

## Claim Oklahoma Co-Ed Died Of Shock

### First Gunfire Sounded On New Orleans 'War Front'

### Doctor Gives Testimony In Myers Hearing

Says Death Followed Attempted Criminal Operation

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Medical men insisted over the defense cross examination at the preliminary hearing of Neal Myers, 21, Tuesday that Marian Mills, University of Oklahoma beauty queen, died July 10th of shock after an attempted criminal operation. "It is my opinion death resulted from shock caused by an attempted abortion in which an instrument was used," testified Dr. Hugh Jester, of Oklahoma City, one of the physicians who performed an autopsy. Myers is charged with murder.

### 200 Miners Trapped In French Mine

Twenty Miners Trap Comrades In Mine As Protest Against Discharge

LEENS, France. (AP)—Two hundred miners were trapped Tuesday on the thousand foot level of a coal mine where they were imprisoned Monday by twenty Polish miners protesting against the discharge of two comrades. The group blocked the galleries, cut air, water and electrical connections, paralyzing the mine. Two hundred miners descended into the shaft unexpectedly. When they left the elevator of the thousand-foot level a rebellious group rushed them, barricaded the galleries and cut the power lines.

### M. S. Wright Is Interred Here

Last rites for Monroe S. Wright, brother of J. D. Wright of this city, were said from the Eberly chapel 4 p. m. Tuesday. Mr. Wright, 55, died Monday 6:45 p. m. at the home of his son, James Andra Wright of German. He had been ill for more than 3 years. He is survived by his brother, J. D. Wright of Big Spring, two daughters, Mary Love and Margaret Lorane Wright, and two sons, Raymond J. and James A. Wright. He will be buried beside his wife, who died in 1928 and was buried in the New Mount Olive cemetery. A daughter who died 3 years ago is also buried there. Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated in services from the chapel. The W. O. W. lodge was in charge of graveside services. W. R. Purser arranged music for the service.

### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair to clear and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. West and East Texas—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. New Mexico—Generally fair to night and Wednesday except mild thunderstorms in the northwest portion. Not much change in temperature.

	Mon.	Tues.
	P.M. A.M.	
1	88	89
2	88	88
3	88	88
4	88	88
5	88	88
6	88	88
7	88	88
8	88	88
9	88	88
10	88	88
11	88	88
12	88	88
Highest yesterday 97.		
Lowest last night 74.		
Sun sets today 7:30 p. m.		
Sun rises Wednesday 6:00 a. m.		

WANT-ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

### Hindenburg Laid To Rest In Tannenberg

Adolph Hitler In Eulogy, Said President Opened Doors To Nazism

TANNENBERG, Germany. (AP)—Germany buried Paul Von Hindenburg Tuesday in the shrine it holds sacred after Adolf Hitler in an emotional eulogy, said the late president "opened the door" to Nazism. The funeral was brief and simple as the war-time statesman wished, but thousands of uniforms gave it a military atmosphere. The body of the 85-year-old leader was placed to rest in one of the towers of the national war monument erected at the scene of Von Hindenburg's triumphs over the Russian army in 1914. Hitler, as Monday at the reichstag memorial service eulogized in glowing terms the man whose powers he took over, but failed to give the expected indications of his future policies. Van Hindenburg, said Hitler, "opened the door to the representatives" of German resurgence, referring to his national socialist party.

### Free-For-All Street Fight In Ft. Worth

Shotgun, Lead Pipe, Meat Cleaver Used In Affray Tuesday Morning

FORT WORTH. (AP)—A free-for-all street fight, in which three persons were shot, one seriously, and another beaten on the head, Tuesday, culminated a year's feud between two residents of a block-long street. A shotgun, lead pipe, and meat cleaver were used in the affray. J. R. Hanson, 28, was wounded seriously with a charge of buckshot in the chest. Mrs. J. W. Barton was beaten on the head with lead pipe.

### J. S. Nabors Gets Moore School Job

Contract Awarded Local Man At Letting Held Monday

J. S. Nabors was awarded the contract for construction and renovation of the Moore school Monday. His bid of \$3,505.65 was easily low. R. L. Wilson was next with a bid of \$3,754.66. Other bids were Jake Monteth, \$3,997.20 and R. L. Wilson, \$4,170.72. Work on the structure is to begin immediately. The contract calls for renovation of the present building and addition of class room space and an auditorium. The Moore common school district recently floated a \$4,000 bond issue to finance the project.

### B. Reagan Attends Regional Meeting Of Traffic Group

Traffic committee of West Texas Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday at Lubbock hotel in Lubbock at noon Monday. Whether the regional organization's traffic department was to be continued was discussed at a luncheon. President James D. Hamlin of Farwell and Manager D. A. Banden of Stamford were present for the conference. E. Reagan of Big Spring is committee chairman and other members here were T. E. Gallaher, Amarillo; George A. Simmons, Lubbock; and John Murchison, Plainview. J. A. Rix, in charge of the district office of the WTCC, of Lubbock attended.

Wm. S. Vare Dies In Atlantic City ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—William S. Vare, 66, former political leader of Philadelphia, died here Monday of a heart attack.

### HOWARD COUNTY'S FIRST BALE FOR 1934



The above photo shows Howard county's first bale for the 1934 crop, received late Thursday afternoon in Big Spring by the Co-Operative Gin, from the farm of Burney F. Cline, ten miles on the Lamesa highway. The cotton, which prematurely opened on account of the drought, was planted in early April of this year. The bale weighed 1833 pounds in the seed, and when ginned, weighed an even 600 pounds. The bale brought \$84 Saturday at auction on Main street when Earl Phillips, manager of the Co-Operative Gin & Supply, Earl Phillips, manager of the Co-Operative Gin & Supply, and Mr. Burney Cline, grower of the cotton and the first to bring a bale of cotton to Big Spring for marketing for the 1934 crop.

### Directors Hear Reports Of Committeemen Tuesday

### Allred Club To Be Formed Here Thurs.

Howard county admirers and supporters of James V. Allred, candidate for governor of Texas at the coming run-off primary August 25, are requested to meet at the district court room in the courthouse Thursday evening at 8:30 for the purpose of organizing an Allred-For-Governor club in this county. Those in charge of the meeting said plans would be laid to foster the candidacy of Mr. Allred in this county, and an organization would be perfected at this meeting.

### 2 Nazi Putsch Leaders Given Death Sentence

VIENNA (AP)—Court martial Tuesday sentenced two members of the Nazi putsch against the government of Chancellor Dollfus to be hanged. Karl Kostelning was sentenced at Klagenfurt. Ernst Feilcke, the first regular army soldier to be brought to trial in connection with the putsch, was sentenced in Vienna.

### Mother Supports Son's Insanity Plea In Houston

HOUSTON. (AP)—Mrs. Rosetta Stuart, mother of Elijah Stuart, on trial for the strangulation killing of his four-year-old daughter, Dortha, testified Tuesday in support of his insanity plea. She said "when Elijah was 4 years old 'he had his head split open with a double-bit axe.'"

### Schermerhorns Here From Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schermerhorn of Tulsa, Oklahoma, accompanied by Pilot Glenn Walters, arrived early Tuesday afternoon in Mr. Schermerhorn's new Stinson Junior airplane, recently purchased from the Stinson Airplane company. Mr. Schermerhorn said he was delighted with his new plane. Mrs. Schermerhorn is now learning to fly, having taken several lessons.

### 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.

### Homes

Jim Moffett is going to have an uphill pull to put the New Deal's new housing drive over the top, if you take the predictions of non-political government economists who hold their jobs regardless of changes in administration. Privately these official analysts who hide thankfully under the anonymity of Civil Service think the Federal Housing Administration's effort to get people interested in large-scale home-building and modernizing is going to flop. They base their conclusion—and hope they're wrong—on one thing: the attitude of organized labor.

### Sheep, Goat Buying Under Way Aug. 20

Dr. E. W. Sheets, Federal Director, Talks To Ranchmen At Angelo

SAN ANGELO. (Spl.)—The sheep and goat buying in the drought relief program should be well under way by August 20, Dr. E. W. Sheets, director, told ranchmen here Tuesday. He conferred with ranchmen on the program after flying here from Fort Worth.

### Vulzee Ship Passes Over Big Spring

New Type Plane To Be Put Into Service Between Chicago-Fort Worth

Big Spring people witnessed the flight of American Airlines' new Vulzee ship Tuesday morning at 10:35 when one of the craft, piloted by H. B. Russell, Glendale, California, passed over the city en route to Fort Worth. The new ship, single-motored, and with a capacity of eight passengers, will be put into service this week between Fort Worth and Chicago. The trip from El Paso to Fort Worth was made this morning in three hours and three minutes, an average of 194 miles per hour. It made the trip from Phoenix to Fort Worth in five hours and 35 minutes.

### Asks Support Of Big Spring In New Roadway

Support of Big Spring toward securing designation for a direct route from the coast to the New Mexico line has been requested by W. M. Elam, manager of the Taylor Chamber of Commerce.

### Big Spring People Attend Lamesa Event

A large number of Big Spring people attended the Trades Day celebration and political rally held at Lamesa Monday.

### Noted Educator Dies In Columbia, Mo., At Age Of 83

COLUMBIA, Missouri. (AP)—Dr. William Benjamin Smith, 83, former member of the faculties of Central College, Fayette, University of Missouri, and professor emeritus of Tulane University, New Orleans, died Monday night.

### July Precipitation Of 1.92 Inches Fails To End Drouth

July, encouraging with its five thundershowers, failed to produce moisture in sufficient quantities to break the spell of a prolonged drought. Although its 1.92 inches of precipitation exceeded that of a year ago when only 1.51 inches fell, there is a vast difference in the results produced. The 1.92 inches of July 1933 came in one falling and was general over most of West Texas. This year's total was scattered over five days with no more than .30 falling at one time. Moreover, it was local and a large part of the county did not receive any more precipitation than a mere sprinkle. Last year the rainfall in July meant a bumper feed crop. This year it only meant relief from heat. During July there were 22 clear days, 7 partly cloudy,

### Guard Shoots At Intruder; Nobody Hurt

Shooting Throws City Hall Area Into Confusion; Discharge Accidental

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—First gunfire in the Long-Walmsley political mobilization was sounded Tuesday when a guardmen at Jackson Barracks, where the militia is under arms, fired twice at an unidentified intruder. A guardsman later accidentally discharged a pistol at a city voting registration office. The latter's shot broke a window in the city hall annex, and threw the city hall area into confusion. Nobody was hit.

### Opening Dates For Schools In County Given

Mrs. Pauline Brigham, Superintendent, Says Dates Arranged

Opening dates for schools of Howard county have been fixed by the county board of trustees. The dates have been arranged, said Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, so as to make a coincidental closing on May 24, 1935.

### Local Admirers Requested To Meet At District Court To Perfect Organization

Howard county admirers and supporters of James V. Allred, candidate for governor of Texas at the coming run-off primary August 25, are requested to meet at the district court room in the courthouse Thursday evening at 8:30 for the purpose of organizing an Allred-For-Governor club in this county. Those in charge of the meeting said plans would be laid to foster the candidacy of Mr. Allred in this county, and an organization would be perfected at this meeting.

### Parks, Playground Groups To Convene

Parks and playground committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been called to meet Wednesday 8 p. m. in the chamber offices. A chairman of the body will be elected and certain activities which demand attention will be discussed.

### Investigate Blast In Virginia Mine

BERRY, Virginia. (AP)—After an all night vigil at Stone Gap Coal & Coke company's Number Three mine, rescuers Tuesday brought out the body of the last of seven victims of Monday's explosion. An investigation to determine cause of the tragedy was postponed until the mine air was cleared. Five injured men were reported improved.

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# Whirligig

**THEODORE JOELI, called "Hoover Off the Record," has just started in serial form.**

Those who have read proof say its closing chapters contain "a lot of dynamite" concerning the final sixty days of the Hoover administration.

The "dynamite" will blast up inside details of Mr. Hoover's efforts to get Mr. Roosevelt to act jointly with him on international debts and the domestic banking situation.

**Notes—**

(Washington) Chairman Fletcher of the G. O. P. furnishes this alibi for G. O. P. Congressmen who voted for New Deal was: "They were to be purely emergency and temporary measures." AAA is speeding up meat canning for drought sufferers. FEPA urges states to get busy setting up meat, vegetable and fruit canneries with federal money. Reports are again circulated that Gen. Hugh Johnson will soon retire from NRA. Donald Litchberg keeps himself inaccessible while he's working on FDR's new social insurance setup. There's a shortage of patents for new inventions. Another anti-monopoly blast from Senator Borah is imminent.

**NEW YORK**

**By JAMES McMULLIN**

**For—**

New York insiders believe the president will have a momentous decision to make in the near future. They think he's traveled down the middle of the road about as far as he can. There's abundant evidence that neither conservatives nor radicals are satisfied with his policies as they stand. The recovery machine has developed more sourens and rattles than a ten-year-old car. Gains in employment and purchasing power have come to a halt. Labor is increasingly restive. The security and commodity markets are weak and jittery. Credit expansion is a flop. Business refuses to heed the signal to go ahead. It's understood that administration scouts—such as Fawcett, Howe and Johnson—will turn in disquieting reports of dissatisfaction in the field. Something has to be done.

As financial circles see it the president has two alternatives. One is to give business its head-

restores "confidence" by removing most of the New Deal restrictions and give capital an incentive by whittling it up for bigger and better profits.

The other is to go all the way for socialization and inflation—definitely substitute government initiative for private initiative, speed up federal spending, borrow regardless of the budget, devalue, buy silver, perhaps even print money.

Most financial men believe he'll choose the left fork. But they'd almost rather have him do so than continue to drift in their present state of uncertainty and apprehension. Then at least the route would be clearly joined and the conservatives would have actual material for a political comeback.

**Revue—**

Several astute New York observers believe the administration's "profits first" policy—which includes most financial circles—is guilty of a serious miscalculation. They're laboring under the delusion that dollars make the nation instead of the other way around. These critics grant that taking the checkbooks off profits would stimulate activity and encourage bolder use of capital—but they doubt that the country as a whole would stand for this method of attempted rectification politically. They put it that the nation has been given a life preserver which has kept it from going down for the third time but that it's not yet out of the water by a long way. They're skeptical that a fresh dose of what caused the shipwreck would complete the rescue.

**Electrical—**

A New York authority criticizes the utilities short-sighted for demanding their holding company structure so staunchly. He makes the point that the amount of money absorbed from the public by holding companies would make bigger profits for utilities if spent by the public for the purchase and operation of electrical equipment.

The question of reemployment enters the picture from the national angle. Holding company funds don't make many jobs. The creation of employment through the manufacture of household appliances for the millions is a different matter. This slant is understood to

be a factor in the steady drumfire from Washington against holding company fortifications.

Rates of electrical appliances are steadily rising. Careful estimates indicate that 800,000,000 units will be sold this year—an increase of 10% over 1932. Refrigerator sales are figured at a million and a quarter against a million last year. Utility circles say that the Electric Home and Farm Authority only accounts for a minor fraction of the gain.

**First Aid—**

Financial circles are deeply concerned by the growth of "municipal bankruptcies." Bank statistics show that 2,648 local governments in this country are in default on their bonds and other forms of indebtedness. Detroit owes \$400,000,000 and Chicago \$300,000,000. The informed predict that hundreds of communities will be yelling for first aid from Uncle Sam before the year is out and that Washington will have to give it or face a dangerous breakdown of local government.

**Grab Bag—**

Eight plane builders near the winning bid on the Air Commerce Bureau's 25 new ships will rate a bonus from Director Gene Vidal of 75 private buyers all lined up with money in hand. That's the right kind of government interference.

There's no indication anybody is using the "fool-proof" design that's supposed to have insured the stringent specifications—but observers wonder how Vidal could peddle the ship if he didn't know what it would look like.

Or maybe the buyers just thought it would be fun to take a chance on the grab-bag.

**Feud—**

The private feud between Wall Street banks and brokers is still roiling strong. The brokers claim the banks are largely responsible for the recent stock market slump because they kept marking down the collateral value of securities held against loans and thereby created the impression every day of the decline that stocks had not yet reached bottom. The banks retort that they couldn't afford to take chances. Both sides are having a grand time making faces at

each other.

**Sidelights—**

The Chicago Pitt reports that rice, beans and peas are rising in price because Germany is buying them as a substitute for potatoes. New York saw eight world's air records hung up when Pan American's new Sikorsky giant swung overhead on its 1200 mile acceptance flight. No other plane ever carried so much so far so fast. TVA has applications for power from over 300 towns, counties and private corporations—many times in excess of the current available.

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## Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss E. Eason and children of Dallas arrived Sunday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Robb. Accompanied by Mrs. Robb and daughter, Miss F. Moore Gilmore, they left Monday for an extended tour of the west.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher and son Julian returned Monday night from a visit to the World's Fair at Chicago and to Indiana.

Mrs. Ray Millon, who has been in Dallas, returned last night. She reports that her sister, who has been very ill, is much better.

Miss Eugenia Merrick has gone to Abilene, where she will remain a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Reeves have gone to Vernon. They were married in Big Spring a few days ago.

Hudson Henley has returned from San Angelo. He brought with him a friend, James Cranford, who will spend a few days here.

E. O. Franklin has returned from a several days' trip to El Paso, Hobbs, N. M., Lubbock and Plainview.

Miss Inez Sellers is visiting relatives in Brownwood this week.

# Those Detroiters Go As Charley Gehring Goes

**EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of six articles on the brilliant pennant dash being made by the Detroit Tigers.**

**By EARL J. HILLIGAN**



**DETROIT (AP)—**The "manager's player" and the greatest second baseman of his time.

That's what many major league managers and ball players call Charley Gehring, second baseman for the Detroit Tigers who after nine years as a Tiger regular may get his first chance this fall to play in a world series.

"I think we'll win the American league flag even if the injury jinx does hit us," he says. "The boys are hustling for Cochrane and although I think Boston is more dangerous than either New York or Cleveland, I believe nothing is going to stop the Tigers this year. Sure, I would welcome a chance to get into a world series for the first time, especially when I am having the best year of my career. The so-called rabbit ball hasn't hurt my batting, but I guess it has caused lots of trouble to pitching staffs all over the league."

**Always Gets A Hand**

The "Fowlerville Flash" who learned his baseball in the village of Fowlerville, Mich., is one of the most popular players ever to play for Detroit. Every time he steps to the plate he is given an ovation. Detroit fans acclaim him the finest fielding and batting second baseman of all time, and he was chosen by an overwhelming majority to play in the July all-star game.

"As Gehring goes so go the Tigers" has long been the fans' cry. Charley has been the hub around which the Tigers began their climb this year. Early in the season, with teammates in bad hitting slumps, Gehring was hitting the ball at a lively pace and for many weeks has been a contender for batting honors.

A beautiful fielder possessed of Stanley Raymond Harris, manager of the Boston Red Sox and for five years manager of the Tigers, said recently:

"I had an excellent opportunity to study Gehring closely for five years and he is my choice of all-time players. I'll pick him over any ball player you could name, depending on keen judgment and timing rather than sheer speed. He is so overwhelmingly good in every other way that you cannot very well hold that against him. Gehring is one player a manager need never worry about. You know precisely that he will do the right thing at all times. He is as dependable as the bank of England."

**Comeback—**

Washington Republicans never over-friendly to Herbert Hoover under the surface—are indulging in a lot of family speculation over the purpose behind his forthcoming break of silence, scheduled to take place next month in a series of magazine articles entitled "The Price of Freedom."

From Palo Alto has come word the series will contain "nothing controversial" but will review such world movements as Fascism, Communism, the Nazis and regimentation. Men of his own party are wondering what Mr. Hoover is going to say about regimentation and what lies back of his decision to become articulate again.

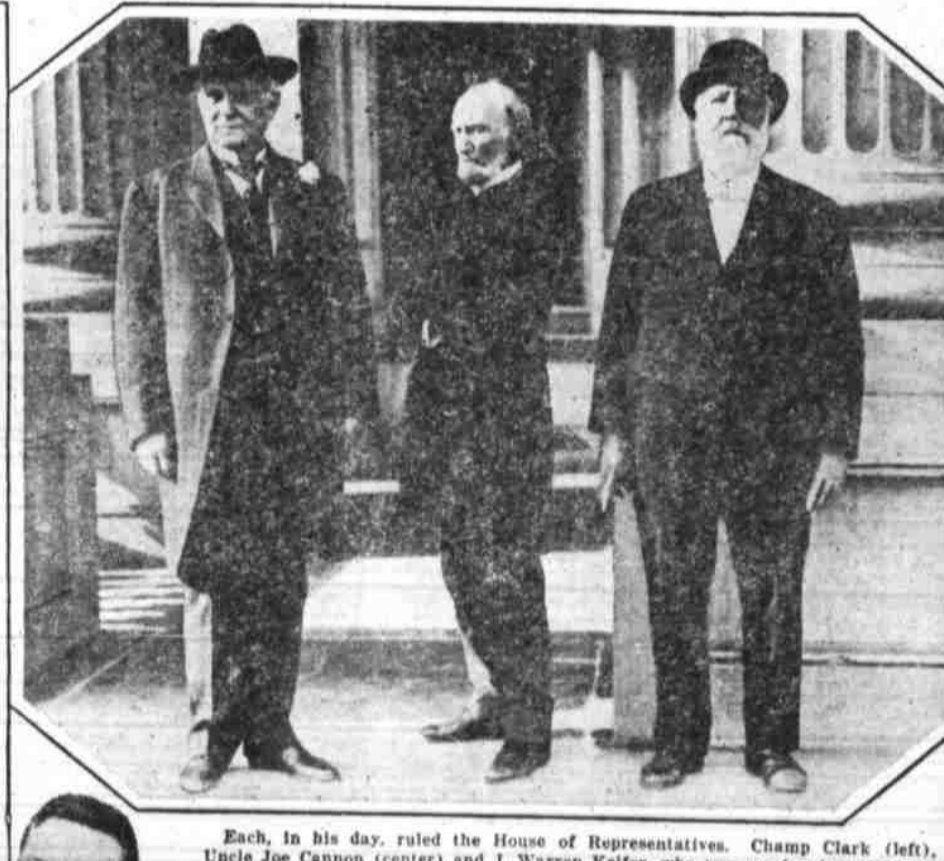
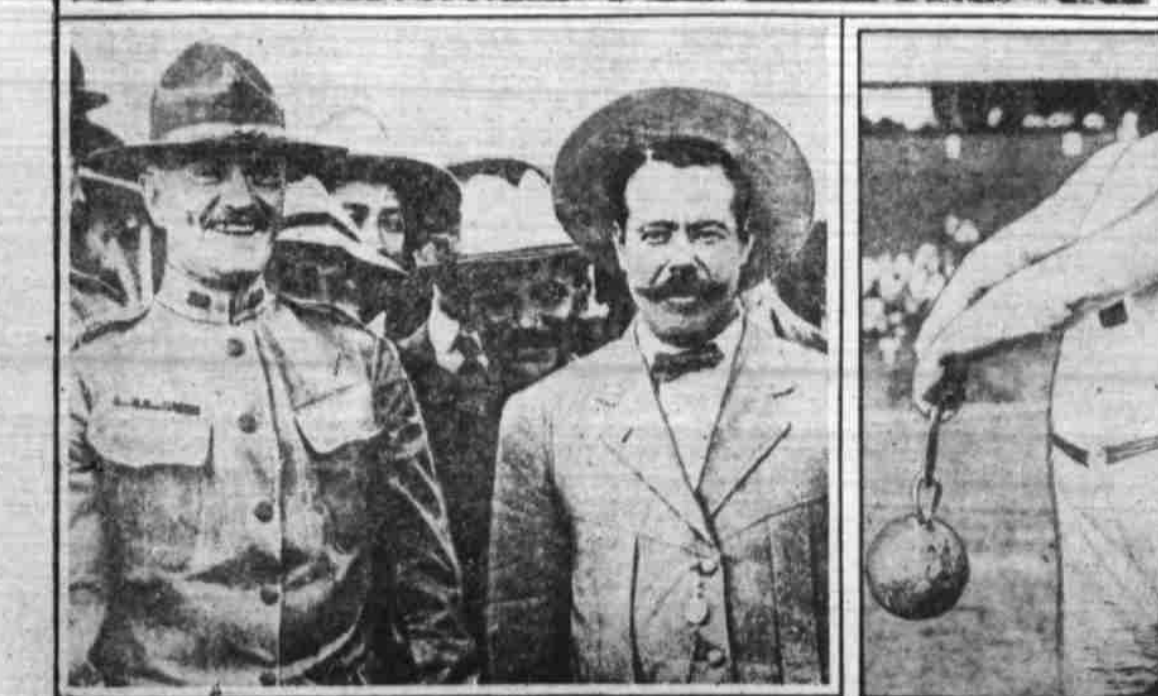
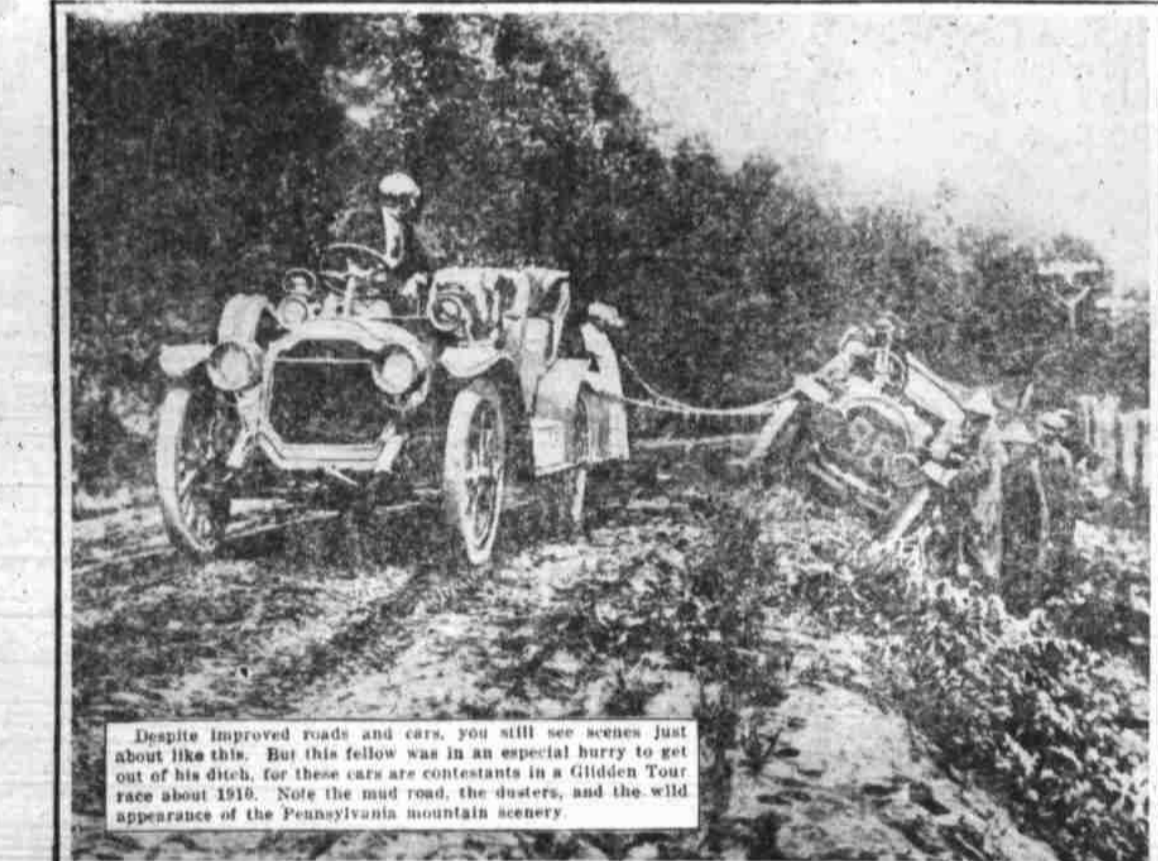
"If he's getting ready for a comeback," said one unkindly, "why does he do it now when it will be too soon forgotten—or forgiven?"

**Dynamite—**

Another member of the Hoover family is appearing currently. The book of his erstwhile Secretary,

# HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

## General Pershing Holds A Friendly Meeting With an Eventual Enemy



Despite improved roads and cars, you still see scenes just about like this. But this fellow was in an especial hurry to get out of his ditch, for these cars are contestants in a Glidden Tour race about 1910. Note the mud road, the dusts, and the wild appearance of the Pennsylvania mountain scenery.

Each, in his day, ruled the House of Representatives. Champ Clark (left), Uncle Joe Cannon (center) and J. Warren Kefauver, who was speaker 'way back in the sessions of the 47th Congress. (Today's is the 73d.)

She was a star, and this part helped make her famous. Miss Mabel Garrison, theatrical favorite of bygone days, is shown as she appeared in "The Huguenot."

© Miskin, N. Y.

Any horse-lover can recite the deeds of Dan Patch, perhaps the most famous of the harness-racers. The great pacer is shown here as driven by M. E. McHenry in 1902. It was in 1900 that he hung up his pacer record of a mile in 1:58.



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—\$30 REWARD Dark blue wardrobe trunk containing clothing and letters, on Highway 80 between Sweetwater and Monahans Texas, July 29th.

Business Services

Thurman Shoe Shop 304 Rannels Street J. A. Thurman, Prop.

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: Green Frog Cafe, 203 1/2 East 2nd St. Owner going into another line of business.

FOR RENT

Apartment

THREE large room apartment for desirable couple. Mrs. Mary Williamson, 1160 Main St.

Duplexes

UNFURNISHED brick duplex apartment; modern conveniences. Apply Williams Department Store.

WANT TO RENT

Houses

SMALL house, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at Toby's Jr. Dept. Store.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY—a six- or seven-room house; good location. Write to Box 1105.

AUTOMOTIVE

SAVE \$35 on new Chevrolet. I have \$100 trade-in allowance on new Chevrolet, any model, local dealer will discount \$35 for cash.

C-C Board

(Continued From Page 1)

effort to secure conventions for Big Spring for 1935. Among those mentioned were the 1933 West Texas Press association, meeting this week in Spur; the West Texas Druggists convention meeting in Lubbock August 21-23; and the West Texas Dental Association, convening some time in September at Amarillo.

Public Relations Carl Blomsheld of the public relations committee reported that that group had not taken any official action on the transient bureau matter.

Watermelon Feast It was voted unanimously by the directors to have a watermelon feast in honor of the CCC camp officers at a near future date, and the manager was instructed to make plans for this event.

Open Meeting A motion to make plans for an open meeting of members and directors of the chamber of commerce was made, and carried. Details of the meeting will be announced later by the manager.

Attends School C. T. Watson reported that he attended the Southwestern Secretaries' school at Dallas recently, and that he served as instructor.

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

BUILDERS OF TEXAS

H.R. SAFFORD OF HOUSTON MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES. BORN 1875, SON OF SUPERINTENDENT OF PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. ENTERED PURDUE UNIVERSITY TO STUDY ENGINEERING. 5 YEARS AFTER MOVING TO HOUSTON HE WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. RE-ELECTED THE FOLLOWING YEAR. GRADUATED AS CIVIL ENGINEER AT PURDUE UNIV. IN 1895. GIVEN DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF ENGINEERING IN 1920 IN RECOGNITION OF SERVICE TO RAILROAD INDUSTRY. EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES NOW. IN 1934 HE WAS NAMED PRESIDENT NATIONAL COUNCIL U.S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. APPOINTED BY SECRETARY OF COMMERCE ROGER AS MEMBER OF NATIONAL ADVISORY BOARD OPERATING WITH THE CODE COUNCIL OF N. R. A.

Marv Owen A 'Wire Fence' At Third Base For Tigers

By EARL J. HILLIGAN DETROIT, (UP)—"Say, that guy at third isn't a ball player, he's a wire fence!" A New York newspaper man, up in the press box covering a Detroit Tigers-Yankees series, made that remark one day after Marvin Owen, Tiger third sacker, had just made two spectacular plays on hard hit drives down the third base line. The newspaper man, wondering when Owen would make a bobble—and still wondering at the end of a game in which Owen had handled numerous chances flawlessly, was expressing the same opinion of Owen that the fans in Detroit have had of him since the start of the pennant chase. Owen has been one of the surprising reasons why the Tigers are well up in the pennant race. Possessor of a pair of the largest hands in baseball, he has fielded brilliantly and has compiled a healthy batting average of around .335. His improvement is one of the most astonishing individual achievements of the season. A mediocre ball player last year, he played listlessly and heartlessly. He was ill with hay fever and sinus trouble and because he had to save all his energy for actual competition, he never practiced. After the season he went to a hospital and this year his health has been restored. He is covering an "acre of territory" this year. His fine throwing arm permits him to take plenty of time on his tosses to first. At the plate he takes a full swing and steps into pitches. Expected to be a weak link in the infield, Owen now is one of its strongest units and his aggressiveness has inspired other members of the squad in their play. Early in the spring, Cochran tried to buy Pinky Higgins from Connie Mack. He was afraid Owen would not come through. Today, he is in the league.

Grouping Of Three Rural Schools Made

Grouping of three rural schools to increase facilities was accomplished here Saturday by trustees of the Bisco, Fairview and Highway districts in cooperation with the county board. There will be no school in the Bisco building this year. Pupils of that district will be transported daily to either Fairview or Highway, depending on their grade ratings. Pupils in Bisco district up to and including the fourth grade will be taken to Fairview while both Bisco and Fairview students above the fourth grade will be taken to Highway. One bus is being put on to transport the pupils. The Highway school will care for pupils through the ninth grade and the eighth and ninth grades will be affiliated insofar as possible. The grouping insures 9 months of school for the three districts. Other schools considered scrapping but backed off when no set amount of transportation aid could be guaranteed.

"Woman, The Manager," Subject Of W.M.U. Of First Christian

The First Christian Women's Missionary society met at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Christian church, with Mrs. J. R. Parks presiding. The subject for the afternoon was "Woman, The Manager." The leader of the program was Mrs. George Hall. The devotional was given by Mrs. Craft. Various scripture readings were given by Misses Wilcox, George Hall, Shettleworth, Kennedy, Rockhold, Clay Read, and Westerman. A solo was sung by Warren Adams, accompanied by Doris Shettleworth at the piano. A prayer was conducted by Mrs. Parks. A paper on "Where Some Things Happen All the Time" was read by Mrs. H. E. Clay. "Makala, the Boy Who Knew Too Much," was read by Helen Creath. Early, Mrs. George Hall conducted the hidden answers. Refreshments of devil-food cake and lemonade were served to: Misses Helen Early, J. R. Parks, J. L. Creath, Clay Read, Kennedy, H. E. Clay, J. J. Green, H. L. Bohannon, James Wilcox, Cecil Westerman, George Hall, Darby, D. B. Smith, Shettleworth, Miss Dooly in Shettleworth, and Warren Adams. The hostesses for the afternoon were Miss Rockhold and Fari Read.

Stanton. He was in Big Spring to undergo medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hooper and small daughter have just returned from Oklahoma, where they have been visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Nan Bearden and son, Dan, have returned from a vacation in Oklahoma, where they have been visiting friends and relatives. R. K. Rogers has returned to

Rental Acreage Information Is Given By Griffin

An important announcement concerning use of rental acreage in event of a rain was received here Tuesday by County Agent O. P. Griffin. Should rain come to the drought stricken area now, the government will release the farmer under contract of his obligations as far as hay, forage and seed crops are concerned. This means that the more than 800 farmers in this county contracting with the government to reduce cotton acreage might plant their rented acres to hay, forage or roughage, or seed and market these crops. They have always been allowed the privilege of producing grain on these acres but not for market. That provision is not altered and they may not market grain directly or indirectly produced on rented acres.

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CCC Recruits Working On Driveways Of Park

C.C.C. recruits are now engaged in road work on the scenic Mountain state park project, Captain H. J. Hubbard said Monday. There have been a few discharges in instances where the boys find other employment, he said, but the total number in camp still remains at 247. Construction work on buildings for the permanent campsite is still being rushed under the direction of Captain Tom B. Martin. Labor on the drive around the mountain will be the principal project for the recruits until the state park board furnishes Superintendent Thompson Richardson with improvement and development plans.

MIRIAM CLUB

The Miriam club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Kate Foster.

GOLF CLUB DANCE

The Ladies Golf association sponsored a dance given at the clubhouse Monday night. Thomas Brooks and his orchestra furnished the music for about fifty couples. The dance was given for the benefit of the Ladies' Golf association. Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Theron Hicks were in charge of all arrangements.

Girl Just Missed Niche

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Miss Ethel Drobins, girl pitcher for the Spirit of St. Louis nine in the city's feminine softball league, narrowly missed carving her niche in baseball's hall of fame when she let down her opponents, the Y. W. H. A. girls with a single hit. She won, 5 to 0.

Heat Killed Mosquitoes

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Dr. Joseph F. Iredock, city health commissioner, saw one optimistic note in the summer's heat and drought here. About 10 days of 100-degree heat dried up stagnant ponds and pools and killed off all the mosquitoes.

BRIDGEPORT, O. (UP)—Married in 1928, George F. Koch served Labor Day the next year and New Years of 1933 by beating his wife, Sadie, she charged in a divorce petition.

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Agent Griffin Warns Against Marketing Carcasses Condemned Cattle As Violation Of Law

Warning against marketing the carcasses of condemned cattle was issued here Tuesday morning by County Agent O. P. Griffin. Disposal of the carcasses through commercial channels is in direct violation of the law, he asserted. "We would like to be as lenient as possible in handling condemned cattle," he said, "but if any of the condemned meat reaches a market it will be in violation of the law. Hence, we would urge all persons dealing with the government in the cattle buying campaign be extremely cautious about the disposal of the carcasses." Griffin pointed out that the government gives the former owner the hide, in addition to the scheduled payment, as remuneration for disposing of the carcasses of condemned animals. The meat is not to be sold again under any condition. "We want these needy people to have the benefit of the condemned meat," continued Griffin, "but at the same time we do not want to get into trouble because of it." It has been reliably reported that some meat taken from carcasses of condemned animals has been marketed here at bargain prices.

"What Happened On Pentecost" Subject Used By Melvin J. Wise At Church Of Christ Revival

A splendid crowd was present Monday night for the second service of the open-air gospel meeting now in progress at the Church of Christ, corner of Fourteenth and Main streets. Melvin J. Wise, the minister who is doing the preaching, spoke on "What Happened On Pentecost," using for his text the entire second chapter of the book of Acts of the Apostles. Mr. Wise said in part: "And when the day of Pentecost was fully come—Acts 2:1. Let us first notice the significance of the day. The word 'Pentecost' is from Greek word meaning 'fiftieth.' In this case it was the fiftieth day after the Sabbath of the Passover Week. The Jewish Passover began on the 15th of Nisan (the first month of the Jewish calendar) and continued for seven days. During these seven days there came a Sabbath. On the morning after this Sabbath they were to wave a sheaf offering of the first fruits of the harvest—Lev. 23:9-11. They were to begin counting on this day and number fifty days, which would include seven Sabbaths—Lev. 23:15-16. That made every Jewish Pentecost come on the first day of the week. The great feature of this celebration was the presentation of the two loaves, which were made of the first fruits of the harvest—Lev. 23:17. Until these loaves were offered the fruit of the harvest could not be eaten. This day marked the close of their harvest which began by the offering of the sheaf during the Passover Week. There is a great significance of this Jewish Pentecost and the law of pardon was announced for the first time—Acts 2:38. The terms here announced are the same that men and women must hear, understand, believe, and obey today—Acts 2:38. "Let us next notice the audience. It was composed of Jews and Jews only as we have already seen—Acts 2:3. Though these were devout Jews, yet they were murderers. Their own law condemned them. The sixth command of the Ten Commandments read: 'Thou shalt not kill,' and they had killed the Prince of Peace. Hence, they were fit subjects of the Gospel. "Next, let us notice the preacher

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