

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. 8—NO. 15 EIGHT PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1935 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mutinious Kansas State Convicts Surrender

Texans Seek Emergency Road Fund

New NRA Chieftain



James L. O'Neill (above) was named head of the new version of the NRA. Much of the fate of the new attempt to codify business will rest upon the shoulders of this pipe smoking executive of the Guaranty Trust company of New York. (Associated Press Photo)

News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

Sabotage
House leaders are talking in their sleep against President Roosevelt's legislative leadership. It leaves them out on a snaky political limb. Their sorness explains why so many "must" bills are stymied in committee.

House Democrats think they have behaved prettily. They rushed through several of the President's reform measures against their better judgment. They nailed their political hides to the barn door of presidential loyalty. The President smiled and patted them on the back. "Great work, Joe," he said to the Speaker. Democratic Senators laid down on the New Deal. They removed many radical features from measures the House had enacted without dotting an "i". They let reform proposals drag in committee and on the floor. They sat back and enjoyed Huey Long's filibusters. House leaders charge confidentially that this was a subtle form of sabotage by a gang which did not dare oppose the White House in the open. They told Mr. Roosevelt so early in the session.

Burned
House leaders have had several show-downs with senate bosses. All they got were vague promises that the senate would get going soon. But as soon as Speaker Byrnes returned to the house side of the capitol, Democrats down the corridor went back to their old tricks. Meanwhile the Supreme court's decisions raised doubts about the constitutionality of measures hurried through the house at Mr. Roosevelt's urging—the omnibus banking security and NRA extension bills. The senate slowed down even more aggravatingly. It questioned the validity of house-originated measures. It refused to put its august head in a judicial noose. There are too many would-be senators at home ready to jump at any opening.

Unless the president talks tough turkey to Senate Leaders Harrison, Robinson and Byrnes, the house may turn on him. Leaders of the lower chamber are making no fight to force committees to report "must" bills. "We've been burned once," they whisper when no presidential scout is listening.

Smash
Presidential intervention would be futile. The senate prides itself on the stubbornness it has exhibited since it "broke the great heart of the world" back in Woodrow Wilson's day. It notes that the world still rolls on.

Democrats won't admit it, but only fifteen senators support the president regularly and three of them are Republican Progressives. Only twenty have sincere faith in New Deal policies and the two leaders—Mearns, Robinson and Harrison—are not among them. Once convinced that Mr. Roosevelt is unpopular with the voters, the senate would desert him. Pending measures would not command sufficient support to place them on the calendar.

Mr. Roosevelt is too keen a politician to let himself be misled. (Continued On Page Seven)

To Be Used On General South Texas Hiways

Two Million Allocation Is Sought To Repair Flood Damage

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Texas highway commission bent every effort Wednesday to obtain an emergency allocation of \$2,000,000 from the bureau of public roads for emergency road and bridge work necessitated by the serious floods of last week in Central and South Texas.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The work-relief administration announced Wednesday that the department of state had asked \$4,743,000 for flood control work in Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties, Texas.

The project would include floodway clearing, floodway excavation, levee embankment, control structures, protection structures and to control floods originating from storms on the Rio Grande watershed.

Fine Program Offered At Rotary Club

Son's Letter To Father Is Read; Edwin Kelley Speaks

Tuesday's Rotary program, in charge of Dr. G. H. Wood, was interesting and entertaining from start to finish. Those members not present, some of which were out of town, missed a real program, one of the best to have been staged in some months.

Shine Phillips, Mrs. G. H. Wood, club pianist, accompanying, led the club in a spirited sing-song. A new Rotary song was introduced, and the club members put much " gusto" in their vocal chords to ring out the new tune.

Charles Scroggin, talented Big Spring soloist, rendered two vocal numbers, which were roundly applauded. Mrs. Wood accompanied. Ray Simmons read "A Son's Letter to His Father," in commemoration of Father's Day. It is reproduced here.

A SON'S LETTER TO HIS FATHER
Dear Dad:
I am writing this to you, though you have been dead thirty years. From your seat the Place Beyond I hope you can see these lines. I feel I must say some things to you, things I didn't know when I was a boy in your house, and things I was too stupid to say. It's only now, after passing through the long, hard school of years; only now, when my own hair is gray, that I understand how you felt.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

FAY'S AN AMERICAN; PONS TO FILMS; HUSTON TO AFRICA



Late Hollywood news: Fay Wray, film actress native of Alberta, Canada, got the flag day spirit in Hollywood by becoming an American citizen. She is shown at left with Louis J. Canepa, Hollywood Legion commander, who gave her a silk flag. Center, Lily Pons, petite French opera star, waving a hello to New York as she arrived from Europe en route to Hollywood to enter the films. Right, Walter Huston, shown as he sailed for England, whence he will go to South Africa to make a motion picture for a British company. (Associated Press Photos)

First Execution Under New Lindbergh Law Is Decreed

Delegation Confers With Judge Wilson

In Interest Of Federal Court In Big Spring; Favorable Results

Favorable results were reported from a conference Tuesday evening in Lubbock between Federal Judge James Wilson and a group of Big Spring attorneys and other citizens. Judge Wilson expressed his approval of the plan to create a new division with headquarters in Big Spring. He endorsed the Lubbock court division when that place had no more potential business than the proposed Big Spring division.

No Evidence Of 'Direct Bribes'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ewing Y. Mitchell, ousted assistant secretary of commerce, told the senate commerce committee Wednesday he had no evidence of "direct bribes" in government ship subsidies, but suggested a grand jury investigation to determine if criminal acts were involved in granting millions of dollars to private operators.

Arthur Gooch To Die Sept. 13 For Crime

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—The first execution under the Lindbergh kidnaping law was decreed Wednesday by Federal Judge R. L. Williams, who sentenced Arthur Gooch, southwestern outlaw, to die September 13th for kidnaping two Paris, Texas, officials last November.

Gooch and a companion, Ambrose Nix, abducted Officers R. N. Baker and H. R. Marks, when officers tried to question them at Paris. Kidnapers took them into Oklahoma, releasing them in the mountains. Gooch was captured near Okemah by department of justice agents investigating a bank robbery. Nix, choosing to fight, was slain.

Wharton Is Under Water

WHARTON (AP)—Thirty-five blocks of streets in Wharton were under water Wednesday and the rampaging Colorado river was rising three inches per hour. Fifty residences were inundated in the lower part of the city. A thousand persons were driven from their homes.

W. H. Roeser, Oil Operator, Death Victim

Dies At Home In Ft. Worth As He Hears Of New Strike In Texas

FORT WORTH, (AP)—W. H. Roeser, 60, who won and lost three fortunes as a "wildcat" operator, died here Tuesday just as he had made a fresh strike in a territory of which many experienced oil men were skeptical.

Strange Back From Borger

Says Amarillo, Lubbock Strong Contenders For Veterans' Hospital

W. T. Strange, Chamber of Commerce manager, returned from Borger and Lubbock Tuesday evening after submitting Big Spring's application for location of a government veterans' hospital.

The action was taken after Congressman Marvin Jones had offered a bill calling for location in West Texas. Congressman West proposed location in southwest Texas.

Strongest contenders for hospital appeared to be Lubbock and Amarillo. A meeting of all American Legion posts in West Texas is to be held in Amarillo June 28-29 to take a vote for backing of veterans for the location.

Resistance Is Ended As Coal Mine Wrecked

Warden Leads Groups In Bringing Prisoners Under Control

LANSING, (AP)—Mutinous convicts of the Kansas State Prison coal mine surrendered Wednesday to a score of officers led by Warden Lacey Simpson and were hoisted to surgeon cells.

Subdued, the grimy prisoners ended resistance after wrecking the mine, smashing machinery, and pulling down timbers.

Warden Simpson, after 345 mutineers were locked in a cell block said the ringleaders would be punished. About half of the prisoners involved were negroes. Guards held captive were uninjured.

A fire started in the mine by convicts was used by officers to subdue the mutineers. By reversing the ventilator fans, officers turned heavy clouds of smoke upon the rioters and forced them to give up.

Prison officials announced they would make no concessions to three demands of the rioters. The prisoners had demanded better prison food, discharge of Dr. David F. Parker, prison physician, and immunity for their action.

-NEWS-BRIEFS-

HIGHWAY ENGINEERS HERE ON BUSINESS

W. A. French, division engineer, J. B. Murray, assistant office engineer and R. C. Hoppe, assistant division engineer, of the state highway department, with headquarters in Abilene, were in Big Spring Wednesday on highway matters. While here they called on Manager W. T. Strange of the chamber of commerce.

LAMODE STYLE SHOW TONIGHT AT 8:30

A colorful display of cotton frocks will be displayed tonight in the windows of the LaMode store. Live models will wear lovely, mid-summer dresses of cotton eyelets, piques, voiles and many other popular sheer materials. Hats to match these stunning frocks will also be displayed. The LaMode invites everyone downtown tonight to see this interesting parade of styles in cotton dresses. The models will be Miss Minnie Bell Williamson, Miss Edna Grey and Miss Martha McCuskey.

COUNTRY CLUB DINNER RESERVATIONS FILLED

Approximately a hundred reservations have already been made for the dinner to be given at the Country Club Thursday evening. No more reservations are being accepted, reported the committee.

TRAVELING FREIGHT AGENT KCS VISITOR IN BIG SPRING

John R. Scott, Fort Worth, traveling freight agent for the Kansas City Southern Railway company, was a business visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

NEW RADIO DISPATCHER ASSUMES DUTIES HERE

Houston Sheldon, formerly of Dallas, has replaced H. C. Chambers radio dispatcher for American Airlines at Big Spring airport. Mr. Sheldon arrived Tuesday night to assume his new duties. He has been with American Airlines for several years. Chambers recently resigned to go with an aviation school in Dallas.

TWO EL PASO LADIES VISITING HERE

Mrs. Hattie Coffee and Miss Rosa Lee Ivey of El Paso are visiting here before resuming their tour to the north and eastern parts of the nation. Miss Coffee, daughter of Marion Coffee and former Big Spring girl, is a teacher in the El Paso schools.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER GOES TO EASTLAND

H. C. Stipp, division petroleum engineer for the railroad commission, left Wednesday afternoon for Eastland to run tests on gas wells in that area.

With two helpers, Stipp will test 400 gas wells on open flow. The work will require approximately two weeks.

TO TREAT NO. 1 CLAY WITH 500 GALLONS OF ACID

Application was made Wednesday to treat the Fred Hyer No. 1 H. Clay, section 127, W&NW survey, with 500 gallons of acid. The well now shows about 15 barrels.

Bond Harrison No. 3 Rhoton Looks Like Exceptional Well

Promises Fireworks



Ewing Y. Mitchell, assistant secretary of commerce who was ousted when he refused to resign, shown as he prepared to leave his office. The Missouriian promised "specific charges" against the administration. (Associated Press Photo)

Makes 1515 Bbls. Daily After Shot With 600 Quarts

Bond Oil-L. C. Harrison No. 3 Rhoton well in the Dodge-Bennan pool Wednesday gave promise of developing into one of the best wells in East Howard area.

Shot with 600 quarts Tuesday afternoon from 2505 to 2702 feet, the well flowed at the rate of 1515 barrels per day, according to reports from the field. It was still flowing at that rate Wednesday morning.

Located 250 feet from the north and east lines of section 4, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, the well is approximately a mile and a quarter northeast of the company's No. 1 and 2 Rhoton tests.

Chain Telegrams Brings Suit On Western Union

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Company was sued by the supreme court Wednesday for \$3,000,000 on the ground it violated gambling laws by sending "chain" telegrams.

Los Angeles People Hurt As Tire Blows

Accident Occurs East Of Iatan When Tire Blows Out

Mr. and Mrs. I. David, 225 South Broadway, Los Angeles; Mrs. S. Friden, 400 West 49th street, Los Angeles, and Marcus Silver, also of Los Angeles, were treated at Big Spring hospital Wednesday afternoon for injuries received when the automobile driven by Mr. David overturned just east of Iatan at noon Wednesday.

Witnesses said the car went out of control when a rear tire blew out, and overturned two times. David also told attending physicians that a tire blew out, and in attempting to turn out of the road, the car got out of control and overturned. The machine struck the fence next to the T. & P. right-of-way.

David sustained a broken pelvis, severe bruises, and other injuries not fully determined early Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. David sustained severe bruises. Mrs. Friden received a lacerated shoulder, severing an artery. Silver had a tendon cut in the right hand.

The party was traveling in a sedan, and were enroute from Los Angeles to New York. A Klier ambulance from Colorado brought the injured people to Big Spring.

S'water Girl Hit By Train

1 1-2 Year-Old Kiser Baby Toddles Into S.P. Train Tuesday

SWEETWATER—The 17-month-old daughter of C. E. Kiser, Texas & Pacific section foreman here, was in a critical condition at a hospital here Tuesday from injuries received when she toddled onto the railway tracks and was struck by a Southern Pacific freight train shortly before noon.

The little girl, Opal Kiser, was knocked down by the pilot of the engine and the lengthy train passed on without touching her again. She has a compound fracture of the skull and although an operation was performed Tuesday afternoon to remove pressure on the brain, little hope was held for her recovery.

Mrs. Kiser witnessed the tragedy, from the doorway of Kiser home beside the railway tracks, four miles east of Sweetwater.

The Southern Pacific trains have been moving over the T. & P. rails because of washouts in the south part of the state.

First 1935 Bale Is On Way To Houston

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas (AP)—The first bale of 1935 cotton ginned in Texas left here Tuesday night by truck for Houston.

The cotton was raised by Regoria Valdez on the Gus Nyquist farm near Sebastian and was ginned by the Joe Reynolds' Oil company. The bale weighed 464 pounds.

Negro's Death Sentence Upheld

AUSTIN (AP)—The court of criminal appeals Wednesday affirmed the death sentence assessed John Trapper, negro, for the murder of J. W. Haygood, peace officer, at Uvalde, last February.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy Union Club—Western Union Ticker Service)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First game:
Chicago 000 001 000—1 7 6
Boston 100 100 000—2 6 2
Batteries—Swamee and O'Day; Harnett; Smith and Hogan.
Second game:
Chicago 000 100 0
Boston 000 000 0
Batteries—Lee and Harnett; Betts and Hogan.
All others, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 000 000 0
Cleveland 010 012 1
Batteries—Hadley and Holbrook; Lee and Phillips.
New York 000 315 013—13 16 1
Detroit 001 101 000—3 9 2
Fox homered for Detroit in 3rd. Gehrig homered for New York in sixth with two on base.
Walker homered for Detroit in fourth.
Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Crowder and Hayworth.
Boston 000
St. Louis 003
Coleman homered for St. Louis in the third.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—WEST AND EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight, Thursday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.
NEW MEXICO—Fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

| | Temp. | Wind. |
|-------------------------------|-------|-------|
| | p. m. | a. m. |
| 1 | 83 | 73 |
| 2 | 84 | 73 |
| 3 | 85 | 73 |
| 4 | 84 | 73 |
| 5 | 85 | 73 |
| 6 | 85 | 73 |
| 7 | 81 | 73 |
| 8 | 81 | 73 |
| 9 | 77 | 80 |
| 10 | 76 | 80 |
| 11 | 74 | 84 |
| 12 | 74 | 84 |
| Highest yesterday 86. | | |
| Lowest last night 71. | | |
| Sun sets today 7:35 p. m. | | |
| Sun rises Thursday 5:40 a. m. | | |

FOURTEEN KILLED IN WRECK OF ENGLISH TRAINS



Fourteen passengers were killed and many others seriously injured in a collision of two trains in a London suburb. The force of the impact telescoped several coaches, reducing two to matchwood. This picture, sent by radio from London to New York, shows workers probing the ruins for additional victims. (Associated Press Photo)

Newspaper ADVERTISING Sells Goods

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscriptions: Daily Herald, \$1.00 per month; Three Months, \$2.75; Six Months, \$5.00; One Year, \$9.00.

Advertising: Single copy, 10c; One week, 60c; One month, \$1.50; Three months, \$4.50; Six months, \$8.00; One year, \$15.00.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EXPOSITION TO RECALL ROMANTIC NORTHWEST

Looking ahead a small matter of eleven years, the people of the Pacific Northwest are already preparing for a big centennial exposition in 1946 to celebrate the acquisition by the federal union of Oregon territory.

If you like expositions—as most of us do—about any excuse is good enough to justify holding one.

Consider the second point first. Oregon territory—comprising the present states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho—was part of a vast stretch of land which was in dispute between the United States and England for many years.

The Louisiana purchase left the northwest boundaries of the country in a fog. The United States claimed everything up to Alaska; Britain claimed everything down to Mexico—whose northern boundary then was the upper end of California.

You can still read in your school books about the "54-40 or Fight" slogan of the firebrands of those days. The way was open for war; indeed, war was at that time just about the only recognized way of settling an argument of that kind.

But there was no war. Instead, there was a peaceful compromise with each nation talking less than it felt entitled to—and this compromise, more than any other one thing, cemented the theory that no dispute could arise along the Canadian boundary which could not be settled peacefully.

So much for that. The purely romantic and picturesque aspects of the anniversary make it equally worth celebrating.

It was in 1843 that the first great wagon train plodded its way to Oregon. The first white woman had taken up residence in the territory seven years earlier; in 1843 the first American government was formally organized there.

And then began that great epic of pioneering achievement which made the homely covered wagon an emblem of lusty youth and high daring, and which by its steady pushing back of the frontier saved America from the pressure of Europe's industrial problems and made it possible for the concept of a classless society to endure to our own day.

All in all, the story of the Oregon trail is one of the greatest in our history. If any chapter in the American story is worth celebrating with a centennial exposition, it is this.

The people of Idaho, Washington and Oregon ought to put on a grand show; they have all the materials for it.

AFTERMATH OF A FOLLY

The chain letter craze seems to have had an even shorter life than the miniature golf fad, which previously had held all records for brevity of popularity.

A great many people sent out dime, dollar bills, or whatnot at the tail end of the craze, at a time when it was mathematically impossible for them to reap the gains they had anticipated.

An official of the National Association of Letter Carriers reports that disappointed chain letter senders are actually accusing postmen of abstracting money-laden envelopes and keeping the money for themselves.

The charge is too absurd for discussion, of course. But it isn't much more crackbrained than the whole chain letter idea was in the first place.

CARDUI BROUGHT IMPROVEMENT

Because she was subject to pains, nervousness, irregularity, and began to feel so weak, Mrs. Retta McDonald, of Blaine, Ky., began to take Cardui. She writes: "Cardui is just what I could see an improvement right off. I took about eight bottles. I am lots better. I am over the weakness and my head and back do not bother me now."

Recently the monthly pains in Cardui increased, bringing relief, as strength of the whole system is built up. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. It does and benefits YOU, consult a physician—

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

What Is Responsible for Recovery?

Although some weeks have passed since the Supreme Court overthrew N.R.A., there is as yet no evidence that the national recovery has been affected. The stock market had a four-day bear market after the decision. Then the bull market which began in the middle of March was resumed. The prices of some goods have been cut. Some wages have been reduced and there has been some increase of working time. But nothing has occurred which gives any support to the idea that the general structure of prices and wages or the total volume of business were dependent upon the N.R.A. codes and liable to collapse when they were suspended.

The negligible effect of N.R.A. has been explained by some on the ground that the codes were already half dead when the Supreme Court killed them. Others explain it by saying that industry is now continuing N.R.A. by voluntary action. My guess would be that a better explanation for the general steadiness of prices and wages is to be found in the fact that the demand for goods and labor has increased while the supply of goods and labor has been kept under control. The demand has been increased by the rise in farm incomes, the reduction in interest rates, the government spending, the termination of hoarding as a result of the solution of the banking crisis, and the revival of confidence among the people at large that the depression is passing and that, therefore, they have to spend. The supply of goods has been kept under control by monopolistic combinations, most of which existed before N.R.A. but all of which were hothoused and perfected by N.R.A. The supply of labor has been kept under control somewhat by the labor unions, but chiefly by the relief expenditures which keep the unemployed from pressing fiercely upon the wage rates of the employed.

In other words, it was not the codes which sustained prices and wages; on the contrary, whatever they may have done in 1933, code prices and code wages are now being sustained, partly by monopolies and by unions, but chiefly by the combined effect of the monetary, budgetary, banking and relief policies. These policies have produced and are continuing to produce a reflation, and that, rather than the regimentation of the codes, is generalizing recovery here as it has in every nation where it has been tried.

If, for example, any one wishes to see what happens without a policy of reflation, let him watch France, Holland, and Switzerland. These three countries are loyally and heroically attempting to follow the policy which the Grass Roots Republicans think we should have followed in monetary and budgetary matters. If any one wishes to see what happens when a nation turns from the so-called "sound policy" to reflation, let him look at Belgium which tried one and is now trying the other. If one wishes to see a reflation policy calmly and consistently executed, let him look at Sweden.

It seems to me that several things have been overwhelmingly demonstrated in the past six years of depression. The first is that recovery is impossible through the classical method of deflation, that is, by liquidation, bankruptcy, wage-cutting and government retrenchment. No country has been able to cure the deflation by more deflation. The second is that deflation cannot be stopped by regimentation as exemplified in the N.R.A. codes and in a thousand devices tried in all sorts of places to peg prices and wages by fiat. The third is that reflation works. It is the going policy of the leading commercial nations of the world. It has worked all over the sterling area. It has worked in the United States. The fourth is that it works best where bankers, business men and the government believe in it, understand it, and do not let themselves be led up a blind alley like the N.R.A. or into other restrictionist schemes.

One of the curiosities of politics is that Mr. Hoover, who started and laid the foundation for the reflation policy, is now disposed to disown it and that Mr. Roosevelt who inherited it, continued it, made it effective, and has reaped the benefits of its success, seems to think it the least important part of his program.

The historians will, I believe, rate Mr. Hoover higher not only than the public rates him today but higher than he rates himself. They will see that President Hoover, Secretary Mills and Governor Meyer

Jesse Jones Gets Rebuff from New York Central Railroad Sides with Bankers on Debt Question

Read the inside story on Page 1 of THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the News

WINNIE MAE TO BE RETIRED



This picture of Wiley Post standing by his plane, the Winnie Mae was made at Wichita, Kas., shortly after the flier landed there abandoning his fourth attempt to cross the continent through the stratosphere. Motor trouble made the landing necessary. Post said it would make no more record flights in the faithful ship which once carried him around the world in nine days. (Associated Press Photo.)

spent only for the erection of permanent markers, monuments of buildings at historic spots.

He has requested citizens to inform his board of unmarked graves of Texas soldiers who served in the army of the Republic of Texas, in the Santa Fe expedition, the Wolf campaign and Nier expedition or of officers of the Republic, signers of the Texas declaration of independence, for others who played a prominent part in Texas independence. Such graves will be given permanent monuments.

There is evidence of a trend of the Texas highway commission to go back to the unsatisfactory old system of secret hearings and orders in executive sessions.

The old closed-door policy was abandoned by the highway commission composed of Ross E. Starling, Com. Johnson and W. R. Ely. Confidence in the work of the commission was restored. But a gradual tendency grew up, and has continued to grow, for which no individual on the commission is responsible, that more and more of the real business of the commission is transacted in executive session. The recent session, when all orders, allotments and grants were acted upon after the close of public hearings, was the most complete return to the very satisfactory conditions of several years ago. This was explained as being in a transition period, when the commission itself had not ascertained what the federal road au-

thorities will do with the projects designed to be built from federal funds.

It is believed the disposition of the present highway commission, as soon as Chmn. Hines ascertains, in his Washington conference, the policies to be formed and the scope of available work, will be to tell delegations yes or no and to give the answers in the presence of all delegations.

Member Fritz Engelhard of the Colorado River authority is a warm and earnest advocate of flood control. He has cause to be having lived on the lower reaches of the Colorado all his life.

At a board meeting this week when reference to the high water a week ago was made, Engelhard reached into his brief case and produced pictures showing his farm and large pecan orchard all under water. The pecan trees stuck out of the water, but the photographs, taken from an airplane, otherwise showed the farm an unbroken sheet of backwater.

Con. J. P. Buchanan, too, who for more than two years has labored incessantly for consummation of the Lower Colorado flood control and water use program, has suffered from the ravages of rivers in the lower country. His own farm, in years past, was swept by flood and his crops destroyed. "It busted me," he explained.

The example of these two men who have been struggling against the obstructions and propaganda, open and hidden efforts of power company lobbyists, just typified

POLITICAL ANVIL

AUSTIN—Gov. James V. Allred delayed the West Texas vacation trip he had planned two days in order to work with authorities in dealing with the Central Texas flood. He personally helped in efforts to get families moved out of lowland areas, and in doing all possible to safeguard life and property in the flood's path.

The governor threw into the service all the resources of the Texas National Guard and enlisted the cooperation of the United States army authorities at Fort Sam Houston. At the same time, the state highway patrol was giving valuable service in inspecting and patrolling bridges and highways endangered by floods.

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

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

The same Atty. Wharton filed an injunction suit in federal court to restrain the public works administration from lending money to the city of Liberty, Tex., for the construction of municipal utilities.

A news dispatch from Liberty said "Every attorney in the city has volunteered his services free of charge to defend the city against this attack of the utility company."

New Texas Utilities company

the situation of hundreds of farmers and thousands of residents of the lower counties. The CRA application points out that in a period of 17 years, the actual flood damage by the Colorado river ran above \$50,000,000 and the loss of 61 lives. This year has amply added to the toll.

Texas can't get along merely on ad valorem taxes any longer, the 1934 report of Comp. George H. Sheppard graphically shows.

The state during the year took in \$84,816,441 from all sources. Here is the way its receipts were broken up:

| | | |
|-----------------|--------------|----------|
| Kind of tax: | Amount | Per cent |
| Gasoline | \$38,675,649 | 45.4 |
| Motor vehicle | 4,622,502 | 5.4 |
| Ad valorem | 22,785,277 | 26.8 |
| Oil production | 6,081,187 | 7.1 |
| Beer | 1,844,205 | 2.1 |
| Cigaret | 4,114,581 | 4.8 |
| Sulphur | 945,261 | 1.1 |
| Insurance | 11,254,704 | 13.2 |
| Doc. gross rept | 1,878,290 | 2.2 |
| Franchise | 2,438,831 | 2.8 |
| Inheritance | 590,641 | .7 |
| Miscellaneous | 2,740,764 | 3.2 |

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor

"My mother and I sold eggs to pay for my bedroom improvements which cost \$7.50," reports a young bedroom demonstrator from Kusk county.

Examination of the improvement achieved with that expenditure indicates that this young person has learned early that ability, initiative and industry are effective supplements to cash.

The list includes a new mattress, home-made from home-grown cotton; mattress and spring covers made from washed and bleached sugar and fertilizer sacks; book shelves made from scrap lumber; the floor refinished with "crank case oil" and waxed; new shades; new curtains; and old furniture refinished.

Six hundred and eighty-two 4-H club girls in 30 counties are entered in an improved bedroom contest, and 11,265 4-H club girls are cooperating with them and improving their bedrooms in definite agreed upon ways. In this work they learn not only to make the most of what they have, but the principles involved in making a comfortable and healthful bedroom. From a young bedroom demonstrator in Johnson county we get this—"It is important to have circulation of air in the bedroom, and to accomplish this she has put stops on the top sashes of the windows so that they may be lowered from the top as well as from the bottom.

Clothes closets also have the approval of these 4-H club girls. From Collingsworth county this comes—"Daddy says I am as proud of my closet as he was of his first pair of long trousers—and that story describes how 'Dad' made the closet for his young daughter out of ship lap covered with paste board boxes and papered with cream-colored building paper. The top part was separated off as a storage place for quilts. Shelves for linens and hats, a soiled clothes bin and a rod for clothes hangers completed the job.

Mrs. J. A. Bode, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Schuff, her sister, Inogene, and her son Bobby, spent Wednesday in Sweetwater visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown.

Mrs. Bob Bardwell and daughter, Mary, of Sweetwater, have been in Big Spring for several days visiting Mr. Bardwell.

Gibbons Can Hit 160-Pound Mark Now, But Soon--?

ST. PAUL (27)—Young Jack Gibbons, local middleweight, son and pupil of the famous "Phantom" Mike Gibbons, is in a hurry—he is getting too heavy.

Gibbons, winner of more than 50 consecutive bouts, finds himself just one step away from a fight with Teddy Yarros for the championship. He is scheduled to meet Babe Jisko in Cleveland July 8, the winner under present plans to get the title shot.

Abandoning the plan for careful selection of opponents for Jack, "in order not to rush him too fast," Mike is showing his son along now at a fast clip—with one aim in mind, the middleweight championship.

Evidently Jack's efforts will be among the light heavyweights and perhaps the heavyweights, but there is an excellent chance to take the 160-pound title on the way, Mike says.

Incidentally, Young Jack, who is a brilliant boxer, is the only prominent middleweight in the game to-day who has not been defeated.

When Sam Houston first took charge of the Texas forces as their Commander-in-Chief he sent orders to Col. Wm. B. Travis to dynamite the Alamo, which he termed a "death-trap" and told Col. Travis to retreat. Both these orders were disobeyed.

Mrs. J. A. Bode, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Schuff, her sister, Inogene, and her son Bobby, spent Wednesday in Sweetwater visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown.

Mrs. Bob Bardwell and daughter, Mary, of Sweetwater, have been in Big Spring for several days visiting Mr. Bardwell.

Mrs. J. A. Bode, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Schuff, her sister, Inogene, and her son Bobby, spent Wednesday in Sweetwater visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown.

Mrs. Bob Bardwell and daughter, Mary, of Sweetwater, have been in Big Spring for several days visiting Mr. Bardwell.

Mrs. J. A. Bode, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Schuff, her sister, Inogene, and her son Bobby, spent Wednesday in Sweetwater visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown.

Mrs. Bob Bardwell and daughter, Mary, of Sweetwater, have been in Big Spring for several days visiting Mr. Bardwell.

Mrs. J. A. Bode, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. L. Schuff, her sister, Inogene, and her son Bobby, spent Wednesday in Sweetwater visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown.

Mrs. Bob Bardwell and daughter, Mary, of Sweetwater, have been in Big Spring for several days visiting Mr. Bardwell.

Packed like silks...it takes patience and care to prepare Turkish tobacco for Chesterfield Cigarettes

Size, color, texture, condition... all these have something to do with aroma and flavor

Leaf by leaf, the sun-ripened Turkish tobacco is selected or rejected to get just the right kind for Chesterfield's milder, better taste.

And just as much care is taken to pack the tobacco to preserve the delicate aroma during its 4000 mile journey to this country.

So important is the preparation of Turkish tobacco in making Chesterfields, that Liggett & Myers have their own modern leaf handling plants in seven important tobacco centers of Turkey and Greece.



"Selection station" in Turkey where Turkish tobacco leaves are weighed and classified to judge their quality.

RECIVED ARE THE BEST NEWS

NEWS ENGRAVING CO.

COLOR PLATES BRIC ETCHINGS HALFTONES

504 1421 ABILENE, TEXAS 158 PRESS STREET

A WHIRLWIND SELLING THROUGHOUT THE STORE - EXTRA VALUES



BARGAIN CARNIVAL

Tremendous Stocks Of New Summer Merchandise To Select From -- Shop And Save!

CLEAR AWAY OF ONE SPECIAL GROUP LADIES' WHITE SHOES
OUT THEY GO \$1.00
 For Only
 Come Early While Selections and Sizes Are Complete

6 Ft. x 36 Inches Water Color Window Shades **30c**

Close Out Price

A Real Bargain - Buy Now!

Children's Rayon **UNDIES** 10c
 Bloomers, Pajamas and Vest

36 Inch Fast Color **PRINTS**—Yd. . . 10c

Children's **BATISTE SLEEPERS**.... 49c

Men's and Boys' **SUMMER CAPS** 25c

Children's **SUN SUITS** 10c
 Of Blue Chambray

Smashing Value!
***SILK CREPES**
Surprisingly Low Priced!

37¢ yard

A flat crepe that is quickly selected for suit and coat linings—for tailored and ruffy blouses! It comes in a full range of colors—soft, flattering pastels, deep, rich in-between shades and the ever popular street colors. 38 inches wide. *Weighted.

Children's Rayon **COMBINATIONS**
 Built Up Shoulders 49c
 - 2 to 10 Years

24x45 Cotton Chenille **RUGS** 98c

36 Inch **CURTAIN SCRIM**
 Cream and Ecu—Yard ... 7½c

Printed Lawn and **BATISTE**
 36 Inches Wide Yard 19c

PLISSE CREPE
 The Yard 19c
 White, Pink, Blue and Peach

MEN'S SUMMER WASH SUITS
 SPECIALLY BOUGHT FOR THIS EVENT

Sanforized **\$3.50**
 Shrunk

If bought on today's market, these suits would sell for much more—they are values that definitely exhibit the buying power of this institution — bringing savings that you will thrill over throughout the season. Plain or sport backs—Tailored to fit perfectly. See them NOW!

12 x 12 Inches Solid Color **WASH CLOTHS** **2c**

Double Thread Terry Cloth

OUT THEY GO
 Pastel Washable **CREPE DRESSES**
\$1.75
 A Close Out

Be on hand early for your size. We only have seventy-two dresses to be sold for this low price.

Grouped For Quick Action
LADIES' BLOUSES AND SKIRTS

Your Choice **49¢** A Close Out EACH

Pre-shrunk Fast Color Men's Shirts
 Latest Novelty Patterns!
69¢

A big assortment of plaids, stripes, checks, novelties! Fast to washing, pre-shrunk! Full cut! Collar attached, laundered collars. 14 to 17! Great values!

Men, Don't Miss Out On This Shirt Value Buy Several At This Price

The popular BRIEF Shirts and Shorts
 Bargain priced **25¢ ea.**

Cool, fine rib cotton. Shorts have all round elastic waist and concealed elastic in legs. Shirts have spade tails.

Wear a bit of trim on RAYON UNDIES
 They're only **25¢**

Vests, bloomers, panties of good quality rayon — with dainty lace or appliques! Tea rose, flesh — small to large!

Special Table Sheer Materials
10c
 Yard A Bargain

Boys! Beat the heat in Wash SUITS
\$2.98

Look at that low price! Cool fabrics, cool sports style with pleated back and half belt. And they're WASHABLE! Sizes 6 to 20 yrs. They're bargains!

SMARTLY STYLED Soap-'N'-Water Cotton Dresses
 Batistes—Lawns—Piques
 All Fast Colors **98c**

TO SEE THEM IS TO WANT MORE THAN ONE

DRAPERY ROD Leaf Design!
49¢
 Complete! Extends 24 to 48" Polychrome finish. Matching tie-backs 15c ea.

Single Curtain ROD Very sturdy!
10¢
 Satin brass finish rods that extend from 28 to 48 inches. Fits all windows!

Priscilla CURTAINS Ruffled!
49¢ pair
 Very smart and dainty. Made of Marquisette in lovely pastels. 30" x 2-1/8 yds.

Jacquard SPREADS Rayon & Cotton
\$1.00
 They will look smart and stay new for months to come! Lovely colors. 80x105".

LUNCH SETS
 50 x 50
 Beautiful Plaids of Part Linen Weft. 4 Napkins 12x12.
 Close Out Price **49c**

BRIDGE SETS
 36 x 36
 4 Napkins 11x11
 Close Out Price **49c**
 See Them NOW!

Children's Summer HALF SOCKS
 Cool! Sturdy!
15¢ pair

Plain, striped mercerized! Rayon plaited, fancy and picot tops. White, tan, smart pastels. 4½ to 8½.

17 x 32 TURKISH BATH TOWELS
8c

Blue, Pink, Gold, Green Each

White Center With Colored Borders

We only have 900 towels to be sold at this price, so you must be here on time to share in this wonderful Bargain.

New Low Price Super "Big Mac" Overalls
 Sanforized Shrunk **\$1.05**
 Sizes 30 to 50

For The Little Boys
 2 To 8
 Wash Suits **49c**
 A Close Out

BOYS' SHORTS
 A Pant Suitable for Play or Dress
 Wear — Khaki, Nub Crash, Linens and Suitings. **98c**

Men's Fast Color Broadcloth PAJAMAS
 Sizes A to D **98c**

NET WINDOW PANELS
 2 1-4 Yards Long 36 In. Wide, Ea. **39c**
 Color Ecu

Printed Dots and Floral SILK CHIFFON
 40 Inches Wide **98c**
 Several Patterns to Select From

BOYS' BUTTON-ON BLOUSES
 Short Sleeves and Sport Collar
69c
 Sizes 6 to 12

Visit Our Complete INFANTS DEPT. On Balcony
 New Things For the Baby

"Fem-Aid" Sanitary NAPKINS
 Regular Size 12 to the Box 2 Boxes **15c**
 Close Out

A Real Hot Bargain
Women's Rayon UNDIES
THEY'RE GREAT VALUES
12c

Bloomers and Panties—Brief and Cut Out Styles, Small, Medium and Large Sizes — Special Close Out Price.

81x90 Seamless **SHEETS** **57c**

36 Inch Solid Color **LINENE**
 The Yard **19c**

36 Inch Koolace **CLOTH**
 The Yard **49c**

40 Inch **EYELET BATISTE** **49c**

36 Inch Solid and Printed **PIQUES**—Yd. . . **25c**

10 Doz. Men's **WORK SOCKS**
6c Pr.

43 Women's **RAYON GOWNS & PAJAMAS**
79c

25 Men's **DRESS STRAW HATS**
88c

22 Tubes **SHAVING CREAM**
15c Each

64 Children's **Daytime PAJAMAS**
49c

20 Bottles **Medium Size Listerine**
30c

36 Inch Sunfast **CRETONNES**
 The Yard **19c**

Plaid Monks **CLOTH**
 50 In. Wide—Yd. **79c**

50 Inch Mexican **CRASH**
 The Yard **79c**

CANDLEWICK CURTAINS
 Pair **98c**
 2 1-4 Yards Long

CANDLEWICK BED SPREADS .. **\$1.98**

Men's Covert WORK PANTS
 Sanforized Shrunk **98c**
 Buy Now

Boys! Buy These Bargain Priced

CANVAS SHOES
49c
 WHILE THEY LAST AT ONLY

Good heavy rubber outsoles that will wear long beyond your expectations! But all the regular quality is there at this low price.

Miss Brown Is Married In Lubbock

Popular Ackerly Girl Wed To Henderson Oil Man

The marriage of Miss Aileen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown of Ackerly, to Shelby G. Read, son of Mrs. David B. Read of Henderson, was solemnized at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at First Presbyterian church of Lubbock. The pastor, Dr. Jack M. Lewis, officiated with the ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gold chambray sheer dress with hand embroidered lace and brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of tallman roses and lilies of the valley.

Cousin Is Attendant
Miss Margaret Preston of Burk Burnett, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore pink chiffon with pink and white accessories and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and cornflowers.

Mr. Read was attended by Cecil Kersey as best man. Tommy Spafford of Dallas and William T. Thomas of Fort Worth, formerly of Lubbock, acted as ushers.

The altar was decorated with fern and palms and baskets of gladioli. The pre-nuptial music was played by Miss Margaret Huff, who also played the wedding marches. Proceeding the way, Mrs. Lottie B. Hilton sang "I Love You Truly," (Carrie Jacobs-Bond).

Serve Wedding Breakfast
The wedding was followed by a breakfast in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel for family members. After the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Read left for a trip to California and upon their return will live in Henderson.

The bride's traveling costume was a navy sheer suit with yellow trim and blue accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Read are graduates of the 1932 class at Texas Technological college, where Mrs. Read is a member of Kappa Sigma club and Alpha Phi Omega social fraternity. She majored in speech.

Mr. Read received a major in geology and held membership in Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternity at Texas Technological college.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and snaky and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just stinks in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, with little black spots on your tongue. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes three good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "top and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware a substitute. Read drug stores. ©1935 C. M. Co.

NOW IT'S KNIT FROCKS FOR FORMAL WEAR



KNITTED afternoon and evening frocks are now on style lists for chic dress wear. Whisky is the name of the afternoon frock at right. It is knitted of silk in a lacy weave with a white blouse and black skirt. It is from the mid-season collection of Anny Blatt who also designed the knitted evening frock, left, which is a two-piece model in white silk, part of it knitted in a blister design. A belt and flower of deep red grosgrain finish it. These knitted frocks are being chosen by many smart women who find them extremely practical for weekend wear, since they may be taken from the luggage in wearable condition. Principally they are knit of artificial silk and cotton yarn.



Names Of Tournament Bridge Winners And Players For Next Week's Play-off Are Announced

Final scores for Monday night's bridge tournament at the Country Club were obtainable Wednesday morning after one of the consolation groups finished playing Tuesday a game they did not play on Monday evening.

Next Monday evening the champions in the four groups will narrow down the number of winning players. It has been agreed, however, that all who have been eliminated from the game would be welcomed to come and play for entertainment if they wish to form their own tables and spend the evening at the club house next Monday for

that purpose. Winners of this week's championship flight and the couples they will play against next Monday evening are:

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger versus Dr. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Harry Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner against Mrs. C. S. Blomshield and Mrs. E. V. Spence.

In the first flight the following tables will be arranged:

Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Gieson against Mrs. R. F. Harris, Jr. and Mrs. Elmer Craven.

Mrs. Emil Fabrenkamp and Mrs. Ira Thurman against Mr. and Mrs. John Ross Williamson.

In the championship consolation the two tables of players will consist of:

Miss Elouise Haley and Miss Fern Wells against Hayden Griffith and Mrs. J. B. Williams of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson against Mrs. Shine Phillips and Mrs. Homer McNew.

In the first flight consolation, the winners of this week and the players of next week are:

Mrs. Victor Martin and Mrs. Frank Murry against Shirley Robbins and Liburn Coffee.

Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Miss V. Hudgins against Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Harvey Williamson.

Elbow Home Club Meets In Home Room Of School

Mrs. Duke Lipscomb was hostess to the Elbow Home Demonstration club at the Home Economics room of the school building Tuesday afternoon.

The recreation leader devoted ten minutes to blackboard contests. Miss Mayme Lou Parr, home demonstration agent, demonstrated different uses of foundation patterns, showing how many styles of collar, cuffs, etc. may be cut from foundation patterns.

Mrs. McMurry, wardrobe demonstrator has completed her closet for clothes storage. It was announced. She has complete storage place for her family, including the two-year-old son, who has his own compartment finished with hangers and shoe pockets. The closet is painted white and finished with scraps of light wall paper.

During the business session it was decided that the Elbow club would be hostess at the Museum on the first Saturday of each month from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Plans were made for a club party, the date and place to be announced later. The next meeting of the club will be garden achievement day at the home of Mrs. Jack McKinnon, pantry demonstrator.

Present were: Mmes. Ross Hill, Bob Ashbury, Clarence McMurry, John Bruton, Jack McKinnon, Miss Parr and one visitor, Miss Lenora Brunen.

Miss Freeman Is Bridge Club Hostess

Members of the Les Deux Tables Bridge club met at the home of Miss Emma Louise Freeman and played bridge with friends Tuesday evening, spending a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Lytle was highest scorer. A plate luncheon was served to the hostess: Miss Vance Kenaster and Mmes. Searcy Whaley, Kelly Burns, Glenn Queen, Harold Lytle, Reginald Jarvis of Crane and Fletcher Speed.

Miss Kenaster will be the next hostess.

Moses Austin was a Spanish subject before he ever had his "dream" of colonizing Texas. He swore allegiance to the flag of Spain when he removed from Virginia to Missouri to go into the lead mine business. What later became the Louisiana Purchase was at that time under Spanish control due to a treaty existing between Spain and France. Spain later ceded the territory back to France and the latter nation sold it to the United States.

Despite the fact that there are many coal deposits in Texas and that many of them have been mined profitably, natural gas in the state has principally ended the coal mine business. Texas is noted throughout the land as a state with clean cities, due to the use of natural gas.

Mexico offered in 1844 to recognize the Independence of Texas provided it would not seek annexation to the United States of America. A few months following this offer of recognition, the Republic of Texas was admitted as a state into the United States.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

Bobby Bode Has Party On Birthday

Bobby Bode celebrated his ninth birthday Monday with a jolly party for his friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bode.

The children brought Bobby many lovely gifts and enjoyed games in the yard. Suckers were favored and ice cream and angel-food were served at the refreshment hour.

Mrs. B. C. Ammann helped Mrs. Bode serve the following guests: Jimmy Pruitt, Bennett Petty, Joy Lane, Maxine Fullen, Betty Lou and Benny Ammann, Duaine, Lavonne and Sonny Poreh, Imogene Schuff, Boyce Plinton, Stella Robinson, Bobby, Billy and Elwood Carlile, Mary Bardwell of Sweetwater and George Bode of Abilene.

Miss Freeman Is Bridge Club Hostess

Members of the Les Deux Tables Bridge club met at the home of Miss Emma Louise Freeman and played bridge with friends Tuesday evening, spending a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Lytle was highest scorer. A plate luncheon was served to the hostess: Miss Vance Kenaster and Mmes. Searcy Whaley, Kelly Burns, Glenn Queen, Harold Lytle, Reginald Jarvis of Crane and Fletcher Speed.

Miss Kenaster will be the next hostess.

Moses Austin was a Spanish subject before he ever had his "dream" of colonizing Texas. He swore allegiance to the flag of Spain when he removed from Virginia to Missouri to go into the lead mine business. What later became the Louisiana Purchase was at that time under Spanish control due to a treaty existing between Spain and France. Spain later ceded the territory back to France and the latter nation sold it to the United States.

Despite the fact that there are many coal deposits in Texas and that many of them have been mined profitably, natural gas in the state has principally ended the coal mine business. Texas is noted throughout the land as a state with clean cities, due to the use of natural gas.

Mexico offered in 1844 to recognize the Independence of Texas provided it would not seek annexation to the United States of America. A few months following this offer of recognition, the Republic of Texas was admitted as a state into the United States.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

New Books Are In Public Library

The following new books and reports have arrived and are now on the library shelves of the Public Library, announced Mrs. B. T. Caldwell, librarian:

"A Few Foolish Ones," by Gladys H. Carroll.

"The Man Who Had Everything," by Louis Bromfield.

"Kaily" Donald Henderson Clarke.

"Falls of Glory," Hamthrey Cobb.

"Now We Set Out," Susar Eriz.

"Stay Out of My Life" Sophie Kerr.

"Murder at Mackling House" Walter C. Bronson.

"We Ride the Gale" Emilie Loring.

"Drury Lane's Last Case" Barnaby Ross.

"Come Out of the Pantry" Alice Duer Miller.

"Murder in the Calais Coach" Agatha Christie.

"Lesser Antilles Case" Rufus King.

"The Murder of Roger Ackroyd" Agatha Christie.

Elbow Home Club Meets In Home Room Of School

Mrs. Duke Lipscomb was hostess to the Elbow Home Demonstration club at the Home Economics room of the school building Tuesday afternoon.

The recreation leader devoted ten minutes to blackboard contests. Miss Mayme Lou Parr, home demonstration agent, demonstrated different uses of foundation patterns, showing how many styles of collar, cuffs, etc. may be cut from foundation patterns.

Mrs. McMurry, wardrobe demonstrator has completed her closet for clothes storage. It was announced. She has complete storage place for her family, including the two-year-old son, who has his own compartment finished with hangers and shoe pockets. The closet is painted white and finished with scraps of light wall paper.

During the business session it was decided that the Elbow club would be hostess at the Museum on the first Saturday of each month from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Plans were made for a club party, the date and place to be announced later. The next meeting of the club will be garden achievement day at the home of Mrs. Jack McKinnon, pantry demonstrator.

Present were: Mmes. Ross Hill, Bob Ashbury, Clarence McMurry, John Bruton, Jack McKinnon, Miss Parr and one visitor, Miss Lenora Brunen.

Miss Freeman Is Bridge Club Hostess

Members of the Les Deux Tables Bridge club met at the home of Miss Emma Louise Freeman and played bridge with friends Tuesday evening, spending a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Lytle was highest scorer. A plate luncheon was served to the hostess: Miss Vance Kenaster and Mmes. Searcy Whaley, Kelly Burns, Glenn Queen, Harold Lytle, Reginald Jarvis of Crane and Fletcher Speed.

Miss Kenaster will be the next hostess.

Moses Austin was a Spanish subject before he ever had his "dream" of colonizing Texas. He swore allegiance to the flag of Spain when he removed from Virginia to Missouri to go into the lead mine business. What later became the Louisiana Purchase was at that time under Spanish control due to a treaty existing between Spain and France. Spain later ceded the territory back to France and the latter nation sold it to the United States.

Despite the fact that there are many coal deposits in Texas and that many of them have been mined profitably, natural gas in the state has principally ended the coal mine business. Texas is noted throughout the land as a state with clean cities, due to the use of natural gas.

Mexico offered in 1844 to recognize the Independence of Texas provided it would not seek annexation to the United States of America. A few months following this offer of recognition, the Republic of Texas was admitted as a state into the United States.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

MELLINGER'S PROSPERITY

Store Wide! SALE Greatest Of All!

Starts Thursday, June 20th, 9 o'clock A. M.

In order to make room for the new Fall merchandise, which is just about to arrive from Eastern points, we are offering the public our complete stock of seasonable merchandise at prices cut to the bone! With several months of summer still ahead this is the ideal time to buy all your needs at tremendous saving bargains.

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| THURSDAY AT 9 A. M. | FRIDAY AT 10 A. M. | SATURDAY AT 10 A. M. |
| To the first one hundred customers only: Marcy Lee Sheer, Summer Dresses, Regular 1.98 values. Only one to a customer. | One special lot of good OVERALLS and JUMPERS, good dollar value. Only one suit to a customer. For each | One lot of children's WASH SUITS. Values up to one dollar. Only one to a customer. For each |
| 87c | 57c | 17c |

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

WHITE LINEN SUITS

Single and double breasted, fancy and plain backs. Worth \$16.50. On sale for **11.95**

Extra Pants 5c

CURLEE FINE SUITS

Coat and Pants, Good Tropical weight, in grey and tan. 100 percent all wool. A \$16.50 value. **11.95**

Extra Pants 5c

CURLEE TROPICAL \$25 SUITS

The finest in the land for the money, in Grey and Blue. All models and sizes **17.45**

Extra Pants 5c

BUY A FALL SUIT

Only 45 of 'em, all dark shades. Made of fine woolsens. Values to **17.45**

\$25.00

ALTERATIONS FREE

SUMMER DRESSES

ONE GROUP OF DRESSES

Odds and ends, broken sizes, values to \$6.95. Close out for **1.97**

LADIES' MESH HOSE

Pure silk thread. **23c**

Close out **17c**

SUMMER SILKS

350 yards, all shades 1.49 value **47c**

SILK DRESSES

One group in Prints and Plains. Regulars and stouts, sizes to 48. Values \$12.95 for **5.47**

SILK DRESSES

Special Group, all new styles. Solids and prints. All sizes. \$9.95 values for **5.47**

NEW NET DRESSES

A fine selection, up to date styles and pick of the season. \$8.95 values **4.87**

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| Freeman Shoes | Golf Shoes | Ladies Sandals |
| Two tone shades. Regular \$4 values. Out they go 3.37 | A Special Lot. Rubber soles in Brown only. While they last 2.37 | Ties and Straps in White Linen. Regular \$1.95 values. Close out 77c |

PROSPERITY IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
MAIN AT THIRD STREET
MELLINGER'S

WHY AMERICA PREFERS BUDWEISER...



Slender Women should value it for HEALTH and BEAUTY

Beauty and slenderness owe much to proper food and drink. BUDWEISER belongs in the diet of the woman who chooses wisely. BUDWEISER in itself is not fattening. Its caloric count is lower than that of milk and compares favorably with that of orange juice or soda water.

BUDWEISER is invigorating and strengthening. It stimulates with a pleasant, friendly glow, but it does not dissipate. It has a vivid, spirited taste that is found only in BUDWEISER. It makes good food taste better.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS

Wherever you ask for it—
be sure you get the genuine

Order it by the case for your home.

Budweiser

KING OF BOTTLED BEER

PLAINS DISTRIBUTING CO., Distributors

1922 Bridge Club Is Entertained In Mrs. Parks' Home

Mrs. R. M. Parks was hostess to the 1922 Bridge club for an enjoyable bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Two guests played with the club, Miss Agnes Currie and Mrs. Liburn Coffee, who made high guest score and was given a guest towel.

Mrs. Battle received a handkerchief for members high score.

Members present were: Mmes. Otto Wolfe, E. O. Price, Tom Helton, M. H. Bennett, J. Y. Robb, V. V. Strahan, Roy Carter, Mae Battle, Ira Thurman and G. B. Cunningham.

Mrs. Price will entertain next.

June Moon Dance Is To Be Given By Local Frat

The Kappa Phi Omega will hold a June Moon dance in the crystal ballroom of the Settles hotel Friday evening. Donald Stern and his Ambassadors Rhythms, featuring the Free Sisters will furnish the music.

Invitations are being sent to members and friends.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Settles Building
Commercial Printing

Holt Shumake Advertising

(Successor to Helms Johnson)
Signs - Sho-Cards - Gold Leaf Bulletins
Phone 1369
Ritz Theatre Bldg

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Third Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 301

MASKED MARVEL DEFEATS GRIZZLED JOHN FELIX

Fordmen Lose To V.F.W., 4-3

The V. F. W. softball team boosted its standing slightly Tuesday by taking a rough, close game from Ford. The Vets made ten hits count for four runs while the Fordmen managed only three runs out of seven hits.

In the last game the second place Mellinger team scored almost at will to completely rout the W. O. W.

| The box score: | |
|----------------|---------|
| V. F. W. | AB R H |
| Greig, ss | 3 1 1 |
| Newton, ss | 3 1 1 |
| Forrester, c | 3 1 1 |
| Harris, 1b | 3 1 1 |
| Martin, 2b | 3 0 1 |
| Forrester, 3b | 3 0 1 |
| Majors, c | 3 0 0 |
| Bruce, rf | 3 0 0 |
| Prosser, lf | 3 0 1 |
| Frost, p | 3 0 1 |
| TOTALS | 33 4 10 |

| FORD | |
|-------------|--------|
| AB R H | AB R H |
| Treat, ss | 4 0 1 |
| Smith, 2b | 4 1 1 |
| Taylor, 1b | 4 1 2 |
| Hell, lf | 4 1 2 |
| Starn, 2b | 4 0 1 |
| Johnson, p | 4 0 0 |
| Harlow, c | 3 0 0 |
| Cavener, rf | 3 0 0 |
| TOTALS | 30 3 7 |

Girls' Team Loses To Coahoma Team

The W. C. girls' softball team lost to Coahoma Tuesday, 16 to 15. The Coahoma team will play here the first part of next week.

within ear shot of Bob Castle that he didn't think the Masked Marvel was so hot. "That's what you think," Bob shouted back. "You'll always find a lot of punks who'll stay out side of the ring and make a lot of bright cracks," Bob said. "But few of them will get in the ring with you." Castle should be pretty well acquainted with the Marvel by now. The Unknown smothered the Kansas Cyclone in a match at Amarillo two weeks ago. Castle returned to Amarillo today.

"ONE THING I LIKE ABOUT John Felix," remarked Promoter Fisher, "is that the old dickens goes in to win regardless and usually leads the fight." The old fellow is not nearly so worn out as he looks. He has the advantage of many years experience.

PERSONALLY, THE WRITER admires Red Michael and the Marvel for their clean tactics. They seldom get rough, even against a dirty opponent. And they can take it, too. They don't make a rush for the ropes every time their opponent gets in a good swipe.

GORILLA POGI, BENNY WILSON and Buddy Harrison are wrestling in Fort Worth this week.

REFEREE FLYNN FORMERLY wrote sports for the Chicago Tribune. Last night he spent about an hour or two arguing with John Felix the Greek. In the course of conversation Flynn said he always had more trouble with Greeks than anybody else.

FLYNN WILL PROBABLY REEFREE here again next week.

BOB CASTLE WINNER IN SEMI-GO

Unknown Man Wins Last Two Falls With Series Of Dropkicks

Drop-kicks, drop-kicks and more drop-kicks gave the Masked Marvel a victory over the grizzled John Felix last night after the Chicago Greek had made a whirlwind start by taking the first fall in less than two minutes.

Felix had his temper up when he entered the ring, and when the Marvel turned his back Felix grabbed at him, snatching right and left before tossing him out of the ring. This Unknown, a fine physical specimen, struck his back on a seat when he toppled from the ring and had to be helped back.

He appeared dazed, limping badly, and the mean-looking John whipped into him fast, breaking all the rules in the book while the referee hung on desperately. The Marvel was tossed out of the ring several times and stomped soundly before Felix applied the old knock-out punch for the fall.

The Marvel came back into the ring in a little better shape but still lacking the peppery attack that usually features his matches. He kept working on the Marvel's head but without doing serious damage.

After about thirty minutes of entertaining action, during which time Felix violated all the rules, hitting Referee Flynn as well as the Masked man, the Unknown suddenly put on a burst of speed and gave a wonderful demonstration of drop-kicks, applying them perfectly for the second fall. The Unknown also did some damaging work on John's mid-section by bouncing off the ropes. The husky Unknown made it a short, snappy job once he got down to business.

Referee Flynn, who did an exceptionally good job considering the tactics used by the participants, was constantly threatening to take a job at Felix for choking. Felix would back into a corner and hold his hands up, but a minute later would start the mean fight again. Flynn threatened to disqualify Felix several times for choking, but the grizzled old man claimed it was not a choke hold, but a Chicago chin lock. However, Flynn considered the Chicago chin lock the same as a choke hold.

After the second fall the two main-eventers staged an unchained battle in the dressing room. Spectators made a rush for the spot but the argument was stopped quickly. Felix claimed the Marvel made some smart remarks so he tossed a chair at him.

Both grapplers were "red hot" at the outset of the deciding fall. The Marvel had apparently recovered from the back injury and toyed with Felix only eight minutes, winning the third fall with more drop-kicks.

Art Belcher, a fairly good young man who learned the tricks from Dutch Mantell, took Buddy Harrison of Littlefield in seventeen minutes with a reverse body slam. Art and Buddy both staged a little hair pulling but outside of that the match was fairly tame. It was a special event.

The semi-windup between Bob Castle and Red Michael was quite interesting and a good lead for the main attraction. Castle won the one fall affair in twenty-two minutes with a body pin. It did not go as good with the ring-siders, who were pulling for the nice red-headed boy. Castle did a lot of arguing with the referee before beating Michael into submission with his fist. Michael was fast with his feet. Bob did a lot of biting and gouging.

Felix was very displeased with the outcome of his match and asked for another chance. After the scrap was all over he lit into Referee Flynn and gave him a verbal wallop.

SPORT SLANTS

by Pap

Little did Samuel McLaughlin Parks dream that he was guiding his son, Samuel, Jr., toward the national open championship when he urged the boy to devote his spare time to golf when he finished his high school athletic career. The elder Parks felt that his son was hardy, husky enough to take part in more strenuous sports like basketball and football. And, too, young Samuel had shown a certain aptitude for golf, being well above the average in his own circle.

Samuel Parks, Jr., developed his golf game rapidly after he enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh where he not only made the varsity in 1929, '30 and '31 but captained the squad as well. His intercollegiate career on the links was a brilliant one for he suffered only four defeats in the three years.

In 1932 Parks took over the job of professional at the Summit Golf club at Uniontown, Pa., and the following year transferred also to the South Hills Country club of Pittsburgh, where he is still connected.

Prior to his amazing victory at Oakmont over one of the greatest fields ever assembled for a national open, the youthful Pittsburgh pro could boast only one tournament victory and that an unimportant one-day affair over a little nine-hole Hills Country club of Pittsburgh.

Only 300-Breaker To make it further embarrassing to the golfing experts Parks was the only contestant to break 300! His total of 299 strokes for the four rounds was two shots better than the card turned in by the long-hitting Jimmy Thomson, of Long Beach, Cal.

Parks frankly admitted that he felt he enjoyed a psychological advantage over the other competitors at Oakmont because of his familiarity with the hazards of the course. Knowing the layout well was an advantage but at the same time of no value unless he was capable of playing his shots so as to avoid the pitfalls. The new champion's short game, particularly around the greens, was an important factor in his victory march.

Hagen Gets Glory Walter Hagen's magnificent bid for the open title afforded one of the big thrills at Oakmont. The United States Open championship



SAMUEL McLAUGHLIN PARKS JR. THE YOUNG PITTSBURGH PRO SCORED A 299 OVER OAKMONT TO WIN THE U.S. OPEN GOLF TITLE FROM A GREAT FIELD OF COMPETITORS

since 1919 were washed away in the flood that pelted him as he started on the final nine holes. Needing a 35 to win he faltered in the storm and took a 39, to bring his total up to 302. Even so, winning third place earned the grand veteran plenty of glory.

It was Hagen's fine third round the route. Time after time he saved when it appeared that he was des-

Young Sullivan To Make Own Way

(By The Associated Press) Billy Sullivan, Jr., son of the old White Sox catcher, is determined to make the grade in the big leagues in any position except the spot which brought his father fame and fortune. In refusing to don the mask and pads Billy is following the advice of his father who always insisted that neither of his two boys would become ball players but if they did one position they would not play was the one behind the plate.

The elder Sullivan still insists that the punishment and labor of the catcher's job is too great for what the average big league receiver is paid. In almost any other position on the diamond, he holds, the duties are far less arduous and much more appreciated.

To date young Billy has followed his father's advice to the letter. At Notre Dame he showed considerable skill around first base. He joined the White Sox in 1931 and played third and first. It was at bat that he was most impressive.

GOOD YEAR AT MILWAUKEE Last year he was released to the Milwaukee Brewers on option and enjoyed a fine season at third while thumping the ball at a .343 clip. Billy balked at the terms of the contract offered him by the White Sox this spring and decided he might better prepare himself for a business career.

The Sox released him outright to Indianapolis, which in turn sent him to St. Paul. He was considering joining St. Paul just before the club made a deal with the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds took him on trial and were to pay some \$10,000 and two players for his services.

With practically no spring training, Billy stepped in at first base for the Reds when Jim Bottomley was forced to the sidelines and in no time was pounding the ball at the same clip he was doing when he put aside his bat last fall.

VAUGHAN'S DEEP STANCE One of the main reasons why "Arky" Vaughan, star shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is leading the National league in batting is because he is in there working on every ball the pitchers throw and fighting for everything that is coming to him.

Vaughan has a habit of digging in at the plate. The spot the left-handed batter picks for his toe-hold in the rear inside corner of the batter's box. He tries to get as far back as he can so as to watch

the curves break and there are times, just as there were in the recent Brooklyn-Pirate series, that the umpire at the plate feels that he is stepping out of the box.

Catcher Lopez, of the Dodgers complains: to Umpire Dolly Stark that Vaughan was encroaching on his territory. The Pittsburgh player refused to yield an inch until Stark measured the box and showed him where he was wrong.

Vaughan acquiesced and then on the next pitch sent a screaming liner to centerfield for a single and a few more points for his steady fat batting average.

| Schedule | | | |
|-----------------|------------|---------------------------------------|------|
| SOFTBALL | | | |
| Standings | | | |
| GAMES THIS WEEK | | | |
| Wednesday | 7:30 p. m. | Southern Ice vs. Howard Co. Refinery. | |
| | | Second game—Flewellen vs. Couden. | |
| Thursday | 7:30 p. m. | V. F. W. vs. Chevrolet. | |
| | | Second game—Herald vs. Couden Lab. | |
| Friday | 7:30 p. m. | Mellinger vs. Ford. | |
| | | Second game—Southern Ice vs. Flew. | |
| STANDINGS | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Flew | 15 | 1 | .938 |
| Mellinger | 13 | 3 | .813 |
| Couden | 16 | 4 | .778 |
| Carter Chevy | 11 | 5 | .679 |
| Howard Co. | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Ford | 7 | 11 | .389 |
| Southern Ice | 4 | 11 | .267 |
| V. F. W. | 4 | 13 | .235 |
| Couden Lab | 2 | 15 | .118 |

ITCHING... anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by Resinol

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Efficient and Economical

KC BAKING POWDER

Same price today as 44 years ago 25 cents per 25c

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

It's BREATH TAKING!

CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM SIX TOURING SEDAN 300

You're on top of the world when you drive a Chrysler.

And surprisingly enough... it isn't expensive. You can own a big handsome Airstream Six for just a trifle more than the cost of lowest-priced cars.

One short ride will show you the difference. More power, more speed, more wheelbase, more room. The smoothness of Chrysler's Floating Power.

\$745

AND UP, AS AT FACTORY

The matchless sensation of Chrysler's Floating Ride. The safety of Chrysler's genuine hydraulic brakes... and safety all-steel body.

No wonder Chrysler sales have more than doubled this year! Come in and drive a Chrysler.

*CHRYSLER AIRSTREAM SIX... 61 h. p., 118-in. w. b., six body type. From \$725. 4-Door sedan \$935. New Commercial Coach \$975. *New Chrysler 1935 Low American Entry... 193 and 195 h. p., 115- and 117-inch w. b. Six body type. From \$725. 4-Door sedan \$795. Commercial Coach \$845. *Chrysler Airstream Touring... 115 h. p., 121 1/2-in. w. b. Touring body type. All models \$1235. *Chrysler Airstream Intermid... 119 h. p., 123-in. w. b., two body type. All models \$1495. *Airstream Chrysler Intermid... 119 h. p., 117-in. w. b., sedan \$1235. Sedan Intermid \$1245. And 193 h. p., 115- and 117-inch w. b., sedan \$1595. Sedan Intermid \$1615. All prices list as shown. Dealer. This price is subject to change. Ask for the latest Chrysler Motor Commercial Credit Plan.

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. Big Spring, Texas

The STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League

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

American League

All games rained out.

National League

All games rained out.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Galveston | 41 | 26 | .612 |
| Tulsa | 33 | 36 | .559 |
| Beaumont | 34 | 29 | .540 |
| Houston | 33 | 29 | .532 |
| Oklahoma City | 33 | 32 | .522 |
| San Antonio | 27 | 31 | .466 |
| Fort Worth | 29 | 37 | .439 |
| Dallas | 20 | 42 | .323 |

American League

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 34 | 19 | .642 |
| Chicago | 27 | 21 | .563 |
| Detroit | 29 | 23 | .558 |
| Cleveland | 29 | 23 | .556 |
| Boston | 26 | 28 | .481 |
| Washington | 25 | 28 | .472 |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 29 | .420 |
| St. Louis | 15 | 35 | .300 |

National League

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 35 | 14 | .714 |
| Pittsburgh | 33 | 23 | .589 |
| St. Louis | 30 | 23 | .566 |
| Chicago | 27 | 23 | .540 |
| Brooklyn | 24 | 26 | .480 |
| Cincinnati | 21 | 32 | .396 |
| Boston | 16 | 34 | .320 |

WHERE THEY PLAY

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

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

Texas sold a portion of five states—Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, covering 100,000 square miles of land to the United States government for \$10,000,000.

Have BREAKFAST on us!

POST TOASTIES SAMPLE PACKAGES NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED

Crews of men are now busy giving out free sample packages of Post Toasties cereal in Big Spring

GOOD NEWS AT YOUR GROCER'S, TOO! POST TOASTIES NOW OFFERED AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Have a crisp, delicious bowl of Post Toasties today—see why it's such a favorite in Texas!

WERE as busy as beavers right now bringing all you folks a sample of Texas' favorite cereal! We want you to enjoy these delicious, golden flakes at breakfast time, and vote all over again that Post Toasties is the finest breakfast treat ever!

Post Toasties is made from the tender, luscious little hearts of the corn... and each crunchy, flavor-filled flake is toasted double-crisp. That's why Post Toasties stays crisp in milk or cream. And Post Toasties gives you the quick energy you need to start the day right!

If our sample men haven't reached you yet—may we remind you that Post Toasties is now on sale at special low prices in Texas grocery stores. Have a tempting bowlful for breakfast tomorrow! A product of General Foods.

LOCAL MEN EMPLOYED ON POST TOASTIES SAMPLING "I am very pleased to state that General Foods is employing a considerable number of Texas and local men in the work of distributing Post Toasties samples. We are happy indeed that these jobs may be of some help in the state's unemployment situation." (Signed) G. S. Robinson, General Foods Texas Sales Manager, Dallas

YUM YUM — TEXAS KIDS LIKE POST TOASTIES BEST OF ALL!

Try it with Fresh Fruit or Berries



MICKEY MOUSE TOYS, GAMES, OR "MOVIES" ON EVERY BOX

ENEMY'S KISS

Chapter 20
"I'M A DOCTOR"

That Allison could not smile at the grim joke; she was staring down at the paper dazedly as she repeated, "How could anything be there?"

"I tell you, there must be some way in and out, some way we didn't find," said Guy.

"You mean, you don't think that it happened the night we were there?"

"No, I don't. It's stark impossible. We've seen a dead kitten, let alone a man's corpse, even apart from the fact that we were looking for the ghost. And there wasn't anything there when you went down next morning."

"I didn't look right round," admitted Allison. "I only went straight through to turn the light off, but even then—"

"Even then, you'd hardly have missed a body. There's a picture of the house, by the way, on the middle page."

She opened the paper and looked; it was impossible to mistake the house. The great fold of the doors on one side, the drop into the valley on the other and the road that wound past the two gates. It was queer and rather horrible to look at again and realize that those dark, eerie cellars held a dead man.

Allison shuddered. The memory of the grey thing outside the door, of those two leafless hands reaching towards her, was still too poignant to be comfortable. The traffic had started again and they were running down Piccadilly towards Regent Street as she said, "I don't know what my father's going to think when he sees this."

"Your father?"

"Yes, you see—" she paused, wondering how she could put it. "I told you that he had some silly idea in his head that there was something funny about you—it's her fault really."

"Your stepmother?"

"Yes, you see, she's been making mischief again. Allison grew hot and red. "She hates me and she wants to make trouble that's all. So she hit on this because she knew it'd hurt me—because we were friends." She ended that sentence rather quickly.

"You mean she tried to stop you seeing me?"

"She got father to forbid me."

"Now?"

"Yes. But I told him point blank that I was coming. You see I had to see you."

"About the thing you rang up about last night?"

"Yes."

Piccadilly was torn up; they were following the stream of cars

REFINED IN BIG SPRING
FLASH GASOLINE
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCING YOU

that circulated slowly by Jermyn Street. Allison, her eyes on the bus ahead, gave him a brief account of her visit to Folham. She had reached that moment when she looked into the lighted room, when he stopped her.

"Just one moment. Can you tell what this fellow was like?"

"The man who was kissing her?"

"Yes."

"He was dark. Foreign looking. Not quite French or anything like that. More like Italian."

"Oh Spanish?"

"Yes. Or Spanish," she agreed.

"Very straight features, very narrow head, a little black moustache eyebrows that met level across his nose?"

"You know him?" Allison exclaimed.

"Yes. I think so. Go on." He seemed nervous now, wrought up and breathless.

"There wasn't anything more. I just went as quick as I could."

"Did you speak about it to her? Or to your father?"

"Not in so many words. It seemed too like—"

"Spying," he finished.

Allison nodded.

"So she doesn't know at all that you've got this on her?"

"No."

He was silent a minute, thinking deeply, driving at a hand's pace, then putting down the brake, and she had time to look at him, thinking, "I love him even when he frowns like that." He looked up suddenly and caught her glance.

For an instant neither spoke but he caught in his breath sharply as one door who marvels, and a dark red flush spread slowly up his face. Their eyes were on each other, saying amazing, wonderful things. Then their hands met. They sat like that, held by the miracle of it.

"Allison—"

The traffic signal lifted. His hand dropped hers and leaped back to the wheel. They turned out and to the left into Lower Regent street.

"Im sorry, I'd no right to do that." He spoke in a very low and husky tone much moved.

"I don't see why not," said Allison. "I—I did too."

"All the same, I'd no right to," he insisted. "I didn't mean to tell you I suppose you knew I felt like that about you."

"I guessed," she admitted.

"I couldn't help it, could I?" he smiled at her rather whimsically. "I fell in love with you the very first minute, when you got so cross with me."

"On all fours on the pantry floor!" Allison's laughter was full of sheer happiness.

"Yes. You looked so adorable. So furious!"

"I was rabid with you!"

"I know. You nearly bit my head off."

"You deserved it!"

"For stepping you yelling?"

"For pinching my nose!"

"What else could I do? I'd got to stop you somehow. I didn't want them to hear and ask what I was doing there—" He stopped suddenly.

Allison looked up surprised; they were turning into Glasshouse street.

"Them to hear?" she repeated.

"But there was no one."

It happened so suddenly that she had no time to think. A grubby little girl of about four, darting

from a doorway almost beneath their wheels—the car swerving violently, missing the curb, crashing into a lamp-post, which bent, hitting the top. Scared, the child jumped back. The off-wheel of a truck coming up behind them, took the little thing and flung it up into the air.

"Oh!" Allison's hands went to her eyes, shutting out the picture as the child fell, hitting the roadway. When she looked back the truck had run up onto the walk.

The driver, white and sick-looking, was climbing out. A crowd had gathered as crowds do in London, springing from nowhere; a knot of shocked and curious loafers, a messenger boy, a woman who was crying and trying to push her way through. Guy was out of the car, running across the road and Allison scrambling out, followed.

"Truck knocked down a kid," said a greasy looking man impor-

antly. Guy pushed him aside.

"All right, I'm a doctor." He dropped on his knees beside the fallen child and the crowd, pressing round, shut him off from Allison.

Some minutes later, when the ambulance had carried away the

child, bruised and cut but not seriously the worse, Guy brushed down his muddled trouser knees and looked round for Allison.

She was gone.

A doctor! Then he had been lying—lying when he told her that he was an architect, down there to look at the Croft House.

That was Allison's first number thought as she stood in the road on the outskirts of the thickening crowd which surrounded Guy and the child.

A pack of lies; but why should he lie—unless the story which Daphne told was true?

"I won't believe it! I don't believe that he's the same man, anyway," she thought fiercely. "There must be some other reason—perhaps it's just that he's had training in first aid or something."

A bell rang shrilly behind her and she was swept aside by the crowd on the pavement as the ambulance drove up and two men in the whip and blue of St. John's sprang out. For an instant, as the crowd parted into a narrow lane, she caught a glimpse of Guy, on his knees, the little girl, with closed eyes and white face, resting in the crook of his left arm; and then the solid wall of bodies closed back and she was moved again by a policeman who was trying to keep the road clear.

The two men from the ambulance came out, carrying the child on a stretcher; Guy was just behind them with another policeman who was taking notes, while beside him the driver of the lorry, white and shaky, kept repeating, "This gentleman saw me—twasn't my fault—in an agitated and monotonous squeak."

To be continued.

LOVELOCK WINS 'MILE OF CENTURY'



Jack Lovelock of New Zealand shown as he won the "mile of the century" race at the Princeton invitation meet, defeating the cream of America middle-distance runners—Bill Bonthron, shown coming in second, and Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, holder of the world's record for the distance, third. (Associated Press Photo)

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

LUCKY THING FOR ME THAT I HAD TO COME I WON AND MY PHONY GOLD PIECE IN THIS BUNDLE STEAD OF IN THE CLOVE THAT BUM STOLE OFFA ME! I'D STILL BE NAKED AS A JAY-BIRD! I'LL HAVE TO WATCH THESE FRINKS I BOUGHT FROM THAT KID, THOUGH, OR THEY'LL BE SLIPPIN' OFF! THEY'RE PU-LENTY BIG!

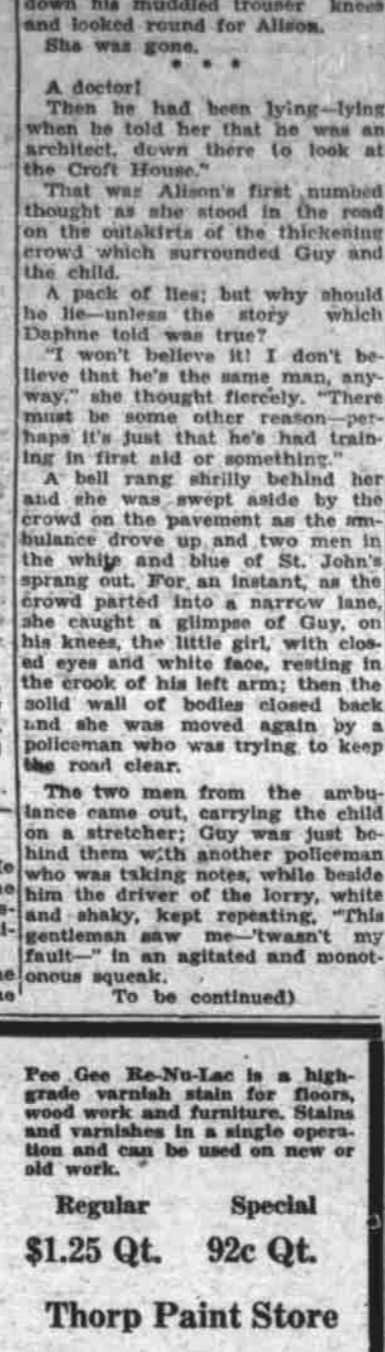
GUESS I'LL HAVE TO KEEP MY HANDS IN MY POCKETS "HOLD 'EM UP 'TIL I GET A BELT OR SOMETHIN'—UH—HELLO! 'M KID'S LEFT SOMETHIN' HERE IN 'M POCKET!

AND NOW— LET'S LISTEN IN ON A LITTLE CONVERSATION BETWEEN THE JOCKEY AND "FISH-EYE" FILM TRAINER FOR A "SMART" STABLE NOW RACING THE HEARBY TRACK.



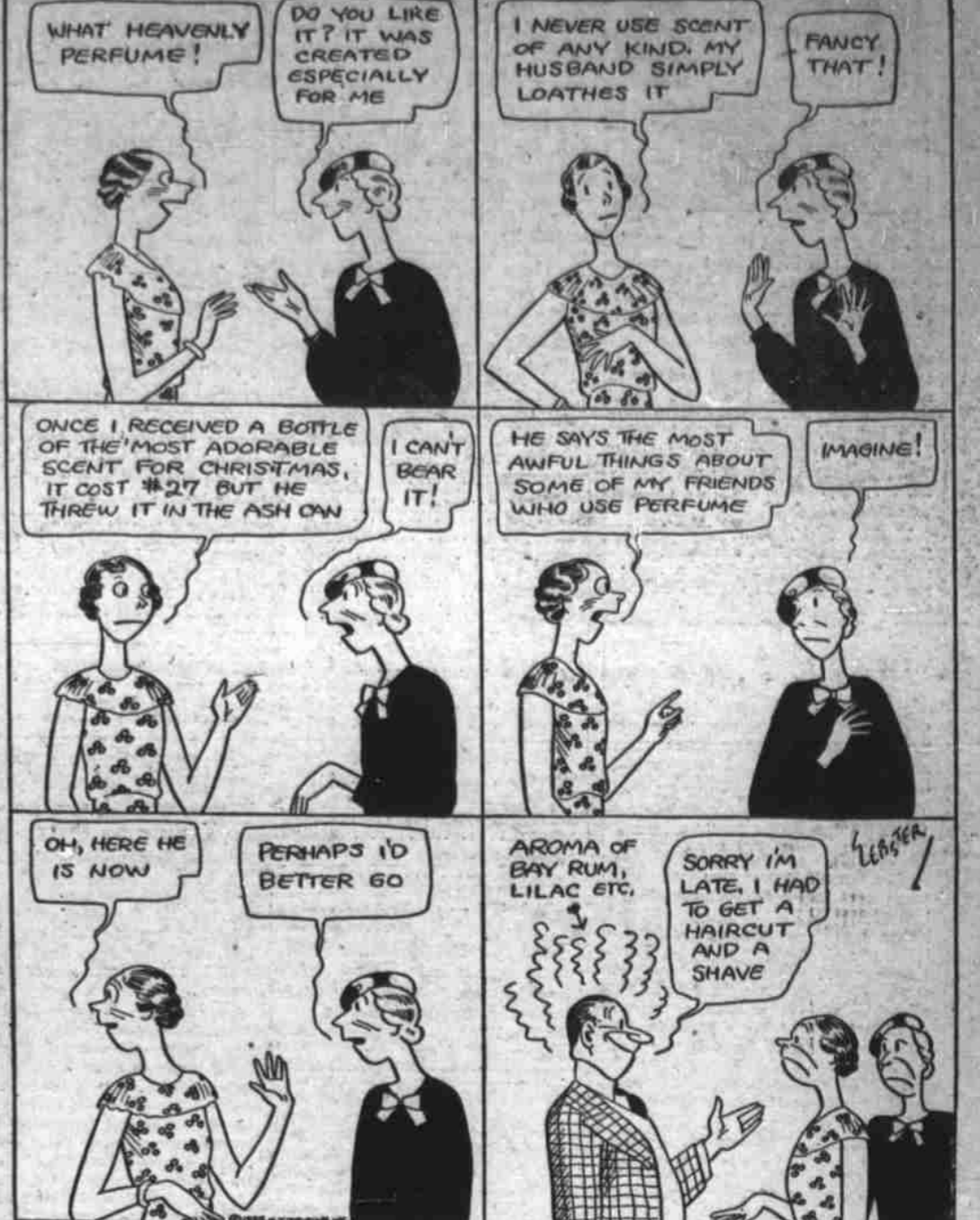
Thorp Paint Store

How To Torture Your Wife



To be continued.

How To Torture Your Wife



To be continued.

DIANA DANE



Continued tomorrow.

Even Score



Continued tomorrow.

Howl Of The Hooked-In Heroes



Continued tomorrow.

SCORCHY SMITH



Continued tomorrow.

Three Pals



Continued tomorrow.

HOMER HOOPEE



Continued tomorrow.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

| | |
|---------------|-----------|
| CAGES | REVILES |
| APART | EMANATE |
| RETIE | PUTS AN |
| HEMP | STEPS |
| EWES | SACS ALEE |
| PAR | SHALL |
| INSENSIBILITY | |
| ROEDE | NEE |
| ARIA | SERF SAW |
| MOOSE | SLAT |
| AGURAL | ALATE |
| SERRATE | MANOR |
| STEELED | ENTER |

Down

1. Stuff
2. Sacred
3. Point of earth's axis
4. Machine for stretching cloth
5. Go before
6. Organ of hearing
7. Turkish Roman dainties
8. Swiss cottage name
9. At no time
10. Old age
11. Tall grass stem
12. Feral
13. Placing of goods for safe keeping
14. Old French coin
15. Kind of meat
16. Old French coin
17. Action at law
18. Implements for rubbing out
19. Word used in crediting several quotes from one author
20. Pertaining to old age
21. Cry of the ancient Sacknans
22. Black
23. Jewish month
24. Spinning toys
25. Otherwise
26. Masculine name

HOMER HOOPEE



Continued tomorrow.

Three Pals



Continued tomorrow.

Howl Of The Hooked-In Heroes



Continued tomorrow.

Howl Of The Hooked-In Heroes



Continued tomorrow.

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

4 Professional 4 AUTO and tractor mechanic. Have all special tools. Work at your place or mine. Save you one half of regular price. Call at 108 Alameda St.

8 Business services 8 Shirts finished 9 1-2 ea.; uniforms 20c. Economy Laundry, Ph. 1234

EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted Male 11 I WANT A MAN for local tea and coffee route paying up to \$37.50 a week. Everything furnished; automobile given producer. Write Albert Miller, 7216 Moanmouth, Cincinnati, O.

14 Empty W'ld—Female 14 EXPERIENCED housekeeper and practical nurse desires place in home. Phone 1261.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18 COMPLETE household furnishings. Phone 851, 305 E. Ninth Street.

BEDROOM suite, office desk, oil stove, refrigerators at the O. K. Furniture Shop, 307 W. Third St.

26 Miscellaneous 26 NEW balled oaks and alfaifa together or alfalfa, cheap. See or phone Dr. E. Kollege over State National bank, Ploegge.

1500 cash will buy four Mill's selective coin operated automatic phonographs: first class condition; original cost \$2500; fifty records free with each machine; consider pay-off marble tables in trade. C. W. Patey, 6614 Lake Shore Drive, Dallas, Texas.

FOR RENT

52 Apartments 52 Furnished apartments; utilities pd. 206 Gregg. Phone 1051, 1224.

ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid; corner East 8th & Nolan Sts. No dog.

NICE, new, 3-room furnished apartment; private bath. Call at 411 Bell St.

ONE and two-room apartments. Also small building. See Mrs. Schubert at 210 N. Gregg St.

NICELY furnished apartment; garage; all bills paid; close in. 811 W. Sixth St. Phone 111.

34 Bedrooms 34 A COOL bedroom, convenient to bath; close in. Apply 404 Lancaster or phone 1020J.

26 Houses 36 SIX-room house; unfurnished, 203 Lancaster. See Roy Dawson, 26 W. 6th St.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40 DOWNSTAIR three-room furnished apartment or three or four room furnished house. Must have it by June 25th. Will furnish part of furniture and electric ice box. See or call R. C. Hargrove at 728. Big Spring Daily Herald.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy and love during the illness and death of our wife and mother. John Hildreth and son. —adv.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to those who so feelingly administered to us in the illness and last hours of our husband and father, H. K. Jones. We pray God's blessings on each individual. Mrs. H. K. Jones Mrs. Jack Fish R. D. Jones Frank Jones Mose Jones —adv.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Classified Display

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

GOING TO BUY A CAR? Borrow the money from us! No red tape! Refinancing! Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO. Phone 558 190 N. 2nd

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

It is not to know where he stands. Under the circumstances it may be political wisdom to let the senate revolt and the house rear in pain. But this might smash his New Deal to senatorial smithereens.

Negotiation—

Postmaster General Farley will not renege the air mail fiasco in dickering for lower rates with Pan-American Airways. This is not—as some suppose—because he believes he blundered in his wholesale cancellation of domestic contracts. The P. G. will never admit that. Some far-sighted officials are looking years ahead. They see the day when airplanes will carry bulk freight. Pan-American has established physical and commercial contact with South American nations. It will soon network Alaska. Preliminary appropriations for a line to the Orient via Honolulu have been approved by house sub-committees. The U. S. is taking to chance of losing out in the air as it has on sea lanes of commerce. What Mr. Farley seeks is a slight reduction in rates through negotiation. There will be no rough stuff this time.

Exaggerated—

Private contracts can't understand President Roosevelt's broad cancellation of domestic contracts. They insist he must have been kidding when he said that compliance with code provisions on government-financed projects would affect only 1 per cent of production. They figure it closer to 60 per cent. Suppose ten firms bid on a federal or non-federal contract depicting on Roosevelt money. They don't even enter a bid unless they swear that their hours, wages and working conditions comply with code levels. The winner cannot renege non-code labor in the fulfillment of the contract. He cannot work one man six hours a day and another eight hours a day without disrupting production. The same applies to each raw product which they purchase for a federal project. They have an idea that the president deliberately exaggerated to create the impression that the NRA smash-up was the end of the world.

Squeeze—

Federal Procurement Officer Christian Joy Peoples has a sweet and symbolic name, but you can't make contractors believe it means anything. He has sent private instructions to his field force which may hatch a high-flying brood of Blue Eagles. Admiral Peoples has recommended that new government contracts contain a clause requiring bidders to abide by any code legislation which congress may pass "in the future." He apparently has in mind NRA amendments or legislation which the administration might put through to strengthen federal regulation of hours, wages working conditions, etc. Contractors complain they would have to bid blindly under this system. They claim that Admiral Peoples asks them to give a blank check to congress as to the way they shall run their business. It looks to them like the perfect squeeze play.

Cipher—

Madame Perkins and Professor Tugwell rarely meet without exchanging lively words. He doesn't seem to like her type and she reciprocates. Mutual friends admit it. Their gentle duels brighten solemn meetings of New Deal boards and commissions. When she saw a \$100,000,000 request for "rural resettlement" on the Allotment Board's program she lifted her eyebrows and sniffed. She confessed complete ignorance about "rural resettlement" and wished that somebody would give her the low-down. "Perhaps Professor Tugwell can," remarked Chairman Ickes in what was—for him—a gracious manner. Doctor Tugwell's opening remarks floored his questioner—and others. "Somebody," he said, "has made a great mistake. Somebody has omitted a cipher from my estimate. I want \$1,000,000,000, not \$100,000,000." Luckily, Madame Perkins does not faint over ciphers.

Notes—

American cotton-mill capitalists are investigating opportunities for mills in Argentina. A heavy increase of personnel is necessary to audit bigger spending—Comptroller General McCarll will have 6,200 clerks. Friction between Ickes and Hopkins boggles the work-refer program, but Hopkins is winning. Interest contacts are in the making to facilitate extradition of criminals. Continued oil im-

ports are rapidly increasing.

NEW YORK

By JAMES MCGILLIN

Good-Will—

Postponement of the coal strike at FDI's request confirms our statement that the Guffey bill is the only real issue from the union viewpoint. Hour and wage demands are secondary. John L. Lewis is perfectly willing to play along with the administration as long as he is convinced it helps the Guffey bill's cause. It's worth noting that the threat of a strike is more likely to spur congress to favorable action than an actual walkout. You can't fire the same shell twice—and once fired it might turn out a dud.

The operators for their part have the reason to play along with the administration as long as he is convinced it helps the Guffey bill's cause. It's worth noting that the threat of a strike is more likely to spur congress to favorable action than an actual walkout. You can't fire the same shell twice—and once fired it might turn out a dud.

The atmosphere in the industry last week—when everyone thought a strike was coming—was unprecedented in its mutual good-will. Miners have always been unruly before a walkout and production efficiency has declined to almost zero. This time there were no signs of ill-feeling and the workers—knowing that every pound of coal they dug would help defeat the strike—nevertheless met stepped-up production schedules willingly and with maximum efficiency. This cooperative announcement that they wouldn't fight the strike had a bearing on that. It was as if each side was saying to the other: "We know this isn't your fault, so what's the sense in getting mad about it?"

Test—

The United Mine Workers have a ticklish problem ahead of them in Alabama. When the coal code was adopted operators in that territory produced figures to prove they couldn't possibly survive if they paid code wages—even with the differential allowed. Lewis' wiles by their men were hardly unnoticed at all. To get his foot in the door, John Lewis agreed to raise no objection to their payment of wages at about half the code scale in exchange for recognition of his union and installation of the check-off system (whereby union dues are subtracted from pay check-offs by employers and paid directly to the union treasury). The miners unionized by this arrangement—all colored—made no protest at the wage discrimination. They were satisfied to be a little better off than before.

But when the Alabama operators tried to get exemption from the recent strike call by offering to continue present wages Lewis turned them down. His policy towards these new members of his flock—and their response to union discipline—is due for an important test whether or not a strike develops later.

Bluff—

Jesse Jones is playing a new little game of poker with a group of New York banks headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. He wants the bankers to convert the New York Central's \$53,000,000 of demand debt to them into five or ten year notes. He claims this is necessary to improve the road's complicated debt situation—as otherwise the demand obligations are a constant sword at its throat. The bankers say this is tough—they've carried the loans all through the depression and have no idea of foreclosing now. Amusingly, Central sides with the bankers against its would-be protector—offering the rather naive explanation that five or ten year notes would prevent it from repaying the debt sooner. Of course you're not likely to find Central opposing the bankers' wishes. The real crux of the argument is not mentioned publicly by either side. Mr. Jones is irked because this is one of the few cases where the banks have a preferred position against the RFC. Their debt ranks ahead of his and they hold collateral worth almost twice the loans. Also he doesn't like the fact that the RFC's original short-term advances to Central are growing longer as renewed. The banks for their part haven't the faintest notion of giving up their advantage. New York has heard dire threats that the RFC loans of \$11,000,000 to New York Central which matures June 30 will not be renewed except at much stiffer terms unless the bankers come to time before then. Insiders regard them as a bluff. They can't see Mr. Jones taking any action which might push such an important (psychologically) railroad closer to the cliff.

Risks—

Wall Street is watching the duel between the Ontario government and Toronto investment bankers with great attention. The bankers can deny it all their faces are blue but no one doubts that their refusal to enter a single bid for a \$15,000,000 bond issue by the province traces to Premier Hepburn's cancellation of contracts between Quebec power companies and the public-owned Ontario Hydro-electric Power commission. This was supposed to be an object lesson to public officials who meddle with private enterprise—but there's no assurance it will work out that way. Ontario won't have much trouble raising the funds it wants through other channels—and the provincial authorities can use their taxing power to take the bankers for a pretty rough ride if they choose.

New York conservatives privately applaud the tenacity of their Canadian conferees in hearing the government lions. But there's no chance that such boldness will prove contagious. The pastime carries too many risks for local tastes.

Calmer—

The Prince of Wales' plan to have a group of British war veterans make a good-will visit to Germany spread consternation in the ranks of New York anti-Nazis. They fear the Prince's willingness to "reconcile" the Hitler regime will hurt their international boycott movement.

Some of the leaders are rickety and are in for an effective counter-measure. Others feel it would be far wiser to ignore the incident completely—and it's probable that this calmer counsel will prevail.

Mirrors—

Unlike most industries the New Deal has sought to regulate, the soft coal industry can't pin anything on the brain-trust. Not only have they been consulted about the Guffey bill all along the line—they actually drafted most of it themselves. So if they want to throw cabbages at the authors they'll have to use mirrors.

Nil—

A New York observer who reported returned from Washington characterizes the nine month NRA extension as putting a skeleton on ice in the hope that it will be re-born. He adds that someone really ought to tell the president that the birthrate among skeletons is practically nil.

Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Fine

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

feeling I had that you "did not understand." When I look back over it now, I know you did understand. You understood me better than I did myself. Your wisdom flowed around mine like the ocean around an island.

And how patient you were with me! How full of long suffering and kindness. It now comes home to me, were your efforts to get close to me, to win my confidence to my pal.

I wouldn't let you. I couldn't. What was it held me aloof? I don't know. But it was tragic—that wait that rises between a boy and his father, and their frantic attempts to see through it and climb over it.

I see you were here now, across the table from me, just for an hour, so that I could tell you how there's no wall any more; I understand you now, Dad, and, God! how I love you and wish I could go back and be your boy again.

I know now how I could make you happy every day. I know how you felt.

Well, it won't be long, Dad, till I am over, and I believe you'll be the first to take me by the hand and help me up the further slope.

And I'll put in the first thousand years or so making you realize that not one pang of yearning you spent on me was wasted. It took a good many years for this prodigal son—and all sons are in a measure prodigal to come to himself, but I've come. I see it all now.

I know that the richest, most priceless thing on earth, and the thing least understood, is that mighty love and tenderness and craving to help which a father feels toward his boy. For I have a boy of my own.

And it is he that makes me want to go back to you, and get down on my knees to you.

Up there somewhere in the silence, hear me, Dad, and believe me, * Author Unknown.

Edwin A. Kelley followed with one of his splendid addresses, which held the club at rapt attention throughout. Although giving no subject for his address, which he said was inspired by the appearance in Big Spring of Yull Robb's calliope wagon advertising a certain show, Mr. Kelley's main thought was "Difficulties of Understanding Each Other," giving numerous illustrations to support this theme. "To my way of thinking, we are all living in an age which is the most interesting of all time," he said, "and the result of the many changes we are now undergoing in our economic and political life, which some of us probably will not live to see, are bound to be far-reaching, and significant. The principles of Rotary of better understanding between men will go a long way in solving the problems of the world, as well as a better understanding between individual citizens," Mr. Kelley said.

MARKETS

(Furnished Courtesy G. E. Berry Co., 306 Petroleum Bldg., Jas. R. Hird, Manager)

NEW YORK COTTON table with columns: Date, High, Low, Close, Prev. Opng.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON table with columns: Date, High, Low, Close, Prev. Opng.

CHICAGO GRAIN table with columns: Date, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

STOCKS table with columns: Stock Name, Price.

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including CUBAN, Cities Service, etc.

Petition Asks County Keep Cemetery Here

with the trade. Mrs. Rex Lovelace, who has been in charge of the Better Housing office for the first two months, made her final report as duration of the office tenure expired.

Request Election Authorizing Appropriation To Maintain Grounds

Petitions addressed to the Howard county commissioners court asking the appropriation of \$5,000 for purchase of additional cemetery grounds and an annual appropriation of \$1,500 for maintenance are being circulated here. Request for an election authorizing the appropriation is made in the petition if the court should deem such advisable before authorizing such an expenditure.

France Frowns On New Anglo-German Treaty

PARIS, 17.—Members of the chamber naval committee Wednesday said a majority of that body considered the British scrapped the Washington naval treaty of 1922 when they made their present naval agreement with Germany. It was said the committee agreed with the government's view that a "free hand" on the naval question.

Order Of Otters Plans Barbecue

Otters club is planning a big barbecue July 3. Details of the affair were outlined in the regular meeting Monday evening. Four new members were initiated into the club at that time. A large attendance was recorded.

Building Trades Review Work Of FHA Activities

With first two months of the local Better Housing program completed, lumber men and others allied with the building trade reviewed accomplishment of the campaign here.

Leasing Activity Alive In E. Howard

Leasing activity in the east Howard area was kept alive Thursday by assignment of a lease from H. N. Read, Willard Read, and Norman H. Read, et al to R. G. Clay. The lease was for 160 acres, being the southeast 1-4 of section 47, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Pete Sellers New Worshipful Master Of Masonic Lodge

Pete Sellers will be installed as worshipful master of the Blue lodge in its next regular meeting from the Masonic hall. Sellers was elected to succeed D. F. Bigony as head of the lodge in the last meeting.

How will you like your New Relations?

YOU are a bride whose days are filled with romance—and practical problems! You have foods to buy. The spare bedroom needs draperies and blankets. You must have a telephone installed. There is the medicine chest to be filled with simple yet reliable supplies... insurance to think of. And the generous check from Uncle Michael... you are planning on a new car or a grand piano with that!

When you make each unaccustomed purchase, you establish new relations. Whether they will bring you joy depends on your care and forethought in choosing the right relations.

But inexperience need not turn you timid. Read the advertisements in this newspaper. They will tell you what to buy, where to buy and how much to spend. They will bring you the knowledge you need. They will help you to find "new relations" that will become ready helpers and faithful friends.

Red Cross Swimming, Life Saving Courses To Be Given Here

Under the direction of Jack Hodges, Red Cross examiner, classes in swimming and life saving are being conducted daily at Hillcrest pool.

France Frowns On New Anglo-German Treaty

PARIS, 17.—Members of the chamber naval committee Wednesday said a majority of that body considered the British scrapped the Washington naval treaty of 1922 when they made their present naval agreement with Germany.

Says She Now Has Free Hand On Naval Question

CITY MANAGER IS CALLED TO FT. WORTH City Manager E. V. Spence, who went to Lubbock for a conference on location of a federal court division here, was called from that place to Fort Worth on business. He was expected to return here Thursday.

Order Of Otters Plans Barbecue

Otters club is planning a big barbecue July 3. Details of the affair were outlined in the regular meeting Monday evening.

Building Trades Review Work Of FHA Activities

With first two months of the local Better Housing program completed, lumber men and others allied with the building trade reviewed accomplishment of the campaign here.

Leasing Activity Alive In E. Howard

Leasing activity in the east Howard area was kept alive Thursday by assignment of a lease from H. N. Read, Willard Read, and Norman H. Read, et al to R. G. Clay.

Pete Sellers New Worshipful Master Of Masonic Lodge

Pete Sellers will be installed as worshipful master of the Blue lodge in its next regular meeting from the Masonic hall.

Red Cross Swimming, Life Saving Courses To Be Given Here

Under the direction of Jack Hodges, Red Cross examiner, classes in swimming and life saving are being conducted daily at Hillcrest pool.

France Frowns On New Anglo-German Treaty

PARIS, 17.—Members of the chamber naval committee Wednesday said a majority of that body considered the British scrapped the Washington naval treaty of 1922 when they made their present naval agreement with Germany.

Says She Now Has Free Hand On Naval Question

CITY MANAGER IS CALLED TO FT. WORTH City Manager E. V. Spence, who went to Lubbock for a conference on location of a federal court division here, was called from that place to Fort Worth on business.

Order Of Otters Plans Barbecue

Otters club is planning a big barbecue July 3. Details of the affair were outlined in the regular meeting Monday evening.

Building Trades Review Work Of FHA Activities

With first two months of the local Better Housing program completed, lumber men and others allied with the building trade reviewed accomplishment of the campaign here.

Leasing Activity Alive In E. Howard

Leasing activity in the east Howard area was kept alive Thursday by assignment of a lease from H. N. Read, Willard Read, and Norman H. Read, et al to R. G. Clay.

Pete Sellers New Worshipful Master Of Masonic Lodge

Pete Sellers will be installed as worshipful master of the Blue lodge in its next regular meeting from the Masonic hall.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits I. L. Van Open, 709 Ayford, rework a house, estimated cost \$12,000.

TO GIVE INTERPRETATION OF WALLACE'S TEN HUR Rev. H. G. Richbourg will give interpretation of Wallace's Ten Hur as a part of the First Methodist church Daily Vacation Bible school program Thursday 9 a. m.

Read The Herald Want-ads

ENTER THE CHEVROLET

Amateur Radio Contest Open to Anyone in Big Spring and Vicinity WIN A TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD

Sponsored by the Chevrolet Dealers of West Texas and broadcast over station WFAA from the stage of the Melba Theatre in Dallas every Sunday night at 8:30 p. m. beginning July 7th.

Preliminary Auditions for Big Spring and Vicinity Will Be Held on the Stage of the RITZ THEATRE, JUNE 28-29-JULY 2

If you feel that you have radio talent and would like to demonstrate it the Chevrolet Dealers of West Texas offer you an opportunity for local and national recognition in this field of entertainment.

FREE GRAND PRIZE All Expenses Paid to Hollywood with tour through the Movie Studios in Los Angeles; two-day stop-over at San Diego Exposition; and paid engagement over WFAA in Dallas.

Local Talent Wanted — Get Contest Entry Blanks —containing complete details from the above theatre, your local Chevrolet Dealer will give you full particulars.

CHEVROLET Standard Coach Delivered in Big Spring—Fully Equipped \$639.00 CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe Coach Delivered in Big Spring—Fully Equipped \$699.00 (Knee Action Included)

CARTER CHEVROLET CO. Ph. 254 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 P. M. Ph. 221

LYRIC

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

Because They Loved—They Must Die!



KARLOFF
of "Frankenstein"
fame!

LUGOSI
of "Dracula"
fame!

and what a HAIR-RAISING
ROOF-RAISING thriller!

THE RAVEN

with **IRENE WARE** · **LESTER MATHEWS**
INEZ COURTNEY
Screen play by Jim Tully and David Boehm
Directed by Louis Friedlander
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

ADDED: Don Redman and Band
Vaudeville No. 2 Vitaphone

RITZ

THURSDAY
ONLY

BABY-FACED DOLL..

LOOKING
FOR
TROUBLE!



Unknown Woman

with **Richard CROMWELL**
Marian MARSH
Douglas Dumbrille
Henry Aronson
Directed by Albert Rogall

Plus:
Harry Vonizer
and Band
Paramount
Fictorial

Was her taunting smile a trap, her baby face a lure? Learn her secret when you meet this woman.

Marian Marsh, Richard Cromwell In Exciting Drama Of Mystery Woman

"Unknown Woman," Columbia's new, thrilling drama glorifying Federal undercover agents and revealing new secrets of the Secret Service will open Thursday at the Ritz theatre.

Awaiting with greater eagerness, this exciting screen play, featuring the beautiful and blonde Marian Marsh and handsome Richard Cromwell, is replete with fast action, dangerous episodes, great courage and a charming romance.

It presents Miss Marsh in one of her most important screen roles. This former Hollywood high school girl has had an unusually interesting career. A screen test brought her a number of small parts. Then she played the leading role on the stage in "Young Sinners."

Following that "break," Miss Marsh was signed to play opposite John Barrymore in "Svengali." Then she was featured in a long series of pictures before going to Europe where she made three more films. She returned to Hollywood several months ago, played the title role in "Girl of the Lumberport" and won a Columbia contract.

Richard Cromwell's career has been no less exciting. Born in Los Angeles, art was his career. He attracted the attention of screen celebrities, doing masks, paintings and murals for their homes. To them he confided his new-born ambition to become an actor. He started to make daily calls at Columbia seeking the leading role in "Tollable David." Eventually he secured it and was launched on his career. He has been under contract to Columbia for five years.

In "Unknown Woman" Cromwell portrays an ambitious young lawyer. Through an eloquent plea in court, he attracts the attention of Douglas Dumbrille, a night club owner and leader of a band of bond thieves. Dumbrille contrives to have Cromwell secure a million in "hot" bonds in the belief the packet is a legal document.

That same night Cromwell meets and befriends Marian Marsh who has been arrested in a gambling house raid. Miss Marsh immediately proves to be a woman of mystery who later schemes to accompany Cromwell to Dumbrille's office where she is observed rifling the desk and files.

From that point the story bursts into fast action which continues to the final climax. Unexpected developments during the unfolding of the plot provide many breath-taking surprises.

The story was written by W. Scott Darling and adapted to the screen by Al De Mond and Fred Niblo, Jr. Al Rogall directed.

Didn't Ride First



Here's mud in your eye—several "hoofbeats." Jockey H. Caperton shown after he brought up the rear at Seattle's Langacre track on Donna Jean. (Associated Press Photo)

QUEEN

WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY

"HER FORGOTTEN PAST"

With Monte Blue
and Barbara Kent

Is her past dead? Should a woman reveal the skeleton in her closet to the man she loves — See "Her Forgotten Past."

Branded For
a Youthful
Folly—
Should She
Be Forgiven?

Plus:
Richard Humber
and Band
Animal Intelligence
Paramount

about the size of Lake Michigan and occupying about one-fourth of Utah's present area.

"This great lake, named in honor of Capt. Benjamin La Bonneville, who first explored it in 1831-33, is believed to have overflowed its banks into the Columbia river basin and eventually drained itself to its present size, 50 by 75 miles and averaging 15 feet in depth."

Power Official Dies Of Electric Burns

MCCAMEY (CP)—Joe N. Edgington, 37, vice-president of the Pecos Valley Power and Light company, died in a hospital here Tuesday of burns received on June 8 when he contacted a power line carrying 66,000 volts of electricity.

He was burned while inspecting a lightning arrester K at the company plant, 12 miles west of here. Survivors include the widow, one daughter, the parents, one brother and three sisters.

Beautification Committee To Go Inspection Tour

A civic beautification committee, drawn from the Garden club of Big Spring and members of the chamber of commerce beautification committee will meet at the chamber of commerce Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to begin an inspection tour of the different gardens and yards in the city. Members of the committee are Mrs. Horace Penn, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Bryant, and Edmond Notestine.

Dances In Shadow Of "The Raven"

Irene Ware, feminine lead in "The Raven" coming to the Lyric theatre on Wednesday and Thursday is seen in a most unusual dance sequence which was staged by Theodore Kosloff, noted ballet master and dance director.

Miss Ware enacts the role of an interpretive dancer in the picture, which was produced by Universal from Edgar Allan Poe's famous poem, "The Raven." She is dressed by the sinister Dr. Vollin, Poe addict. The dance itself is characteristic of the famous scene in the poem where Poe, while seated at his desk writing, observes the raven perched on his window sill. It is called the spirit of Poe.

Miss Ware, who is one of the most beautiful girls of the screen and stage, became a showgirl in Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book," after she had won the title of "Miss America" in the International Beauty Contest, held at Galveston, Texas, in 1929.

She acquitted herself so well that Carroll placed her in his 9th edition of "Varieties," where she replaced Lillian Roth. Before the show closed she took a talking picture test and came to Hollywood under contract to Fox Films. A few months ago she obtained her release from that company and signed a long term contract with Universal Pictures, after appearing in a leading role in "Night Life of the Gods."

Chevrolet Dealer Sponsors Radio Amateur Performance; Offer Free Hollywood Trip

An all expense trip to Hollywood and a contract for paid engagements at Radio Station WFAA, Dallas, will be awarded the winner of an amateur entertainers' contest sponsored by West Texas Chevrolet dealers, Ben Carter of Carter Chevrolet Company announced Tuesday.

"The free trip to Hollywood will include a two-day stop over at the San Diego Pacific International Exposition and an audition at Warner Brothers Hollywood radio station," explained Mr. Carter.

Entry blanks for the contest may be obtained from Mr. Carter, local Chevrolet dealer, who will also furnish detailed rules for the competition.

"This contest is strictly for amateurs," said Mr. Carter. "Winners of district, state, or national auditions previously held are excluded."

Preliminary auditions for contestants of the 4th district will be held June 28-29-July 2 at the Ritz Theatre. Prizes for the local preliminaries winners will soon be announced.

Final preliminary auditions will take place at the Ritz Theatre July 2. Five winners will be chosen to appear in the district's final auditions of the Paramount Theatre stage in Abilene.

"Winners in the district final auditions at the Paramount Theatre at Abilene will reassemble at the Melba in Dallas the evening of Sept. 8, when the grand prize winner for the zone will be chosen.

The contest will be one as important from the personal appearance standpoint as from the broadcast standpoint, thus giving all personalities and all types of entertainers equal handicap," said Mr. Carter.

The ten Sunday night district final auditions in the Melba Theatre stage will be broadcast over Radio Station WFAA.

The various district final auditions, to be held at the Melba Theatre, Dallas, on successive Sunday evenings beginning July 7th, will be gala events. The audition broadcast will last 30 minutes and will be nucleus for a full program of entertainment with music by Hyman Charninsky's Orchestra.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

'Her Forgotten Past' At Queen Two Days

A cast of headline names enacts the various roles in "Her Forgotten Past," the new feature picture now playing at the Queen theatre, Monte Blue is starred. Barbara Kent has the leading supporting role and Eddie Phillips, Henry B. Walthall, William V. Mong and Dewey Robinson also have featured roles. The picture is scheduled two days at the Queen theatre, Wednesday and Thursday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital
Morris Donelson of Stanton was brought to the hospital late Tuesday, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is resting comfortably Wednesday.

Alfred King of Vealmoor route was admitted to the hospital Tuesday afternoon, after breaking his right arm while roping a calf on his father's farm Tuesday. The broken arm was set Tuesday afternoon.

Joe Ogden, who underwent a major operation Monday, is doing nicely.

Read The Herald Want Ads

G. J. "Guy" Tamsitt's
Tin and Sheet Metal Shop
also Radiator Repairing
302 E. 3rd Phone 446

LONG DISTANCE
Moving
Bonded & Insured
Dustproof, Steel Vans
We Pack Everything for you.
Reference: Any Midland Oil Co.
J. B. (Rocky) Ford
Phone 400 Collect
MIDLAND, TEXAS

SELL
Through
the
WANT-ADS

RITZ

LAST TIMES
TODAY

THE BIG NEW MUSICAL SHOW!

Thrills... set to music... as a madcap Princess finds high adventure and romance in the arms of a pioneer lover!



Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy
in **VICTOR HERBERT'S**
NAUGHTY MARIETTA

PLUS
Fox News
Philippian Band
Vaudeville

R. H. Fitzgerald, S'water Rancher, Dies Tuesday

SWEETWATER—Living a colorful life to attain the age of 82, apparently in good health until late Monday, R. H. Fitzgerald succumbed at 5 a. m. Tuesday to heart ailment suffered only a few hours previously. In the block where he had lived since the early 1900's there to remain until 1900 when he moved west to Nolan county. He acquired the Z Ranch, one of the largest in this section, composed of some 60 sections, which he stocked with 2,000 two-year-old heifers purchased from the King range.

Went Up the Trails
Through waves of heat mounting to a high temperature, accompanied by his brother, W. H. Fitzgerald, father of Mrs. Walter Booth, many long treks from Gonzales county over the old Chisholm Trail to Kansas were made by the cattleman who drove his herds to market, often requiring several months. The trip had to be made on horseback, long before railroads came to the southwest.

Stories related by the late Mr. Fitzgerald of his encounters with Indians, who stripped his chuck wagon of rations, and of the manner employed to keep an everlasting friendship with the redman, were thrilling with their hazardous risks to accomplish their journey.

One of the most beautiful homes in the ranch country of Gonzales was owned by the Fitzgerald family.

Married in 1870
In November 1870, Miss Emma Littlefield and Mr. Fitzgerald were married in Gonzales county and in 1920 they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home with a family reunion. An active member of the Methodist church for many years, Mr. Fitzgerald served as district steward and steward. He was a Mason, moving his membership from south Texas to the local chapter.

For 10 years he was president of the First National Bank of Sweetwater, serving as the second chief executive, succeeding the late J. H. Beal, the first president.

With the late Thomas Trammell he was a member of the first city commission, an office he held during the construction of Lake Trammell, at the time Mayor George

Wilson was a city official.

His Widow Survives
Survivors include his widow, who is 82 years old, three daughters, Mrs. W. P. Fischer, and Mrs. R. W. Montgomery, of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. W. T. Sullivan, Hot Springs, Ark.; four sons, Hubert Fitzgerald, Post; Archer Fitzgerald, Gonzales; Raymond Fitzgerald, Afton, N. M.; Gerald Fitzgerald, Sweetwater.

Black Bronchos Win From Midland, 7-5

Big Spring Black Bronchos journeyed to Midland Tuesday and defeated a dark aggregation, 7 to 5. The local colored boys were scheduled to play at Lamesa this afternoon.

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

We are Giving a
DESK
With Each
REMINGTON
PORTABLE
TYPEWRITER
Sold before Saturday night,
June 22nd.
Some good buys in used Typewriters and adding machines. Our shop will take care of your typewriter and adding machine troubles.

Dr. P. C. Slusser
CHIROPRACTOR
304-305 Petroleum Bldg.

The Only Cleaners
in Big Spring Using
the Ultra Modera
DRI-SHEEN
Process
Your Garments will have the
lustre of Newness

NO-D-LAY
CLEANERS-HATTERS
207 E. 2nd Phone 76

Muny Pool Golfers Lead At 12 Holes

After playing 12 holes Tuesday in a Muny golf league No. 2 match, the Muny Swimming Pool golfers, E. E. Suggs and Harry Davidson, were leading the Barbers, Lois Madison and Harry Stakeup.

Hot Weather and Vacations Demand More of Your Hair!

A New Permanent
Will Make You
Look Your Best!

Mrs. Etta Martin's
Beauty Shop
Crawford Hotel Phone 348

THE SPORTSMAN

The Great Salt Lake, largest inland sea west of the Mississippi river, long barren of marine life, may be come a fisherman's paradise.

"With the appointment by Gov. Henry H. Flood of the Great Salt Lake diking board authorized by the Utah legislature," writes M. E. Barker, head of The Associated Press bureau in Salt Lake City, "the first big step has been taken toward transformation of about one-fourth the lake from its centuries-old sterility into a haven for fish and waterfowl."

"The proposal to change the eastern arm of the lake into a great fresh water reservoir some 500 square miles in area has been advanced primarily as an industrial project, to provide fresh water for steam plants for generating electricity with nearby coal deposits as fuel.

Salinity Bars Fish
"Incidentally, the diking off of part of the lake, into which flow three sizable streams, would provide a large recreation area for hunting, fishing and fresh water sports."

"Because of the dense salinity of the waters, ranging into the neighborhood of 20 per cent, fish cannot exist there, and only four forms of life have been found in the depths. The principal one is a brine shrimp about a third of an inch long. Others are larvae of gnats and other insects.

"Only at the mouths of rivers emptying into the lake and in Bear river bay, where the salinity is less than in the lake proper, are any fish found.

"Several of the 16 islands afford refuges for waterfowl, and Antelope Island, about 40 square miles in area, is the home of a large herd of buffalo.

Freshening Salt Lake
"The dikes would connect some of these islands to form a sea wall which would hold back the larger part of the 2,125 square miles while the influx of fresh water from mountain streams would reduce the salinity of the separate portion.

"Thus eventually a part of Great Salt Lake would be restored to the fresh water character it had when it was prehistoric Lake Bonneville.

For Health, Economy and
Comfort
Have Your Shoes Repaired
MODERN SHOE SHOP
J. A. Myers, Prop.
N. Opposite Court House

Twice yearly SHELF CLEARING SALE

Kimberlin's Brownbilt Shoe Store
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
STARTS THURSDAY, JUNE 20th
CONTINUING UNTIL JULY 4th
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
PREPARING FOR THE MARK-DOWN

To make room for new stock
PRICES DEEPLY CUT
on Summer's Favorite Footwear
Add fresh style to your summer wardrobe—save welcome dollars on those shoes you have been admiring. For smartest selection—greatest savings—be here when the sale opens.
SHOP EARLY!

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| MEN'S Shoes That Were \$3.95 to \$4.95 Now \$2.89 to \$3.89 | STYLES For Dress, Formerly \$3.95 to \$5.00 NOW \$2.89 to \$3.89 | GIRLS Styles That Were \$2.95 to \$3.95 Now \$2.49 to 2.89 |
| BOYS Shoes That Were \$2.95 to \$3.95 Now \$2.49 to \$2.89 | CHILD'S Shoes That Were \$1.95 to \$2.95 Now \$1.49 to 2.49 | |

MORE SPECIALS

HOSE sheer, summer tones 59c | KEDS for all the family 79c
Men's Sox long wearing 19c | Shoes Cannot Be Exchanged
white Shoe Cleaner 19c