need looking after," he retorted, with a grim little chuckle.

Laurie was abashed. There was nothing personal about the man, nothing offensive; only that he was abrupt and detached to the point of rudeness.

"I didn't thank you," she said in her natural and delightful voice, which had the throop of an emotional nature in its low, clear tones.

(To be continued)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

Our customers BOUGHT 30 Remington Typewriters and adding machines from us during the month of June.

They must be GOOD, that many customers can not all be fooled. We led the state of Texas.

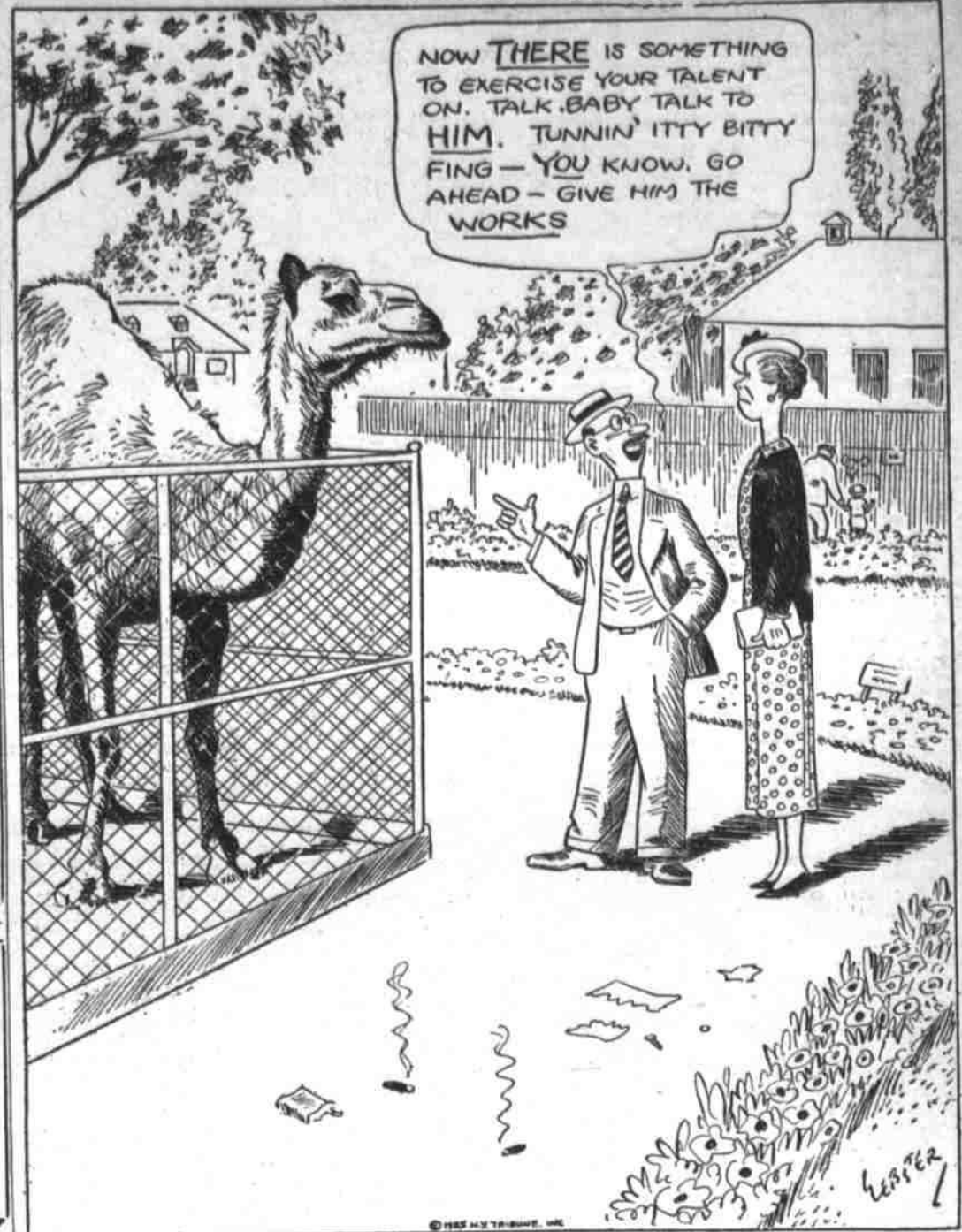
Some good buys in used Typewriters and adding machines. Try our service department.

Gibson Office Supply
114 E. Third Phone 325

ICE

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

How To Torture Your Wife



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



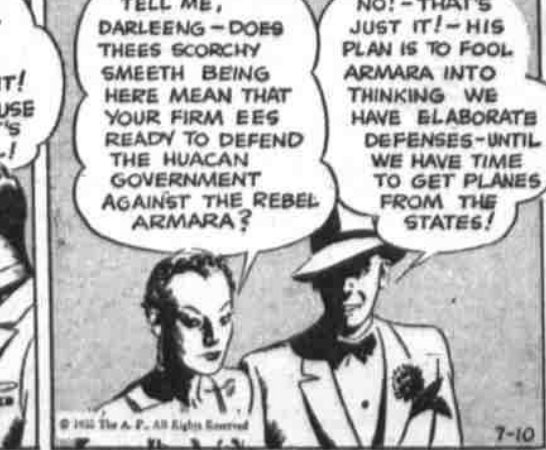
DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



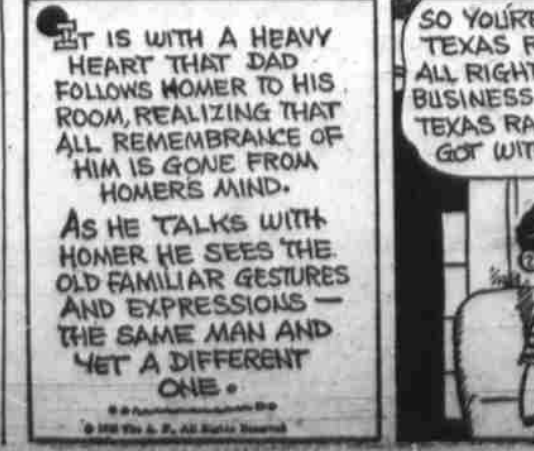
SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Inspiring awe, admiration, and reverence
 - More concealed
 - Lethargy
 - Store in a silo
 - Unit of weight
 - New England state
 - Dry
 - News organization abbr.
 - Things known to only a few
 - Norse god
 - Ceremony
 - Place out
 - Portent
 - Strided
 - Became less severe
 - Find the sum of
 - Cat's murmur of content
 - Truly
 - Books of Christian scriptures
 - Wild animal
 - Before
 - Gave temporarily
 - And: French
 - Satisfy fully
- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**
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- DOWN**
- Followed the track of
 - Thin coating
 - Has being
 - Friendly
 - Wary
 - Football team
 - Wife
 - Dispatcher
 - Capable of being dissolved
 - Exchange
 - European
 - Biscuit
 - Dutch city
 - Top ornament of a spire
 - Conceptive in the form of an idea
 - Cleared above
 - Restraints
 - Kind of dog
 - Dinner course
 - Horses
 - Free
 - Toward the sheltered side
 - River duck
 - Old time
 - Poetic
 - Likely
 - Forty-one
 - Dad

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57								58			

Final Instructions

by Wellington

The Martyr

by Don Flowers

Secret Between Them, And The Rebel Army

by Noel Simons

For A Minute He Almost Remembered

by Fred Locker

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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Week days 11 A. M. Saturdays 4 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices

NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the court house in the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Friday and Saturday, the 19th and 20th days of July, 1935, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property located in Howard County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1935, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the court house in the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. on Thursday and Friday, the 25th and 26th days of July, 1935, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Howard County, Texas, other than oil property, public utilities, pipe lines and refineries, for taxable purposes for the year 1935, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

Business services MEN'S wash suits 50c; family finish 15c lb. Phone 1234.

Womans's Column SPENCER CORSETTIERE Dress corsets and surgical supports made to measure. Miss Vivian Westerman, 412 E. Park St. Phone 1024.

FOR RENT

Apartment OHIO Camp—under new management. Cabins for working men. Close in; quiet; clean. 700 W. 3rd St.

Houses SIX room nicely furnished brick house; permanent renter preferred. See Gordon Graham at United Dry Goods Store.

NICELY furnished five room house with bath. 818 E. 12th St. Call for Hildreth at Fire Station.

FIVE-room furnished house. Phone 301, Douglas hotel.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 49 A BUILDING 20 x 40 ft. Price \$285 cash. Apply at 211 W. N. 3rd St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars To Sell 53 1935 Pontiac Coupe in excellent condition; equipped with radio; good tires; will sell for \$600 cash. Call 1212 and ask for Koehler.

BUY! Through the WANT-ADS

Classified Display

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

GOING TO BUY A CAR? Borrow the money from us! No red tape! Refinancing! Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO. Phone 882, 125 E. 2nd

Loving County Seeks School Land Return

Suit Filed Here To Have Judgment Entered In 1903 Vacated

Loving county Tuesday filed suit in the 70th district court here to vacate a judgment entered in 1903 purporting to dispose of 3 leagues of Loving county school lands in Dawson county. Chief argument advanced by the plaintiff in the original petition was that the alleged deal was made in 1903 when Loving county was not organized. The records show that the suit was brought by Reeves county commissioners for Loving county. The judgment, which is being contested, disposed of the land for a \$1,000 fee which was to have been paid in thirty days and more than \$9,000 to be paid at regular intervals thereafter. Plaintiff's petition alleges the initial fee was for attorneys and that none of the balance had been paid nor was it intended to be paid. Brown and Lockhart, Lubbock, attorneys for Loving county, charge in the petition that the only way the land could have been legally sold was by the county commissioners court of Loving county. Until July 18, 1931, the county had no commissioners court. The judgment was entered, apparently by agreement of attorney in 1903 by Judge James L. Sheppard, then district judge. Land in question has since been converted into ranches and farms. It is likely that suits involving trespass to try title will be lodged against present owners should the judgment be set aside. The case probably will come up for hearing in the September term of district court here.

Mother Of G. A. Woodward Death Victim

Wife Of Late J. O. Woodward Succumbs Wednesday Morning

Mrs. J. O. Woodward, 78, Coleman, wife of the late Judge J. O. Woodward, died at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning at the family home in Coleman. Mrs. Woodward had been in declining health for some time. Garland Woodward of this city, son of deceased, left early Wednesday morning after being notified of his mother's death, which came suddenly from a heart attack. Surviving children are: Mrs. Mabel Hemson, Mrs. J. K. Baker, Mrs. Roy Howell, Jessie Woodward and Walter C. Woodward, all of Coleman, and Garland A. Woodward of this city. Mrs. Woodward before her marriage was Miss Fannie Dillard. She was married in Mount Pleasant in 1876, and moved to Coleman county in 1878 in a covered wagon. Seven children were born to this union, of which two died in infancy. Funeral services were set for Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Methodist church in Coleman. Pallbearers will be the grandsons of deceased, who also served at their grandfather's funeral December 30, 1934. Mrs. Garland Woodward and daughter, Sarah, were in the family home at Coleman when death came to Mrs. Woodward. Halbert and Warren Woodward, grandsons, were attending Boy Scout encampment at Camp Louis Farr at Meritson, and were sent for Wednesday.

District Audition Held In Abilene Tuesday Evening

Big Spring's entrants in the Chevrolet audition contest appeared at the Paramount theatre, Abilene, Tuesday night in the district competition to determine winner of the Hollywood trip and three weeks' engagement over WFAA. Those participating in the event were: Harmony Boys Trio, composed of John Vastine, Wesley Butts and Horace Penn; Charles Scriglio, Lola Mae Hall, Robert C. Uley and Joe Robert Meyers. The final district competition will be held tonight, and winners of the event will not be known until some time Thursday. Winners in the district meeting will go to the Melba theatre in Dallas to compete in the finals at a later date. The Big Spring entrants made a creditable impression upon the Abilene audience, reports said.

HINDU DHOTIS, PANCAKE BERETS GIVE BEACH STYLES EXOTIC AIR



Trousers, skirts and long bathrobe coats appear in these new beach costumes designed by Schiaparelli. The costume at left combines trousers of gold and white and white striped glazed chintz and a loose linen jacket tied with a chintz sash. The one in the center tops a beach dress of golden yellow cravat silk inspired by the draped skirts worn by Hindu students, with a three quarter length coat of pink linen. The costume at right adds a bathrobe of rose, grey and green printed chintz lined with toweling to a green bathing suit. The pancake berets are fashioned of tent cloth.

By ADELAIDE KERR (Associated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS (AP)—The robes of Hindu students and the South Sea Island styles of Tahiti have inspired more beach styles to wear while lounging on sandy stretches this summer. Schiaparelli has taken the dhoti—the draped skirt worn by the Hindu student—as a model for her latest beach frock designed of golden yellow English cravat silk with a skirt extended upward to swathe one shoulder. The other is left bare. Heim favors the "pareos" which South Sea Island beauties wear as an inspiration for both swimming and lounge suits. He adapts them to modern bathing beauties in printed jersey, cut in an intricate pattern and swathed around the bust and hips. Many Tailored The rest of the beach costumes which will dot this summer's sun-drenched sands are chiefly inspired by the figure and demands of the modern woman herself, with a general tendency to expose less epidermis than last year. There is a strictly tailored swing to many of them. In the beach suits and frocks the trousered cut appears in everything from brief trunks to feisty long divided skirts. Mainbocher makes trim suits of ducks or pique combining shorts and a top with a tailored jacket. One outfit is fashioned entirely of white tablecloth linen and worn with a bright green Ascot scarf. Shirts And Shorts Longlike shantung beach frocks with divided skirts falling well below the knee topped by bright flowered jackets or linen capes, while other designers combine shorts, which end a few inches above the knee, with colored shirts and jackets or bare-backed chintz beach dresses and capes. Long beach coats of printed chintz lined with toweling are another 1935 design for lounging on the sands.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

Table with columns for League (American, National), Team, Score, and Batteries. Includes results for Detroit, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati.

Ethiopia Asks League To Meet Immediately

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—The foreign ministry announced Wednesday Ethiopia, "persisting in a peaceful solution" of its dispute with Italy, demands immediate convocation of the council of the league of nations. Failure to agree in the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission meeting at Schevingen, The Netherlands, "following refusal of Italian arbitrators to examine question of Ualul," did not surprise the Ethiopian government, the announcement said.

Batavia Volcano Begins Eruption

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—The volcano Krakatoa, which exploded in 1883, killing 36,000 persons, began a series of eruptions Wednesday. The eruptions were occurring at two-minute intervals, lava pouring about twenty-five hundred feet high.

City Commissioners Rescind Ordinance

City commissioners, in regular session Tuesday evening, repealed a city ordinance offering discounts on taxes paid ahead of time. The ordinance had previously been passed to concur with an act of the state legislature. Since the attorney general has issued an opinion that the law was unconstitutional, the commissioners rescinded their previous action. District CCC Officers Inspect Local Camp Captain Hanna, executive officer of the district, Captain Cole, quartermaster, and Lieut. Blythe, welfare officer, visited the local CCC camp Tuesday on an inspection tour. They expressed satisfaction with the camp and were especially enthusiastic about improvements being effected now.

Local Scouts Take Honors

Few Scouts And Scouters Return After Week In Annual Camp

Five scouts and two scouters returned Tuesday afternoon from the council camp and reported Big Spring troops were capturing a major share of honors. The table which had two members from troop No. 1 three from No. 2 and three from No. 3 won honors four times during the week, one time more than needed to gain permanent possession of the honor pennant. Troop No. 3 won tent honors six times during the week to take possession of that pennant. Troop No. 1 took first place in diving events Sunday afternoon in the water meet and No. 3 won in the side stroke event. R. H. Miller of Troop No. 5 proved the biggest hit at the weekly stand night, giving a black-face act. He also won three events at challenge night. W. C. Gallimore, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 2 and Tillman Bryant, scoutmaster, said that most of the boys were advancing and that many had gained a whole rank. Besides Gallimore and Bryant, these scouts returned Tuesday: Gerald Anderson, Hal Battle, Paul French of Troop No. 2, and Melvin Long and Eugene Richards of Troop No. 3, Coahoma.

SPORT SLANTS

The late-season slump the Giants experienced last summer cost them the National league pennant and at the same time served to improve that the time-honored baseball adage that the team leading on the Fourth of July will win the pennant. Perhaps the Giants' case was the exception that proves the rule. One thing is certain if the Giants maintain anything like their present pace a whole flock of broken adages won't keep them out of the fall classic. The New Yorkers aren't likely to suffer the same sort of a fadeout this season for they are undoubtedly stronger in reserve strength. The Giants' infield has suffered more than its share of injuries this season but in each case the re-

serve have been able to take up the slack so that no slowing up of the pace was noticeable. Mark Koenig isn't likely to get a great many votes when it comes time to pick the most valuable player in the National league but in the humble role of a relief infielder he has done great work in keeping the Giants' juggernaut rumbung along and promises to see that it continues to do so. Hank Leiber represents a measure of the improvement the Giants have shown this year. This slugging hitter has driven in over 50 runs and his hitting has served to keep Mel Ott very much on his toes in order to keep his title of Giants' No. 1 slugger. The eight victories turned in by the youthful Clyde Clendenen is just about the margin the Giants hold over the rest of the field.



The California poppy is a weather grower and like most plants of this type doesn't mind late start in life providing it has the heat to speed it on its way. Like most of the poppy tribes it is difficult to transplant successfully so should be sown where it is to spend its life and thinned so the survivors will have plenty of time to develop and send out their sprawling branches spangled with the brilliantly colored cup-like flowers. The finely-cut gray-green foliage ornamental in itself. The orange types are the most brilliant for masses in the garden enhanced with occasional splashes of the scarlet and crimson varieties. In combination with the cornflower the yellow California poppies make beautiful bowls of table decoration and are one of the finest of the midsummer annuals for cutting. The poppy have a habit of closing at night but the closed flower, which often has a different coloring on the outside of the petals, is attractive. The California poppy has the advantage of flourishing in hot situations that are too much for many of the more tender annuals and shares with the portulaca the reputation of being something of a salamander among plants. It is one of the flowers in the cutting garden that no gardener wants to be without. In favored localities and with good protection, it sometimes survives mild winters and breaks in to early bloom but it cannot be wintered reliably, although some garden writers recommend that it be so treated. It is so easily grown as an annual that it is not worth the trouble.



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RITZ

Thursday Only

ARE THERE WEREWOLVES TODAY?

(WEREWOLF)
A person changed into a wolf, or able to become a wolf for the practice of cannibalism!

WEREWOLF OF LONDON



with **HENRY HULL**
WARNER OLAND
VALERIE HOBSON

PLUS: "CRUSOE ISLE" FICTION NO. 3

Bank Night

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

work. Within fifteen minutes he was snoring on the divan in his senate office. He naps there every afternoon, rain or shine, defeat or victory. That's why they dub him "Siesta Jack."

Forgotten—

Polished, goateed Jim Emery of the National Association of Manufacturers has stolen a sheaf of leaves from the New Deal book. Instead of whining over the effectiveness of the administration's publicity machine, he has copied it. The NAM established its own newspaper service several months ago—somewhat timidly. To 4000 weeklies and dailies it sent editorials, news dispatches and feature stories which set forth the conservative reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's policies. The response amazed even the optimistic Mr. Emery. More than 50 per cent did an Oliver Twist.

The latest release was an excerpt from William Graham Sumner's apostrophe of "The Forgotten Man" whom Mr. Roosevelt exalted two years ago. According to the NAM propagandists, the country is full of "forgotten men" if you accept Sumner's definition. "If you do anything for the Forgotten Man, you must secure him his earnings and savings. You must legislate for the security of capital and its employment."

LYRIC

Wednesday - Thursday



Tops "Here Comes the Navy" in thrills... laughs... action!

DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN

MARGARET LINDSAY
FRANK McHUGH

Feature Shorts
"AT THE MIKE"

WE MAKE OUR OWN WEATHER. 20 DEGREES COOLER INSIDE.

Insurance—

Political leadership has many penalties and scant compensation. The path of party loyalty sometimes leads to the political grave. So House Speaker Joe Byrne must feel these days. Like so many Democrats on Capitol Hill, he is inherently a conservative. He hails from a safe-and-sure district in Tennessee. But he has stood by the president in all the battles over liberal legislation. He has suppressed his own feelings when they conflicted with presidential demands.

Now comes grapevine information that some of his old political and financial backers mean to gang him next year. Even his political prominence will not save him if they have their way. Joe knows all this but he can't do anything about it except back up "the boss." They'll find him a convenient judgefish if he loses out.

Notes—

Horseback opinion among congressmen is that Mussolini will make the mistake of his life if he carries the war into Africa. Prospects of restoration of kings in Greece and Austria disturb the legations here, for obvious reasons. Harry Graves, stormy petrel of the San Francisco strike last year, is on top again. Valuable manuscripts lost for two centuries, bearing upon American history, have been found in Mexico.

NEW YORK

By JAMES McMULLIN
Frozen—
Some of the published comment about the giving back of securities underwriting privileges to banks of deposit strikes informed New Yorkers as a trifle silly. For instance, you might gather from such accounts that the banks will refuse to make use of the restored oppor-

RITZ

Last Times Tonight

SHE'S GOT PLENTY OF WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE YOU LAUGH!



ginger

JANE WITHERS
P. H. RAY
KATHARINE SULLIVAN

Added: Fox News "What No Men?"

PAL DAY

2 Admitted for 1 Adm.

Family because they would be subject to the liabilities of the Securities Act That's pure bunk. Naturally they would have preferred exemption from these liabilities—which Senator Glass tried to grant them in his draft—but they've been watching the Act in operation and they are perfectly aware there's no real cause to be split about it. They won't pass up the golden chance to rebuild depleted earnings because of ghosts that have proven innocuous in practice.

The one possible hitch in this direction is the attitude of certain treasury officials—especially the Comptroller of the Currency. They seem to take this liability aspect quite seriously and reports are current that they may try to block the amendment to permit underwriting on the ground that national banks and Federal Reserve member banks shouldn't take such risks. Bankers snort at such "un-called-for timidity" and would be furious at anyone responsible for slamming the gate in their faces with the Flooded Land in sight.

While investment bankers in general will welcome their commercial brethren back to the fold because of the added capital they can contribute in the underwriting field, some of the smaller houses shiver at the prospect. In the old days the big banks had the most profitable corporate clients for security offerings and up for themselves. When they were forced out of the securities business these companies became fair game for anybody who could lend them. Now that the banks are about to return to the party little firms fear oldies will be reestablished and they will find themselves frozen out.

Promoter—

Another misapprehension you may have read about is that the limitations on participation by any one bank in any one issue are so tight the bank's won't be interested. Your correspondent hasn't yet found a banker who doesn't feel that permission to use 10% of capital and surplus to underwrite a single issue or 20% of capital and surplus for total underwriting gives his plenty of room to work up a tidy profit in the securities sideline. Some of them regret that retailing will not be allowed—but mostly they admit that the serious boom-time abuses occurred in this end of the business.

Restrictions on the basis of present capital would leave the house of Morgan small potatoes compared to the largest commercial banks. Morgan's would be limited to a participation of \$5,000,000 on one issue or \$10,000,000 in all. Comparable allowances for the National City would be 15.34 million and 315 million—for the Chase 50 million and 400 million. The Guaranty Trust would be tops with 26 million and 520 million. But there's nothing to prevent the Morgan firm from expanding its capital if the amendment is passed to make it worth while. In that case the informed predict it can easily raise whatever amount it wants.

Financial insiders remark—though not publicly—that Governor George L. Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve bank did more than anyone else to promote the idea in Washington that commercial banks must be permitted

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QUEEN

Wednesday - Thursday

SECRET SINNERS



With: Jack Mulhall
Sue Carol

"a Mad Scramble of Life and Love"

Feature Shorts "HOLD THAT SHARK" Snapshots No. 6

36-Inch Standard MUSLIN Buy Now Yard 6 1/2c

Their former underwriting prerogatives of the capital markets are

to open up as desired. He would run well in a Wall Street popularity contest right now.

Scared?—

The Securities Exchange commission privately isn't so terribly proud of its system for regulating over-the-counter security dealers. The only disciplinary action they can take against dealers of questionable reputation is to refuse to let them register—and they practically have to be guilty of murder before we can do that. Actually there are only three grounds on which applicants for registration can be barred: conviction for a felony within the past ten years (eleven years ago doesn't count), a permanent injunction against operations by the applicant in any state, or proof of misstatements in the application. This leaves plenty of leeway for ingenious gentry who may have pulled funny stuff on their customers in the past but have never been pinned down for it in the courts. In fact they will be in a stronger position than ever because they can point to the commission's acceptance of their registration as evidence that they must be O. K.

Only about 400 dealers have signed up on a total estimated between 6000 and 8000. Nobody knows what's happening to the others. There's a theory abroad that the guys have been scared out—but the commission itself doesn't subscribe to any such hopeful interpretation.

Choice—

Informed sources say that Federal Reserve Governor Eccles' real sentiments about what Carter Glass did to his preclus banking bill are quite different from his gracious public acceptance of the situation. He is reported as privately hot up plenty.

But Eccles has his orders and obeyed them. The administration wants no further fight on the bill. The governor had either to swallow the bitter dose as prettily as possible or blow off and find himself out of a job.

Peasant—

New York observers are amused by Jim Farley's sudden discovery that it's a swell idea to give postal employees a 40-hour week. His explanation that the Postoffice Department can afford this luxury now because of increased revenues is called a bit naive.

The real answer is understood to be the administration's wish to keep organized labor as happy as possible in order to stave off a left-wing political secession that might wreck the Roosevelt cause in 1936. Wage and hour conditions for postoffice workers have long been a sore spot with the unions. But comment runs that trying to appease their unrest with this gesture is like trying to pacify a hungry-bull elephant with a lone peanut.

SINGING AT MOORE

On Sunday, July 14 at 2:30 there will be an old time singing at the Moore school auditorium. Every singer and everyone enjoying good singing is invited to attend this service.

Mrs. John Clarke has returned from an extended visit with her niece, Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin in Austin.

Leatherneck's Is Fighting Term In Marine Air Corps



You can call a U. S. Marine a "devil dog," or most any other name, but smile when you dub him a "leatherneck," or prepare for battle.

This warning was given to James Cagney, and other members of the troupe which went to the marine flying field on North Island, San Diego, to make scenes for the new Cosmopolitan production, "Devil Dogs of the Air," which released by Warner Bros., comes to the Lyric theatre Wednesday and Thursday. None of the marines are able to explain why the commoner, "leatherneck" is offensive. They detect it, however, as sailors in the U. S. navy despite the appellation "gob" or "swab."

The term "leatherneck" had its origin many years ago. Oldtimers in the service recall the source of the word, which immediately entered the language of the service. Formerly the straight collar on the marine jacket was cut away slightly in the front to permit room

for the Adams apple and the chin. In this cut-away space there was a facing of leather. Thus did leatherneck become the nickname of the Marines, whether they serve on land, on sea, or in the air.

More than 1,000 Marines take part in the picture which is a thrilling drama, with some of the snappiest ever screened. Others in the cast include Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh, Margaret Lindsay, Helen Lowell, Johnny Arledge, Robert Barrat, Russell Hicks and Gordon Elliott.

Lloyd Bacon directed the production from the screen play by Malcolm Stuart Boylan and Earl Baldwin, based on a story by John Monk Saunders.

Mrs. Roger White and children have returned to Amarillo after a visit with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks.

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What A Bargain!

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JUST 43 SUMMER WASH SUITS LEFT FOR MEN
OUT THEY GO \$2.00
Nub Crashes and Seersuckers—
You can't shrink them—First Come—First served!

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ONE SPECIAL GROUP LADIES' DRESSES
Going Out—For Only **\$1.00**
Several Materials and Styles—
A bargain if you can find your size—See them! Buy them!

TERRY BATH TOWELS
Nice Size With Colored Borders
6 For 50c

Ladies' 10 x 10 Handkerchiefs
Plain Cotton each **1c**

300 Pairs
Children's Anklets **7c**
Fair

80 x 105 Rayon and Cotton
BED SPREADS \$1.00
Blue Rose Gold Green

REDUCED

Men's Rockford Work Socks 3 for **25c**
Children's Seersucker Play Suits **49c**
Children's Blue Chambray Sun Suits **10c**
A Real Bargain in Men's Dress Socks Pair **10c**
Priscilla Curtains Several Styles to select from. Pair **49c**
A KNOCK OUT VALUE
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Buy Several At This Low Price **50c**
Sizes 14 to 17

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Believe It Or Not—We Will Sell Ladies' and Children's Summer SHOES
For Only Pair **50c**

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Men's Dress STRAW HATS
Have Orders **50c**
To Go **50c**

Ladies' Sheer FROCKS
Fast colors, styles you're sure to want several **37c**

Genuine Gladstone BAGS
24 inch fine split cowhide, center divider. Shirt folder and two pockets—**4.98**

Boys' Longie WASH PANTS
Light and medium summer shades **98c**

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We won't attempt to quote you the former prices of these dresses **\$1.98**—just come-down and be convinced—Remember the date starting Thursday morning and selling will continue until all is sold out.

Men's Broadcloth PAJAMAS
Fancies or solid colors. Button front and slip-on styles... **98c**

Just Unpacked New Shipment Men's Broadcloth DRESS SHIRTS
See them and buy today **98c**

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ONE BIG GROUP OF MERCHANDISE Odds and Ends
1-2 PRICE
We Are Clearing Out All Odds and Ends of Summer Merchandise—Join the Crowds and Shop PENNEY'S NOW!

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It's News at This Price! Ladies' Rayon PANTIES
All sizes. Styles Galore... **25c**

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Compare These Values

BOYS' SUMMER LONGIE WASH SUITS OUT THEY GO—\$1.50
Only have 25 left, hurry down for your size—Sizes 8 to 20.

This Clearance Will Continue Until We Have Cleared All Odds and Ends of Seasonable Merchandise—You Will Profit By Attending This Clearance NOW!

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SHOES
For Only Pair **50c**

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Just a little above the lowest-priced cars... and what a difference! More room, more comfort, more power, more speed, a better ride, better roadability. Floating Power smoothness... time-tested Chrysler hydraulic brakes... the safety of steel bodies that interlock with reinforcing frames... new weight distribution. Surprisingly low monthly payments. See and drive a Chrysler today.

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