



Big Spring Daily Herald

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Griffin Urges Cut In East Texas Allowable

Broadcast By President To Be Thursday

Subject Of Roosevelt Talk Not Divulged; Returns To Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt will talk to the country over the air at 9:30 p.m. eastern standard time Thursday.

The subject of his address was not made known.

Returning to Washington from a trip into New England, the president emphasized he had no intention of injecting politics into any talk he may make upon returning across the country from the west coast this summer.

President Roosevelt signed bills including one authorizing formation of a corporation to insure more effective diversification of prison industries.

News Behind The News
THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON
By George Durso

Chores

People are still worrying over why President Roosevelt is leaping off on a six-weeks cruise to the West Indies and Hawaii with conditions at home still muddled.

The answer is that FDR is absenting himself from Washington so his subordinates will have an opportunity to masterpiece what he has left in the way of further extraordinary power from Congress.

The Roosevelt vacation has ruined fond plans of many of his aides for holidays of their own but the word has gone down the line they must catch up with all the work and now he has shouldered on them.

Mr. Roosevelt figures this can be accomplished with least interference from outside sources if he is personally unavailable.

It may amaze out-of-town business men who are convinced from their brief visits here that Washington is a madhouse, but the President actually is giving the country an administration under the general rules of corporation practice.

More than a cursory examination of the setup is necessary to realize this. The initiated however note a marked similarity between the offices of official Washington and the operations of a huge corporation.

JUST AS a big metropolitan bank has only one president and many vice-presidents, so FDR has undertaken to arrange the federal establishment. He determines general policies and looks to his "vice-presidents" to execute them.

In this respect he is following closely in the footsteps of Calvin Coolidge. The former President once said:

"It isn't hard to get work done. All you have to do is find a good man, put him in charge, give him power and see that he works at it."

Mr. Roosevelt has pulled all politics into the White House. When you see a Cabinet officer or an emergency official performing a quasi-political operation, rest assured he was assigned to the chore.

Pensions

Disabled war veterans got an unexpected present from Congress in its dying hours. It was the bill awarding \$22 a month to widows and \$4 to dependent children of all vets who die in the future provided their disabilities are 30 per cent or more service-connected. The measure affects about 13,000 and will cost the government \$4,000,000 a year.

The laugh in the situation is that the American Legion didn't have a thing to do with enactment of the bill. The Legion lobby here didn't know a thing about it until it had passed both houses of Congress and this is true regardless of the avid manner in which the lobby later laid claim to it.

Rep. John E. Rankin (Dem.) of Miss. Senator Pat Harrison (Dem.) of Miss., President Roosevelt and Budget Director Lew Douglass put it over. None of the four was overly altruistic either. Here's the story:

There had been a split all year in the Legion leadership over pension legislation for widows and orphans, regardless of whether the deceased

Heiress Threatened



Two extortion letters written to Hazel Forbes, heiress seeking a career in Hollywood, were investigated by police. Miss Forbes told police letters demanding \$5,000 kept her living in fright for two weeks. (Associated Press Photo)

Police Puzzled By Mysterious Hill Slayings

Three Bachelors Slain; Victims' Bodies Horribly Mutilated

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Mysterious elements in the hill country slaying of three Canadian, Okla., bachelors puzzled officers Tuesday as they questioned eight men and women.

The chopped, bullet-pierced bodies were found about 100 yards apart in the woods 20 miles northeast of here.

Officers surmised that the victim, William Gann, Homer Beasley, and Hobart Watkins, may have been tortured before slain.

"It looks like a grudge slaying," said Bob Lackey, sheriff.

A blood stained axe was found Tuesday in the vicinity of the killings.

Kidnap Gang Takes Night Club Owner

Police Believe Andrew Scicca Held For Ransom, Snatched Tuesday

CHICAGO (AP) — A band of kidnapers was believed by police Tuesday to be holding Andrew Scicca for ransom.

Scicca, owner of an oriental cafe, was seized by five or six men early Tuesday while putting his car in the garage at his home. The abductors were armed.

The victim's two sons and daughter were in the car with their father when the "snatch" occurred.

The eldest son was warned by telephone not to notify police.

Local Pythians Are Named As Officers For Grand Lodge

Appointment of two members of the local Knights of Pythias lodge as officers in the grand lodge were made public here Tuesday.

H. M. Rainbolt, past chancellor commander of the Big Spring lodge was named district deputy grand chancellor with jurisdiction over a large area in this section.

O. R. Bolinger, also a past chancellor commander of the local lodge, was appointed deputy grand chancellor.

Grand Chancellor T. M. Gooch of Fort Worth sent Bolinger and Rainbolt notification of their appointment.

Business Meeting Held By Ladies Of 1st Presbyterian

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met for an interesting business meeting Monday afternoon at the church.

Those present were: Mrs. T. S. Currie, G. D. Lee, H. W. Taylor, John C. Thoms, J. B. Little, Robt. Middleton, Louis Paine, J. O. Tammitt, C. W. Cunningham, R. T. Fincher and Rhoades Baker of Dallas.

(Continued on Page Five)

Aspirants For Office Given Ballot Place

Only One Candidate Filing Does Not Pay Ballot Fees Monday

Places on the Democratic primary ballot July 28 were definitely fixed here Monday when the deadline for paying ballot fees passed.

Only one candidate, Smith McKinnon, withdrew after he had filed for a place on the ballot. He authorized The Herald to announce last week that he would not seek the office of sheriff.

All other candidates assured themselves places on the ballot by paying fees ranging from \$25 for tax collector assessor and sheriff to \$1 for public weigher Precinct No. 2.

District candidates were required to pay ballot fees of one dollar, but the reasonableness of their ballot fees was more than off set by advertising and announcing fees in a number of counties.

On the state ballot Clint Spill will head the governor's ticket. Others in order are Edward K. Russell, Maury Hughes, Edgar Witt, James V. Allred, C. C. McDonald and Tom Hunter.

Candidates for district, county and precinct offices follow in order they will appear on the ballot.

State representative of 1st district — Mrs. W. W. Carson, Tom Green, B. A. Carter, Tom Green; C. O. Fisher, Tom Green county.

Congressman 18th district — Clark M. Mulligan, Lubbock county; Arthur P. Duggan, Lamb county; Joe H. Thompson, Swisher county; Homer L. Pharr, Lubbock county; George Mahon, Mitchell county; J. A. Johnson, Dawson county; Fred Taylor, Lynn county.

Judge 7th judicial district — Clyde E. Thomas, Howard county; Charles L. Klaproth, Midland county; Paul Moss, Ector county.

District attorney 7th judicial district — C. E. Collings, Howard county; R. W. Hamilton, Martin county; Frank Stubbeman, Midland county.

County Judge — B. A. Sturdivant, Jno. B. Little, J. S. Garlington, H. R. Debenport.

County Attorney — James Little, Wilburn Barcus.

County Clerk — J. I. Prichard, Tom E. Jordan.

District Clerk — Hugh Dubberly, T. F. Shepley.

Sheriff — Jess Slaughter, Jno. R. Williams, Miller Nichols, Denver Dunn.

Tax Assessor and Collector — W. R. Purser, J. F. Wolcott, Mabel Robinson.

County Treasurer — J. W. Brigance, C. W. Robinson, Anderson Bailey, H. S. Meekins, A. S. Lucas, Leslie Walker, E. G. Towler, A. C. G. Bass.

Public Weigher Prec. No. 1 — W. W. Carpenter, P. P. Pyle, W. R. Witt.

Public Weigher Prec. No. 2 — G. L. Graham, Fred Wesson.

County Surveyor — V. V. Strahan, Count. Superintendent of Public Instruction — Anne Martin, F. A. Pope, Arash Phillips, Edward Simpson.

Commissioner Prec. No. 1 — R. N. Adams, Albert A. Landers, Frank Hodnett, O. C. Hayes.

Commissioner Prec. No. 2 — Jete Johnson, W. G. (Buster) Cole, A. W. Thompson, W. A. Prescott, Ben Miller, N. G. Hoover.

Commissioner Prec. No. 3 — J. S. Winslow, H. F. Taylor, George C. White, Charlie Dunn.

Commissioner Prec. No. 4 — O. J. Brown, W. M. Fletcher, J. T. L. Kennedy, W. B. Sned, S. L. (Roy) Lockhart.

Justice Peace Prec. No. 1 — G. E. McNew, J. H. Hefty, H. C. Hooser.

Constable Prec. No. 1 — J. F. (Jim) Crenshaw, C. G. Simmons, Seth Pike.

Oldest Native Of Houston Succumbs Tuesday In Waco

HOUSTON (AP) — Mrs. Hannah C. Morris, 91, widow of J. R. Morris, once mayor of Houston and believed to be the oldest native Houstonian, died in Waco yesterday. She was a daughter of Judge Benjamin P. Bucker, who came to Texas in 1834.

Grand Chancellor T. M. Gooch of Fort Worth sent Buler and Rainbolt notification of their appointment.

Star Telegram Boys Enroute To Carlsbad Stop Here Tuesday

A bus load of carriers for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram stopped in Big Spring for lunch today on the way to Carlsbad Caverns.

The boys making the trip were winners in a circulation contest.

Mrs. C. W. Duke, mother of Mrs. J. B. Pickle, has returned to her home in Lamesa.

Mrs. W. J. Riggs and family returned Tuesday from a visit in East Texas.

Flight Of Jail Escapes Shifts To Southeast

Car Burned At Bradshaw, Steal Another

Search Centers In Country Surrounding Abilene For Desperadoes

ABILENE, (AP) — Search for four desperadoes who broke jail in Lubbock Sunday turned to the country southwest of here after a car in which the quartet fled Lubbock was found burned near Bradshaw, 25 miles south of here early Tuesday.

Rains county officers reported

On account of Paraguayan flanking attempts, the battle line is gradually extending northward with Paraguayan attacking intermittently up and down the front.

Paraguayan attempts to pierce

the Bolivian line are proving difficult on account of massed Bolivian manpower along the line.

Paraguayan And Bolivian Units In Long Battle

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — After nearly a fortnight of steady fighting 100,000 Bolivian and Paraguayan troops were locked Tuesday in a prolonged battle for Fort Ballivian, the Bolivian stronghold in Choco Boreas.

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manpower along the line.

Canning Plant Work Proceeds Uninterrupted

Trio Inspect Abilene Unit, Live Stock Meeting In Odessa

Work on the government can-

ning plant to be established here

went forward without interruption

The plant will be situated at

Main and Ninth and will require

from 300 to 400 persons to operate

it. Employees must first qualify for

the relief rolls and then for health

certificates.

Large percentage of the employees

will be women.

The plan will process beeswax

shipped here from over the drought

area when the government starts

its cattle buying program. Appr-

oximately 100 head of cattle per day

can be handled.

County Administrator R. H. Mc-

New, County Relief Chairman Mar-

telle McDonald and Chamber of

Commerce Manager C. T. Watson,

journey to Abilene Monday after-

noon to inspect a plant there to

get ideas on the set up to be ef-

fected here.

County Agent O. P. Griffin was

notified by wire of a meeting to

Farm News

Ranch News

Big Spring Daily Herald
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the news that's fit to print honestly and
fairly to all, unbiased by any considerations
other than those of justice, even including its own editorial
opinions.

Any erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation of any
person, firm or corporation which may
occur in this paper will be immediately
corrected upon being brought to
the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for
any opinions expressed by columnists, or
for any errors that may occur in the
newspaper. They do not publish
any statement that they believe to be
false, unless it is set out in the
newspaper.

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credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein. All rights for re-
production of special dispatches are
reserved.

TELEGRAMS
TO THE HERALD

NO MATTER HOW HUMBLE—

Robert Jones has been saved
from death on the gallows and will
get a new trial.

You never heard of Robert
Jones? He is just an obscure neg-
ro down in Mississippi. He shot
and killed a police officer who tried
to enter Jones' home while search-
ing for the source of a pistol shot.

Now certain of our radical
friends will tell you that no south-
ern negro has a ghost of a chance
in a case like that. He might es-
cape lynching, but certainly would
stand no chance to escape prompt
execution.

But the supreme court of Mississ-
ippi felt otherwise. It found that
the dead police officer was beyond
his rights in trying to enter Jones'
home without a proper warrant. It
reversed the lower courts and or-
dered a new trial for Robert Jones.

"The appellant was in his home,"
the court said, "and no person or
officer had a right to enter except
in strict accordance with the law.
No matter how humble—a man's
home is his castle."

Justice is not always the ghastly
travesty some of our critics like
to make it. In many cases it
deals evenly and cleanly—even to
the most humble.

"HE JESTS AT SCARS"

The supreme tragedy of the world
is that nobody really learns any-
thing except by experience—and
then it is too late.

John Killeen, state commander
of the Michigan G. A. R., was talk-
ing about the long-proposed but
never accomplished joint conven-
tion between Union and Confed-
erate veterans.

"It's not that we veterans hold

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NEW YORK 29.05

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TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

First Scratch of Summer



Pete Parker Photo
It takes more than a scratched knee to dampen the enthusiasm of a Girl Scout camper, especially when she is all set for a summer of fun and adventure!

TEXAS BEEF CANNING FURNISHES THE NATION DROUGHT RELIEF PLAN

COLLEGE STATION — Texas
rated among the first seven states
in size and quality of its home canning,
has set the pattern for the
vast relief cattle cannery project
of the relief agencies of the Government
in the drought states of the
nation. Why this is so is given
in figures compiled by the Texas
A and M College Extension
Service on the beef cannery project
completed last winter in cooperation
with State and Federal relief
agencies.

A total of 21,320 cutter cows
brought from farmers and ranchers
at premiums averaging \$5 per head
were slaughtered and cut up the
"A and M Way" in 19 slaughtering
plants for canning by the unemployed
under direction of home demonstration
agents. As a result
3,625,422 No. 2 cans of meat weighing
slightly less than 20 ounces to the
can were made available for
distribution to the needy through
county relief administrators. The
Extension Service values such
meat at 20 cents per can, but the
lowest competitive commercial bid
received in a cost investigation was
16 cents per pound, or about 21
cents per can. At this rate a product
worth \$761,340 was obtained.

The total amount spent,
exclusive of labor and equipment, was
\$468,898 marking the material cost
per can \$1.2817. Labor cost was
less than 5 cents per can. The
equipment cost was about \$58,000
but was not charged because de-
preciation was slight and because
the equipment is still in relief use.

The total cost per can was about
18 cents, and the total gain or saving
to the public was more than
\$100,000.

In addition, an average of about
3,000 people received \$12 per week
for more than four weeks when
other work was unobtainable.

Farmers and ranchers received
about \$100,000 in premiums on
dressed cattle.

If there is anything better to
teach children than some elemental
knowledge of growing things and
how to make them grow, it's hard
to think what it might be. Pathetic
is the ignorance of many city-
bound people of how to grow vegeta-
bles or flowers or trees, how to
make a garden nor landscape a
lawn.

Every man is better equipped for
life with this knowledge and bet-
ter off for ever so shallow a con-
tact with Mother Earth. Many a
school system might profitably
adopt this plan.

Everyone is a Gardner

School children in Los Angeles
and other cities learn gardening
just as they learn the multiplication
table or spelling. Courses begin
in the third and fourth grades
for those who wish it, and are re-
quired in the fifth and sixth
grades.

The courses may be continued
through high school. Neighbors do-
nate land for the school gardens;
volunteers tend them through the
vacation season.

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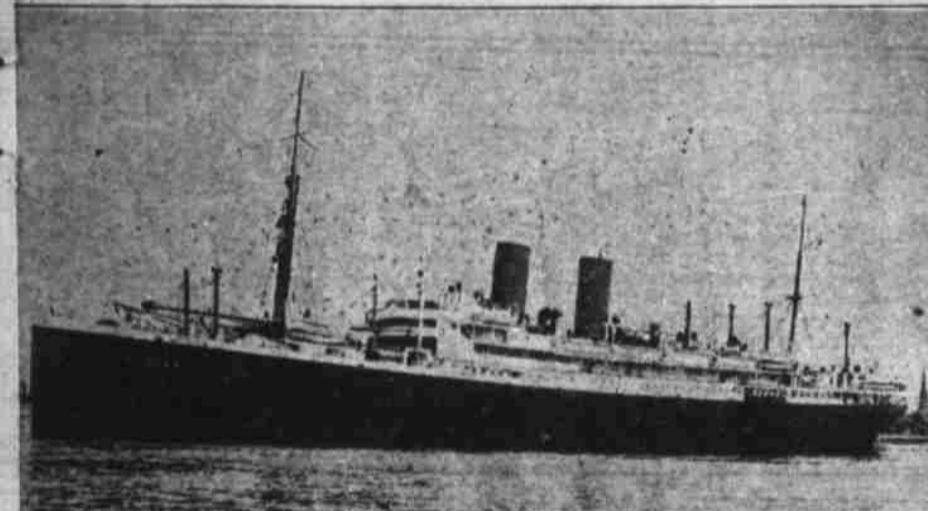
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FIRE ADDS TO WOES OF KANSAS WHEAT FARMERS



First it was a rain shortage, then serious drought in the nation's wheat belt. Near Clearwater, Kan., a devastating fire came along to spread further destruction and ruin 64 acres of wheat before it was halted. Some of the volunteer fire-fighters are shown on the job before the blaze was extinguished. (Associated Press Photo)

THREE DROWN AS EXCURSION STEAMER HITS ROCKS



A gay Nazi steamer excursion became the scene of tragedy when the liner Dresden (above) rammed into a rock off the coast of Norway. Three women were drowned as a lifeboat capsized in the rough sea during attempts to take about 1,000 passengers from the boat in safety. (Associated Press Photo)

HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS



They sat in a semi-circle, they sang and danced and cracked jokes, and they used unnumbered tons of burnt cork in the course of their careers. Who? The minstrels, of course, stage favorites of a more leisurely America. And here's the most famous of them all, talented old Lew Dockstader, as he looked when he was one of America's best-loved entertainers.

There was a time when the combination shown here represented speed with a capital S—and won a lot of fame. In the picture is S. C. Spier, who won the attention of the nation in 1888 by riding the high-wheeled bike with which he is photographed from New York to San Francisco in 84 days. Taking everything into consideration, that would be quite a giant even today.



MRS. DALL AND CHILDREN AT NEVADA HOME



Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, and her two children are shown in Nevada as Mrs. Dall began to fulfill Nevada residential requirements preparatory to seeking a divorce from her broker-husband, Curtis Dall. After a few days at a fashionable summer cottage at Lake Tahoe, Mrs. Dall changed her divorce residence to a desert ranch home on the shores of Pyramid Lake about 40 miles from Reno, where she cannot be reached by telephone. "Sister" and "Buzzie," arrayed in shorts, spend their time playing. (Associated Press Photos)

FACE TRIAL AS DILLINGER AIDES



These two women, accused of harboring the desperado John Dillinger, have been jailed to await trial. Mrs. Russell Clark (left), wife of the Dillinger gunman awaiting execution in the Ohio state prison, is shown as she arrived at St. Paul to stand trial. Patricia Cherrington (above) is shown as she was taken from an airplane at Madison, Wis., to await trial in August on charges of harboring Dillinger and Tommy Carroll in northern Wisconsin before federal men made a futile attempt to capture the country's public enemy No. 1 at a secluded lake resort. (Associated Press Photos)

Blizzard Buried New York In High Bike Days When Minstrels Strutted

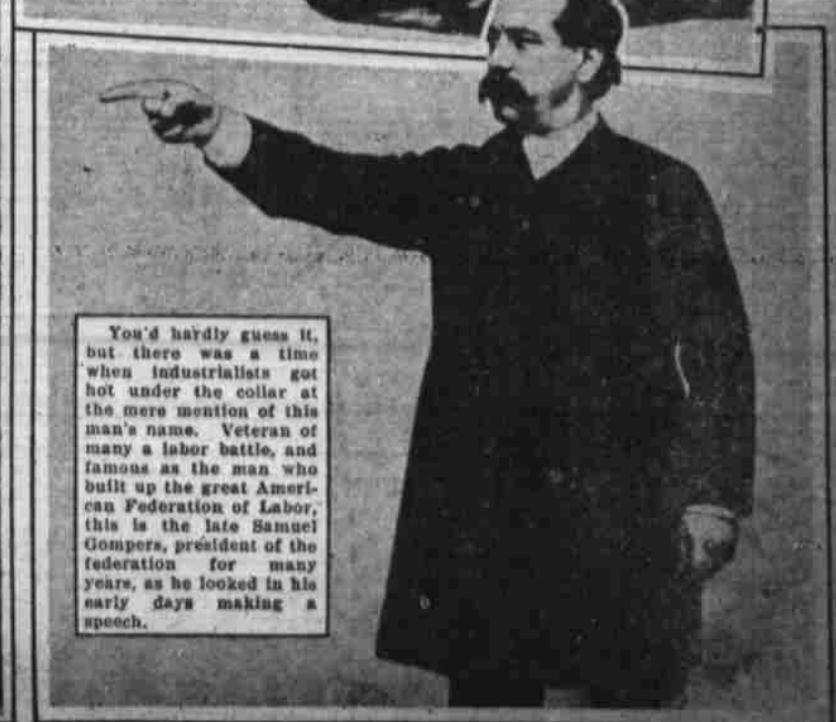


Maybe the winters were worse in the old days. Anyway, old-time New Yorkers say that the great blizzard of 1888 was the worst in the city's history—and a look at this photo, showing a Manhattan street scene after the snowfall had ceased, makes one believe them, despite the recent heavy snowfall in Gotham. The blizzard paralyzed traffic for several days.

It took a lot of cloth to make a dress, in those days—but theatrical audiences, somehow, found it just as easy to idolize an actress who wore those voluminous costumes as it is for the modern audiences with actresses who dress more simply. The young lady at the left is Charlotte Cushman, one of the nation's most popular actresses. She is shown with her mother.



You'd hardly guess it, but there was a time when industrialists got hot under the collar at the mere mention of this man's name. Veteran of many a labor battle, and famous as the man who built up the great American Federation of Labor, this is the late Samuel Gompers, president of the federation for many years, as he looked in his early days making a speech.



Murder at MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

Chapter 40
ELLEN BECKER
"Was there anything between Becker and young Donaghay?" Harper asked, with quick perception.

Whitmore pulled on his pipe while he meditated. "Well, sometimes I thought yes and sometimes no."

"When did she leave?"

"The middle of November. I remember, because we're paid on the 15th and 30th, and the 15th was her last pay."

"Where is she working now?"

"I don't know. She never wrote to anybody nor came back to see us. She had an uncle who ran a little grocery store somewhere in the city, and that's all I ever heard about her family. She did tell me

that 'Nothing very important in these, I'm afraid, Sergeant,' he commented.

"I'm glad you came up, Harris." Harper replied. "I liked the way you handled that Pagliotti matter. I'm going to give you another assignment, a harder one this time."

Yours; Harris sat silent and alert while Harper thought over bits of John Whitmore's talk. So there had been a serious quarrel between Pierre Ducreux and his wife in November. A quarrel inspired by jealousy, real or fancied.

Whitmore thought that Ellen Becker was prying and sly and that there may have been something between Donaghay and her. On the 15th of that month Ellen



"I get you," Donaghay said.

his name once, but I've forgotten, except that it wasn't Becker. Ellen wasn't much for talking about her own affairs, although she had a lot of ideas like Joe about rich people," Whitmore laughed. "Maybe she went out and got herself a rich widower."

A rapping at the door afforded Harper a graceful way of bringing the prolonged interview to an end.

When the detective opened the door he found the same brisk young man who had run down the origin of the dead man's disguise so successfully. Whitmore went out and the man from the Central Bureau entered, handing over a batch of reports from Headquarters.

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BRING 'GHOST' CUBS FROM JUNGLE



Mr. and Mrs. William Lavare, returning to New York from a year's exploration in the jungles of British Guiana and Brazil, brought two "ghost" cubs back for identification by scientists at the Washington zoo. Jungle Indians said they never had seen cubs like these, so they called them haka, meaning ghost. Lavare believes they may have white jaguar-dog-badger-marten antecedents. (Associated Press Photo)

quarters to check, Donaghay. What I want to see you about is something entirely different."

"At your service," Donaghay replied airily.

The detective frowned at the impudent tone. He placed paper and pencil before the chauffeur. "I thought the letter question was all washed up. Didn't the man who was killed write them?"

"Donaghay poised the pencil. "I get you," he said. "You think I wrote those letters?" He chuckled. "Not me, Sergeant. I always stick to speeches."

"Then there will be no harm in making sure," Harper retorted dryly. Donaghay went through the case.

A virile, handsome face, that of

double test docile enough, but he evidently considered it a joke and laughed as he handed over the last paper. As Harper looked them over Donaghay said, "I thought the letter question was all washed up. Didn't the man who was killed write them?"

"What makes you think so?" Harper countered.

"Oh, just plain reasoning, logic, or whatever you want to call it."

Donaghay's eyes fastened on the detective. Under his bantering manner he was eager for information, anxious to draw the detective into a discussion of the not-wrote?

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"Then there will be no harm in making sure," Harper retorted dryly. Donaghay went through the case.

A virile, handsome face, that of

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



In The Enemies' Camp

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LAGER BEER
'Texas Finest'
AT ALL DEALERS

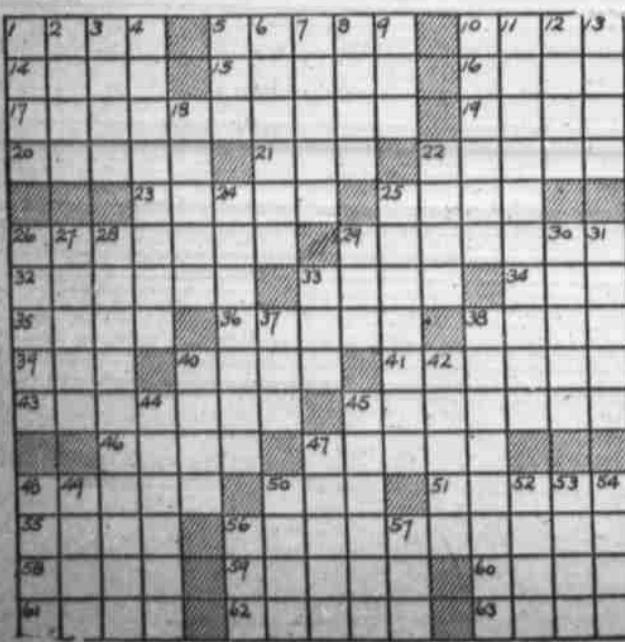
THE MAN, WHO, AFTER A 25 YEAR FIGHT, -- FINALLY BREAKS DOOR, AND WHILE RUSHING TO PHONE THE GREAT NEWS TO HIS WIFE OVERHEARS TWO YOUNG GIRLS DISCUSSING THEIR GAME

by Wellington

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Mimic	11. Continuous gossip, discour- gements
2. Odiferous part of violet root	12. Hugs waves	12. Anglo-Saxon slave
3. Part of a church	13. U.	13. Utensils
4. Flower	14. Green ex- citement or enthusiasm	14. Persons to whom things are sold
5. Dream	15. Act or instance of burning	15. Paper to brighten
6. Silver coin	16. Silver points	16. Wedds
7. Mixed rain and snow	17. Unit of weight	17. Having a short beard or awn
8. Unit of weight	18. Made lively	18. Human race
9. Made lively	19. Slides	19. Uneven
10. American landscape painter	20. Pikers	20. Social units
21. Stopped unintentionally	21. Pannevel rat	21. Be recruited
22. Heel over as a ship	22. Aye	22. Blister
23. Broad shaft	23. Dress	23. Vetch
24. Before	24. Down	24. Having a skull
25. Dry	25. Historical periods	25. In a stream
26. College officials	26. Diplomatic agent of the rank	26. Ascended
27. Harvest	27. Location	27. Kind of fur
28. Action at law	28. Sweet confection or candied fruit	28. Writing table
29. Disquisition	29. Grooved or channeled	29. Great Lake
30. Landed properties	30. Stir up, as in calling	30. Spot made by sun or dirt
31. Aided pleasure	31. Sharp	31. Female student; college
32. Vane	32. Sea eagle	32. Plastic
33. Man's great pleasure	33. Any substance which will neutralize an acid	33. Feminine colo
34. Feminine name	34. Well-finished	34. Jamboosa; colo



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office



Identified

by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPÉE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office



Teach 'Em While They're Young

by Fred Locker

Donaghay, but marred by three disappointed looks about his mouth. Behind the cocky manner Harper suspected an intelligence of no mean order.

"Donaghay, do you still maintain that you cannot identify the man who was found in that chair?"

The chauffeur shook his head. "I never saw him before, and that's the truth."

"Donaghay, you're lying to me!"

Even this bold challenge failed to ruffle the chauffeur's nonchalance, and Harper took this as a bad sign.

"If you know who this man is and withhold that information, you are guilty of wilfully obstructing justice. And that, Donaghay, in case you don't know it, can be built up into a jail sentence."

The chauffeur shrugged. "I can't tell you what I don't know," he repeated.

Harper perched on the edge of the table and looked keenly down at the sullen face. "You're a very cocky lad, but I wouldn't let a little temporary prosperity go to my head."

"What do you mean?" Donaghay instantly sensed the subtle change in Harper's voice. "Don't beat around the bush, Sergeant. If you've got anything to say, say it!"

"Don't get nervous. That was only my way of suggesting that it's a little dangerous these days to carry a large amount of cash on your person."

The dark eyes narrowed. "What money?"

"Don't try to bluff me, Donaghay. I could have you searched right here and now. I was referring to the money you won by 'Backing the right horse.' I didn't notice any hunt red to one horses coming through. Did your horse have a French name, by any chance?"

(To Be Continued)



Life's Darkest Moment

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District Offices \$2.50
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Precinct Offices 5.00
This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 26, 1934:

For Congress (16th District):
ARTHUR P. DUGGAN
GEORGE MAHON
CLARK MULLICAN

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

For District Judge:
CHARLIE CLAPPROTH
CLYDE E. THOMAS
PAUL MOSS

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERTY
T. F. SHEPLEY

For County Judge:
H. R. DESENPORT
JOHN E. LITTLETON
J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Attorney:
JAMES LITTLE
WILBURN BARCUS

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

For the Amator & Collector:
MABEL ROBINSON
JOHN F. WOLCOTT
W. R. PURSER

For County Treasurer:
C. W. ROBINSON
A. C. (Gus) BASS
LESLIE WALKER
ANDERSON BAILEY
A. S. LUCAS
J. B. BRIGANCE
E. B. MCKEEHAN
E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk:
J. L. PRICHARD
TOM E. JORDAN

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

For Constable Precinct No. 1:
J. W. (Joe) ROBERT
SETH PIKE
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1:
H. C. HOOSER
J. H. ("DAD") HEIPLEY
G. E. McNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1:
J. W. CAMPBELL
P. P. FYFE
W. R. WITT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
REECE N. ADAMS
ALBERT A. LANDERS
FRANK HODNETT
O. C. BATES

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

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3:
GEORGE WHITE
CHARLIE DUNN
H. F. TAYLOR
JAMES S. WINSLAW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4:
W. M. FLETCHER
S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART
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ANNOUNCEMENTS**9 Woman's Column**

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Individually designed to correct
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Call for demonstration. Mrs.
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Collier's, Radio Guide and other
magazines. Call at Maddrey News
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Good as new. Original cost
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26 Miscellaneous

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Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

veterans had suffered injuries in line of duty. Another faction, convinced an omnibus bill would never pass, argued for the disabled men only.

Rankin, as chairman of the House Veterans' Committee, had promised a hearing all session but it remained pigeon-holed.

Buzzing

Possibly mindful of November's elections, Rankin got busy belatedly on his own hook. He took the matter up with Mr. Roosevelt and Douglas. The President and his Budget chief agreed to a bill affecting service-connected disability cases only. They felt by spending

\$4,000,000 a year they could shoot the legs from under the Legion argument for legislation in the future that would take in the many thousand "presumptive."

One day before adjournment Rankin put the proposition up to Speaker Rainey. The latter pointed out the Committee hadn't acted on the bill. The Chairman summoned each member of the Committee to Rainey's office in turn and polled them.

Satisfied, Rainey suspended the rules that hectic Saturday night light enough for it to pass the House.

Rankin rushed it over to the Senate. He told Senator Harrison the President had approved it. Double-checking, Pat called the White House and found this to be true.

Harrison hurried around the floor and persuaded all the ardent veteran supporters to let it go through without attempting amendment—which would have killed it. Then it was jammed through by unanimous consent.

Some hours later the Legionnaires got their first word of it. The telegraph wires promptly began buzzing with announcements of what they "had put over."

Codes

President Roosevelt is making a nice gesture in connection with his forthcoming Hawaiian trip. Instead of taking any of his Secretaries along he has arranged for Randolph Forster, chief executive clerk of the White House, to accompany him.

Thirty-seven years ago Forster, then a young government stenographer, was "loaned" to President McKinley's staff for two weeks. He has been in the White House offices ever since and is conceded to be invaluable but he never has traveled with a President.

During the World War Forster

handled our most intricate codes for Woodrow Wilson. He will be of help to President Roosevelt in this connection, for Washington will be kept in touch with the Cruiser Houston by Naval radio and code.

Rebuff

A hitherto reliable source told this column that Secretary Interior Ickes unburdened on the unwilling shoulders of Secretary of Treasury Morgenstern and Postmaster General Farley the task of distributing \$65,000,000 of Public Works funds, earmarked for post offices. It was so reported on June 18.

Belatedly it is learned the true facts are that Ickes and Morgenstern had a private tug-o-war over the allotment and Morgenstern won out. Congress was siding with the Treasury Secretary and the Postmaster General when it earmarked the money into their hands. They are ready and willing to spend it. It was Ickes who took the rebuff.

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A number of Hot Spring conference were Democrats and are perfectly willing to play along with the President—if he accepts their advice. Therefore the political slant apparent in NAMUSA's maneuver is missing. But the ultimate objective is the same and some of the Democrats might change their colors if they can't get what they want any other way.

Local observers note that the real purpose of the meeting—to cut the Blue Eagle's claws and make it business's servant instead of master—was not stressed in any public announcement. Instead the conference showed a keen sense of public relations by pledging itself to maximum hours, a minimum wage scale, no child labor, elimination of unfair trade practices, relief of technological unemployment and conservation of natural resources.

It's a sign of the times that leadership lies with the business big shots who see the need for such a pledge. They wouldn't have made the grade a year ago.

How

Skeptics comment that NRA itself has been trying to enforce some ideals for the past year—the full weight of government authority behind it—with only indifferent success. They wonder what magic business will invoke if given its head—to put it over where NRA didn't. They remark that the conference conveniently forgot to mention how these miracles are to be achieved.

Conservatives are by no means so confident that the President will follow their guidance as they were a few weeks ago. Steel developments shook their faith a bit. But their doubts won't keep them from sticking firmly to their charted course.

Outspoken

Conservatives got a big kick from the pronouncement of Henry L. Harriman—head of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce—that employers could fire workers for belonging to unions despite Section 7a. They doubt he would have been so outspoken without Washington encouragement. But they're afraid it's too good to be true and there'll be no concerted rush to act on his advice.

Outlook

Well-informed sources predict that increasing consumer resistance will lead to a sharp break in industrial prices soon. Many industries have inventories that must be disposed of somehow. In most cases the inventory—while troublesome—is only of modest size and the price crisis is expected to be sharp but short. The price-cutting spree will probably cause excitement until it lasts and is likely to leave a flock of business casualties in its wake. But experts believe it will be all over by the end of July and will leave business on a healthier foundation for a fall rise.

Business people in New York are mostly taking a fall boom from the Roosevelt banner. He took the lead—evidently though it rests chiefly on government spending. This boom psychology should help to minimize the effects of any summer crisis that may develop and hasten the rebound.

Another important factor in the recovery picture is the constantly increasing pressure of unused funds. Local experts believe the latent force of credit reserves will smash the dam of timid inertia suddenly and instill new life in both business and the markets by the end of summer.

Out

The original plan for Rockefeller Center involved allotment of individual buildings to England, France, Italy and Germany. After prolonged negotiations the Germans have withdrawn from this arrangement and the German building will become Pan American instead.

It's understood that Germany couldn't meet the financial requirements and Rockefeller interests offered no concessions because they didn't wish to appear over-friendly with the Nazis.

Hid

The airlines think Elliott Roosevelt's trip from Fort Worth with his six-week-old daughter might help divert attention from the Texas scare—if they could use it. But they have word to lay off. They demand quizzically what's the good of a Roosevelt in the industry if you have to hide him under a bushel.

Macy

There's a lot of talk in Republican circles about running Kingland Mack for governor of New York—even among those who are not fond of Macy. One party faction would be happy to back his candidacy if they were only sure he would be elected in November. They figure it would be worth the defeat to get rid of his "radical" influence.

Another influential group favors him for an entirely different reason.

Testing Top Trotters**By Pap****Slaughter Is Named Judge For Reunion**

Howard Sheriff Will Serve With Rhoades And Captain Hickman

STAMFORD—Three men known to cowboys and cattlemen throughout the Southwest have been secured as judges to be held in connection with the fifth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion which opens here Monday to run through July 4. They are Frank Rhoades of Throckmorton, Jess Slaughter of Big Spring and Capt. Tom Hickman of Fort Worth.

Rhoades, a veteran cattle inspector and ranchman, has served as one of the judges for several years. He is immediate past president of the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association, an organization made up exclusively of cowboys who saw service in the saddle not less than 25 years ago.

Slaughter is a cattlemen and at the present time is sheriff of Howard county. He brought his favorite cow pony to the Reunion last year and won first prize in the cutting-horse contest.

Hickman, former Ranger captain, is an expert horseman and has a reputation throughout the United States as a fair and accurate rodeo judge.

Last minute preparations for the Reunion, which is expected to bring 50,000 people to Stamford in three days, are being completed this week.

The rodeo program will be varied somewhat this year with the introduction of B. R. Fritz and his little son, Billy Robert, of Sherman with a group of educated horses. From Wi-wits Falls will come a trio of five-gaited saddle horses—"Silver Knight," owned by Miss Eileen Collins; "King Lovelace," owned by Miss Cleo Bowers, and "Kentucky Julep," owned by the Wichita Falls riding academy. These horses will have 10 minutes on the program each morning and afternoon.

John Lindsey of Byers, Texas, famous "rodeo clown" and his trick mule also will appear on the program. Rex Felker and his young Texan from Haskell, will appear in the arena with an exhibit of trick and fancy roping.

An audience the senator addressed at Uvalde. A few bars from the heckler and Bailey was going at his best.

Dan Moody used to quell hecklers when it was inconvenient to answer their questions by shouting. "When did you get your pardon?" If the heckler was made angry the crowd laughed all the more.

USE HERALD WANT-ADS**Fingerprints Checked****Lions Defeat Herald 14-10**

Miller Harris Blasts Out Three Homers During Game

The Lion soft ball team cleaned the Herald Type Lice 14 to 10 in a league No. 1 game Monday night. The Clubmen swept into the lead in the first inning with five runs. Miller Harris, powerful Lion first baseman, blasted out three home runs during the game.

The Type Lice pitcher, Ray McMahen, gave way to Beasley in the sixth inning and the first batter to face the new hurler, Harris, hit a hard drive into right field and the field misjudged it and Miller tore around the bases for a home run.

The Newsies staged a two run rally in the seventh, but fell four runs short of knotting the count.

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Golf, too, has its Business Moments

"HEAD DOWN,

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TODAY &
TOMORROW

No more grapefruit massages! . . . No more sockin' dames! . . . No more strong-arm stuff! . . . From now on he's **JIMMY the GENT**

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PLUS—
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Gribbon in
"Mushrooms"
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LOCAL BUSINESS BENEFITS BY NEW MAIL-EXPRESS SERVICE

On July 1, with the inauguration of the new air mail and air express service between Fort Worth, Washington and New York, as announced recently by the Post Office Department, this city will be afforded better business contact with the east coast and the Nation's Capital, according to Raymond Fischer, local manager.

Citing the fact of speeding up

mail and express service over the

new route, with relation to Big

Spring, Mr. Fischer said: "Practically every type of local business firms, especially brokers and branch offices of eastern insurance houses which utilize air mail for a great portion of their transactions, retail and wholesale merchants and many others as well as private individuals, will find that approximately ten hours will be saved over former schedules. This city will now be afforded its first direct service to the most important eastern centers. Air mail and air express will be speeded materially in its delivery both east and west bound, greatly benefiting local business houses and firms."

Eastbound mail and express de-

parts from here at 5:56 a. m. daily,

while arrival from eastern, mid-

western and southern points is at

1:00 a. m.

No announcement has yet been

made as to the date set for pas-

senger service over the new route

from Nashville to Washington

and New York, on the southern

route, Fischer concludes.

Mrs. Ward Hostess To Why-Knott Club

Mrs. Leo Ward was hostess to the Why Knott Bridge Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. L. Stewart for two tables of games. The club members voted to disband for the remainder of the summer.

High score award for guests was won by Mrs. Jack Nall while Mrs. Stewart won high for members.

Tea refreshments were served to the following Mesdames Tex Taylor, G. E. Graves, J. L. Stewart, Forest Gilland and the following guests: Misses Doris Smith, Emma Jo Graves and Mrs. Jack Nall.

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It's so convenient to keep a package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN in the kitchen. Serve it as a cereal. Use it also as a helpful ingredient in your cooking. For muffins, breads, biscuits, waffles, etc.

ALL-BRAN brings your family the "bulk" that is so helpful in correcting common constipation.

Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. In severe cases, use each meal. How much better than risking patent medicines!

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regular habits. This "bulk" is similar to that in leafy vegetables. ALL-BRAN is also rich in iron for the blood.

Special processes of cooking and flavoring make Kellogg's ALL-BRAN finer, softer, more palatable than ordinary raw bran.

And because it is all bran—with only flavoring added—it brings you more "bulk" than part-brown products.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg & Battle Creek.

Baptist Unit In Business Meet Monday

The monthly business and missionary program meeting of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist church was held at the church Monday morning, with adjournment at noon. It was announced that circles would meet once each month and that a business and missionary meeting would also be held monthly for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch read the devotional which opened the business meeting and Mrs. B. Reagan gave the devotional for the program session. The Lucille Reagan circle had charge of the program on "Youth." The G.A. girls have an especially interesting program on "Following Christ." Mrs. H. V. Weaver had charge of this feature of the program.

Those present were: Mesdames K. S. Beckett, J. E. Pond, B. J. Doolay, Ella Crawford, M. F. Brandel, R. E. Dik, Weaver, E. T. Smith, R. C. Hatch, Cora Holmes, B. Reagan, Iris Fuller, R. V. Jones, H. S. Squyres, R. V. Hart, J. A. Boykin, and W. W. Grant.

Superstitions Folk Of Joy, Texas, Fear Bald-Headed Buzzard

JOY, Tex. (UP)—A bald-headed buzzard which tolls the death of the plumed creatures it feeds upon has been making life miserable for superstitious folks hereabouts.

How the buzzard acquired the bell it wears about its neck no one knows. But almost daily in recent weeks the scavenger bird has been "serendizing" this community. There are those who say the tinkle of the bell portends something fearful.

The bellied buzzard flies always with two companion birds, in formation something like the wasps-like pursuit planes of Uncle Sam's air fighters.

Plain dwellers know the buzzard's instinct for scenting death. The tinkle of a bell has acquired a gruesome note for them.

Boy Scouts Get \$12.48 As Part Of Air Circus

Buffalo Trail Council of Boy Scouts, who sponsored the Reg Robbins' air circus in Big Spring Sunday afternoon netted \$12.48 as their share of the proceeds, according to a final check made Tuesday. Total receipts, including concessions, were \$83.20 and the Boy Scouts received 15 per cent of the sum, which netted them \$12.48.

H. C. Stipp, petroleum engineer for the railroad commission, is in Austin on business.

SUNSHINE DRINKING CUPS

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QUEEN

Today, Last Times

The Most Exciting Film of Today!
PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY
with a Case of World Famous Celebrities
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★ MAX BAER
★ PRIMO CARNERA
★ JACK DENZIN
WALTER HUSTON—OTTO KRUEGER
A. E. VANDOREN PRODUCTION
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HIT!

W. M. S. Holds 4th Monday Social Hour

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held the regular fourth Monday social meeting at the church Monday afternoon.

During the five-minute business session which preceded the social hour, the resignation of Mrs. Russell Manion was accepted. A nomination committee made up of Mesdames J. B. Pickle, O. M. Waters and S. P. Jones was appointed to outline candidates to fill four vacancies in the group.

The meeting was in charge of Mesdames Fox Stripling, C. A. Bickley and O. M. Waters. Mrs. Bickley opened the meeting with a devotional; Mrs. Stripling gave topics from the missionary bulletin, and Mrs. Waters told of work being done in Brazil by missionary groups.

A meeting of the executive council was called for 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. G. C. Carter, when reports will be completed.

The meeting was well attended and delicious refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur Woodall and Mrs. Ward.

Lady Golfers Plan Benefit Dance Event

Plans for the benefit dance to be sponsored by the Women's Golf Association at the Country Club Wednesday evening are well underway, according to Mrs. Ralph Rix and Mrs. E. O. Ellington who make up the arrangements committee.

The Johnny Lochaby orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. Proceeds from the benefit will be expended for furnishings for the clubhouse.

First Presbyterian Young People Hold Business Session

The Young People of the First Presbyterian church held a business meeting at the home of Miss Ella Neill Monday evening. With business disposed of, the group was served delicious refreshments.

Those who were present were: Rev. and Mrs. John Thoms, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. D. B. Stripling, Mrs. G. W. Neill and Misses Virginia Ogden, Hazel Reagan, Shirley Penney and Gladys McCrary.

The buzzard acquired the bell it wears about its neck no one knows. But almost daily in recent weeks the scavenger bird has been "serendizing" this community. There are those who say the tinkle of the bell portends something fearful.

The bellied buzzard flies always with two companion birds, in formation something like the wasps-like pursuit planes of Uncle Sam's air fighters.

Plain dwellers know the buzzard's instinct for scenting death. The tinkle of a bell has acquired a gruesome note for them.

Council Sends Mrs. Stallings To A. And M.

Council Convoked For Saturday Afternoon Meeting

BOY SCOUTS GET \$12.48 AS PART OF AIR CIRCUS

Buffalo Trail Council of Boy Scouts, who sponsored the Reg Robbins' air circus in Big Spring Sunday afternoon netted \$12.48 as their share of the proceeds, according to a final check made Tuesday. Total receipts, including concessions, were \$83.20 and the Boy Scouts received 15 per cent of the sum, which netted them \$12.48.

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NAZI INVITED TO ASTOR NUPTIALS



Friends revealed that Ernst Hanfstaengl (above), towering aide to Adolf Hitler in this country to attend the reunion of his class at Harvard and commencement festivities at that university, had been invited to attend the June 30 wedding of John Jacob Astor III and Miss Ellen Tuck French. (Associated Press Photo)

THE STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League

Oklahoma City 6, Beaumont 2, Galveston 5, Fort Worth 2 (night). San Antonio 10, Dallas 3 (night).

American League

Philadelphia 13, Detroit 11, Boston 6, Cleveland 3, New York 13, Chicago 2, Washington 6, St. Louis 4.

National League

New York 10, St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 1. Only games scheduled.

STANDINGS

Texas League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	44	29	.563
Tulsa	37	31	.544
Beaumont	39	34	.534
Galveston	38	34	.528
Dallas	36	36	.500
Fort Worth	32	39	.451
Houston	31	40	.437
Oklahoma City	29	43	.403

American League

New York 10, St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 1. Only games scheduled.

STANDINGS

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	24	.567
Detroit	38	25	.563
Boston	34	29	.540
Washington	35	31	.530
Cleveland	31	28	.525
St. Louis	28	33	.459
Philadelphia	25	37	.403
Chicago	21	41	.333

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	22	.651
Chicago	38	26	.594
St. Louis	36	25	.590
Pittsburgh	32	27	.542
Boston	32	29	.525
Brooklyn	26	37	.413
Philadelphia	22	39	.361
Cincinnati	19	41	.317

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

Dallas at San Antonio (night). Fort Worth at Galveston (night). Tulsa at Houston (night). Only games scheduled.

National League

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

lets strengthened to keep their opponents away from the plate and scored the winning tally after two were out. Blanke went over for the vict