

Prohibition Deadlock Looms In Legislature

SENATE GROUP APPROVES AAA BILL; FACES DOUBTFUL FUTURE IN CONGRESS

Would Give More Power To Wallace

Bill Was Storm Center Of Last Congressional Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate agricultural committee Wednesday approved the AAA amendment bill, storm center of the last congressional session, after curtailing some of Secretary Wallace's powers to control farm production as provided in the original measure.

The bill, facing a doubtful future in the senate and house floors, would give increased power to the agriculture secretary which he contends is necessary if the nation is to avoid returning to this "former policy of abandoning agriculture to ruthless forces of individualism."

Most important, restrictive amendments would require consent of two-thirds of the producers of farm commodity before the secretary could impose a license on its processors and distributors.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said if the cotton processing tax was removed as demanded by a large group of textile interests, some means must be found for providing funds in its place.

He said the money could not come from the four billion dollar appropriation just enacted, because that money is for relief.

PEACE OF EUROPE MAY HINGE ON CONFERENCE AT STRESA



With the peace of Europe in the balance, leading diplomatic representatives of England, France and Italy were to meet at Stresa, Italy, in a tripartite security conference to determine what action to take in answer to Germany's violation of the Versailles treaty.

Four Doctors Get Terms For Narcotic Sales

Judge Atwell Passes Sentences In Federal Court At Abilene

ABILENE (AP)—Four West Texas doctors, one a negro, charged with violations of federal narcotics laws, were among 18 defendants sentenced by Judge William H. Atwell in United States Court here Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. R. E. Lee of Colorado was assessed a \$500 fine and given a probation jail term of 12 months. Dr. L. E. Parmlay of Big Spring was sentenced to a year and a day at Leavenworth.

Turner Hulsey was assessed a 75-day jail term on a mail fraud count, and Edgar McDonald received a ten-day term on a charge of violating the national banking act.

B. F. Toland received a 15-month prison term, and Ed N. Huggins and Harold B. Shook each got a year and a day at the El Reno reformatory on counterfeit charges.

Turner Hulsey was assessed a 75-day jail term on a mail fraud count, and Edgar McDonald received a ten-day term on a charge of violating the national banking act.

House And Senate Conferees At Outs On Liquor Plans

AUSTIN (AP)—Possible deadlock over the submission of repeal of state prohibition loomed in the legislature Wednesday when the house instructed its conference committee to adhere to the house dual submission plan, previously rejected by the senate.

Strong opposition was manifest to the motion to instruct the house conferees, but prohibitionists joined with some wets to carry the proposal.

Under the house plan, the electorate would vote both on straight repeal and on repeal with a mandatory state monopoly over liquor sales.

The senate has instructed its committee to bring in an amendment barring saloons.

AUSTIN (AP)—A resolution proposing a constitutional convention to redraft Texas' widely-amended constitution was defeated Wednesday in the house, 33-91.

The resolution was by Representative Spears, San Antonio.

-NEWS-BRIEFS

METHODIST STEWARDS TO MEET THIS EVENING

Members of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church will convene this evening in the church parlors at 7:30 for a business session.

FREELAND GOES TO MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Glenn Freeland, manager of American Airlines station in Big Spring since last October, left Tuesday for Memphis, Tennessee, where he has been transferred as station manager.

MISS MARGUERITE TUCKER MAKES BAYLOR HONOR ROLL

Miss Marguerite Tucker, Baylor university freshman from Big Spring, was among the 278 students of the sixteen hundred in the university to make the institution's honor roll for the recent winter quarter according to an announcement from the office of Registrar Frank M. Allen.

FORMER MUSIC TEACHER VISITS FRIENDS HERE

Mrs. Russell Deter of Waco on route to Carlsbad, N. M., spent Tuesday in Big Spring as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buel T. Cardwell.

FENCE COMPLETED AT BODED GROUNDS

Fencing of the Ski-Hi Stampede grounds on the Birdwell pasture, has been completed, and the working crew is now engaged in building the arena and corrals.

MISS OGDEN TO BE PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Miss Virginia Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ogden, will be presented in her senior recital at Baylor university May 2.

COSDEN WORKER IS CUT ON LEFT KNEE

Joe Luton, yard worker at Cosden Oil corporation, was treated at Bivings hospital Wednesday morning for laceration above the left knee.

PENNEY COMPANY MANAGERS IN DISTRICT MEETING

P. A. Tower, Abilene; C. A. Norwood, Stamford; E. H. Asbill, Sweetwater; H. L. Vann, Snyder; E. R. Bibb, Colorado and E. A. Conley, Lamson, all managers of J. C. Penney stores in those places, were in Big Spring Wednesday to attend a district meeting of Penney company managers.

Speakers Obtained For Game Protective Convention, May 3-4

W. J. Tucker, Austin, executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission, will be a speaker on the program for the district convention of the Game and Fish Protective Association of Texas here May 3-4.

Scouts Plan To Entertain 150 Friday Evening

Plans to entertain more than 150 persons are being made by scouts of Troop No. 2 when it stages its first sponsors and parents night Friday.

LET A WANT-AD Rent Your EXTRA ROOM!

MRS. G. H. WOOD AND SON LEAVE FOR MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. G. H. Wood and son left for Mississippi on Tuesday.

Heart Attack Fatal To Mrs. J. A. Glover

Funeral Services Are Held Wednesday Afternoon; Burial In New Mt. Olive

A heart attack proved fatal to Mrs. Bertha Mitchell Glover, 42, wife of J. A. Glover, at the family home, 210 North Nolan street Wednesday morning at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Glover apparently was in good health when retiring for the night. However, she had had two previous attacks of a mild nature.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the Eberly Funeral Home chapel, with Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow in New Mount Olive cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, J. A. Glover; two sons, Hiram Glover and Luther Glover; one daughter, Miss Gladys Glover; one sister, Mrs. Cora Lee Ely; and one grandson, Hiram Lee Glover; all of Big Spring. Her father, L. A. Mitchell, resides twelve miles northwest of Big Spring. Mrs. Kate Laws, an aunt, also survives.

Deceased was born near Mount Vernon, Texas, on January 12, 1892, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mitchell. On February 17, 1907 she was married to J. A. Glover near Mount Vernon. To this union three children were born.

Mrs. Glover was a member of the East Fourth Baptist church of this city. Pallbearers were: Dale Thompson, Lonnie Milledge, Lucian Sipes, George Hill, Claude Eggle, Walton Morrison, Jess Hall, C. C. Nance.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler tonight. West Texas—Fair tonight, colder in the north and east portion with frost in the Panhandle. Thursday generally fair.

East Texas—Fairly cloudy to cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight, colder in the west portion. Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy, colder in the east portion except on the coast.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight with frost.

TEMPERATURES

Table with 2 columns: Temperature (Tues Wed, p.m. a.m.) and values for various locations like Big Spring, Amarillo, etc.

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 Ira Bennett

Splitting—

Democrats whose return to Congress depends upon the success of FDR next year are hard at work along the radical fringes, trying to stir up several presidential ambitions so that the radicals will split their vote and let FDR go sailing in. "If you think Roosevelt is too conservative, why don't you boost LaFollette?" asked a regular Democrat of a radical constituent.

Regular Democrats see a radical ticket in the field anyhow. Therefore they want two or three—the more the merrier and the more sure the victory of FDR.

Scare—

President Roosevelt has been sounding off prominent men in sections where great power developments are in prospect. He wants them to serve without pay as consultants in working preliminary features of these projects. Government engineers have already outlined the project in a sketchy fashion.

On account of urgency of relief work it was decided not to ask Congress for a walling-off big federal power project at this session. But the scheme for duplicating TVA systems is well under way. The Mississippi is to have two, upper and lower, and other watersheds are under study. Plans are in the making to extend to the Columbia and Upper Missouri projects the TVA electrical appliance scheme for farmers.

Canadian—

Frank P. Walsh and other St. Lawrence enthusiasts are doing everything possible to get a step forward at this session. FDR is anxious to include New York State in the great new federal power development. The snag has been negotiations with Canada. Senator Jim Ham Lewis now intimates that progress has been made which may open the way for committing the government to the St. Lawrence project—probably a resolution permitting New York State and Canada to make a deal on power division, subject to (Continued On Page Five)

Rural Community For This Section Is Considered By Local Group Wednesday

'The Lost Christ' Sermon Subject For Tonight

A fair-sized audience was present Tuesday evening at the Church of Christ revival meeting. Tonight Evangelist J. A. Crenshaw will speak on "The Lost Christ." Tuesday night he used for his theme "Can a man be saved outside the church?" He said in part: "All people who think about life at all seriously want to be saved. Our New Testament tells us plainly what we must do to be saved. In the book of Acts of the Apostles we have eight concrete examples of the plan of salvation at work. In the second, eighth, ninth, tenth, sixteenth and eighteenth chapters we find these eight cases of New Testament conversion.

While in some instances people were brought into contact with the gospel preaching under different circumstances from others, a close study reveals that they all obeyed the same teaching and in every case this obedience was always the same. We insist that if this obedience saved a man; therefore obedience to the same people, in exactly the same manner, will save a man now. In that day the Lord added those that were being saved to the church—Acts 2:47. He does the same now.

Jesus promised that he would build his church—not many but one—Matt. 16:18. That church is his body—Eph. 1:22-23; and Paul says there is one body—Eph. 4:4. Jesus died that all men might be saved in his church. It was the church which he purchased with his own blood—Acts 20:28. It was for this church that he gave himself—Eph. 5:25. Hence, to be outside of his church is to be un-bought, unpurchased, unredeemed. And you in the church Jesus bought with his own blood?

The church of our Lord is not a denomination. It existed in its completeness before one single denomination was ever heard of. Answer these questions to the doctrine to which you subscribe: Was it first preached at Jerusalem? (Luke 24:47). Does your church wear a "God given name"? Does the Bible mention it? Is Christ the head of it? Did you enter an entrance into it by believing that Jesus is the Son of God; repenting of every sin; confessing Him before men, and then baptized for the remission of sins, into Christ? If you followed some other course, or took other vows, you have not been added to the church for which Jesus died. Wherefore the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure—II Pet. 1:10

Consideration was given to a brief in application of a rural community for this section by a committee Wednesday morning.

The project is conceived as a means of relieving relief rolls of many families and to make them self supporting. It is planned as a county line project between Howard, Glasscock and Martin counties with the possible land site being about 20 miles southwest of here.

Information concerning the proposed land site and the city of Big Spring was contained in the brief, which when revised, will be presented to Texas Rural Communities, Inc. Taking part in the meeting were George White, Fred Keating, R. H. McNew, B. Reagan and W. T. Strange.

New Orleans Loses Control Of Two Units

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The police and fire department of New Orleans Wednesday were placed under control of state police and fire boards, dominated by the Huey Long political organization, by a 4 to 3 decision of the state supreme court setting aside preliminary injunctions ordered by Judge Hugh Cags, of the civil district court.

The action was brought by city officials in an effort to keep control of the city's firemen and policemen under jurisdiction of the city hall.

City Commission In Quiet Session

City commissioners Tuesday evening held one of the quietest sessions in many months. Only business to come before the body was approval of the monthly financial statement, approval of the minutes and canvassing of election returns and officially declaring J. W. Allen and Leo Nail duly elected for two year terms as commissioners.

Weymouth, Mass. One Man Killed And A Dozen Other Persons Injured, Several Seriously, In An Explosion Which Preceded A Fire Which Swept Two Stores In Washington Square At Weymouth Landing Wednesday.

The dead man is Joseph Brown, chain store manager.

Camden (AP)—Two convicts were killed Wednesday in a fight with a posse pursuing the remnants of a band of six negroes who seriously wounded a guard in escaping a South Carolina prison farm Sunday.

Scots Plan To Entertain 150 Friday Evening

Plans to entertain more than 150 persons are being made by scouts of Troop No. 2 when it stages its first sponsors and parents night Friday.

Yard, Garden Contest To Be Started Apr. 20

A yard and garden contest to start April 20 will be sponsored by the Civic and Beautification committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The committee, in session Tuesday afternoon, voted to sponsor two such contests, one running from April 20 to July 20, and a second to start on July 20 and continue for two months.

Prizes of shrubs and plants will be given to first, second and third place winners. Entry blanks may be had at the chamber office.

Judges will be picked from the committee and from the Garden Club.

A rose garden for the city park was tentatively planned by the committee which will inspect sites Friday afternoon.

Matter of planting trees along the highway was also given consideration.

The committee took under advisement the feasibility of circulating a petition asking that the federal building promised this city be constructed this year.

A reminder that April 20 is the final date for contracting for the special residential irrigation rate was issued by the city Wednesday morning.

The rate provides for a \$3.50 rate on a 10,000 minimum. Regular rate is \$1.50 per thousand with an excess charge of 40 cents per thousand.

Any part of a second ten thousand gallons, under the rate, would cost 30c per thousand, and any part of a third 10,000 would cost 25 cents per thousand. Thereafter the standard rate would prevail.

Under the rate it is possible to save \$150 on 16,000 gallons, \$130 on 20,000 gallons, and \$270 on 30,000 gallons.

W. D. Richardson, vice president of Cosden Oil corporation, has returned to Fort Worth, after a business visit here.

Oklahoma Farmers March On Capitol

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A delegation of 300 farmers, homeowners, tenants and laborers, marched on the capitol Wednesday, petitioning the legislature to submit to popular vote a proposed amendment for graduated land tax.

Big Spring Daily Herald
 Published Monday through Saturday
 except holidays except Saturday
 when it is published only once
 a week. PUBLISHED BY
 W. W. GILBERT, Publisher
 Office 215 East Third St.
 Telephone 328 and 123

Subscription Rates
 Daily Herald
 One Year \$1.00
 Six Months .50
 Three Months .25
 One Month .10

PREVENTION OF EROSION
 By the end of this week the first
 actual work on the great Tree Belt,
 designed to prevent drought, will
 have been completed. Two strips,
 each a half a mile long, will be
 completed in the Texas Panhandle
 before the end of the month.

The strips will be 165 feet wide
 from fence and fence and trees will
 be planted 12 feet apart over about
 230 feet. The tallest growing trees
 are placed in the middle, flanked
 by smaller trees, and at the ex-
 treme edges by shrubby growth,
 creating a rooflike effect. One of
 these strips is headed close to Child-
 dress, and the other in Wheeler
 county. From this point, such
 strips will be planted through the
 100-mile wide shelter belt, north
 to the Canadian border.

The tree belt idea is not new.
 Farmers from the Canadian bound-
 ary to the Rio Grande have been
 using it successfully for years.
 It is now the object of the Na-
 tional Forestry service to systemat-
 ize this tree planting and devel-
 op a new technique of growing
 trees without irrigation.

Drought is man made and its
 damage is due to inability to use
 rather than a lack of moisture.
 Widespread dust storms were not
 common until cultivation made cer-
 tain regions susceptible to blowing.
 Now, the process must be reversed
 and the marginal lands must be
 returned to sod and trees so
 that the land will again hold wa-
 ter.

Our own position is none too se-
 cure when it is realized that a
 very high percentage of our land
 is in cultivation and that we are
 on the edge of an arid region. And

Pains That Cardui Helps
 For monthly discomfort, tired
 nerves, run-down women ought to
 try Cardui. So many who build up
 with the help of purely vegetable
 Cardui overcome periodic pains.
 "At times, I would cramp and feel
 mighty bad," writes Mrs. M. L.
 Brady of Swanton, N. C. "I knew
 that I needed something to help
 me. My mother had taken Cardui
 and had told me about it. It helped
 me. I find it a very good tonic
 as well as a help for pain and ner-
 vous condition."
 Thousands of women testify Cardui
 benefited them. If it does not
 benefit YOU, consult a physician.—adv.



OUR FRIEND PERRY WINKLE, San Antonio Evening News sports writer, lets us in on another angle of the Jack Dean case:
 Dear Tom:
 "Your boy friend Jack Dean is afflicted with the jitters and lacks the Dibby Dean brass, but he can be cashed in on yet. I suspect Hank Beveroid will not carry him this year, but he looks like he'll be good enough to make the Palestine outfit."
 "Dean has worked in two games, but didn't show anything. The boys clicking are Moffett and Martinez from the coast."
 Yours in the easy chair,
PERRY WINKLE.

DUTCH TENANT, THE JUI-
 tice expert, tells us that there are
 236 nerves in the body that may be
 crossed up. If you think that stuff
 is a fake you're all wet. Dutch
 gave us a demonstration yesterday.

TENNANT HAS BEEN WREST-
 ling pro for the past seven years.
 He was an amateur for four or five
 years with the National Guard.

DUTCH REMEMBERED THAT
 Tiger Billy McEuln was the mean-
 est wrestler he ever got hold of.

LA BELLE GAVE BARACK-
 man a nasty gash on the forehead.

FIFTEEN OUT OF SIXTEEN
 scribes in Texas League cities pick-
 ed Beaumont to win the pennant.
 Lloyd Gregory of the Houston Post
 was the exception. Gregory said
 sports writers were always sup-
 posed to pick the home town.

WELBURN BARCUS SAW THE
 races at Arlington Downs Monday.

HERB PENNOCK, ONE OF
 Connie Mack's string of left-handed
 arms which includes Rube Waddell,
 Eddie Plank, Rube Walberg and
 Bob Grove, has paid special atten-
 tion to Wilshere, and reports that
 the Hoosier collegian has a loose,
 free motion characteristic of great
 flingers.

HIS BLINDING FAST BALL
 and bursting curve emerge from
 the same sort of easy delivery, an
 overhead style that produces real
 spread when he calls upon it.

THOUGH HE PREFERRED IN
 the mid-west Wilshere is a na-
 tive of Skaneateles, N. Y. He's 22,
 weighs 180 and stands an even six
 feet.

Free Meals for Needy Children
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Free
 meals for needy school children as
 part of the emergency relief pro-
 gram have been proposed by the
 San Francisco Council of the
 Democratic party. Unemployed
 cooks would serve the meals to
 youngsters unable to buy hot
 meals.

Big Advance Sale
 Prof. E. E. Hippensteel, chair-
 man of the American Legion com-
 mittee in charge of Saturday night's
 game, today stated the advance
 ticket sale indicated a crowd rang-
 ing from 15,000 to 20,000. Some in-
 sistent that with the arrival of crowds
 for Palm Sunday on the Boardwalk,
 Atlantic City's famous promenade,
 the Auditorium will be crowded to
 the rafters with 25,000 people.
 Generally speaking, newspaper
 writers have lamented the fact that
 the game is played this late in the

GENE WALLOPS BARACKMAN TO RETAIN BELT

Colorful Tigers Play Pittsburgh

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (Sp.)—
 Will Louisiana State University's
 colorful Tiger basketball team, out-
 weighed nearly 20 pounds to the
 man, outscore University of Pitts-
 burgh's powerful Panthers?
 That is the question before the
 house today, and it will be answer-
 ed Saturday night, in the Auditor-
 ium, here, when Tigers and Panth-
 ers clash in the first annual "Rose
 Bowl" game for the sport of bas-
 ketball.

Only a few days away, the game,
 billed as "for the national collegiate
 championship," Pitt has been in-
 stalled a heavy favorite, mostly be-
 cause the effete East refuses to
 think a good "little" team can win
 over a good "big" team. L. S. U.'s
 10 players average 143 pounds;
 Pitt's all-star cast of 10 players av-
 erage nearly 180 pounds.

Unorthodox Play
 On speed, cleverness and unortho-
 dox play, L. S. U. will depend in
 Saturday night's game. The South-
 erners admittedly know their at-
 tacking onions, but whether they
 can hold the big and powerful
 Panthers in check, the while scow-
 ling themselves, seems to be the
 point on which basketball en-
 thusiasts of this area have split.
 Betting odds at present are 2 to 1
 on Pitt, a fact which immensely
 pleases Coach Harry Rabenhorst,
 of the Tigers, who has sought con-
 sistently since the arrival of the
 Tigers a few days ago to make
 them underdogs in this important
 game.

Coach Rabenhorst today an-
 nounced he will stand by the line-
 up which brought his team 12
 Southeastern Conference victories
 in 12 games this past season. This
 means that Malcolm "Sparky"
 Wade and Ben "Tex" Journey will
 start at the guard positions; Nath-
 an "Buddy" Blair and Jack "Bucky"
 Harris at the forwards; and Lloyd
 "Shonglo" Lindsey at center,
 with Nolan "Babe" Miller and Wen-
 dell "Wally" Wells, guards; W. D.
 "Crow" Lanthers and Arnold
 "Judge" Eryan, forwards; and W.
 W. "Bo" Bohannon, center, held in
 reserve.

The Tigers have encountered
 some slight misfortune lately in the
 way of upset stomachs, because of
 the change in water encountered.
 Also, the sharp change in tempera-
 ture from Baton Rouge to the At-
 lantic City ocean side has worked
 to the slight disadvantage of the
 Tigers. All in all, however, L. S. U.
 appears ready for the issue.

The East has welcomed the Tig-
 ers of the Bayous with open arms.
 Newspapers in this vicinity have
 been kind to the visiting Southern-
 ers. Some newspaper critics pick
 the Tigers to win over Pitt, explain-
 ing that the speed and cleverness of
 the L. S. U. team will prove too
 great for Pitt's power and weight
 to overcome.

Big Advance Sale
 Prof. E. E. Hippensteel, chair-
 man of the American Legion com-
 mittee in charge of Saturday night's
 game, today stated the advance
 ticket sale indicated a crowd rang-
 ing from 15,000 to 20,000. Some in-
 sistent that with the arrival of crowds
 for Palm Sunday on the Boardwalk,
 Atlantic City's famous promenade,
 the Auditorium will be crowded to
 the rafters with 25,000 people.
 Generally speaking, newspaper
 writers have lamented the fact that
 the game is played this late in the

TAKES LAST TWO FALLS

Mervin Loses But Gives
 Frenchy Lots Of
 Punishment
 BY HANK HART

Gene La Belle retained his Mid-
 Western belt in his first title de-
 fense when he defeated Mervin
 Barackman Tuesday night at the
 Big Spring Athletic arena.

The Frenchman was forced to
 take the last two falls but dis-
 played his championship ability on
 both when he underwent terrific
 punishment from Barackman's
 head punches.

Barackman appeared well on his
 way to regaining the belt when he
 lifted La Belle into an airplane
 spin and pinned his shoulders in
 some 22 minutes for the first fall.
 La Belle, however, suddenly
 showed that he could take Barack-
 man's spins and came out of one
 on the second fall to toss the Wash-
 ington man in 15 minutes with a
 top body spin.

Both grapplers were fighting
 furiously as they met for the de-
 ciding fall, but La Belle seemed
 suddenly to get the better of it
 when he pushed Barackman around
 the ring with a series of punches
 to the head. The former champion
 took the offensive only once when
 he desperately lifted the French-
 man high into the air for another
 airplane spin, but La Belle kept his
 balance and fell on Barackman for
 the deciding fall and the champion-
 ship. The last fall required some
 17 minutes.

Tiger Billy McEuln, of the West
 coast, threw Dutch Tennant of

ICEMEN LOSE TO COSDEN, 5-4

Ernie's Boys Grab
 Lead In 8th

Sixteen base hits by the Southern
 Ice aggregation wasn't enough for
 victory and the Frigidmen went
 down in defeat before the forces of
 Ernie Richardson's Cosden Lab, 5-4,
 Tuesday evening on the Mundy Park
 diamond.

The Ice men led up until the
 eighth inning but the Refiners took
 the lead in that frame and man-
 aged to hold the enemy despite a
 two run rally on their part in the
 same stanza.

Sally Smith and Kinman came
 through with circuit smashes to aid
 the Icemen's cause while Baird,
 Hamilton, Cromwell, and Condew
 were the big factors in the Lab vi-
 ctory with two big singles apiece.

Cooks and Patton led the Ezkimos
 attack with three hits.

Box score:
 Southern Ice— AE R H
 S. Smith, c 4 1 2
 Kinman, p 4 1 2
 Rudd, 1b 4 0 0
 Haley, ss 4 0 2
 Scott, 2b 4 1 1
 Wilkinson, as 4 0 1
 Patton, 3b 4 1 3
 Cooks, lf 4 0 3
 M. Smith, m 4 0 1
 Edwards, rf 5 0 1
 Totals 29 4 16

Condew Lab— AB R H
 Baird, rf 4 1 2
 Hamilton, c 4 1 3
 Cromwell, 2b 4 0 2
 McClesky, lf 4 0 1

season. The scribes seem agreed
 that if the L. S. U.-Pitt contest
 were staged not later than St. Pat-
 rick's Day, March 17, a crowd of
 25,000 people would be assured.

WORKOUTS AT STATE TRACK

\$100,000 Purses For
 Various Events

DALLAS (Sp.)—State blanks
 and condition books for the 21
 day spring race meeting, which
 opens Thursday, April 25, are now
 being distributed among horse-
 men offering more than \$100,000
 in purses for the various events, it
 has been announced here by Judge
 Julius G. Reeder, general manager
 of the track who is now on the
 grounds making ready for the
 opening.

The state blanks contain entry
 spaces for five \$1,500 added events
 which will be run as follows: the
 State Fair of Texas handicap,
 Thursday, April 25; the Greater
 Dallas Handicap, Saturday, April
 27; the Fort Worth Handicap, Sat-
 urday, May 4; the Dallas Juvenile
 stakes, Wednesday, May 8; the
 Texas Centennial Handicap, Sat-
 urday, May 11, and the Fair Park
 Handicap, Saturday, May 18.

The condition book now being
 distributed to horsemen whose ap-
 plications for stalls have been ap-
 proved set forth the general rules
 for the first 52 races which will
 be run during the first seven days
 of the meet.

Additional Stalls
 Additions to stall space at the
 State Fair Race Course brings the
 number of available stalls to 1050.
 All of these have been assigned to
 various horsemen and a waiting
 list of 800 is available if any of
 those who have been assigned
 space fail to show up and claim
 their reservations.

Horses are already arriving for
 the spring race meeting and are
 working out each morning at the
 track. A crew of workmen are
 busy keeping the track in tip-top
 shape. Following an examination
 of the track recently Judge Reeder
 announced that the State Fair
 Race Track is one of the best rac-
 ing strips in the entire country.
 The fact that a 21 day race meet
 was held in the fall without a
 single fatality proves this, the judge
 points out.

Now you get a BUICK FOR HUNDREDS LESS

MOST EXCITING PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR IS YOURS WITH 1935 BUICK "40"

The price and performance together. You can't equal the Buick "40" combination below a thousand dollars. Then add Buick quality through and through—Buick size and room, Buick gliding ride, Buick extra features. Sum them all up and you won't even want to look at any other car. Take a Buick "40" out for a drive. The car will prove all we say—and so much more that it will sell itself to you.

Here's what you get in a Buick "40"—\$795
 Buick Valve-in-Head Straight Eight for Efficiency and Performance . . . Buick Stated Chassis for Dependability and Long Life, Buick Torque-Tube Drive for Finer Roadability . . . Finest Brakes Available on Any Car, for Safety . . . Buick's Built-In Knee-Action for the True Gliding Ride . . . Automatic Starting, Spark and Heat Control . . . Roomy Fisher Bodies, with Fisher No Draft Ventilation . . . Choice

Keisling-Webb Motor Co.
 Big Spring, Texas

ALL UPSET OVER HIS WAISTLINE!



Wonder who this fellow is, all wrapped up in his work so? Well, you don't have to turn the paper upside down, we'll tell you. It's William Harrison Dempsey, prominent New York restaurateur who recently was famous for becoming a father. Before that he was a prizefighter—the world's heavyweight champion, in fact. Jack discovered that his waistline had expanded from his fighting measurements of 35 inches to a threatening 58. Despite his not-in-frequent workouts as a referee. Besides, he'll be 40 years old in a couple of months. So here he is, training under Arlie McGovern's tutelage.

meeting this week are asked to meet on Thursday morning instead of Friday morning.

Page Numerologists
 OSGOOD, Ind. (UP)—Numerologists should get something out of this: a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Friend here March 13 is their 13th child, and was born in the third month at 3 o'clock.

Practice Games Softball
 City Park Diamond
 Wednesday 8:30 p. m.: Chevrolet vs. Cosden Lab.
 Wednesday at 6:30—Mellinger vs. Ford Motor company.
 Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Cosden vs. Herald.
 Friday—8 p. m.: Flew's vs. Cosden Lab.

The women who will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Moody, 702 Main street, for morning prayer.

Beauty Your Home by Sanding & Refinishing Your Floors
Machine Surfacing
 By R. L. Edson
 Phone 354

Reached QUICKLY CONVENIENTLY BY GREYHOUND
 Leave your car and your cares at home. Go comfortably, and at low cost by Greyhound. Convenient schedules . . . liberal stopover privileges and year-round low fares.

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES
 LOS ANGELES \$16.15
 SAN FRANCISCO 21.15
 TUCSON 11.65
 PHOENIX 11.65

GREYHOUND TERMINAL CRAWFORD HOTEL
 Phone 357
SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND

Ask any other car below \$1000 to equal the Buick "40" in Features and Performance
Morris-Cotton Motor Co.
 Lamesa, Texas

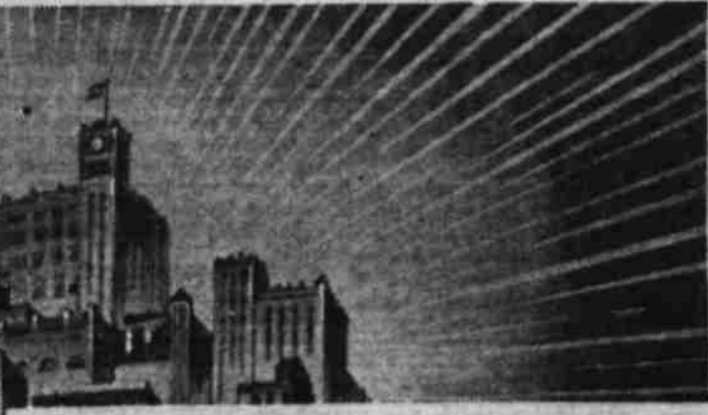
Battery's Last Survivor Dead

MANFIELD, O. (UP)—Abraham Myers, 92, believed to be the last survivor of the first Ohio independent battery which served in the Civil war, is dead. Myers fought in the battle of Antietam and was in Washington when Lincoln was assassinated.

Reached QUICKLY CONVENIENTLY BY GREYHOUND

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES
 LOS ANGELES \$16.15
 SAN FRANCISCO 21.15
 TUCSON 11.65
 PHOENIX 11.65

GREYHOUND TERMINAL CRAWFORD HOTEL
 Phone 357
SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND



WHY AMERICA PREFERS BUDWEISER

1. Its distinctive taste and delightful tang have made it America's first choice for three generations.
2. Its quality has made it the biggest selling bottled beer in history and built the largest brewery in the world.
3. Brewed by the same formula since 1876—always uniform—everywhere.
4. Not artificially carbonated—BUDWEISER is twice fermented for natural carbonation and sparkle.
5. Brewed from the cream of the barley crop and the choicest selection of domestic and imported Bohemian hops.
6. One brewery that makes its own Malt-Anheuser-Busch never buys it from outside sources.
7. Pioneers in pasteurization of bottled beer—every bottle sterilized.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • ST. LOUIS
 Visitors invited to inspect our plant

Budweiser
 KING OF BOTTLED BEER
 PLAINS DISTRIBUTING CO. Phone 53, 102 Dixie St.

A NEW PERMANENT
 to go under that
EASTER BONNET!
 All nationally
 Advertised
 Guaranteed
 Permanent Waves

Donna Mae Coburn Now
 Added to Our Personnel
Mrs. Etta Martin's
 Beauty Shop
 Crawford Hotel Phone 140

NEW 1935
 Philco Radio Now On Display
 Liberal Trade-In for Your Old
 Radio
 Easy Terms arranged to suit
 your convenience.
 Price Range From
 \$22.50 to \$175
 48 Models to Select From
Carnett's
 218 West Third Ph. 94

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings :- Goings :- Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

CHARMING BETROTHAL TEA ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT OF MISS MARY ALICE WILKE

Large Houseparty And Beautiful Floral Setting Furnishes Background For Social Event Of Great Interest

Society's interest Tuesday was focused on the lovely betrothal tea given for Miss Mary Alice Wilke by her mother, Mrs. George Wilke, at her charming home in Edwards Heights.

At the tea was formally announced the approaching marriage of Miss Wilke to Edgar Poe Woodard of Stanton on May 5.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Victor H. Flewellen and Miss Lucille Rix.

In the receiving line stood Mrs. Wilke, Miss Wilke, Mrs. E. F. Woodard Sr., mother of the prospective bridegroom, Miss Mary Kenester, Misses Beryl Powell and Rena Crowder of Stanton, cousins of the groom, and Misses Albert M. Fisher, Robert Gurnis, J. R. Young, W. W. Inkman, A. E. Service and Verd Van Gleason.

Little Miss Camille Inkman acted in a ruffled Colonial frock of green organza presented each with a scroll tied with green ribbon. The scroll gave the details of the approaching wedding after the manner of a three-act play entitled "Happiness for Two."

Those who will take part in the ceremony in addition to the bride and groom and maid of honor, will be: Bunting Harding, of Stanton, best man; the Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth, minister; Miss Elsie Jean Barnett, at the piano; and Mrs. Flewellen, soloist.

Other members of the houseparty were: Misses Lee Hansen, J. D. Miles, Seth H. Parsons, in the library and Misses Vivian Nichols and C. W. Cunningham who ushered the guests from the dining room to the door.

Miss Barnett presided over the bride's book in the library.

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 sick and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salt, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to do anything but irritate your stomach and fill you with gas.

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 decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Acid often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel drowsy and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, scientific, reliable medicine when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

Just don't take liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. Buy at drug stores. © 1931 C.M.C.

Returns To City



Mrs. Sidney T. Gilmore, honorary vice-president of the sixth district of the P.T.A. and state thrift chairman, Mrs. Gilmore was district president when the district P.T.A. convened in Big Spring several years ago.

Mrs. Gilmore is the wife of Mr. Sidney T. Gilmore, a well-known citizen of Big Spring. She is a member of the P.T.A. and has been active in its work for many years. She is also a member of the Y.W.C.A. and has been instrumental in many of its projects.

First Christian WMS Studies Missionaries

Members of the First Christian W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Parks presiding. Hostesses for the afternoon were: Misses Glass Glenn, Gene Crenshaw.

Mrs. James Wilcox gave the devotional and Mrs. Cecil Westerman acted as program leader. Parts were given by Mrs. Ray Shaw on "Christian Difficulties," and by Mrs. Clay Read who spoke on "New Leadership for the Japanese church." Mrs. W. M. Taylor had charge of hidden answers.

Mrs. Boynton Martin joined the W. M. S. Others present were: Misses J. J. Green, J. T. Allen, I. D. Eddins, Gene Wilson, W. T. Watson, S. J. Shettlesworth, G. W. Dabney, R. W. Ogden, J. H. Stiff, Geo. W. Hall, H. E. Clay, J. E. Kennedy, G. M. Shaw, D. J. Mont Cook, Geo. S. Crimes, W. J. Darby, Dillon Smith, W. C. Farris and Earl Read.

Circle Number Three Has Quilting Session Monday

Members of Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Gay for a quilting session Monday afternoon.

Present were: Misses J. B. Neal, S. F. Jones, Pete Johnson, Cliff Talbot, Dave Duncan, H. M. Rowe, C. M. Watson, Joe Faucett, and D. F. Pinyon.

Friendship Class Heads Installed

Ceremonial Dinner Is Held At Home Of Teacher

Retiring officers of the Friendship class of the First Baptist Sunday School entertained incoming officers with an installation dinner Tuesday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. R. L. Conillon.

The class colors of pink and green were carried out in the table decorations. A delicious two-course meal was served.

Hostesses of the evening were: Mrs. E. T. Smith, president; Mrs. R. Elband, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Fletcher, vice president; Mrs. A. E.

Glenn Goldens Entertain With Farewell Party

Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Golden were host and hostess Tuesday evening for a farewell party complimenting Glenn Freeland, local manager of the airport who is being transferred to Memphis, Tenn.

Those enjoying the Dutch supper were: Misses Lucille Rix, Evelyn Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. "Duch" Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomp Richardson; Messrs. Leo Reinhard and Joe Pomer both of Los Angeles, Calif.; George French and Jack Cummings.

Overtaken by Stork
MANSFIELD, O. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Orman, of Mt. Pleasant, Mo., were overtaken by a stork on their way to the law school.

Reads Xavier University

CINCINNATI, (UP)—The Rev. Dr. Denis F. Burns, S. J., of Chicago, has accepted the Rev. Dr. Hugh F. Slocum, S. J., as president of Xavier University here. The Rev. Dr. Burns formerly was regent of Loyola University law school.

Mary Elizabeth Popejoy Celebrates Birthday

Mary Elizabeth Popejoy was entertained on her 11th birthday Tuesday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Meskinen. Many interesting games were played after which refreshments of punch and cake were served to Lucretia White, Janice Yates, Christine Alexander, Nora and Sonny Brock, Juanita and Leta May Miller, La Vonne Vickers, Billy Ray Popejoy, Lola Frances Meskinen, Goldie Glee Williams and Verma Joe Stephens.

Vanilla Is Favorite Flavor

BOSTON, (UP)—Vanilla is still the nation's favorite ice cream flavor. It is next to strawberry.

Hard, O. wanted baby to be born in Canton, O.

But the stork was impatient and forced the Blanchards to stop their automobile trip to Canton here. A son was born to Mrs. Blanchard in a Mansfield hospital.

Vanilla Is Favorite Flavor

BOSTON, (UP)—Vanilla is still the nation's favorite ice cream flavor. It is next to strawberry.

Hard, O. wanted baby to be born in Canton, O.

But the stork was impatient and forced the Blanchards to stop their automobile trip to Canton here. A son was born to Mrs. Blanchard in a Mansfield hospital.

ranks third in popularity, it was revealed during an ice cream manufacturers' convention here. Chocolate has made rapid gains in recent years, but vanilla still holds a comfortable lead.

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank all of our friends for their kind wishes during our baby's birth.
Mrs. Harry Rogers

Read The Herald Want-Ads

ECZEMA Itching

For quick relief from the fiery torment and to control the incessant itching, use soothing Resinol. It helps soothe hot, itchy, irritated skin. Get a jar today.

Resinol

Come on, BIG SPRING ... RIDE ON THE Washboard Route!



Try THIS EXCITING TEST OVER THE WORST ROADS IN TOWN

DROP IN at our showrooms ... or phone us ... and we'll give you the most interesting ride you ever had in a motor car. We've picked a "washboard route" over the very worst roads we could find.

We invite you to float over this route in a 1935 Chrysler. We want you to prove for yourself that no way of traveling on four wheels even approaches the Floating Ride in a Chrysler.

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
Big Spring, Texas

Easter Ahead! And Your New Dress Is At Wards! \$5.95

Just in—dresses with a fresh, crisp spring look, and "Easter" written all over them! Jackets galore, capes—very new and smart, one-piece styles in heavenly new colors. Beautiful novelty fabrics, so important this season. Misses' sizes.



No Rings! It's s 220R—Wards Finest Chiffon 100

It's exquisitely sheer, has a satiny, smooth dull finish and is a flattering fine-gauge. Full-fashioned, dainty French heel and cradle foot—and no rings! Save!



Women's Handbags 98c

Artificial leather bags in copies of more expensive styles. Black, navy, brown.

Women's Gloves 39c

Plain or fabric, chambray or silk.



Women's Handbags 98c

Artificial leather bags in copies of more expensive styles. Black, navy, brown.

Satin Girdles 1.98

Lovely firm satin with knitted elastic inserts. Side hook style. 14 inch. Boned.

Girls' Straw Hats 59c

Fert trimmed hats of novelty straw. Flower or ribbon trim. New colors. 3-4 yrs.

Little Girls' Frocks 59c Each

Washable sheers; rayon tafetas, daintily trimmed. All new, 1 to 5 years.

Tots' New Creepers 39c

Brondcloth or percale. V-dyed colors. 6 mos. to 3 yrs.

No Wilt Collar Solves Summer Shirt Problem 149

"Fused" collar requires no starch—soft collar comfort, stiff collar appearance. Custom-type details: gathered back, pleated sleeves. Plain colors, white, smart new patterns. 14 to 17.

Men's Rayon Shorts 39c

Silky and durable. White, blue, peach. Yoke front. Save! Colored rayon pullovers.

COMPARE! Quality 100% Wool at a New Low Price! 14.95

All wool suits! Smartest new patterns in all the popular shades and models! Careful tailoring for perfect fit and longer wear! Who but Wards can offer such suits at this low price!

White "T" Straps 2.49

Dainty calf sandals, cutout and perforated. Short vamp. High heels. Size 4-8.

MONTGOMERY WARD

JUNE 280

GREAT RICHES

By Michael Howe Farham

Chapter II MOON GODDESS

The occasion led to much planning and plotting and contriving of unexpensive but original favors between the two leaders.

James found him in evening dress, when he wanted to go to the Northrup in answer to a peremptory telephone call to discuss some vital matter concerning the dance.

James appreciated that Jane was a lot of time and attention to helping his aunt and naturally he was grateful and had to be decent about it. Jane enrolled in this sort of thing and gradually fired James with her own enthusiasm and ambition to make this the most successful party ever given in New Concord.

James tried to explain all about it to Leslie and why he went on again to the Northrup, but for once he found Leslie incredibly difficult. She apparently was not at all interested in his movements or the why and wherefore of his not coming to see her.

Instead she had been so busy it seemed she hadn't even noticed his coming and going. James, against the callosities of woman, was so unhappy he wanted to die.

It was a very beautiful party, danced on the Rimmon lawn to the soft music of violins with Japanese lanterns everywhere trying to out rival the midsummer moon. Jane was the first arrival. She had a new dress, a gray thing of white and silver, with a circle of brilliant lights in her dark wavy hair.

"You look like a moon goddess," James said to her as he greeted her on the porticoed front veranda "like Diana herself."

"And you are the perfect host," she played Jupiter and provided me with my chair," Jane laughed, waving toward the moon.

"Be how clear the lady is tonight. I am certain she is pleased with our party. Look, she is telling us we must be a little red tonight. But we must search out a moonbeam and get up and up."

"Will you go with me? Will you take me search?"

"To the ends of the world," James answered gallantly. And turned and saw Leslie framed in the spacious doorway, the ubiquitous Sam Fletcher just behind her carrying her wrap.

Leslie was in flesh-colored or-ganize tuffed from waist to hem. How sweet she looked; as sweet as a tea rose, as sweet as his grandmother. But damn it, he wished she wouldn't smile up at Sam in just that particular way with that smile he had thought she kept for him alone.

"I hope we are not interrupting," said Leslie coming forward. "I'm afraid we are a little early and I know you and Jane have a lot of

things to talk over. We'll come back later."

"You're not early," said James hastily. "Jane and I settled everything a week ago. Here, let me have your cloak."

"I'll keep it," Sam answered grimly. "Leslie and I want to take a walk, to see the grounds. This is too swell a night to waste polishing around indoors."

"I agree with you," Jane said lightly. "Hello, Sam. How lovely you look, Leslie. Did your mother make that dress? She's a wonder if she did."

"I made it myself," Leslie answered. "You're gorgeous tonight, Jane dear. James is right; you do look like a moon goddess. The party can't help but be wonderful with Diana and," she paused and gave a little throaty chuckle, "and Jupiter in command. Come on, Sam. Let's go and explore. Perhaps if we're lucky we'll find a moonbeam ourselves."

She caught Sam's hand and ran with him down the steps out into the scented moon-drenched garden, her laughter floating behind her. Jane slipped her arm through James'.

"I'm afraid," she said lightly, "that Leslie is making fun of us. I'm afraid I was a little sentimental about the moon. But it's a night for sentiment. I can stand it if you can. And perhaps we ought to go in and find your Aunt Sarah. As a matter of fact, she sent me out here to bring you back."

"Oh, Leslie, didn't mean anything. She just likes to laugh," James said. "Well, perhaps not. Leslie's head is probably turned. It will be a step up for her, a big step, if she marries Sam."

There was a call then for James from his aunt. The guests were arriving and he must go inside and meet them. He was grateful he did not have to answer Jane. A step up for Leslie! That must! But she had no right to smile at him as if she were as if she were. But of course she did not. Well, if Leslie wanted to dance on a moonbeam he'd find her one. Sam wouldn't know a moonbeam from a power station.

But James had reckoned without his duties as host. He did not see Leslie again until he was on the dancing platform leading the grand march with Jane. Afterwards he made many attempts to favor Leslie.

But she never seemed to see him or catch his signals until he was right before her. And by that time Sam or Bud or Jackson had grabbed her. When James finally danced with her he found her distant and unresponsive, vehement in her praise of Jane's beauty, Jane's charm, Jane's cleverness.

"I don't want to talk about Jane. She's all that you say, but I want to know why you are treating me like this. What have I done? You'd better tell me. You know I'd rather cut off my right hand than

"Jimmy dear, don't be so tragic. You haven't done anything. And I'm not treating you any other way than I always have. But one cannot monopolize one's host."

"Monopolizing? You call it monopolizing?"

The waits ended abruptly leaving Leslie just beside Julia. "Millard Leslie linked her arms in Julia's could not be pried away. Time and time again during that hectic and endless evening Leslie eluded James' attempts to get her alone. James felt he never could have

endured the sharp and continued disappointments if it had not been for Jane's gallant support.

Good old Jane never failed him. After every perfidious snub from Leslie there Jane was, calling him to some neglected duty, claiming a favor, laughing up at him gaily, telling him how distinguished he looked, not handsome exactly but distinguished. She assured him that he was an aristocrat in his finger-tips; no one could mistake it.

James, naturally enough, was diverted for the moment from thoughts of suicide on the Harris front lawn. Nevertheless, even while he glowed and purred under Jane's flattery, he never forgot for

a moment that he meant to have it out with Leslie this very evening.

It was late and supper long over before James' opportunity came and Leslie was finally persuaded to cut a dance and stroll with him to the edge of the spacious lawn to investigate whether the far famed river view was living up to expectations in the moonlight.

But luck was against James that night. Hardly had they reached the edge of the shadows when James heard his name called.

"You aunt wants you," said Leslie.

"Oh no, she's calling Tom," lied James shamelessly.

CUBS WIN OPENER ON HOME LOT



It took them 11 innings to do it, but the Chicago Cubs made their 1935 debut at home with a 3-2 victory over the Washington Senators in an exhibition game. This picture shows Catcher Gabby Hartnett nabbing a high throw to put Kuehl, Senator first sacker, out at the plate. (Associated Press Photo)

Collected Premiums 35 Years STEVENS POINT, Wis. (UP)—William Dugan has collected premiums for the past 35 years. He has at least one penny for every year between 1898 and 1935. One of the most difficult of the stoums of pennies to obtain was the 1923 coin. Dugan said. This coin was not circulated widely in the Middle West.

"I distinctly heard his say James."

"That's because you wanted to hear it. And even if you did it's nothing more important than to dance with some well flower of say goodnight to some dowager. I am not going to let you out of my sight until you tell me why you have treated me those last two weeks as if I were some nasty little bug trying to crawl down your neck."

"Bills! I never."

"Bismillah! Someone's coming this way."

Hastily James pulled Leslie into the darkest shadow and stood in front of her to shield her light dress. As he did so his heart gave a great glad leap—the first in days—for his divinity did not protest but stood as obediently still and quiet as the great black oak that sheltered them. Nor did she move when James reached back and caught one hand and held it tight.

"James, James, where are you?" called Miss Sarah anxiously. "Oh, there you are. I am so relieved. That dreadful drunken Mr. Harris."

(To Be Continued)

The Card

HELLO, SOLDIER! HOW'S TH' OLD ARMY GAME? HA-HA!

WHAT TROOP O'VA BELONGS TO—A VAUDEVILLE TROUPE?

HAW-HAW!

IF YA GET T'BE A BIG GUN YA'LL BE FIRED! HE-E-YOW!

YA BETTER SEW UP YOUR POCKETS OR THEY'LL BE RIFLED! YUH-YUH-YUH!

I S'POSE MOST OF TH' GUYS IN YOUR REGIMENT HAVE BULLET HEADS AN' A LOT OF 'EM ARE TAPS DANCERS!

HE-E-YAH-YAH!

WELL, ABYSSYNIA

HA! QUITE A CARD, AINCHA?

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts

Third Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 591

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Public conveyance
4 Toy
8 Spheres
12 In the matter with
13 Observed
14 A king of Siam
15 One who foretells events
17 Started
18 Mexican rubber tree
19 Hunching
21 Agree
23 Egyptian solar disk
25 Insuperior
26 Allied dish
27 Agent
28 Thing of 101
29 Perfume
30 Female sheep
31 Tortoise
32 Ancient
33 Greek coin
34 Part of an emotion
35 Least ice
36 Part of a daily
37 Particulate spots
38 Surviving

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

| | |
|--------|----------|
| BETIDE | ADORED |
| ORATOR | VINERY |
| ASIA | ERAS |
| TELL | NAIL |
| IND | YEARLING |
| ASS | ACE |
| KAIKA | POTASH |
| LIPOID | ALONE |
| PIN | CUMMINGS |
| OMAR | ROK |
| NOTE | RALE |
| ENTREE | CADETS |
| DOSEL | VERSE |

DOWN

1 Head covering
2 Ventilator
3 Loose water
4 Deadly white
5 Shelter
6 Brittle
7 In contact with from above
8 Fat

9 Capital of Swaziland
10 Chaffy part of grove
11 Rotated vocal ms.
12 Field of cloth
13 Lava
14 Container made of in her work
15 Sealable material
16 Part of a church
17 Fast
18 Has an one's opinion
19 Insect
20 Object of intense devotion
21 Puppet
22 Demolisher
23 Illuminating device
24 Stabs out
25 Barbed
26 Ringish
27 Pambora
28 That which is given ten
29 Partly
30 Shallow rapids
31 Utiles
32 By birth
33 Sticky stuff
34 Purplish

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

YEP, ANSUY MA ALL SAME GO SHOPPER FO' GETTER MISSY PLUNCES NEW CLOES!

OH, GOSH! THAT'S GON' T' COST ME PLENTY, I BET! BUT, THEN—TH' LITTLE LADY WEE'S CLOES I SHE DON'T BRING NONE WITH HER WHEN WE MADE OUR GET-AWAY FROM THAT HINDU HOSE-OUT!

SO YA BEEN DOWN GETTIN' TH'—PRINCESS'S SOME NEW DUDS, EH?

BEEN TRYING TO I BUT, DO YOU KNOW, I SHOPPED ALL OVER TOWN AND COULDN'T FIND A SINGLE THING THAT THE PRINCESS COULD POSSIBLY WEAR.

S-BUT—HEY! WANT A MINUTE? IF YA COULDN'T FIND NOTHIN' FOR TH' PRINCESS, WHAT'S IN ALL THOSE BOOKS?

EH? OH—THOSE ARE JUST—

—A FEW LITTLE THINGS I FOUND FOR MYSELF.

Why Waste A Shopping Trip?

YEP, ANSUY MA ALL SAME GO SHOPPER FO' GETTER MISSY PLUNCES NEW CLOES!

OH, GOSH! THAT'S GON' T' COST ME PLENTY, I BET! BUT, THEN—TH' LITTLE LADY WEE'S CLOES I SHE DON'T BRING NONE WITH HER WHEN WE MADE OUR GET-AWAY FROM THAT HINDU HOSE-OUT!

SO YA BEEN DOWN GETTIN' TH'—PRINCESS'S SOME NEW DUDS, EH?

BEEN TRYING TO I BUT, DO YOU KNOW, I SHOPPED ALL OVER TOWN AND COULDN'T FIND A SINGLE THING THAT THE PRINCESS COULD POSSIBLY WEAR.

S-BUT—HEY! WANT A MINUTE? IF YA COULDN'T FIND NOTHIN' FOR TH' PRINCESS, WHAT'S IN ALL THOSE BOOKS?

EH? OH—THOSE ARE JUST—

—A FEW LITTLE THINGS I FOUND FOR MYSELF.

DIANA DANE

SORRY, DUD, I CAN'T POSSIBLY GO OUT TODAY, WE'VE GOT TO OUR EARS IN SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING.

AW—GO AWAY! DIANA, DOOLEY AN' I CAN TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING.

OH, REALLY? THEN I'LL GO.

SURE—HAVE A GOOD TIME, STAY ALL DAY!

WHY'D YA HAFTA GO AN' TELL HER—

AW—DON'T BE A DOPE, YA SAP—

WITH DIANA OUT OF TH' HOUSE, FOR TH' FIRST TIME IN A WEEK, WE CAN RELAX!

Head-Work

SORRY, DUD, I CAN'T POSSIBLY GO OUT TODAY, WE'VE GOT TO OUR EARS IN SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING.

AW—GO AWAY! DIANA, DOOLEY AN' I CAN TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING.

OH, REALLY? THEN I'LL GO.

SURE—HAVE A GOOD TIME, STAY ALL DAY!

WHY'D YA HAFTA GO AN' TELL HER—

AW—DON'T BE A DOPE, YA SAP—

WITH DIANA OUT OF TH' HOUSE, FOR TH' FIRST TIME IN A WEEK, WE CAN RELAX!

SCORCHY SMITH

CLOSER AND CLOSER TO THE WATER TOWER COMES THE TRAIN WHICH SCORCHY KNOWS MUST BELONG TO ARMAHA'S ARMY... THE BESIEGED MEN LOAD THEIR GUNS FOR A FINISH FIGHT!

IF IT'S A TROOP TRAIN THEY'LL STOP ALONGSIDE HERE AND SWARM OVER US LIKE ANTS!

IT CAN'T BE TROOPS OR WE'D SEE MEN SOMEWHERE! I THINK IT'S SUPPLIES!—HEY—I'VE GOT AN IDEA! LISTEN!

SENOR MADDOX? THERE EES GREAT EXCITEMENT ON THE TOWER!—WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE EST EES?

LOOK!—UP THE VALLEY! IT'S A TRAIN HEADING FOR GENERAL ARMAHA'S HEADQUARTERS!

—EVERYBODY GOT IT? WHEN THE RATTLER COMES PAST, JUMP ONE AT A TIME ALONG THE LENGTH OF THE TRAIN! I'LL HOP THE ENGINE AND SPEED IT UP—LET'S GO!

Pulling A Fast One On A Slow Freight

CLOSER AND CLOSER TO THE WATER TOWER COMES THE TRAIN WHICH SCORCHY KNOWS MUST BELONG TO ARMAHA'S ARMY... THE BESIEGED MEN LOAD THEIR GUNS FOR A FINISH FIGHT!

IF IT'S A TROOP TRAIN THEY'LL STOP ALONGSIDE HERE AND SWARM OVER US LIKE ANTS!

IT CAN'T BE TROOPS OR WE'D SEE MEN SOMEWHERE! I THINK IT'S SUPPLIES!—HEY—I'VE GOT AN IDEA! LISTEN!

SENOR MADDOX? THERE EES GREAT EXCITEMENT ON THE TOWER!—WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE EST EES?

LOOK!—UP THE VALLEY! IT'S A TRAIN HEADING FOR GENERAL ARMAHA'S HEADQUARTERS!

—EVERYBODY GOT IT? WHEN THE RATTLER COMES PAST, JUMP ONE AT A TIME ALONG THE LENGTH OF THE TRAIN! I'LL HOP THE ENGINE AND SPEED IT UP—LET'S GO!

HOMER HOOPEE

ALL RIGHT—SPILL IT—WHATVA YOU DOWN ON THIS BORT?

I DON'T KNOW! I WAS RUNNING AWAY FROM A COP AND I SNEAKED INTO THAT LAUNCH! THE NEXT THING I KNEW TWO GUYS SLUGGED THE COP, JUMPED IN THE LAUNCH AND HEADED HER OUT TO THIS BOAT! WHEN THEY PULLED HER ABOARD AND LASHED HER DOWN I COULDN'T GET OUT SO I HAD TO YELL FOR HELP!

WHAT WERE YOU DOWN ON THE DOCK AT NIGHT?—AND WHAT WAS THE COP CHASIN' YOU FOR?

WELL I'M BROKE! I WAS LOOKIN' FOR A PLACE TO SLEEP WHEN HE SAW ME AND STARTED AFTER ME! I—

WHO ARE YOU AND WHAT'S YOUR RACKET?

—ER—MY NAME IS ER—STEVE SUMMS—AND I'M A RAILROAD BRAKEMAN!—ER—I COULDN'T GET A JOB WITH THE RAILROAD, SO I THOUGHT I'D TRY THE ER—DOCKS—

LET'S BEES MAKING IT UP AS HE GOES ALONG. WITH HIS MEMORY GONE, AND NOT KNOWING WHO HE IS, HOMER SAYS THE FIRST THING THAT COMES TO MIND.

Question And Answers

ALL RIGHT—SPILL IT—WHATVA YOU DOWN ON THIS BORT?

I DON'T KNOW! I WAS RUNNING AWAY FROM A COP AND I SNEAKED INTO THAT LAUNCH! THE NEXT THING I KNEW TWO GUYS SLUGGED THE COP, JUMPED IN THE LAUNCH AND HEADED HER OUT TO THIS BOAT! WHEN THEY PULLED HER ABOARD AND LASHED HER DOWN I COULDN'T GET OUT SO I HAD TO YELL FOR HELP!

WHAT WERE YOU DOWN ON THE DOCK AT NIGHT?—AND WHAT WAS THE COP CHASIN' YOU FOR?

WELL I'M BROKE! I WAS LOOKIN' FOR A PLACE TO SLEEP WHEN HE SAW ME AND STARTED AFTER ME! I—

WHO ARE YOU AND WHAT'S YOUR RACKET?

—ER—MY NAME IS ER—STEVE SUMMS—AND I'M A RAILROAD BRAKEMAN!—ER—I COULDN'T GET A JOB WITH THE RAILROAD, SO I THOUGHT I'D TRY THE ER—DOCKS—

LET'S BEES MAKING IT UP AS HE GOES ALONG. WITH HIS MEMORY GONE, AND NOT KNOWING WHO HE IS, HOMER SAYS THE FIRST THING THAT COMES TO MIND.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c 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

Persons

Madame Lavonna—Reader. Noted phycologist and num-erologist; accurate advice given in business changes and love affairs. No questions asked. 519 Seaside Hotel.

Public Notices

HAVING just moved to our new building, 206 Young street, we are in ship-shape to take care of your needs in blacksmithing, horseshoeing, auto tires; also our shoe repair department is ready to do first-class work. Special prices for the next 30 days. Osterman Trading Co., 206 Young St.

Business Services

Typewriters, adding machines, new and used, sales, service, rentals Eugene Thomas, 312 Pet. Bldg.

Woman's Column

Buttons! Buttons! Everywhere! On morning, noon, and evening wear. Self-covered buttons and buckles are important trimmings on all costumes. See Mrs. Patton, 1001 E. 2nd St.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salesmen

TWO ambitious young men with car as salesmen for Big Spring and adjacent territory. Also lady with office and sales experience. Write box 2231, care Herald.

FOR SALE

Household Goods

USED 12 cubic foot all- porcelain refrigerator at real bargain. Texas Electric Service Company. COMPLETE furnishings for 5-room house. Call 960 after 8 p. m.

Livestock

GOOD young bulls, Call Stewart at Marvin Hill Motor Co. Phone 79.

JERSEY milk cow; fresh. M. N. Vick, 802 East 18th.

FOR RENT

Apartments

ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Phone 1655.

ONE, 2 and 3-room furnished apart-ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

ONE and 2-room furnished apart-ments. 210 North Gregg St.

1-ROE 3-room apartment, furnish- ed. Apply 606 Gregg or Phone 1294 or 1021.

UNFURNISHED apartment down- town at 307 1-2 W. 8th street. Ap- ply 1502 Gregg or call 598.

Houses

3-VE-room completely furnished house. Apply 210 West 20th.

REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches

HAVE sold my cattle; will lease two sections of grass land for 1 to 3 years. D. W. Christian.

Need The Herald Want Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

NEW car equity on Plymouth of Chrysler for sale at big discount. Phone 78 or write P. O. Box 125, Big Spring.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Next Door To Bill's Theatre

NEED MONEY?

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

NEED MONEY?

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

NEED MONEY?

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

NEED MONEY?

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

NEED MONEY?

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

NEED MONEY?

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

NEED MONEY?

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

NEED MONEY?

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

NEED MONEY?

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

NEED MONEY?

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

NEED MONEY?

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

NEWS-BRIEFS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Tuesday evening for Greenwood, Mississippi, where they will visit relatives for a month.

SIX COUNTIES MEDICAL GROUP TO MEET THURSDAY

The Six Counties Medical society will hold regular monthly meeting at Hotel Seftles Thursday evening. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 8, to be followed by regular program.

LUTHERAN CHURCH TO HAVE LENTEN SERVICES

Lenten services will be held from the 3rd. First Lutheran church 7:30 p. m. today. Rev. W. G. Buchschlaeger, pastor, will speak on "Ab, Thou that Destroyest the Temple—Save Thyself."

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

a later treaty. The treaty itself seems to be buried for this season on account of Canada's stubbornness in refusing to give Uncle Sam the right to hire only American workmen on digging jobs in Canada.

Warning

As the cost figures come to light there's a howl of anguish over the price of social security. Experts of the House ways and means committee calculate that business will be soaked \$300,000,000 the first year for these reforms. The tax will be \$1,800,000 by 1949 and "from then on."

Kickback

Sponsors of the plan are confident their appeal will register with the public. Everybody's a consumer—and a lot of people are becoming acutely conscious of it. The hope is to evoke a crescendo of yells from all over the country which will make the public re-sponse to Huey Long and Father Coughlin sound like a crooner with a cold.

Politics

State railroad and utilities commis-sioners have been drawn into the fight over the Wheeler-Rayburn bill and are also raising protests against some features of the NRA and AAA proposals.

Enforcement

American Federation of Labor and its friends in Congress are going much further in the coming NRA fight than had been advertised.

Pressure

Reconstruction Finance and Federal Housing chiefs are gradually putting some banks on a hot spot. These banks have been turning down applications for mortgage loans in spite of the fact that mortgages are now insurable by the government. Housing Administrator Morfit has obtained guaran-tees that they will lend money on mort-gages. He is sending out this in-formation to all parts of the coun-try and a quick spurt of new busi-ness has developed. Careful note is taken of banks that refuse to pay; then Jesse Jones of the RFC looks into the bank's affairs, its sale of preferred stock to RFC, etc.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

Notes

Best-informed men in Congress say they can't see any legislation this year regarding federal control of coal—as to railroad legislation, they are doubtful, too, on account of the overworked calendar.

NEW YORK

Conservative leaders have figured out a new and deft approach to the problem of undermining the New Deal. It's based on subtly mobilizing consumers to fervent mass protest against high prices. An em-bassy is out now soliciting thousands of dollar contributions from manu-facturing concerns to further the cause. The plan doesn't involve anything so crude as formation of a specific society to carry on the work. Rather the technique will be to help along existing organiza-tions which might be useful and keep pouring in a skillful publicity barrage about the horrors of the high cost of living.

The attack has a double objective. With one barrel it aims at the political undoing of F.D.R. He gives the opening by recently repeating his dictum that the price level isn't yet high enough. Do consumers want it levered up some more? Then they'd better start looking for an-other President.

The second target intrigues large employers. After the high price need is well planted the question will be raised as to what makes them high. The answer is partly ready: (1) High wages; (2) High taxes. Consumers will be urged to demand that these ingredients of the H.C.I. be sharply cut—especially the former. You can see what a help this will be to corporations if it goes over.

Sponsors of the plan are confident their appeal will register with the public. Everybody's a consumer—and a lot of people are becoming acutely conscious of it. The hope is to evoke a crescendo of yells from all over the country which will make the public re-sponse to Huey Long and Father Coughlin sound like a crooner with a cold.

But critics see one weakness in the scheme which might prove fatal. They can easily conceive that the pressure of mobilized mass opinion could force the administra-tion and Congress to take steps to lower prices. But they can't im-agine either the White House or Capitol Hill doing anything to facilitate wage reductions. Nor can they see any possibility of easing the tax burden.

And what a kickback it would be if the industrialists behind the move were caught in a squeeze be-tween cheaper prices and the same old wage and tax costs. The condi-tions they complain about today would seem a picnic by compari-son.

The bitter struggle over the Stock Exchange presidency stirred contesting elements to unprece-dented tactics. Last week a number of brokers circulated form letters on the floor of the Exchange re-questing the nominating commit-tee to rename Richard Whitney. Of 621 members approached 467 were willing to sign for Whitney. 52 refused to commit themselves—62 of these pleading the nature of their business and the principle of never taking sides.

F. A. Pierce—leader of anti-Whitney sentiment and head of the largest New York commission house—heard of the play. Through his influence the committee was called together and Charles R. Gay was privately nominated before the letters could be presented. Note that Mr. Pierce is not a member of the committee—nor even a member of the Exchange.

Members of long standing say this is the first time a political coup has ever been put over on the Exchange as far as they can recall. This situation gives the background for important future developments in Exchange policy—both internal and external.

Informed sources say that plans for a big Stock Exchange publicity campaign are progressing quietly and will soon be ready for public launching. The campaign will be based on the idea that the New York stock market is now a safe place to trade because its opera-tions are regulated and its facili-ties protected by the government. Thus are even thorns in the side turned to accident.

Meanwhile Exchange authorities pulled a smart move by recom-mending to the Securities Commis-sion that Hupp Motors be delisted before the Commission itself show any sign of taking action. For once Wall Street beat the federal agency to the punch. Insiders agree that the Hupp case was a good one in which to demonstrate vigilance in the public interest—alleging that some of the management's manue-vers have been pretty flagrant.

A new policy of telling its public all is indicated by the Exchange's action in issuing a pamphlet con-taining the complete correspond-ence in the Hupp matter. The in-vestigation was starting to Wall Street veterans.

Statistics show that little by lit-tle the big three auto makers are crowding the independents off the map. Registrations in 39 states for the first two months of this year give General Motors, Chrysler and Ford 62.5 per cent of the total. This compares to 90.5 per cent for the full year of 1934, 60.1 per cent for 1933 and 53 per cent for 1932. Ob-servers say the little fellow's chances of regaining lost ground are those of a scouse at a cat's

STUCK IN THE MUD—AND HAPPY!

Nobody in Kansas, harassed for weeks by dust storms which brought not merely annoyance but serious damage to land and other property, complained when enough rain finally fell to mire motorcars on unsurfaced highways. The two views above show cars near Horton, Kas., after three-quarters of an inch of water had transformed the dusty roads. (Associated Press Photos)

convention. New Yorkers remark that the puniest rabbit in the New Deal Res-erve loans to industry—born with much halcyon over a year ago. The total of such loans to date is only \$2,700,000—of which less than two million in the key New York district.

Publication of salary and stock holding figures for corporate officers and directors comes at a bad time for companies which haven't yet held their annual stockholders' meetings. Wall Street comments that in some cases officers would do well to attend the meetings in full armor—in case the stockholders start throwing something besides sidewalk questions.

J. P. Morgan & Co. reduced its stock and bond holdings by \$4,678,000 between June 1, 1934 and March 4, 1935. Assets and deposits rose in the same period. Coal traffic is due for a more than seasonal decline. A lot of shipping was done earlier than usual to duck the anticipated rate increase re-cently authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

As in all tournaments, several of the players picked as winners were defeated in the first round which consisted of 24 hands of play. The winners in the first round and scores achieved as computed by Jimmy Beale, chairman of the rules and regulations committee, were as follows: Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Ellington defeated Mrs. A. E. Pistole and Mrs. K. R. Woodford by 4130. Mrs. Tatum and Mrs. Latson de-feated Mrs. Blum and Mrs. McCombs by 3980. Mr. and Mrs. Mellinger won over C. S. Blomsheld and Joe Kuykendall by 3490. Mrs. Earnest and Mrs. Lester bested Mr. McCombs and Mr. Beacham by 3290. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner defeated Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wason by 3150. Mr. Le Fever and Steve Ford beat Mrs. Woodward and J. L. Webb by 2990. Mrs. Kuykendall and Mrs. J. L. Webb won over Mrs. Robert Currie and Ralph Rix by 2800. Mrs. Harry Williamson and Dr. Ellington bested Mrs. Bob Parks and Dr. M. H. Bennett by 2590. Theron Hicks and Hayden Griff-ith defeated Mr. and Mrs. Croft by 2210. Mrs. Bennett and H. Williamson defeated Mr. and Mrs. Van Gleson by 2040. Obie Bristow and Bill Tate con-quered Mrs. R. L. Beale and Mr. Schwartzbach by 1920. Mrs. Ralph Rix and Bob Currie bested Mrs. Talley and Mrs. Hagan by 1780. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols defeated Miss Charlene Handley and Curtis Driver by 1460. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wason won over Miss Nell Davis and Miss Irene Knauts by 1410. Mrs. Virginia Wear and R. L. Beale beat Harry Lester and Joe Earnest by 1340. Mrs. C. S. Blomsheld and Gene Spence conquered Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Hicks by 950. Miss Elizabeth Halsey and Miss Fern Wells defeated Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Tatum by 340.

Events of tomorrow in addition to registration of visitors will be the luncheon for tomorrow. Friday and Saturday morning are com-pleted. The girls who will serve as ushers at the evening programs have their pretty evening dresses ready. Those who will have this important role will be Minnie Belle William-son, Camille Eckerberg, Cornelia Douglas, Mary Louise Wood, Mary Louise Inkman, Doris Cunn-ingham, Winifred Piner, Rozelle Stephens, Nancy Phillips, Virginia Hilliard, Eddy Ray Lees, and Frances Bledsoe. To the list of women who will usher have been added the names of Mrs. Hayes Stripling who will be a page Saturday morning, and Mrs. Claude Herring, Friday morn-ing. Thursday's Events Events of tomorrow in addition to registration of visitors will be the luncheon for tomorrow. Friday and Saturday morning are com-pleted. The girls who will serve as ushers at the evening programs have their pretty evening dresses ready. Those who will have this important role will be Minnie Belle William-son, Camille Eckerberg, Cornelia Douglas, Mary Louise Wood, Mary Louise Inkman, Doris Cunn-ingham, Winifred Piner, Rozelle Stephens, Nancy Phillips, Virginia Hilliard, Eddy Ray Lees, and Frances Bledsoe. To the list of women who will usher have been added the names of Mrs. Hayes Stripling who will be a page Saturday morning, and Mrs. Claude Herring, Friday morn-ing.

Two local members who have been given life memberships in the district have been invited to the luncheon. These are Mrs. B. Reagan, who was president of the P-T, A. Council when the district con-vention was held here in 1929, and Mrs. J. C. Douglass. Mrs. Douglass is in Houston and will not attend. Music for the luncheon will be provided by Woman's Vocal trio composed of Mmes. Willard Reed, R. E. Blount and Miss Ruby Bell, with Mrs. Hicks at the piano. The board members will continue their business session during the afternoon at the First Baptist church.

The late afternoon will be given over to entertainment for the visi-tors. The museum will be open from 4 to 5:30 with hostesses in attendance. Delegates are especial-ly invited to see the displays in this building. At approximately the same time the three literary clubs of the city, Equator, Sigma Alpha, and both Hypocan club will entertain with a reception at the Seftles Hotel ballroom honoring the chief woman speaker of the conference, Lucinda de L. Tomplin, Ph. D. of El Paso. Guests of the reception will be the girls and the women teachers of the high school and its visiting officials of the district and state. In the receiving line will be: Mmes. W. C. Blankenship, Georgia Gentry, Iva Thurman, Albert M. Fisher, Shire Phelps, and Miss Edith Gay, and the girls who hold office in the four high school classes. Members of the three clubs will be hostesses. Evening Program Mrs. Charles Koberg, general chairman of the local committee, will preside on the platform at the evening program, which will be held in the Municipal auditorium. All state and district offi-cers will be seated on the plat-form. A program of music and short addresses has been planned. The Community chorus, under the di-rection of C. A. Bulot, will give a number and the high school or-chestra under the direction of D. W. Conley will play. The Rev. D. Walter Henckel will give the in-vestigation. Mrs. Koberg will welcome the visitors for the P-T, A. Mayor C. E. Talbot for the city, and Supt. W. C. Blumsheld for the schools. Mrs. W. A. Kay of Ozona, district vice-president will give the re-sponse. Mrs. Ned Beaudreau accompa-nied by Miss Roberta Gay will give

Public Records Marriage Licenses John W. Kelley and Miss Florence Cantelero, both of Midland. Building Permits To S. F. Walling for roofing at 1018 Nolan, cost \$125. To Howard County Refining company to erect a service station at 2nd and Johnson streets, cost \$750. To C. M. Gray to re-roof porch at 402 Gregg, cost \$25. Oil and Gas Leases From W. C. Westfall and wife to Superior Oil company, all of the SW-1-4 of section 21, block 31, T-1-N, T-4P survey, same being 160 acres. From Jim Robinson and wife to Superior Oil company, the S1-2 and NE 1-4 of SW-1-4 of section 15, block 31, T-1-N, T-4P survey, same being 240 acres. From R. E. Martin and Ovie Ruth Martin to Superior Oil com-pany, all of the W1-2 of section 14, block 31, T-1-N, T-4P survey, same being 240 acres. From S. D. Buchanan and P. L. Buchanan to Superior Oil company, all of section 28, the NW 1-2 of section 33, block 31, T-1-N, T-4P survey, same being 880 acres in all.

Maytag Dealers, Salesmen To Meet At Douglass Hotel Dealers and salesmen of Maytag Southwestern company will meet here 8 p. m. in the Douglass hotel today for a district conference. Divisional Manager J. J. Adams, Amarillo, will be principal speaker. The meeting is to be in charge of District Manager H. A. Schmidt. Business in this division has "been good and is even better," said Schmidt who said 15 carloads of washers had been sold in a 4 week period ending April 1. Representatives of the company from Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Wink, Monahans, Lanessa, Snyder, Colorado and Big Spring will be in attendance at the meeting.

Wildcat Well Indicated By Oil And Gas Leases Indication of a wildcat well northwest of Coahoma was given Wednesday in the recording of oil and gas leases in a 1.760 block by the Superior Oil company. The leases were in block 31 and located approximately 4 miles north of Coahoma. Representations of the block is the Dora-Hall No. 1 KJb, re-cently completed 5 miles southeast of Coahoma.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Robert T. Piner and Harry Hurt were in San Angelo Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Ira Driver and mother, Mrs. Alice Teel of Garden City, left Tuesday for San Antonio, where they will visit relatives for two weeks.

Rev. Ben Hardy and daughter, Mrs. Eubank of Anson are guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardy for several days.

Bill Simmons was in Abilene Monday on business.

Forsan Boy Scouts To Renew Activities Boy Scouts of Troop No. 18, Forsan, will re-register for another year, they decided Tuesday evening.

L. O. Shaw, formerly troop committee chairman, will serve as scoutmaster this year. Since the departure of Rev. Travis, J. D. Dempsey has been active as leader of the boys. Twenty-six scouts were present for the meeting Tuesday evening in the Baptist church. A group of scouts from Big Spring visited with the troop. In the group were Allen Stripling, Bill Penn, Joe Pickle, and William Wright.

Warning Issued By Fire Marshal City Fire Marshal E. E. Bethel Wednesday warned against burning trash. Trash which must be burned should be placed in an incinerator and closely watched. High winds prevalent during this season add greatly to the menace of fire from trash burning, he said. Bethel pointed to a fire on Runnels street Tuesday as an example of unwise burning of trash.

California Cruise Down SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—A steady monthly decrease in crime in California was reported by the state bureau of criminal investiga-tion. There were 1206 fewer crimes for the first two months of this year as compared with 1934, the report said.

Bikes Allowed on Boardwalk ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—Visitors to this well known sun-shore resort now may take their morning exercises on the board-walk with bicycles. Mayor Buch-arach signed the order allowing the two-wheeled cycles on the wooden-way from 5 to 9 a. m.

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

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

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

EASTER SPECIAL Genuine Crispington Permanent Waves Shelton Oil Tulp Wood 50 Eugene 3 Glo 3 New Fad 3 Push up 1 All Permanent Guaranteed Manicure and Facial 25 Shampoo, wet dry 30 Eye brow, lash dye 20 THE SEFTLES HOTEL BEAUTY PARLOR Phone 57

There's No Substitute for Quality! No Dry Cleaning! Better Than Dri-Sheen! We're Licensed Operators NO-LAY CLEANERS-HATTERS 307 1-2 Main Phone 79

RESULTS OF CALCUTTA POOL ANNOUNCED BY CHAIRMAN

HE LOST HIS HEAR... TO A STENOGRAPHER... It Happened in NEW YORK



FLU... Flying Down to Zero... Today, Last Times RITZ... 73 Batflies in One Den

LYRIC QUEEN TODAY—TOMORROW... RED HEAD... BRUCE CABOT and GRACE BRADLEY

CRABBE... The Oil Raider... "Second Hand Husbands" Comedy

TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN... At a time when the affairs of the world are rather unusually complicated...

Highway 9 May Be Paved

Matter Remains With Glascock Commissioners Who Meet April 19th... Whether an all-paved route will be the connecting link between Big Spring...

Brooks Speaks To Rotarians

100 Per Cent Attendance Day Fails As Five Members Are Absent... Judge James T. Brooks was speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club...

Brooks Speaks To Rotarians (continued)... The increased size of the relief roll might, and probably does, indicate a number of different things...

Forrest W. Coburn Passes Examination For Marine Corps

NEW ORLEANS—Forrest W. Coburn of Big Spring was one of ten Texans who passed the final examinations for service in the Marine Corps...

WIDE, LONG SKIRTS FAVORED FOR BEACHES

LONDON (AP)—Wide ankle-length skirts, buttoning on with fitted waistbands, are being worn with matching brassiere tops at fashionable beach resorts...

There is no one and only test... Mr. Kent thinks he has one yardstick to measure the progress of recovery...

batz, large as umbrellas, beach bags and sandals also match to complete the outfit... hats which may be drawn out in order to roll the hat for carrying.

Princess Wears Lophophore Feathers... PARIS (AP)—Shimmering blue and green lophophore feathers (East Indian pheasant) made a striking toque and muff which the Princess Ribesca wore at a recent smart tea...

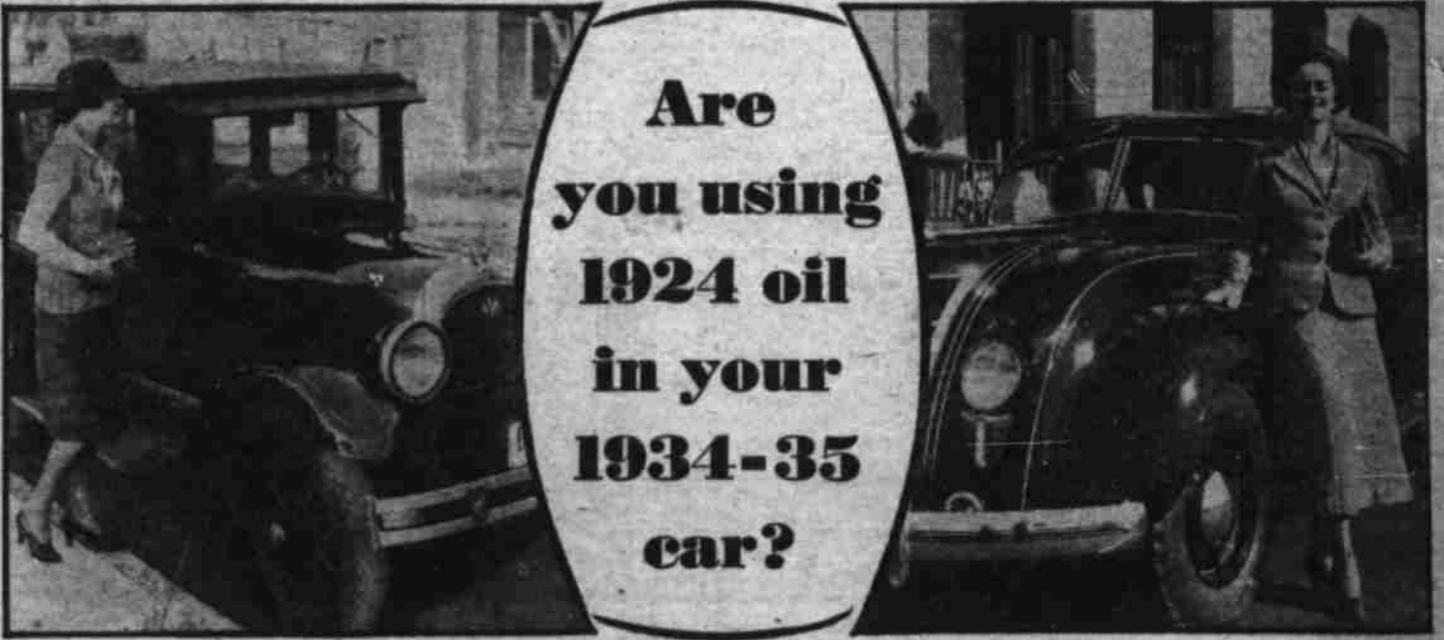
Trousseau for Groom... Vilna, Lithuania (UP)—When a Lithuanian girl marries, she takes along a trousseau for her husband as well as for herself...

Read The Herald Want Ad... Logan Feed & Hatchery... Logan's Home-Mix Poultry and Dairy Feeds! Also all kinds of other feeds.

Reserve Officers Troop School Is Organized Here... A reserve officers troop school became a reality here Friday when local members of the Officers Reserve Corps met for their first lesson at the Settles Hotel...

FAVORS! PRIZES! NOVELTIES! JUST IN!... Unusual things you've never seen before!

GREETING CARDS... Gibson Office Supply... 114 E. Third Phone 324



Are you using 1924 oil in your 1934-35 car? Plain mineral oils are obsolete! You need a Germ Processed* oil for today's car!

BACK in 1924 most cars had less than 60 horsepower, and any high-quality motor oil could lubricate them properly... There is one exception—Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. It, too, is free from carbon and sludge troubles...

★ What is the Germ Process? The Germ Process is a patented method, used only by Continental, of giving oil certain valuable qualities that straight mineral oil does not naturally possess.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL... CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY • Est. 1875

From the diary of two National Park explorers... "The Conoco Travel Bureau at Denver sent my sister and me road maps for every state, travel booklets and hotel and camp directories—all free of charge."

POWER ZONE COMFORT ZONE ECONOMY ZONE... V-8 POWER... Comfort Zone Riding... FORD ECONOMY... Why take less?

Why take less? FORD has always aimed to make the automobile-buying dollar go as far as possible... FORD V-8 FOR 1935... \$495