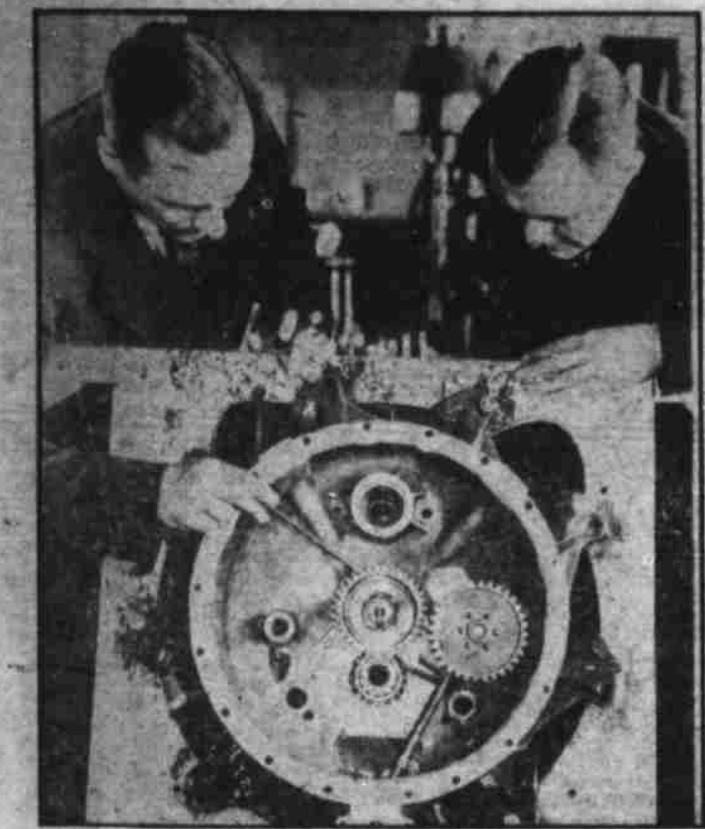


Tornado Rips Through Forney; Two Fatally Hurt

Alfred Delivers Tax Message To Solons

\$100,000 Damage Done By Twister Monday Morning

INSPECT MOTOR OF POST'S PLANE



Following discovery of a foreign substance in the motor of the plane in which Wiley Post, noted flier, was forced down on an attempted high-altitude cross-country flight, Billy Parker (left) and Palmer Nicholas made a minute examination of the engine at Los Angeles. They sought to determine the exact nature of the damaging material. (Associated Press Photo)

GOVERNOR OPPOSES SALES TAX

Other Taxes Recommended By Executive To Raise Funds

AUSTIN, (AP)—Governor Alfred Alford Monday in a message delivered personally to a joint session of the legislature, recommended a tax of one cent per 1000 cubic feet on natural gas; "a substantial increase" in the sulphur levy; a selective luxury tax; a graduated chain store levy and a higher levy on oil pipe lines and inheritances.

AS JUSTICE HOLMES LOOKED DURING NOTABLE CAREER



These photographs of Oliver Wendell Holmes, former justice of the supreme court of the United States, show him as he appeared (left) about 1900, when he was chief justice of the Massachusetts supreme court; center, about 1907; and right, about 1915. When the latter two pictures were made he was an associate justice of the United States supreme court. (Associated Press Photos; 1915 photo copyright by Pech Bros., N. Y.)

FORNEY, Texas, (AP)—A tornado ripped through this farming community early Monday. A negro farmer was reported killed and several persons injured.

Estimated damage at Forney alone, was upwards of \$100,000. Communications lines were disrupted. Seven large buildings in Forney were wrecked and about 100 homes were damaged, some completely demolished.

Two warehouses containing 1000 bales of cotton were ripped to pieces. The T. & P depot was unroofed and a store building badly knocked about. Numerous hay barns were blown down.

Northward, at Rockwall, the storm damaged two drug stores and unroofed numerous barns and outhouses, in the farming section.

Nobody was hurt. A later check showed two negro children were killed, Mrs. B. G. Edwards, injured was the only other casualty.

Sam Weaver Is Death Victim; Body Shipped

Services Held Here Monday, Burial To Be Made In Memphis, Tex.

Sam Ray Weaver, aged 40, resident of Big Spring from 1925 to 1929, but a resident of Midland at time of his death, died in a local hospital Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, following an illness which lasted since last September.

Mr. Weaver contracted pneumonia and suffered several relapses with complications from which he failed to recover. His death came after a valiant fight for life.

With him at the time of his death were his wife and daughter, Rebecca Ray, aged 10, and five brothers, E. E. Weaver, K. C. Weaver, Fort Worth; A. J. Weaver, Matthews, Texas; J. C. Weaver, Houston and J. R. Weaver, Lansing, Michigan. His mother, Mrs. Willie Weaver of Fort Worth, was unable to be here on account of her advanced age.

Funeral Monday Morning Following services which were held at Eberly Funeral home chapel Monday morning at 10, the body was shipped over the Texas & Pacific No. 4 train to Fort Worth, where it will be held by Oliver Shannon Funeral home until 11 o'clock Monday night, when it will be taken to Memphis, Miss.

His mother will view the remains at Fort Worth, but will be unable to accompany the funeral party to Memphis, where services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday, with interment following in Memphis cemetery.

Services here Monday morning were conducted by Rev. Winston Boyum, pastor of the First Baptist church of Midland. Song service in charge of Mrs. Harry Stalcup of this city. Mrs. Ray of Midland rendered a solo. There was a large crowd at the service, including many Midland residents.

Active pallbearers were Lewis Arington, Dr. Pemberton, Luther Tidwell, Midland; L. W. Croft, W. W. Inkman, Fred Stephens, R. Richardson and Arthur Woodall, Big Spring.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Rotary club of Midland, W. Burton, Fort Worth; Sam Miltland, Fort Worth; J. D. Biles, Shine Phillips, W. E. Curria, Lillburn Coffee, C. E. Talbot, Bart Wilkinson, Joe Fisher, Dr. Bobo, Midland; Dr. M. H. Bennett, Dr. G. T. Hall, George White, Jerry Phillips, Midland; W. O. Fisher, Albert M. Fisher, Leland Durham, Lumberman.

Sam R. Weaver was born E. Garland, Texas, July 5, 1894, and was 40 years of age at the time of his death. He went with Burton-Lingo Lumber company in 1916, and was connected with that firm at the time of his death in 1929 as manager of the Midland Hardware & Furniture company. When the war broke out in 1917 he enlisted and served with U. S. forces. After the war he returned to his place with the Burton-Lingo company at Mineral Wells, later going to Mesquite and coming to Big Spring in 1929 as manager of the local Burton-Lingo company yard. He held this position until 1929, when he went to Plainview. He came to Midland about two years ago as manager of the Midland Hardware & Furniture company.

While a citizen of Big Spring, Mr. Weaver served as a useful man in civic affairs. He served as president of the chamber of commerce, as well as taking part in other activities for good of the town. He was considered an able business man, and was successful in his undertaking here. He was well-liked and respected by all who knew him.

A. D. Vaughan, General Electric representative, with headquarters in El Paso, was a visitor in Big Spring Monday.

Large Crowds Hear Rayburn In First Services Sunday

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 DUENO

Gale—

"All is excitement, can send nothing." So a cub reporter assigned to cover a big disaster wired his office, the old New York World. In many respects this brief dispatch covers the current situation in Washington with the cub a memory and President Roosevelt very busy crossing a one-way street and locking both ways.

White House secretaries continue to report valiantly that the White House is pouring in stand-by-the-President messages. Up on Capitol Hill the Democratic senators who have stymied the Roosevelt program temporarily insist that the over-whelming bulk of the mail they are getting urges them to "go to it."

As the old seafaring man said: "She looks like she's going to blow harder before she blows easier."

Nationalize—

Coal operators are reading a deep and devious motive into the latest wage demands of President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America. They charge privately that Lewis has asked for a new hour and wage schedule he knows can't be met with the idea of demonstrating futility of further operation under the NRA code.

What the mine workers want is nationalization of the coal fields. The Guffey bill declaring them a public utility, with most stringent government control, actually was written by UMV attorneys. Present indications are that, despite strenuous opposition on the part of the mine owners and big business generally, it stands a good chance of passing the senate—particularly since President Roosevelt's NRA message which contained a cryptic sentence indicating the New Deal wanted to take hold of coal, gas and oil.

Lewis demanded that the operators in the Appalachian bituminous district give him a new two-year contract embodying a 30-hour week and wage increases which the owners say would cost him 218,000,000 additional annually. The operators contend the last wage boost and hour cut they granted put them \$12,000,000 in the red and they have rejected the mine workers proposal.

Purgings— NRA is actively conducting an investigation of coal authorities. The

(Continued On Page Five)

Scouters In Meeting At Sweetwater

Big Spring Sends Largest Delegation To Regional Meeting Sunday

More scouts than ever before gathered in a sectional meeting of any region in the United States Sunday afternoon at Sweetwater.

Last check Sunday afternoon showed 124 scouts from West Texas and New Mexico were present. One scout came from Santa Fe, N. M. for the meeting. Every council, except the El Paso area, was represented in the meeting.

Big Spring sent the largest single delegation to the meeting, twelve scouts going from here. The Buffalo Trail council, in which Big Spring is included, had the largest representation with 31 present. Concho Valley council, with San Angelo as its principal city, ranked second.

Thomas J. Keane, national director of the scout program, and Charles N. Miller, assistant national director of the division of operations, were principal speakers for the day. Both are from national headquarters in New York.

Keane, who deals with older boys programs, told the group that the purpose of the scout program is to "give boys an opportunity within their capacities to be the highest type of men." Pointing to activities as a part of the boy program, he warned that activities are only a means unto an end and the ultimate and "is practicing the scout oath and law."

Miller, in a short after dinner speech, urged the scouts to "look about you. Here are your mines. The boys are your gold." In the morning session he told his listeners that the personnel problem was one of the most important in the movement. Necessity for more and better men is arising with increasing enrollment.

James P. Fitch, regional executive, brought several impromptu talks during the day, speaking mostly on the technical side of the question. He stressed the rural scouting program.

Others bringing brief talks were Bob Jackson, Amarillo, Manuel Santan and James Klenny, Santa Fe, N. M., and McKee of Roswell, N. M.

Attending the meeting from here were Nat Shick, George Gentry, Edmund Notestine, D. J. Wright, W. B. Wright, Bill Papp, Dr. Lee Rogers, Alton Stripling, Jack Cummins, James Ripps, Joe Pickle and John A. Hutto.

Italy And Ethiopia In Agreement, Report

LONDON, (AP)—Authoritative British quarters stated Monday that Italy had reached an agreement with Ethiopia on the proposed neutral zone between Ethiopia and Italian colonies of Somaliland and Eritrea.

POSTS \$1000 BOND Sheriff's department Monday said Will Pinkston had posted \$1000 bond and had been released on a charge of assault on murder Frank Barnard.

Greek Rebellion Grows; Rebels Are Victorious

First Baby Bond Bought Friday By J. A. Cummings

Three baby bonds were sold from the post office here Friday when they first went on sale.

First to buy a bond here was Jack Cummings, manager of the U. S. Weather Bureau. The bonds are sold for \$75 and mature in ten years at \$100.

McDowell No. 1 Casing Expected Here Wednesday

More than 6,000 feet of 7 5/8 inch casing for John I. Moore and others' No. 1 L. S. McDowell, north-west central Glasscock county wildcat, left a Pittsburgh, Pa., mill Friday night and is scheduled to reach Big Spring Tuesday night.

The remainder of the casing is being secured from Reagan county. The string will be set and cemented around 9:45 feet.

It probably will be 10 days before a test is made of the showing of high gravity, sweet oil coming from level between 9471 and 9520 feet, the total depth. Many believe No. 1 McDowell is bottomed in the Crinoidal lime, a member of the Pennsylvanian. In the Big Lake deep wells the Crinoidal immediately overlies the Ordovician.

Sheriff Cato Comes To City For Prisoner

W. F. Cato, Garza county sheriff, who is free under \$50,000 bond facing a federal charge of murder in connection with the death of a federal narcotic agent, was here Sunday.

Cato took into custody Walter Gardner, wanted in Post on a burglary charge. Gardner was arrested by Deputies Andrew Merrick and Bolt Wolf Saturday.

Martin Court Passes Order

STANTON, (Special)—Martin county commissioners Monday unanimously passed an order to secure right of way for a road from Stanton to the Andrews county line.

The road would join a segment leading to Andrews. Andrews commissioners had previously passed a similar order.

Action of the Martin commissioners, who previously had indicated they would pass the order, left the road clear for a hearing before the highway commission in Austin March 11.

ATHENS, (AP)—Harrassed on two fronts, the Greek government Monday dispatched infantry, artillery and warships into Macedonia, Crete and the Aegean sea against rebels who thus far have swept all before them.

Twenty-two bombing planes took off from here to bomb warships, which put at sea under command of rebel officers.

It was reported government airplanes bombed the homes of Premier Venizelos, leader of the revolution.

Relief Bill Meets More Difficulties

WASHINGTON, (AP)—New troubles for the administration in connection with the \$4,850,000,000 relief bill appeared Monday with a Democratic demand that the treasury furnish the senate with a list of projects for which public works money has been allocated, but impounded for other purposes.

Senator Byrd, Virginia, critic of the bill, presented a resolution calling for the data and complete balance sheet of PWA.

Camp Thefts Cause Three Arrests Here

Two CCC enrollees and a Mexican were held in the county jail Monday morning in connection with theft of property from the CCC camp here.

The enrollees, giving their names as J. W. Fugua and Mack McGuffin of McKinney, were Monday morning given dishonorable discharges from the corps and turned over to the sheriff's department.

The third suspect gave the name of John Aloa, local hotel employe. J. W. Taylor, deputy constable, said that the thefts from the camp had been noticed for a long period of time. Estimates of the value of equipment taken was between \$300 and \$400, he said. It included blankets, woolen jackets, slickers, shoes, shirts and even a cot.

Aloa was believed by officers to have served as a "fence", marketing the stolen goods.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf said Monday that the three probably would be charged with theft Monday afternoon.

Part of the stolen goods have been recovered, Taylor said.

Mrs. H. B. Robb of Dallas arrived Monday morning to visit with her mother, Mrs. Dell Hatch and other relatives, for several days.

Much Equipment Taken From CCC; Two Enrollees Are Seized

Two CCC enrollees and a Mexican were held in the county jail Monday morning in connection with theft of property from the CCC camp here.

The enrollees, giving their names as J. W. Fugua and Mack McGuffin of McKinney, were Monday morning given dishonorable discharges from the corps and turned over to the sheriff's department.

The third suspect gave the name of John Aloa, local hotel employe. J. W. Taylor, deputy constable, said that the thefts from the camp had been noticed for a long period of time. Estimates of the value of equipment taken was between \$300 and \$400, he said. It included blankets, woolen jackets, slickers, shoes, shirts and even a cot.

Sam Weaver Is Death Victim; Body Shipped

Services Held Here Monday, Burial To Be Made In Memphis, Tex.

Sam Ray Weaver, aged 40, resident of Big Spring from 1925 to 1929, but a resident of Midland at time of his death, died in a local hospital Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, following an illness which lasted since last September.

Mr. Weaver contracted pneumonia and suffered several relapses with complications from which he failed to recover. His death came after a valiant fight for life.

With him at the time of his death were his wife and daughter, Rebecca Ray, aged 10, and five brothers, E. E. Weaver, K. C. Weaver, Fort Worth; A. J. Weaver, Matthews, Texas; J. C. Weaver, Houston and J. R. Weaver, Lansing, Michigan. His mother, Mrs. Willie Weaver of Fort Worth, was unable to be here on account of her advanced age.

Funeral Monday Morning Following services which were held at Eberly Funeral home chapel Monday morning at 10, the body was shipped over the Texas & Pacific No. 4 train to Fort Worth, where it will be held by Oliver Shannon Funeral home until 11 o'clock Monday night, when it will be taken to Memphis, Miss.

His mother will view the remains at Fort Worth, but will be unable to accompany the funeral party to Memphis, where services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday, with interment following in Memphis cemetery.

Services here Monday morning were conducted by Rev. Winston Boyum, pastor of the First Baptist church of Midland. Song service in charge of Mrs. Harry Stalcup of this city. Mrs. Ray of Midland rendered a solo. There was a large crowd at the service, including many Midland residents.

Active pallbearers were Lewis Arington, Dr. Pemberton, Luther Tidwell, Midland; L. W. Croft, W. W. Inkman, Fred Stephens, R. Richardson and Arthur Woodall, Big Spring.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Rotary club of Midland, W. Burton, Fort Worth; Sam Miltland, Fort Worth; J. D. Biles, Shine Phillips, W. E. Curria, Lillburn Coffee, C. E. Talbot, Bart Wilkinson, Joe Fisher, Dr. Bobo, Midland; Dr. M. H. Bennett, Dr. G. T. Hall, George White, Jerry Phillips, Midland; W. O. Fisher, Albert M. Fisher, Leland Durham, Lumberman.

Sam R. Weaver was born E. Garland, Texas, July 5, 1894, and was 40 years of age at the time of his death. He went with Burton-Lingo Lumber company in 1916, and was connected with that firm at the time of his death in 1929 as manager of the Midland Hardware & Furniture company. When the war broke out in 1917 he enlisted and served with U. S. forces. After the war he returned to his place with the Burton-Lingo company at Mineral Wells, later going to Mesquite and coming to Big Spring in 1929 as manager of the local Burton-Lingo company yard. He held this position until 1929, when he went to Plainview. He came to Midland about two years ago as manager of the Midland Hardware & Furniture company.

While a citizen of Big Spring, Mr. Weaver served as a useful man in civic affairs. He served as president of the chamber of commerce, as well as taking part in other activities for good of the town. He was considered an able business man, and was successful in his undertaking here. He was well-liked and respected by all who knew him.

A. D. Vaughan, General Electric representative, with headquarters in El Paso, was a visitor in Big Spring Monday.

Lady Young, Lost On Plane Flight, Discovered Alive

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia, (AP)—Lady Young, lost since last Thursday on an airplane flight over the jungle, was reported found alive Monday.

Judge Annuls Electric Sale

FIRMINGHAM, Alabama, (AP)—A contract for sale of certain properties by the Alabama Power company to the Tennessee Valley Authority Monday was annulled by Judge W. L. Grubb in United States district court.

In the same decree, Grubb annulled a contract between the utility and the Electric Farm and Home Authority, Incorporated, and restrained the Alabama Power company from acting as agent for the EHEA in selling an electric appliance.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday with freezing temperatures. West Texas—Generally fair to night, colder in the north and east portions. Tuesday partly cloudy and much colder. Hard freeze in the Panhandle. East Texas—Partly cloudy, preceded by thundershowers in the extreme east portion tonight. Tuesday fair. Colder tonight except in the east coast. Colder Tuesday in the north portion. New Mexico—Generally fair to night and Tuesday except probably snow in the northwest portion. Colder in the east portion tonight.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

Big Spring Daily Herald
 Published Monday through Saturday, except
 on public holidays, at Big Spring, Texas.
 Office: 310 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas.
 Telephone: 123 and 124

Subscription Rates:
 Daily Herald: \$5.00 per year
 Single Copies: 10c



REAL JESTER, AMATEUR, WINS RAVEN SHOOT

AUSTIN MAN PLACES FIRST

By TOM BEARLEY
DESPITE DOZENS OF MARKS- men blaring away with pet shot-guns, a few ravens managed to escape the slaughter Sunday and last night winging their way to distant retreats.

ONE OF THE BIRDS DARTED from the pit at full speed and headed north. The gunman banged away his two shots but missed, and the clean-up men stationed on each side joined in. The bird had swooped low and shot sprinkled all around kicking up dust, but in vain. Mr. Bird never so much as wobbled. Onlookers estimated he was shot at approximately twenty times. A rough estimate would say he was one out of fifty.

MANY OF THE SHOOTERS managed to pepper the birds and bring them down but not before they had managed to flop out of bounds.

HOW THE MAJORITY OF THE marksmen managed to make better scores with the clay pigeons than they did shooting at the ravens is beyond us, but they did.

IT APPEARED THAT IF ONLY a few shot managed to strike the clay targets they would go all to pieces, but once we noted an exception. A sportsman just managed to chip an edge and it was counted a miss.

MOSE NEWMAN OF SWEET- water, known from coast to coast as an outstanding trapshooter, was one of the many professionals entered who found the clay birds easier prey.

HARLEY AND E. F. WOOD- ward of Houston, well known in national trap-shooting circles, were scheduled to arrive on the scene Sunday but failed to show up. Harley, young aviator, flies from one part of the country to the other taking part in various events with his father. Both sons and dad are crack shots, and have held national titles.

SEVEN HUNDRED AND three ravens "bit the dust," so to speak, at the shoot Saturday and Sunday. Those in charge estimated that almost ten thousand clay pigeons were shattered, and that participants used more than fifteen thousand shells. That's a lot of ammunition. Some of the companies had men here demonstrating their wares.

J. FRANK ELDER, PRES- ident of the Game and Fish Protective association of Texas, tells us that he will be ready to show the movies taken by Dr. P. W. Malone within ten days. Any organization desiring to see the film is requested to get in touch with Elder at the Douglass hotel.

FOR THE PAST FIFTEEN years Elder has been interested in the conservation of wild life, and for more than twelve years he has been active at the work. He helped organize the Game and Fish Protective association in Texas and has served without pay—and carried on with very little expense. Elder is a true sportsman, and at last is realizing to a certain extent the fulfillment of his dreams.

SHOOTERS FLOCKED HERE from almost every part of the state, and they were all very enthusiastic over the unique event.

ODDLY ENOUGH, A NUMBER of entrants who were less experienced than the majority, made the best scores.

ROSCOE BASKETBALL Team To Play Lomax

LOMAX, (Sp.)—Roscoe basketball team will play Lomax girls here Monday.

The Roscoe 2nd team will engage Moore in the local gym.

A community center to be built for the Indians on the Cherokee reservation in North Carolina will have a hotel for the accommodation of tourists visiting Smoky Mountain national park.

Ohio, are requesting state relief auditors to permit them to put in regulations for cigars as well as for foodstuffs.

This development occurred after someone had protested that recipients of relief had no business asking for smokes. The county relief chairman retorted instantly that "it's a hell of a lot more good than food."

There is good sense to this attitude. It is important to preserve the morale of the jobless man; and for some reason being entirely without anything to smoke ruins morale about as quickly as anything.

A few cigars can sometimes revive a man's spirits more than a whole cauldron of soup.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
 113 W. First St.
 Just Phone 428

Theron Hicks
 Expert Watch Repairing
 T.F. Watch Inspector
 In Cunningham-Phillips, No. 1

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

Forty-one steamers touched at Spitzbergen during the past season and carried 177,000 tons of coal from the island's mines to Archangel.

As an increase of 20,000 members in the woman's missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, during 1934 has been reported.



Miss Arak Phillips and her Moore junior girl basketball players are still active. The regulars include Brown, Burchett, Lancaster, Stutville, McKinnon and Hoedemayke. Moore plays the Elmore team on the Lomax court tonight.

BABE MAY FIND BALL-FIELD GREATNESS

NO GUARANTEE OF SUCCESS AS EXECUTIVE

By JOHN STAHR
 (Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK (AP)—If George Herman Ruth has any illusions—as he packs his bag for that reunion in Boston—that having been one of baseball's transcendently great players makes him an odd choice to succeed in an administrative role, a review of the managerial ups and downs of other diamond "immortals" will soon dispel any such assumption.

Of course, Babe Ruth is not going to Boston, straight off, as manager. No, he'll be merely the president, assistant manager, sometime right fielder and profit-sharer. But no one will gainay that in effect, his move is definitely one from the playing to the administrative side of the game.

Of all baseball's heroes who have earned managerial niches as a result of their playing skill, only two became pilots under circumstances at all comparable to those in the Ruth situation—that is, after their days as superlative performers on the field of action had passed.

Big Train Up, Down, Up
 One of these, "rewarded" by a managership for his years of service to the game, has found the road not at all smooth, albeit this very season he's leading the team favored by consensus to win the American league flag.

That would be Walter Johnson, starting his second year as manager of the Cleveland Indians after piloting his "own" team, Washington, with no conspicuous success from 1929 through 1932, then going on to Newark in the International league to earn his new chance as a big league boss. His Indians finished third last year.

The other immortal who withdrew to the not-always-green pastures of managing after his playing days were through was Christy Mathewson. The old-time Giant pitcher was named manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers for a time, then managed the Cincinnati Reds through part of 1916, and 1917 and 1918.

Matty Left Too Soon
 Matty lifted the Reds, who were seventh in 1916, to fourth place in '17 and to third the next season, but it was Pat Moran at the helm when the pay-off came in 1919 and the Reds won the pennant and that ill-starred world series.

Quite a number of other first magnitude stars of baseball's firmament have moved up to executive jobs on their teams, and some of them have been pretty near as great shakes as bosses as they were when merely hired hands. But the percentage isn't high enough to be thoroughly reassuring to George H. Ruth.

There is, of course, a brilliant example of the playing manager super-star in Frankie Frisch, head of the current world champion St. Louis Cardinals. Frisch, who was the old Gray Eagle, won a pennant his first full season, 1920, in the Top of the Cleveland Indians; and Rogers Hornsby did the same with the Cardinals in 1926. But these fellows were all decidedly active still, when they took up managing.

Cobb Never Gained Top
 Speaker stayed on six more years at Cleveland as pilot without winning another pennant. Ty Cobb, who in many minds still is considered the greatest ball player between Anson and Ruth, battled along as head of the Detroit Tigers for six years from 1921 through '26 without ever achieving a championship, nor any rating as a brilliant manager.

Eddie Collins, now business manager of Ruth's Bostonians, rival, the Red Sox, managed the Chicago White Sox for two seasons, 1925 and '26, but he couldn't do anything with 'em either. Hal Chase, whom one always mentions when top-notch first basemen are under discussion, had a fling at managing the Yankees back in 1921 but he couldn't get them out of the second division.

And yet—well, things always happen when along comes Ruth!

Five hundred dollars in cash prizes are offered to Marion county farmers who secure the greatest yield of peas from five acre plots. This incentive is offered in an effort to place the county in the forefront of black eyed pea production. From 15 to 21 bushels per acre have been produced in the past.



The Oiler's baseball team, including the pitcher Babe Ruth, is shown in a group photo.

Permian Basin Relays April 6

CRANE, (Sp.)—Permian Basin high school relays will be held here Saturday, April 6.

Preliminaries will get underway at 10 a. m. and finals at 2 p. m.

Program of Events
 Special Events
 100 yard dash, shot put, discus throw, javelin throw, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, mile run, low hurdles.

Relay Events
 220 yards relay (4 men, 55 yards each) 400 yards relay (4 men 110 yards each); half-mile relay (4-220 yards each); 1 mile relay (4 men 440 yards each); sprint medley relay (110 yards, 60 yards, 220 yards, 800 yards, 3-4 mile).

Victory, 1932 U. S. Olympic star, will run a special one-mile race, an added attraction.

On March 5, entry blanks will be mailed to each high school invited to attend and take part in events. Address special communications to George A. Harris, Director of Athletics, Crane High School, Crane, Texas.

It is planned to have one of the finest array of prizes and trophies ever given in such an event in West Texas. There will be one large Victory Trophy 12 in. high by 12 in. wide will be given each winning relay team. Gold medals will be awarded winners of each of the special events.

Crane plans to furnish lodgings to all contestants that will not have time to drive to the meet the morning before.

An effort is being made to have the Simmons University Cowboy band at Crane also on April 6, day of the relays.

The track is beginning to show up in excellent shape. It is expected that Crane will present one of the finest and fastest tracks in West Texas on April 6. The track is constructed of very finely crushed rock. Grandstands are on west and east sides of the field. The track is completely fenced from the spectators, thus furnishing contestants an unobstructed right-of-way on the track.

ON TEXAS FARMS
 By W. H. Darrow
 Extension Service Editor

Nine farmers of Gregg county have made \$1200 worth of leather out of 24 worth of hides at a cost of approximately \$100. It is estimated that this leather is of a quality which will sell for 50 cents per pound and it cost about 4 cents per pound to make.

Gregg county's officials, taking note of the leather work of these farmers, bought \$12 worth of hides and \$60 worth of tanning materials and proceeded with the labor of county prisoners to tan 1200 pounds of leather for the county to use in making and repairing harness.

Before landscaping their home, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wright of Brooks county enclosed it with small limbs pruned from stiel trees cut 12 inches long. These stakes were driven into the ground making an inexpensive but perfectly satisfactory enclosure for the under part of the house and a background for foundation planting around the house.

The state health department in Alabama has launched a "register your baby" campaign in hopes of stimulating greater parental co-operation in gathering vital statistics.

Henry Field of the Natural History Museum of Chicago has invited the Soviet Academy of Science to cooperate in an expedition for anthropological research among the peoples of the Caucasus.

Quality Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices
Modern Shoe Shop
 J. A. Meyers
 Successor to A. G. Hall
 Courteous, Efficient Service

The World
 Likes prosperous looking people—
 Look PROSPEROUS in a
 SUIT MADE TO ORDER BY
 MILLER BROS.—Cleaners
 Phone 483 1208 Severy

ANNOUNCING
 The Appointment of
Mrs. Lamar Smith
 604 Main St. Telephone 99

As Representative of the Underwriters
Life Insurance Co. in Big Spring, Texas

Mrs. Smith will be glad to explain the policies, stability and methods of the Underwriters Life Insurance Company of Waco, Texas to anyone interested. Your kindness and consideration will be appreciated both by the Underwriters Life and by Mrs. Smith in your present and future insurance problems.

Underwriters Life Insurance Co.
 HOME OFFICE: WACO, TEXAS

Regarding the Rookies

By JOHN STAHR
 (Associated Press Sports Writer)
NEW YORK (AP)—Taking a tip from the ineffectuality of the 1934 Detroit infield and borrowing their theme from a current Broadway stage success, the Yankees are heading into the 1935 campaign with plenty of "accent in youth."

This, of course, is a perfectly natural reaction to the Yankee fortunes of war at season's end—the once so renowned slugging infield barely managed to limp into second place after skull fractures, finger infections, aching knees, sore arms and general infirmities of baseball age had harassed them all through the last half of the summer.

At least seven members of the championship Newark, N. J. team of the International league will be graduated at least temporarily, from that flourishing farm and given chances to prove their new blood is the type needed for the trans-union Manager Joe McCarthy has been vowing ever since mid-season of '34.

Into the outfield—where the undoubted passing of Babe Ruth and the serious injury last summer of Earle Combs may create the Yankees' most pressing problems—will come leaping Jesse Hill, who was a great broad jumper and footballer at Southern California and last summer proved himself the International's outstanding fly-chaser.

Walker, Hooper, 34th Around Hill, who is 28 years old, weighs 175 and stands 5-10, batted .349 for Newark, topping the league with 205 base hits. He, along with George Selkirk, another Newarker who played part of last season with the Yankees, may range along the still hale-and hearty veterans, Ben Chapman, as the outer guard trio of the stadium sward.

Dixie Walker, whose chronic sore arm may have healed, and Myril Hoag are the elders these kids'll have to beat; not of course, overlooking the possibility of a Combs comeback.

McCarthy doesn't seem to have been able to do much about his infield, which staggered through last summer with a different complexion almost weekly—except, of course, for the Durable Dutchman, Lou Gehrig, on first.

George McQuinn, from Toronto, leading batter in the New York-Pennsylvania loop last year, is the doubtful privilege of under-studying Lou. Roy Schalk, from Newark, will help last year's newcomer, Don Heffner, try to oust the aging Tony Lazzeri from second base. Schalk, 24, hit only .258 but is a nifty fielder.

Fred Muller, another from Newark, will battle Red Rolfe—who started as Heffner's keystone buddy last year—and Jack Saltgaver for third base. Frankie Crosetti seems set at shortstop. Muller is 25, weighs 178 and stands 5-11. Batted .287 last year.

The accent on youth will be especially noticeable in the pitching corps, probably, though not in the form of brand new boys. Goofy Gomez, left-hander, and Red Ruffing, right-winger, are the only likely starting pitchers boasting more than one year's steady big league experience.

To supplement last summer's classy freshman flinging trio of Johnny Broaca, Johnny Murphy and Jimmy DeShong, the Yankees are pulling in from Newark Vito Tamulis, stock Greek southpaw who won 13 and lost 7 in 1934, and Walter Brown, 230 pounder who has been in and out of the league several times and who had a 20 and 6 record with the Bears.

Three catchers—Norman Kies and Joe Glenn from Newark and Willard Hershberger from Hollywood—have been signed in an effort to provide more relief for Bill Dickey, one of the Yankee crickets of '34. Hershberger has the best mathematical mark, hitting .314 for Hollywood in the Coast league, but Glenn was highly regarded in the International.

Fishers Charley Devens and Marvin Duke are two other pitchers recalled from Newark, and Pitcher Clifford Melton is the club's sole outright purchase of the year, coming from Baltimore.

The number of arrests for drunkenness in Charlotte, N. C., during 1934 was nearly double the total for 1933.

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

"Don't waste your sympathy on me," he says, "I think it's swell. The Cubs weren't in the series last year, but they're rebuilding, and they are always up there. I'm tickled to death to join them."

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

Parents of students at the University of Michigan are engaged in more than 160 different occupations, ranging from mining to aviation.

COLDS
 PREPARATIONS
 OF ALL KINDS

BILES & LONG
 Pharmacy Phone 888

EXTRA SPECIAL
 All This Week!
 Permanent
 Wave
 Including
 Shampoo
 and Set

PEACOCK
BEAUTY SHOPPE
 Phone 125 1208 Severy

RUTH SIGNS WITH BRAVES AS ASSISTANT BOSS



Ruthie Baseball future suddenly changed from an indefinite outlook to a signature on the dotted line... signed a three-year contract with the Braves as vice president and assistant manager.

MELLON DISPUTES TAX CLAIM



Mellon, financier and former secretary of the treasury, with his son-in-law, David Brues (left), and his chief counsel, J. Hogan, in the background, at Mellon's hearing on federal tax payments in Pittsburgh.

Charges Sabotage



Wiley Post, shown as he stopped briefly in Kansas City en route from California to New York, asserted foreign matter placed in the motor of his plane caused failure of his attempted high-altitude cross-country flight.

Charges Conspiracy



Mrs. Wilma E. Gould (above) charging relatives of her husband, wealthy manufacturer, conspired to break a \$150-a-month separation agreement, sought \$500,000 damages.

Swimmer Swim



This novelty swimming suit, worn by a Hollywood model, consists of green suede shorts and a white halter-neck style top.

BLONDES SCORE CLEAN SWEEP



Ruth Moody (left), of Denver, and Lois Lindsey, of Gulfport, Miss., were winners of what might be called "a beauty contest to end beauty contests."

AT LAST—ALASKAN MEETS MAE



Martin Itzen, owner and operator of the only street car in Skagway, Alaska, fulfilled a long-cherished desire when he met Mae West after a journey with his trolley to Hollywood.

MOTHER FIGHTS TO KEEP CHILD



Mrs. Lydia Frances Simpson, shown with her 8-year-old daughter, Patricia, announced she would resist action brought in a Topeka, Kan., court by the girl's father, Dr. G. G. Simpson of New York, for her custody.

Dancer to Testify



Suzette Tobey (above), dancer, who once directed a heart balm suit at Walter Emerson, actor writer, was expected to testify for Mrs. Jane Scholtz Emerson in the Emersons' contested divorce suit in a Los Angeles court which brought out testimony of an alleged wife trading "quadrants."

Girl Holdup Suspect



Sixteen-year-old Gladys Parks (above) of Gering, Neb., was jailed there on federal charges of aiding in the robbery of the Fairland, Okla., National bank. Her alleged accomplice, Lando Gunter, Dora, Mo., farmer, was held at Tulsa, Okla.

Fits Section 7-A



Federal Judge John P. Nields (above) ruled at Wilmington, Del., that the much-disputed section 7-A of the national industrial recovery act was unconstitutional as applied to the Weirton Steel company.

Missing in China



Fears were expressed for the safety of two American women, Miss Alma Ruth Artley (top) of Chicago and Miss Ruby Verne Thompson (below) of Nevada, la., church workers missing from Fengshien, China.

Promotion Ahead?



Bill McKechnie (above) manager of the Boston Braves, is slated to become general manager of the club if and when Babe Ruth, newly signed assistant manager, takes over management of the team of the field.

Garbo's Leading Man



The 32-year-old heir to a 400-year-old English baronetcy, Gyles Isham (above) announced in London he had signed to play the leading male role in Greta Garbo's new starring vehicle, "Anna Karenina."

SIDENT TAKES SLEIGH RIDE



at Roosevelt, enjoying a brief respite from the cares of at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., took his new son-in-law's bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, for a sleigh ride near the ancestral Roosevelt home.

in Action Seven Mates Enough



way oratory affects Long, The Louisiana... Mrs. Virginia Gogswell (above) of New York, divorced from her representative clerk's seventh husband, said she was through with marriage.

After Huey's Aide



Dan Moody (above), former governor of Texas, was named by the federal government to prosecute Abe L. Shushan, political lieutenant of Senator Huey Long, in an income tax action.

DEPARTING TROOPS CHEER IL DUCI



Rifles and hands raised high, a detachment of Italian troops leaving Naples for Italian Somaliland, where trouble brews with Abyssinian tribesmen, let loose a lusty cheer for Premier Mussolini. Clashes between tribal warriors and troops already on the scene were reported recently.

ATHLETICS MOUND CREW DECIDES IT'S SPRING



Robins or no robins, it's spring! A row of Philadelphia Athletics pitchers at Fort Myers, Fla., huddling up for a new campaign, prove the advent of the vernal season, beyond doubt, for all good baseball fans.

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

Chapter 21
HORROR TALE

Each morning Pascual had a set speech in which he pointed out to Montana that they were not bent on a mission where success could be hoped for. For himself there was duty and an oath to lead him. What was there for Montana?
"There is a friend waiting," said Montana, finally.
And after the morning in which he made that answer, Brother Pascual gave up the daily entreaty. They kept doggedly to the trail. It would have been possible to go down towards the coast and find better roads, but along those roads might be traveling men who had seen the published notice of a ten-thousand-dollar reward for a tall man with black hair and blue eyes, so they had to keep to the terrible

The friar pointed to the land. "It is a bad place," he said. "But when water comes on the sand, anything will grow. Well, there is one valley where water flows and that valley was bought by two men—bought for nothing.
"They took laborers to the place. They planted tobacco. Never was such tobacco seen. It grew as weeds grow. It grew up out of the sand by magic. But some of the men who tended it grew ill. Others ran away. The sun addled the brain, it was so strong, and all about them was the ugly desert."
Here the friar paused and stood up and surveyed the flat horizon. He sat down again and went on: "What was to be done? Tobacco meant money. Beautiful tobacco would grow in that valley, but there were no men to cultivate it. As fast as the labor was brought in the

Faces Postal Charge



Postal inspectors seized Earl L. Bartlett (above), 35, at Quincy, Ill., on a charge of misusing the mails in an alleged attempt to obtain \$5,000 from a St. Louis society woman for information on a purported plot to kidnap her daughter. (Associated Press Photo)

—These men, and a few others who are outcasts who cannot be taken back into their old places among men. They are the links between the inside of the valley and the outside—scoundrels who can afford to see their fellows dying around them."
"Hail!" said the Kid. "This Juan-Silva, as you call him—this center of the entire system—he's the sort of a fellow that I'd like to see."
"Yes," said the friar, "he is a man to see—and to forget. He is a man beyond prayers. I should say, my brother."
Then they came upon sight of the valley.

They had toiled all the day up a gradual slope and they came before evening to the edge of the highest plateau. Before them they saw the landscape descending step beyond step into a dimness of sand and sun mist, and beyond the dimness the landscape rose again, in step beyond step.
After a time, by a change of the wind or of the light—or perhaps their eyes were a little more accustomed to peering into the strange mist—it seemed that the bottom of the view cleared out, as sediment clears out of water.
And now they could make out, distinctly, a faint sheen of dull, purplish, dusty green in the bottom valley of all. It was not like a valley. It was like a great trench which had been hollowed out and out and out until no breath of wind could ever stir in it, only the focused and refocused and accumulated sun was hoarded here in masses of infinite heat.
(To be continued)

Forest fires start and burn much more easily in stands of timber that have been killed by insects that eat the leaves and bore into the trunks.

Longer Days Give Golfers More Time To Spend On Course

Now that days are getting longer, golfing addicts who can not get away from their work until after 5 o'clock may easily make 18 holes before dark, according to Charles Akey, Muncy pro.
More favorable weather lately has brought many golfers to the course, and many of them play a round or so each day.

REFINED IN BIG SPRING
FLASH GASOLINE
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCING YOU

BUY Through the WANT ADS

FOR PROPERTY OWNERS

No need to wait until you have the cash to paint your home or property. You can make this improvement now, on the Fee Gee Paint Budget plan. This plan includes all labor and material terms as low as \$3.05 per month see us at once for details. Small monthly payments, no collateral or mortgage, no red tape, prompt handling. Three years to pay.

Thorp Paint & Paper Store
123 E. 5th St. A Home-owned Store Phone 56

The Timid Soul
ALL READY
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS THE EFFRONTERY TO BRING AN UP TO DATE MAGAZINE TO HIS DENTIST'S OFFICE



They kept doggedly to the trail.

back country.
For Pascual there was a short-legged mule—because only short legs, he used to say, could possibly endure the strain of his weight. For the Kid there was the red mare, Sally. And they led with them the towering black stallion. Neither of them every mounted the big horse, but each felt it would be a sacrilege to ride the horse of a man who might be dead—who was surely in agony.
One night, when they were far south, Montana asked a few direct questions.
"Pascual," he said, "tell me in brief—not about the ghostly part of it or the legend—but what is the fact about the Valley of the Dead?"

"The desert was a terrible thing to cross. But anything was better than the valley. So the men who owned the valley thought of a plan. They went to the government. They said: 'Why do you spend much money on your prisons? Give us the evil-doers. We will take such care of them that they will never be seen again. And instead of charging money for keeping them, as your prisons do, we will pay you a little bit for every man. Yes, and even a little for the women.'
"True!" muttered the Kid. "There are women in the valley. I'd forgotten that. So the government began to ship down the criminals—the murderers, and that sort of thing, oh."
"At first, yes. But after a while there were not enough murderers. Then the men in the valley—and particularly Senor Juan-Silva—began to offer more money a head. They would send for a whole jailful of prisoners.
"Some were vagrants. Some were petty thieves. Some had disturbed the peace. One had been drunk. One was accused of being a revolutionist. And all of them were sent to die—either in the Valley of the Dead, "that is why the tobacco grows there so beautifully and Senor Juan-Silva grows richer each year. It is he who owns the entire valley,

We hope you like our BULL-E-HOO
Wagon—Friday & Saturday
Seat Covers, set 39c
Door Handles, 39c
Piston Rings, set 99c
Call us what you may—cut rate, cut price, cut throat—we'll still save you money.
CHANDLER
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
303 Runnels
Douglas Hotel Bldg.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Suture
4. Unconcerned
7. American Indian
12. Commotion
13. Artificial language
14. Open vocal tone
15. Mountain in Massachusetts
16. Modest
17. Illiterate
18. Hour
19. Lesson
21. Flap of defense
22. Wading bird
23. John
24. Not so good
25. Fashioned
27. By the side of
28. Trick
29. Color
30. Mother of Don Juan
31. Terrotian
41. On the ocean
42. Feminine name
43. Suture
44. Unconcerned
47. American Indian
48. Commotion
49. Artificial language
50. Open vocal tone
51. Mountain in Massachusetts
52. Modest
53. Illiterate
54. Hour
55. Lesson
57. Flap of defense
58. Wading bird
59. John
60. Not so good
61. Fashioned
63. By the side of
64. Trick
65. Color
66. Mother of Don Juan
67. Terrotian
77. On the ocean
78. Feminine name
79. Suture
80. Unconcerned
83. American Indian
84. Commotion
85. Artificial language
86. Open vocal tone
87. Mountain in Massachusetts
88. Modest
89. Illiterate
90. Hour
91. Lesson
93. Flap of defense
94. Wading bird
95. John
96. Not so good
97. Fashioned
99. By the side of
100. Trick
101. Color
102. Mother of Don Juan
103. Terrotian
113. On the ocean
114. Feminine name
115. Suture
116. Unconcerned
119. American Indian
120. Commotion
121. Artificial language
122. Open vocal tone
123. Mountain in Massachusetts
124. Modest
125. Illiterate
126. Hour
127. Lesson
129. Flap of defense
130. Wading bird
131. John
132. Not so good
133. Fashioned
135. By the side of
136. Trick
137. Color
138. Mother of Don Juan
139. Terrotian
149. On the ocean
150. Feminine name
151. Suture
152. Unconcerned
155. American Indian
156. Commotion
157. Artificial language
158. Open vocal tone
159. Mountain in Massachusetts
160. Modest
161. Illiterate
162. Hour
163. Lesson
165. Flap of defense
166. Wading bird
167. John
168. Not so good
169. Fashioned
171. By the side of
172. Trick
173. Color
174. Mother of Don Juan
175. Terrotian
185. On the ocean
186. Feminine name
187. Suture
188. Unconcerned
191. American Indian
192. Commotion
193. Artificial language
194. Open vocal tone
195. Mountain in Massachusetts
196. Modest
197. Illiterate
198. Hour
199. Lesson
201. Flap of defense
202. Wading bird
203. John
204. Not so good
205. Fashioned
207. By the side of
208. Trick
209. Color
210. Mother of Don Juan
211. Terrotian
221. On the ocean
222. Feminine name
223. Suture
224. Unconcerned
227. American Indian
228. Commotion
229. Artificial language
230. Open vocal tone
231. Mountain in Massachusetts
232. Modest
233. Illiterate
234. Hour
235. Lesson
237. Flap of defense
238. Wading bird
239. John
240. Not so good
241. Fashioned
243. By the side of
244. Trick
245. Color
246. Mother of Don Juan
247. Terrotian
257. On the ocean
258. Feminine name
259. Suture
260. Unconcerned
263. American Indian
264. Commotion
265. Artificial language
266. Open vocal tone
267. Mountain in Massachusetts
268. Modest
269. Illiterate
270. Hour
271. Lesson
273. Flap of defense
274. Wading bird
275. John
276. Not so good
277. Fashioned
279. By the side of
280. Trick
281. Color
282. Mother of Don Juan
283. Terrotian
293. On the ocean
294. Feminine name
295. Suture
296. Unconcerned
299. American Indian
300. Commotion
301. Artificial language
302. Open vocal tone
303. Mountain in Massachusetts
304. Modest
305. Illiterate
306. Hour
307. Lesson
309. Flap of defense
310. Wading bird
311. John
312. Not so good
313. Fashioned
315. By the side of
316. Trick
317. Color
318. Mother of Don Juan
319. Terrotian
329. On the ocean
330. Feminine name
331. Suture
332. Unconcerned
335. American Indian
336. Commotion
337. Artificial language
338. Open vocal tone
339. Mountain in Massachusetts
340. Modest
341. Illiterate
342. Hour
343. Lesson
345. Flap of defense
346. Wading bird
347. John
348. Not so good
349. Fashioned
351. By the side of
352. Trick
353. Color
354. Mother of Don Juan
355. Terrotian
365. On the ocean
366. Feminine name
367. Suture
368. Unconcerned
371. American Indian
372. Commotion
373. Artificial language
374. Open vocal tone
375. Mountain in Massachusetts
376. Modest
377. Illiterate
378. Hour
379. Lesson
381. Flap of defense
382. Wading bird
383. John
384. Not so good
385. Fashioned
387. By the side of
388. Trick
389. Color
390. Mother of Don Juan
391. Terrotian
401. On the ocean
402. Feminine name
403. Suture
404. Unconcerned
407. American Indian
408. Commotion
409. Artificial language
410. Open vocal tone
411. Mountain in Massachusetts
412. Modest
413. Illiterate
414. Hour
415. Lesson
417. Flap of defense
418. Wading bird
419. John
420. Not so good
421. Fashioned
423. By the side of
424. Trick
425. Color
426. Mother of Don Juan
427. Terrotian
437. On the ocean
438. Feminine name
439. Suture
440. Unconcerned
443. American Indian
444. Commotion
445. Artificial language
446. Open vocal tone
447. Mountain in Massachusetts
448. Modest
449. Illiterate
450. Hour
451. Lesson
453. Flap of defense
454. Wading bird
455. John
456. Not so good
457. Fashioned
459. By the side of
460. Trick
461. Color
462. Mother of Don Juan
463. Terrotian
473. On the ocean
474. Feminine name
475. Suture
476. Unconcerned
479. American Indian
480. Commotion
481. Artificial language
482. Open vocal tone
483. Mountain in Massachusetts
484. Modest
485. Illiterate
486. Hour
487. Lesson
489. Flap of defense
490. Wading bird
491. John
492. Not so good
493. Fashioned
495. By the side of
496. Trick
497. Color
498. Mother of Don Juan
499. Terrotian
509. On the ocean
510. Feminine name
511. Suture
512. Unconcerned
515. American Indian
516. Commotion
517. Artificial language
518. Open vocal tone
519. Mountain in Massachusetts
520. Modest
521. Illiterate
522. Hour
523. Lesson
525. Flap of defense
526. Wading bird
527. John
528. Not so good
529. Fashioned
531. By the side of
532. Trick
533. Color
534. Mother of Don Juan
535. Terrotian
545. On the ocean
546. Feminine name
547. Suture
548. Unconcerned
551. American Indian
552. Commotion
553. Artificial language
554. Open vocal tone
555. Mountain in Massachusetts
556. Modest
557. Illiterate
558. Hour
559. Lesson
561. Flap of defense
562. Wading bird
563. John
564. Not so good
565. Fashioned
567. By the side of
568. Trick
569. Color
570. Mother of Don Juan
571. Terrotian
581. On the ocean
582. Feminine name
583. Suture
584. Unconcerned
587. American Indian
588. Commotion
589. Artificial language
590. Open vocal tone
591. Mountain in Massachusetts
592. Modest
593. Illiterate
594. Hour
595. Lesson
597. Flap of defense
598. Wading bird
599. John
600. Not so good
601. Fashioned
603. By the side of
604. Trick
605. Color
606. Mother of Don Juan
607. Terrotian
617. On the ocean
618. Feminine name
619. Suture
620. Unconcerned
623. American Indian
624. Commotion
625. Artificial language
626. Open vocal tone
627. Mountain in Massachusetts
628. Modest
629. Illiterate
630. Hour
631. Lesson
633. Flap of defense
634. Wading bird
635. John
636. Not so good
637. Fashioned
639. By the side of
640. Trick
641. Color
642. Mother of Don Juan
643. Terrotian
653. On the ocean
654. Feminine name
655. Suture
656. Unconcerned
659. American Indian
660. Commotion
661. Artificial language
662. Open vocal tone
663. Mountain in Massachusetts
664. Modest
665. Illiterate
666. Hour
667. Lesson
669. Flap of defense
670. Wading bird
671. John
672. Not so good
673. Fashioned
675. By the side of
676. Trick
677. Color
678. Mother of Don Juan
679. Terrotian
689. On the ocean
690. Feminine name
691. Suture
692. Unconcerned
695. American Indian
696. Commotion
697. Artificial language
698. Open vocal tone
699. Mountain in Massachusetts
700. Modest
701. Illiterate
702. Hour
703. Lesson
705. Flap of defense
706. Wading bird
707. John
708. Not so good
709. Fashioned
711. By the side of
712. Trick
713. Color
714. Mother of Don Juan
715. Terrotian
725. On the ocean
726. Feminine name
727. Suture
728. Unconcerned
731. American Indian
732. Commotion
733. Artificial language
734. Open vocal tone
735. Mountain in Massachusetts
736. Modest
737. Illiterate
738. Hour
739. Lesson
741. Flap of defense
742. Wading bird
743. John
744. Not so good
745. Fashioned
747. By the side of
748. Trick
749. Color
750. Mother of Don Juan
751. Terrotian
761. On the ocean
762. Feminine name
763. Suture
764. Unconcerned
767. American Indian
768. Commotion
769. Artificial language
770. Open vocal tone
771. Mountain in Massachusetts
772. Modest
773. Illiterate
774. Hour
775. Lesson
777. Flap of defense
778. Wading bird
779. John
780. Not so good
781. Fashioned
783. By the side of
784. Trick
785. Color
786. Mother of Don Juan
787. Terrotian
797. On the ocean
798. Feminine name
799. Suture
800. Unconcerned
803. American Indian
804. Commotion
805. Artificial language
806. Open vocal tone
807. Mountain in Massachusetts
808. Modest
809. Illiterate
810. Hour
811. Lesson
813. Flap of defense
814. Wading bird
815. John
816. Not so good
817. Fashioned
819. By the side of
820. Trick
821. Color
822. Mother of Don Juan
823. Terrotian
833. On the ocean
834. Feminine name
835. Suture
836. Unconcerned
839. American Indian
840. Commotion
841. Artificial language
842. Open vocal tone
843. Mountain in Massachusetts
844. Modest
845. Illiterate
846. Hour
847. Lesson
849. Flap of defense
850. Wading bird
851. John
852. Not so good
853. Fashioned
855. By the side of
856. Trick
857. Color
858. Mother of Don Juan
859. Terrotian
869. On the ocean
870. Feminine name
871. Suture
872. Unconcerned
875. American Indian
876. Commotion
877. Artificial language
878. Open vocal tone
879. Mountain in Massachusetts
880. Modest
881. Illiterate
882. Hour
883. Lesson
885. Flap of defense
886. Wading bird
887. John
888. Not so good
889. Fashioned
891. By the side of
892. Trick
893. Color
894. Mother of Don Juan
895. Terrotian
905. On the ocean
906. Feminine name
907. Suture
908. Unconcerned
911. American Indian
912. Commotion
913. Artificial language
914. Open vocal tone
915. Mountain in Massachusetts
916. Modest
917. Illiterate
918. Hour
919. Lesson
921. Flap of defense
922. Wading bird
923. John
924. Not so good
925. Fashioned
927. By the side of
928. Trick
929. Color
930. Mother of Don Juan
931. Terrotian
941. On the ocean
942. Feminine name
943. Suture
944. Unconcerned
947. American Indian
948. Commotion
949. Artificial language
950. Open vocal tone
951. Mountain in Massachusetts
952. Modest
953. Illiterate
954. Hour
955. Lesson
957. Flap of defense
958. Wading bird
959. John
960. Not so good
961. Fashioned
963. By the side of
964. Trick
965. Color
966. Mother of Don Juan
967. Terrotian
977. On the ocean
978. Feminine name
979. Suture
980. Unconcerned
983. American Indian
984. Commotion
985. Artificial language
986. Open vocal tone
987. Mountain in Massachusetts
988. Modest
989. Illiterate
990. Hour
991. Lesson
993. Flap of defense
994. Wading bird
995. John
996. Not so good
997. Fashioned
999. By the side of
1000. Trick

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

I'M GETTIN' OUTTA HERE AN' I'M STAYIN' OUT 'TIL YOU GET SOME SENSE! I DON'T WANT ANOTHER CLINK ON THE HONK FOR HANSEN 'ROUND DOWNTOWN, WHEN I NEVER STIRRED OUTTA THIS HOUSE ALL DAY!

"Arms And The Man!"

JUST AN EXCUSE TO GET BACK TO THE HOTEL SPANKMORE AND—HIS DOUBLE LIFE! THE WORM! BUT I'LL SHOW HIM!

by Wellington

AN' JUST AS I THOUGHT I WAIT THERE A MINUTE, DRIVER!
SAY I WOT TH'-----
PUT UP, YOU INSECT! I'VE GETTIN' INTO THAT TAXI GOING STRAIGHT BACK NOW WITH ME!

DIANA DANE

GIVE ME SIX DANCES WITH DIANA AND I'LL LEND YOU A SUIT. LISTEN, SHYLOCK.

No Sale

I CAN'T DO---
THOSE ARE MY TERMS, M' GOOD MAN. TAKE IT OR LET IT LAY.

By Don Flowers

AW-LE-ME PAY YA OFF IN SODAS SLAT.
SORRY, M' BOY, YOU DO NOT TEMPT ME.
SAY-- BUD, PAY ME IN SODAS AN' I'LL GIVE YA M' BEST SUNDAY SUIT OUTRIGHT.

SCORCHY SMITH

SENDING SCORCHY A FAKE TELEGRAM "KNUCKS" MADDOX CONFERS WITH ALBERTO FERRERA, MANAGER OF CATAMARCA AIRPORT IN SOUTH AMERICA, AND HIS TRAP IS COMPLETE... FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS IN THE TELEGRAM, SCORCHY LANDS AT CATAMARCA FIELD....

Short And Snappy

CROSSING THE PATIO, SCORCHY ENTERS FERRERA'S OFFICE... FOR ALMOST AN HOUR HE REMAINS BEHIND THE CLOSED DOOR...
IT'S AN OLD MANSION CONVERTED INTO A BUSINESS OFFICE. -WAIT OUT HERE, PUDGE, I'D RATHER SEE MR. FERRERA ALONE--
THIS LOOKS MORE LIKE AN OLD SPANISH HOUSE THAN AN AIRPORT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING--

by Noel Sickel

-A GLINT IN THE EYE AND RUFFLED EYEBROWS! FERRERA RUBBED YOUR FUR TH' WRONG WAY! C'MON, SCORCHY-- SPILL IT! WHAT HAPPENED?
-THE WORST! FERRERA'S HOLDING OUR SHIPS - SAYS MY PAPERS TO ENTER THE COUNTRY ARE NOT IN ORDER - BUT- LOOK! A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS COMING!

HOMER HOOPEE

SO MANY FIRST DAY ON THE SET WAS A SUCCESS EH? SHE DIDN'T TEAR DOWN THE STUDIO OR ANYTHING?

Binks Knows His Business

YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD WHAT MR. BINKS SAID ABOUT HER ACTING.
YES, HE SAID IN SOME WAYS I REMINDED HIM A GREAT DEAL OF SARAH BERNHART.
WELL I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR BINKS HE AINT GOIN' AT THIS HALFWAY - HE'S PUTTIN' HIS HEART IN HIS WORK! HE AINT TAKIN' ANY CHANCES ON MAW WRECKIN' THE PICTURE, AND HE DONT NEED TO WORRY - NOT WITH THAT 'LINE' !!
JUST ONE THING - I GOTTA WARN HIM NOT TO PILE IT ON TOO THICK OR SHE'LL START YELLIN' FOR A STAR PART!

by Fred Locker

WELL I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR BINKS HE AINT GOIN' AT THIS HALFWAY - HE'S PUTTIN' HIS HEART IN HIS WORK! HE AINT TAKIN' ANY CHANCES ON MAW WRECKIN' THE PICTURE, AND HE DONT NEED TO WORRY - NOT WITH THAT 'LINE' !!
JUST ONE THING - I GOTTA WARN HIM NOT TO PILE IT ON TOO THICK OR SHE'LL START YELLIN' FOR A STAR PART!

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

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5 P. M.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
 A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
 Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals
 PALMIST
 Madame Sue Rogers; future, present, past; 50¢ per cent correct. Price 50¢ and up. Cabin 16, Camp Coleman.

Public Notices
 SHIRTS finished 9-12c each; flat work 5c lb. Economy Laundry Phone 1234.

Business Services
 POWELL MARTIN
 Used Furniture Exchange
 Buy, sell, repair, upholstering, refinishing.
 606 East 3rd Phone 481

Cabinet work; screen doors; cabinet; shelving and all kinds of wood specialties. Ross Cabinet Shop, 204 West 10th St.

Woman's Coturne
 SPECIAL oil permanents, \$1.50, \$2.50, up to \$5; shampoo & set 35¢; dry 45¢; eye lash dye 25¢. Tonson Beauty Shop.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20
 WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with dual bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired, might take live stock or poultry as part payment. Address at once, BROOK MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

24 Poultry & Supplies 24
 TWENTY-seven one-year old White English Leghorn hens; laying good. Call at 711 Ayford.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32
 TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid; 209 Northwest 3rd St.

35 Rooms & Board 35
 ROOM and board; rates reasonable; private rooms; close in; 305 Lancaster. Phone 1168.

36 Houses 36
 MODERN unfurnished 5-room house; garage. Apply 504 East 10th.

37 Duplexes 37
 UNFURNISHED brick duplex apartment; equipped with electric stove. Call 1374-W.

40 Houses 40
 WANTED to rent; unfurnished house, 4 or 5 rooms; must be nice, and have yard to keep up. Mrs. Strickland, Western Union office.

REAL ESTATE

49 Business Property 49
 BARGAIN. Filling station and twelve tourist cottages for sale on a mortgage. Also safe for rent. Located on the Old Spanish Trail off of 3 main highways. Will take \$2800 to \$4000 to handle it. Mrs. E. W. Bennett, Ft. Stockton, Texas, Box 33, Phone 261.

Automotive
 Used Cars Wanted 54
 Cash paid for used cars. Runnels No. of Telephone 814g. Cars parked all day 15c.

Emil Cacholik, a vice-president of the Great Northern Fur Dyeing Co., testified in court racketeers hounded his home in Queens county, N. Y., in 1933, and sent him a bill for \$2,000 for "expenses of bombing."

Classified Display

NEED MONEY?

Then borrow it on your automobile. Quick service with easy monthly payments!
 We Lend Money To Buy New or Used Cars!
 Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins Jan. 1 and ends March 15, 1935.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions on forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four percent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, dividends of domestic corporations subject to taxation, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

INCOME TAX DON'TS

DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions on the form.

DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.

DON'T destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared.

DON'T omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

NO. 24 Deduction For Depreciation

The revenue act provides for "a reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in the trade or business, including a reasonable allowance for obsolescence." For convenience, such allowance usually is referred to as depreciation.

In claiming a deduction for depreciation several fundamental principles must be observed. The deduction must be confined to property actually used in trade, business, profession, and to improvements on real property, other than property used by the taxpayer as his personal residence. In general, it applies to the taxpayer's capital assets—buildings, machinery, etc.—the cost of which cannot be deducted as a business expense.

A lawyer, doctor, or other professional man may not charge off as a current expense the cost of a library used wholly in his profession, this being a capital expenditure, but he may deduct an allowance for depreciation based upon the useful life of the library. If part of a professional man's residence is used by him for office purposes, a proportionate amount of the depreciation sustained may be deducted, based generally on the ratio of the number of rooms used for such purposes to the total number of rooms in the building. The same principle applies if a taxpayer rents to others a portion of his residence. Under such conditions, however, the taxpayer must include in his gross income the rentals received.

The venom of the black widow spider is carried in a poison sac and injected through fangs.

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law

General Practice in All Courts
 Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg Phone 501

TAKE HOME POPCORN

To Pop, Pound 30c
 Tingle's News Stand
 Lytle Bldg.
Phone 70
 (Our New Number)
 For Cleaning Service
NO-D-LAY
 CLEANERS-HATTERS
 207 1-2 Main



West Texas' newest and finest rodeo arena, site of the San Angelo Fat Stock and Rodeo, to be held March 10-11-12 and 13. Brone riding, Brahma steer riding, barback bronc riding, bulldozing and calf roping and clown acts comprise the forms of a entertainment to be seen at this annual event in San Angelo.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

idea is to eliminate a lot of chiseling on the part of smart Washington lawyers and lobbyists who have been cutting in and costing industry a pretty penny. The National Association of Manufacturers recently estimated that it was costing business \$41,000,000 annually to maintain the code authority offices here and elsewhere.

Already one code chairman has been asked to resign. It so happens he is not one of the heavy-salary-and-expense-account boys, but a big manufacturer drafted by his industry. NRA is not satisfied with the manner in which he has been conducting his job.

There may be a kick-back from this one. The ousted gentleman may bear heavily on the fact S. Clay Williams, chairman of the NRA board, was cigarette code authority for many months before accepting government service and acted to draft an acceptable code.

Separation
 Senate progressives chuckle whenever Huey Long jobs Jim Farley—which is daily when Huey takes time from his bayou dictatorship to act as senator. Huey is obtaining possession of highly embarrassing letters which he reads to the senate. Senators and members who are sore over patronage rebuffs are feeding some of these documents to Huey.

Progressives expected the administration to throw the lifeline to Senator Cutting in his hard New Mexico campaign, as it did to Johnson and LaFollette. Farley stood behind Dennis Chavez. The contest filed by Chavez against Cutting is supposed to have some Democratic sympathy and support. Cutting played along with the administration on the world court vote, but on the work-relief bill he took the opposition side.

NEW YORK

By JAMES McMULLIN

Toned

Utility leaders are finding it easier to smile these days. Things are beginning to break their way on several fronts.

Their most trusted scouts report that the holding company bill—while it may rip through the house—will either be entombed or emasculated out of all recognition by the senate. The word is that several key left wing senators—who might normally be expected to rejoice in passing a death sentence on the power chains—have privately expressed the opinion that the bill is much too drastic. The senate-White House wrangle frames the picture to the utilities' advantage. Implied administration sponsorship is no asset to the Wheeler-Rayburn measure at this stage.

Also the disclosure that brain trusters Ben Cohen and Thomas Corcoran are the real authors of the bill is as welcome as money from home to the power people. New Yorkers believe that a large section of congress has conceived a profound dislike for these young men and will show energetic hostility to any bill bearing their stamp.

A lot of words will be spilled before holding company legislation takes final form. But it's a long odds bet that present proposals will at least be materially toned down.

Heat
 Then there's Judge Grab's decision that the Tennessee valley authority can't set power in competition with private companies. Utility men realize that the ruling has a long road to travel before it becomes final—and may be reversed—but meanwhile TVA is tied in knots and the project of building municipal power and distributing plants looks like a lot less enticing than it did.

New York conservatives rate the decision particularly valuable as a precedent. Coming on top of the supreme court's rebuke to gold clause repudiation they expect it to chill congressional enthusiasm for using the utilities as a punching bag. Once the fire is well dampened they figure it will be almost impossible to fan it back to effective heat.

Feathers

One of the gentlemen standing in line waiting for congress to revoke its Governor Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve board. He hasn't yet been confirmed. Under his arm he carries a suitcase. Carter says he can run the gamut where Carter-Glass waits with a tomahawk he must quit. Like all descendants of Pocahontas Carter wields a wicked weapon.

The banking bill is the bone of contention. Glass accuses Eccles of its authorship and, or sponsorship—and when Glass says "and, or" it's a sign he's fighting mad. The bill ripe to pierce Carter's beloved child, the Federal Reserve system.

It's a fair guess that the bill will lose some feathers and that Eccles will get through without amendment.

Moonsine
 It sounds like old times. Secretary of the treasury Morgenthau recently reported at a meeting of

DO YOU NEED A BUILDER?

WHEN you're in need of a tonic weight below normal and you feel run-down and weak, follow the advice of Mr. J. M. Timsky of 721 E. Second St., Bossier City, La., who said: "I am glad to say I was cured of my ailment by Dr. Paro's Medical Discovery. It is a mighty good tonic to build up one's system. I used it some years ago when my system was run-down and I feel like a new man in great shape."

Originally prescribed by Dr. Paro when in active practice, 40 years ago. Sold 100,000,000 bottles, 31-33, All drug stores. Write to Dr. Paro's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. For free medical advice.

Large Crowd

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ed only because they are past feeling what the wrath of God means.

"Third, dead men are utterly hopeless and helpless. We might just as well expect a dead man to dig himself out of his own grave and walk back to his home as to expect a spiritually dead man to save himself. One is just as impossible as the other. If man could have wrought his own salvation, then Calvary would have been an unnecessary sacrifice, for God never does anything for a man that man can do for himself.

"Lazarus would have stayed in his grave had no one helped him. When Jesus said to the men, 'take ye away the stone', he could just as easily have called an angel, as now, unbelief stood up and argued with God. Martha said that he was too dead to be helped. We take the same attitude towards people who are dead in sin. We say that they would not come to church if we did invite them. We are not willing to put forth the effort necessary to remove the great, heavy stone of indifference outside of the church if there were not so much inside. Commercial corporations spend millions of dollars each year for salesmen to overcome indifference in the commercial world. When we put a little of the same stamina into our religion that we use in our business, we will remove that stone of indifference to religion.

"The cold, heavy stone of prejudice is another great handicap between the dead sinner and the living Christ, which we must roll away, whether that prejudice be racial, political, or otherwise. Prejudice is always blind and dishonest, never fair.

"Go out and talk to people. You have a right to ask everybody to be fair. The Gospel of Christ has a right to be heard. Every soul has a right to a chance to be saved. And when we have done the human part, God will always do His part. They could not raise the dead, but they could open the grave and the son of God raised the dead. We cannot convert a sinner, but we can point to 'the Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world'.

Addresses Scouters

Thomas J. Keane, with a brogue helping his nationality, as well as his name, was one of the two men from national headquarters who addressed a gathering of scouters from the western section of region No. 8 Sunday in Sweetwater. Keane specializes in older boys work.

Revival Notes

Subject for Monday night: "Revelations—Why and How."
 Subject for Tuesday night: "Preparedness."

Tuesday night has been designated Sunday school night and all Sunday school teachers and officers should make a special effort to hear Rev. Rayburn's sermon to them.

Beginning at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Rayburn will conduct a series of Bible studies. Of these studies, many people have said that they were even more valuable than the sermons.

It has been estimated that there were one thousand people present for each of the Sunday services. Rev. Rayburn called special attention to the fact that at least fifty per cent of the audience Sunday night were men and boys.

The assembled choir, under direction of Rev. Butts as leader, with Miss Franke as accompanist, rendered excellent music in the "first services. Rev. Butts had a number of gospel songs authored by himself.

The acoustics in the Deane building are said by Rev. Rayburn and Butts to be extraordinarily good, and their voices can be heard with ease throughout the entire building.

Cotton Adjustment Program Started

The 1935 cotton adjustment contract program was getting underway here Monday with arrival of a supply of funds.

While the supply is insufficient to complete the program, County Agent O. P. Griffin said that work could be started. His office is now dealing with contractors where the farm has had a change in tenants or owners since last year.

New contracts will be handled March 7 and 8 by the county's six community committees.

Demonstrations At Big Spring Hdw. Co. Feature Implement Week

The public is cordially invited to attend "Implement Week" demonstrations being conducted at Big Spring Hardware company under auspices of the Massey-Harris Co. Mr. Mathers of Dallas, factory representative, is in the city, to conduct the demonstrations.

Mexican Gets Drunk, Beats Wife, Children

Pedro Gallardo, Mexican, got drunk Sunday. So he beat his wife and children.

When officers came to get him, he promised his wife "you will be sorry when I get out."

Monday, after experiencing the sobering influence of the county jail, he was penitent when charged.

"I was so excited I did not know what I was doing," he told authorities.

They took him at his word and sent him back to jail to calm his nerves.

Hiway Work To Be Resumed Tuesday

Relief Administrator R. H. McNew said Monday afternoon that 175 men would go back to work on the highway project Tuesday morning after being laid off two days when funds became exhausted.

He said that the relief offices would pay for the labor costs and the truck and team hire would be paid by the highway department.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
 Tom Buckner and Ora Barker. R. L. Wright and Gladys Taylor. D. C. Duncan and Mrs. Ollie Duncan.

In the 70th District Court
 Ethel Giddens vs. Alex Giddens, suit for divorce.

Californian In Jail Here For Forgery

Examining Trial Here Monday, Fails To Make Bond—Back To Jail

Gordon T. Avery, on parole from the California state prison, waived examining trial here Monday morning and Justice of Peace, J. H. Healey set his bond at \$1,000.

He had not been posted Monday afternoon and Avery was still in the county jail facing a forgery charge.

He was arrested Saturday afternoon by city police after allegedly passing a forged instrument to J. C. Penney company in the amount of \$5.

Avery told police, before he was confined to the county jail, that he was on parole from the California prison. His wife of five months left Monday for Fort Arthur. She said she had waited for him to get out of prison to marry on the promise he "would go straight."

He stands accused of "forging the name 'E. H. Montgomery' to the check."

"De Lawd" Misses Performance On New York Stage

NEW YORK, (AP)—"De Lawd" rested comfortably Monday night at a hospital and his physician said he would be able to return to "The Green Pastures" soon.

Richard B. Harrison—"De Lawd"—is not ill, the doctor said. Just "tuckered out" from five years of appearing in the Marc Connelly all negro play.

"He ate heartily, and everything is all right," the doctor said.

Harrison was happy at the success which greeted the performance Saturday matinee and night of his friend of a half a century, Charles Winter Wood, who took over the role of "De Lawd" after Harrison collapsed Saturday.

Harrison, more than 70 years old, may be able to resume his role tomorrow night.

Personally Speaking

Ray Cantrell spent Sunday in Breckenridge, the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Hines of Fort Worth, who spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bird, returned to their home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Hines is a sister of Mr. Bird.

Night Angel returned Sunday night from Fort Worth, where he had been summoned to appear in district court as a witness in a forgery case. He was joined at Sweetwater by Mrs. Angel, who had spent the week the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Esszell, of Hamlin.

Holmes Growing Somewhat Weaker

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Oliver Wendell Holmes was pronounced somewhat weaker and his condition "not quite so favorable" by physicians Monday.

A week ago a young man applied for a marriage license at the county clerk's office here.

He balked, however, and said he thought he "would sleep over the matter" and come back later.

Apparently he had slept well, for Monday he had not responded to take out the license.

Mrs. Waters Cleared Of Cruelty Charges

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Senate investigators Monday announced Mrs. George A. Waters, for eight years warden of the Granite state reformatory, was cleared of charges of cruelty to prisoners.

WILLIAM B. LEE DIES
 William B. Lee, residing at 704 Douglas street, who has been ill for a number of weeks, expired at 2:30 Monday afternoon at his home. Funeral arrangements were pending at press time.

MRS. CARTER DIES
 Mrs. Joe E. Carter died in a local hospital Monday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, following an illness of several days. At press time funeral arrangements were pending.

STRONG WIND—DUST

Surface winds of 60 miles per hour velocity were reported at Galvestone pass by the United States Weather Bureau at 3:15 p. m. Monday, indicating heavy dust storms for Big Spring and West Texas later in the afternoon.

Inverted Organs of Girl Are Placed In Normal Positions

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—Ten-year-old Alyce Jane McHenry's inverted stomach and other misplaced organs were put in normal position in an operation of more than two hours at Truroside hospital Monday. She appeared to stand the operation well.

Mrs. J. E. Thomas of Midland is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurt for several days.

COLD CREAMULON

Your own doctor is embarrassed if you are not satisfied by Creamulon.

THE BEST-LOVED PICTURE OF 1935!



QUEEN Today—Tomorrow BACHELOR OF ARTS TOM BROWN ANITA LOUISE

DAVID COPPERFIELD



With a star cast of 65 players featuring W.C. FIELDS MAUREN O'SULLIVAN MADGE EVANS EDNA MAY O'LEARY FRANK LAWTON ELIZABETH A. L. L. A. N. LIONEL BARRYMORE FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW LEWIS STONE ROLAND YOUNG

Wise Little Hen, A Cartoon Paramount News

Today, Last Times RITZ

Mrs. C. C. Nance Is Honored With Dinner Celebrating Birthday

Mrs. C. C. Nance was the honoree for a surprise birthday dinner Sunday, in celebration of her birthday which is today.

Present for this occasion were: Mr. N. L. Henderson, Mrs. Nance's father and brother; W. C. Henderson and family, E. L. Henderson and family and Arlie Henderson; sisters, Mrs. Wade Preaton and family; and Mrs. James Bennett and family all of Lorraine, and E. A. Nance and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Streety of Big Spring.

Profit in Mules SMITH CENTER, Kan. (UP)—1-1914 Frank Wurster paid \$125 for a span of two-year-old mules. On February 12, 1935, he sold the 25-year-old team for \$150.

Mrs. Rex Gomillion has as a guest her brother, John Hester of Kansas City, Mo.

Head COLDS Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Buy Really Better Gas! INDEPENDENT Auditorium Garage M. Wentz Phone 240

Luggage Clearance Leather and Fabricoid overnight cases, fitted bags, Wardrobe trunks, and unfitted cases at following special prices.

ENGRAVING CO. GREETING CARDS BIRD STITCHING HALFTONES

Miss Green And Mr. Bailey Marry Here

Grand Daughter of Mrs. D. F. Painter Is Wed To Midland Man

Miss Mary Elizabeth Green, grand daughter of Mrs. D. F. Painter of Big Spring and Willard F. Bailey of Midland were quietly married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist parsonage.

The Rev. C. A. Bickley performed the ring ceremony. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of navy blue with which she wore a navy hat, a white satin blouse, white shoes and white accessories.

Grady Henry and Miss Louise Rippey of Midland accompanied the couple to Big Spring and were their attendants during the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Green of Rosebud. She is a graduate of the University of Texas and has been teaching for the past year in the Junior high school in Midland. She is well known in Big Spring, having visited her grandmother often and also in the C. W. Cunningham home.

The bridegroom is a geologist with the Texas company, stationed in Midland. He holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will make their home in Midland following a short wedding trip.

G. B. Cunninghams Entertain For Three Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Grover B. Cunningham entertained at bridge Saturday evening complimenting their house guests, Mrs. Cunningham's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips of Sterling City, also Mrs. Gene Morrison of Abilene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House who is visiting her parents.

When bridge scores were tallied, high went to Mrs. Little and Mr. Fiewellen. She received a Cutex set and he, a deck of cards. Cards were also presented the three honor guests.

Delicious strawberry shortcake and coffee were served at the refreshment hour to the following: Mr. and Mrs. James Little, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen; Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. R. B. McEntire; Miss Emma Louise Freeman and Miss Fern Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phillips and son, James Loftin, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cunningham left for their home in Sterling City, Sunday afternoon.

SPECIAL! Hair Cut, Shampoo, Shave and Tonic for— \$1.35 LOIS MADISON BARBER SHOP Next Door to Postoffice

Permanents for Spring Newest Nestle Waves Zotos Machineless and all other Standard Permanents Mrs. Etta Martin's Beauty Shop Crawford Hotel Phone 740

Have Perfect Floors! Old Floors made New Floors Made Perfect! Machine Surfacing By R. L. Edison Phone 56 or 336

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN THE 'PRIORITE' LIFE OF 'Don Juan' with MERLE OBERON Today LYRIC A Stage Comedy —PLUS— 'Three Little Pigskins' Tomorrow

How To Plan And Prepare The Family Vegetable Garden

STUDY THE SEED CATALOGS AND PLAN YOUR GARDEN CAREFULLY. STAKE OUT YOUR GARDEN SITE ACCORDING TO YOUR PLAN. USE A GUIDE LINE WHEN OPENING DRILLS TO ASSURE STRAIGHT ROWS. A WELL PLANNED GARDEN IS A REAL SATISFACTION. IT IS EASIER TO CULTIVATE AND YIELDS MOST.

The Four Essentials of Good Gardening

There are many ways in which plants may be grown. Beginners should not assume that the practices which are nowadays usually followed constitute the only way. They are merely what experience has proved to be, in most situations, the best way.

While many vegetables will grow if the seed is broadcast over well-spaced beds, the crop is improved and the work of cultivating and weeding for the plants immeasurably reduced if the seed are sown in straight rows. Don't think this means a wavy zigzag row. Take the trouble to stretch a line and mark the row with exactness; it will save hours when the time comes to push a wheel hoe down the aisle between the rows.

Rows running north and south are best to let sunshine reach the soil, after the plants are well grown. Distance between the rows may vary considerably. In small gardens, well fed, rows of low-growing crops may be as close as 6-inches. The best distance for crops not exceeding 2 feet in height is 18 inches, which enables you to cultivate each aisle in one trip with the wheel hoe. Seed catalogs usually state the space which each crop needs. These are relative rather than exact directions; you may vary them somewhat to fit your special needs, but remember that crowding your crops may reduce the yield.

Time spent in thinking out a garden program, deciding what you want to grow, and then drawing a plan, will be well repaid by results. Transferring this plan to your garden area is easy, if you proceed methodically. An evening's thought may save afternoons of labor; not that labor isn't good for you, but why waste it? In most gardens there will be oth-

er things to do. Your plan should provide for the whole season. This means in some cases, two or more crops grown in the same row. Where several successive crops of the same vegetable are desired, there are two methods of getting them. Either sow at about the same time early, mid-season and late varieties, which will come into field at different times, or make several sowings of the same variety, ten days or two weeks apart.

Where directions say sow in a drill, it means a shallow furrow. Sowing in hills does not mean in elevations, unless you live in a section of heavy rainfall. It means a series of spots, evenly spaced, at each of which several seeds are sown, as contrasted with the continuous row which is termed a drill. Vine crops are usually sown in "hills", and they need room to spread.

Plan your garden so that early sowings are made at one end and the rows are added in regular order as planting proceeds, so that the planted area is always complete without vacant space. This simplifies cultivation and irrigation.

Remember that to sow in straight rows, to thin out properly so young plants have room to grow, to cultivate faithfully so that weeds never grow, and protect your plants against insects and diseases—these four points carefully observed will make your garden one of professional quality.

Mrs. Harry Hurt Is Hostess To Jr. Hyperions

Mrs. Harry Hurt was hostess to the members of the Junior Hyperion Literary Club Saturday afternoon for a Texas Day program of which she was the leader.

Mrs. B. Reagan of the senior club was present and made a talk on "The Texas Centennial."

The history of the state was reviewed in a number called "Texas Under Six Flags" in which six members outlined the history of Texas under each nation.

Present were: Meses. W. C. Blankenship, G. T. Hall, Ralph Houston, Horace Reagan, Pete Sellers, H. C. Stipp, Ira Thurman, Hayes Stripling; Misses Marie Johnson and Clara Secret.

Miss Johnson will be hostess to the club this Saturday at the Settles Hotel.

Looking Ahead This Week

The Philatheas of the First Methodist church will hold their March social and business session at the church Wednesday morning at 10:30.

Horse-drawn cabs in Moscow have dropped in number from 14,000 in pre-revolutionary days to 400 at present.

Tumor Cause Of Cancer Increase

AUSTIN—The definite increase in the number of persons dying from cancer makes the subject of tumors a timely one. A tumor is a mass of new tissue which is of no use whatever to the body. Tumors or their manifestations were more generally appreciated much of the misery and many deaths could be eliminated, states Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer.

The malignant tumor known as cancer may consist, as in the case of benign tumors, of any bodily structure such as fat, bone, connective tissue, superficial layer of the skin, mucous membrane and bodily organs. They grow rapidly and may establish secondary growths far from the site of the parent tumor by means of detached cells traveling in the blood or invading the lymphatics.

Where benign tumors are concerned surgical removal usually results in permanent cure. However, in cancerous tumors surgery or irradiation (X-ray and radium) or a combination of the two, to be effective depends upon early diagnosis and prompt professional action.

While a number of cancerous growths unfortunately do not present early symptoms, many of the more common ones do. It is the deliberate or ignorant disregard of such early symptoms that has so decidedly occasioned the increase in cancer deaths.

The outstanding signals which justify a suspicion that cancer may be present, though not necessarily so, are: any lump; any unusual bleeding from any bodily opening; a persistent sore; and chronic indigestion.

To disregard these signs, which may mean cancer in an early and therefore curable stage, is to flirt with death. Most certainly it does not pay to take any chance with any kind of a tumor or manifestations that indicate the possibility of its existence.

Accidents occurring to Milwaukee city employees in 1934 ranged from the office worker who hurt his knee sitting down, to the meter reader who all but strangled himself on a clothes line in a dirt basement.

One of the first Texas memorial half dollars has been presented to the Panhandle-Plains historical society. The coins were minted by the federal treasury to advertise the Texas centennial of 1935.

By some natural instinct, robins fly in flocks during the winter but are seen in pairs or foursomes in the summer time.

February Employment Above That Of 1934

AUSTIN—Employment in Texas during February was less than in January but slightly above that of February last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Reports from 1,520 representative Texas establishments indicate a total of 72,493 workers employed during the week ended February 16, a decline of 1.6 per cent from the corresponding week in January but a gain of nearly 1 per cent over the similar week last year. Total payrolls for the week aggregated \$1,641,000, gains of 1.7 per cent over the comparable week in January and 7.4 per cent greater than in the corresponding week of February, 1934. Industries showing gains in the number of workers over both the previous month and February of last year were: Brick, tile, and terra cotta; cotton compresses; flour mills; furniture manufacturing; hotels; ice cream factories; and millwork.

Rehabilitation Program Under Way In Texas

AUSTIN—More than 10,000 houses have been constructed or repaired for families in the rural rehabilitation program and 3,000 more will be completed for occupancy within the next 90 days, it was estimated by R. V. Smitham, head of the rural department of the Texas Relief Commission.

"We are requesting \$175,000 for construction of 500 four-room houses in our program for March," Mr. Smitham said.

The budget for this month also includes a \$400,000 item for seed and fertilizer to meet needs of clients as planting time approaches. This amount, it is estimated, will supply 15,000 to 20,000 rehabilitation families with seed for subsistence crops and commercial planting, and fertilizer for approximately \$300,000 to pay for 110,000 acres.

mately 8,000 families. It is estimated \$282,000 will be required to care for subsistence needs of 16,000 rehabilitation clients during March.

For carrying on soil erosion and conservation work, \$100,000 is being requested.

Special request for March was of tillable land leased for a period of three years upon which officials expect to place 5,500 families. Plots will range in size from 15 to 35 acres, depending on size of family, location and type of soil.

Other items, including live stock equipment for individual families and administration costs run the total for the March budget to approximately \$2,400,000.

"By April 1," Mr. Smitham declared, "we expect to have 20,000 families engaged in the rural rehabilitation program."

FEWER COLDS VICK'S Vapo-Rol HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

You'll Like The Music Of LLOYD WELLS AND HIS ORCHESTRA Playing Noon and Evening In Our Coffee Shop THE SETTLES HOTEL BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Tuesday Only! Dr. Daniel L. Glazner Foot Specialist Will be in our store for the one day only to confer with our customers on any foot trouble they may have. FREE! Dr. Glazner will remove one corn absolutely free for each lady purchasing a pair of shoes Tuesday. La Mode OPPOSITE SETTLES HOTEL

Anything else Sir? Nothing else — they Satisfy! Cigarettes are made for your pleasure and for your enjoyment... nothing else. And when a cigarette gives you the enjoyment that Chesterfields do there are no "ifs" "ands" or "buts" about it... They Satisfy