

Late Returns Increasing Majority For Repeal

Cotton Loan Riders Block Adjournment Majority Passes 50 Thousand Mark

House Ignores Rider For 12 Cent Loans

Senate Prolongs Session Until Next Week At Last Minute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate Saturday night postponed the adjournment of the congressional session until next week after rescinding its prior approval of a sine die adjournment resolution.

Fight of the amendment on third deficiency bill making mandatory 12 cent cotton loans blocked the adjournment.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bitter last hour clash between house and senate democratic chieftains Saturday night threatened adjournment plans of a congressional session—praised by President Roosevelt as "historic."

The hub of a tangle was a \$95,000,000 appropriation bill to which the senate added riders for mandatory government loans of 12 cents on cotton and one and one-half cents a pound on wheat.

House leaders warned the senate that unless these riders were eliminated the bill would die.

Further, as senate and house leaders, including Garner, huddled on the impasse, indignant senators found they were stymied because they had already passed the adjournment resolution and sent the papers of notification to the house.

If they should ask the house to return the adjournment papers so they could be reconsidered, the house could refuse and instead adjourn sine die which would force the senate to adjourn.

Dictator Arrested



President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra (above) of Ecuador was arrested after a part of the garrison at Quito had proclaimed him dictator. He was confined in barracks of the Imbabura regiment. Congress announced its intention of forcing his resignation. (Associated Press Photo)

Strength Of CCC Camp To Be Increased

Sixty-eight Men To Be Enrolled For Local Camp Monday

Strength of the local CCC camp will be increased Monday, Lieut. Frank Farr, in command, said Saturday.

Sixty-eight men are to be enrolled for service at the camp. The camp has been considerably under full strength since July when a number of enrollees were excluded from re-enrollment because of time regulations.

White House Gets Measure Against Suits

Bill Would Stop Suits On Devaluation, Gold Clause Losses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress sent to the White House Saturday a bill to forbid after next Jan. 1 suits against the government to collect any alleged losses caused by dollar devaluation and abrogation of gold payment clauses in government obligations.

Neutrality Bill Is Given President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite assertions it placed America in an "international straight jacket" and was only "a gesture toward peace," the senate Saturday speeded to the White House a compromise resolution to bulwark American neutrality in any foreign war.

Final action came on a motion to concur in the house amendments to the original senate resolution.

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone returned Saturday from Watertown, Tennessee where they were called

Howard County In Dry Column, Old Age Pensions Win

City Goes Dry By Narrow Margin Of 11 Votes

Complete returns from 10 of 15 boxes late Saturday night had piled up a lead against repeal sufficient to place Howard county in the dry column.

Returns from the 10 boxes, including four town boxes as well as Forsan and Coahoma, showed 582 for repeal and 674 against. The 92 vote lead was considered enough to clinch the county for the prohibition if the remaining five boxes were to go overwhelmingly wet. However, they are normally dry boxes, indicating that the majority will only be increased with complete returns.

Big Spring voted dry by the narrow margin of 11 votes. Forsan went convincingly for repeal as did two boxes in Big Spring. All others were dry.

Old age pensions carried the county in the biggest landslide ever accorded a constitutional amendment. Vote of the 10 boxes showed 1,032 for to 225 against.

Only other proposed amendments trailing were for submission of constitutional amendments at special sessions and free text books to private schools.

Total vote for the boxes on the amendments follows: For pensions 1,032, against 225; for commitment of insane to asylums without trials 680, against 400; for repeal 582, against 674; for submission of amendments at special sessions 480, against 506; for probation of prisoners by judges 566, against 474; for fee system abolition in counties of 20,000 people 620, against 413; for free text books to private schools 452, against 653.

Big Spring No. 2—For pensions 202, against 60; commitment of insane 146, against 30; for repeal 137, against 128; for amendment submission 104, against 119; for probation 111, against 116; for fee system abolition 131, against 89; for free text books to private schools, 110, against 144.

Big Spring No. 1—For pensions 63, against 9; for commitment of insane 48, against 14; for repeal 46, against 25; for amendment submission 26, against 21; for probation 38, against 18; for fee system abolition 42, against 21; for free text books to private schools 47, against 22.

Big Spring No. 4—For pensions 119, against 19; commitment of insane 89, against 35; for repeal 61, against 74; for amendment submission 56, against 54; for probation 66, against 45; for fee system abolition 78, against 37; for free text books to private schools 68, against 56.

Big Spring No. 3—For pensions 380, against 101; for commitment of insane 268, against 139; for repeal 224, against 254; for amendment submission 190, against 199; for probation 231, against 181; for fee system abolition 238, against 172; for free text books to private schools 199, against 256.

Forsan—For pensions 72, against 45; for commitment of insane 54, against 14; for repeal 54, against 29; for amendment submission 39, against 21; for probation 43, against 22; for fee system abolition 47, against 17; for free text books to private schools 46, against 30.

Coahoma—For pensions 97, against 14; for commitment of insane 35, against 48; for repeal 27, against 34; for amendment submission 44, against 36; for probation 36, against 46; for fee system abolition 49, against 34; for free text books to private schools 28, against 78.

Morris—For pensions 10, against 5; for commitment of insane 9, against 3; for repeal 3, against 13; for amendment submission 3, against 8; for probation 9, against 5; for fee system abolition 6, against 7; for free text books 8, against 7.

(Continued On Page 3)

State Board Here Monday For Meeting

Examinations To Be Given Embalmers And Funeral Directors

One of the three meetings held in the state by the examining board of the state of Texas for embalmers and funeral directors is expected to draw a large number of morticians here Monday and Tuesday.

Examinations will be given at the conclusion of classes each day. Under state regulations, embalmers and funeral directors must successfully stand the examination in order to operate in Texas.

Only three such meetings are being held in the state. One at Dallas and San Antonio were concluded the past week.

Winners Named In Silhouette Prize Contest

First prize was awarded Friday in the Daily Herald silhouette contest concluded Friday. Her award will be a cash prize of \$15.

Mrs. Troy Gifford received second place, for which she will be awarded \$5.

Five prizes of \$1 each were awarded those whose silhouette pages rated next in accuracy and neatness. They were: Mrs. Jack D. Smith, 1407 1-2 Scurry street; Miss Veda Robinson, 1109 Wood street; Mrs. John A. Bode, 906 E. 6th street; Mrs. Jack Nall, 907 E. 13th street; and Mrs. J. F. Hall, 1000 Main street.

No single entrant had every dealer's name and business firm name exactly correct, but the winners were highest in their ranking.

Many attractive booklets were prepared and sent in and many original ideas carried out by the contestants.

Virginian Named Recovery Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Saturday appointed by executive order Laurence J. Martin of Virginia acting administrator of the national recovery administration. He succeeds James L. C. Neill, resigned.

Miss Ratliff Sustains Painful Cuts In Crash

(Continued On Page 3)

MASKED MEN TAR 'AGITATORS'



Jack Green (left) and Solomon Nitzburg were tarred and feathered and three other men were beaten by masked men who raided a group of alleged radical agitators at Santa Rosa, Calif. The "vigilantes," 300 in number, warned their victims to leave the county. (Associated Press Photo)

Measure Signed Strengthening Agriculture Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt signed a bill amending the agriculture adjustment act Saturday with the declaration it would enable the AAA to "move forward in its constructive and essential work in behalf of agriculture."

Order Issued To Evacuate Addis Ababa

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie Saturday ordered the civil population to evacuate the capital within a week if Italy declares war.

He acted on the belief one of Italy's first acts will be to bomb Addis Ababa from the air. The emperor also ordered all valuable property hidden in subterranean caverns.

Action On Oil Measure Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Cole of the house oil committee Saturday asked action on the resolution providing for congressional approval of the interstate oil production agreement reached in Dallas last February.

Several local oil men Saturday wired their congressmen urging that restrictions on imports be included in an amendment to the resolution.

NRS Offices Opened In New Location

National Re-employment Service offices have been opened in the City Federation building at the corner of Scurry and West Fourth streets.

C. T. Tucker, director, said that more than 800 persons, representing common laborers, skilled and semi-skilled were on the active files.

In addition to furnishing workers for WPA projects, the office also furnishes men and women to private employers.

Old Age Pensions Approved By One-Sided Margin, Free Text Books Are Defeated

Repeal was increasing its majorities on late returns Saturday night.

Returns from 234 counties with 42 complete to the Texas Election Bureau showed repeal leading 245,808 to 195,130.

Since first meagre returns the majority had been gaining until it stood at 50,678 at 12:30 a. m. Sunday.

Every tabulation of the bureau increased the lead from five to ten thousand votes. Returns from the rural area did not turn the tide of heavy wet majorities in metropolitan centers as had been expected.

Voters approved the amendment for old age pensions and every tabulation added to the already over-grown margin of 349,245 for and 87,764 against.

The bureau's 12:30 a. m. tabulation follows: For old age pensions 349,245, against 87,764; for temporary confinement of insane without trial 239,853, against 157,147; for repeal of state prohibition 245,808, against 195,130; for submission of constitutional amendments to special sessions of the legislature 175,302, against 186,907; for abolition of fee system in counties of more than 20,000 people 216,176, against 145,618; for free text books to private schools 190,899, against 220,988.

With 234 of the 254 counties in Texas heard from, there seemed little likelihood that the repeal majority could be overcome even in an avalanche of dry votes. It was estimated that approximately 100,000 were still out.

Status of the different amendments was not materially changed in latest returns, except to increase margins.

An example is the old age pension amendment. At 11:30 p. m. it enjoyed a 238,000 lead. An hour later it had swelled to 262,900 majority.

Repeal picked up an additional 10,000 votes on returns coming into the bureau during the same hour.

As a basis of comparison the 11:30 totals are shown: Pensions 220,228, against 82,750; for commitment of insane 219,836, against 145,159; for repeal of prohibition 226,453, against 188,619; for amendment submission 157,520, against 173,722; for suspended sentences 177,785, against 158,809; for fee abolition 193,242, against 137,251; for textbooks for private schools 173,320, against 205,401.

Larger cities in Texas went heavily for repeal, but this was not surprising as the weak showing the dry cause was showing in rural sections and smaller towns.

The outcome of the election has no practical legal effect on this county. It was dry when state prohibition came into being and technically is still dry.

ABILENE (SpI)—Taylor county went dry by a big majority Saturday. Old age pensions carried with an overwhelming majority.

Votes on the various amendments follow for the county: For old age pensions 3,918, against 724; for temporary commitment of insane 2,663, against 1,278; for repeal of state prohibition 1,569, against 3,033; for submission of constitutional amendments at special sessions 1,544, against 1,923; for abolition of fee system in counties of 20,000 population 2,222, against 4,396; for free text books in private schools 1,750, against 2,338.

Midland Among Places Having PO Bids Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The treasury asked bids Saturday on sites for 283 new postoffices, including 15 in Texas. Bids will be received by the postmaster at the point and on the date specified.

They included: Oklahoma—Cordell, Pawhuska, Poteau, Seminole, Sulphur, Tahlequah, Watonga, Sept. 4. Texas—Midland, College Station, Cooper, Kaufman, Sept. 5; Quanah, Brady, Canyon, Conroe, Gateville, Jasper, Kennedy, Sept. 9; Corpus Christi, Eastland, Goose Creek, LaGrange, Sept. 5.

Several large lead bullets and an old brass belt buckle used by Confederate soldiers during the Civil war were found when rains caved in a bluff on James Island, S. C.

Saturn, the sixth major planet in order of distance from the sun, shines with a warm, yellowish light similar to that of Areturus.

The "urochs," or European bison, is said to exist today in small numbers in the forest of Bialowiza, a national reservation in Poland.

In a recent vote on its "blue laws," Fayetteville, N. C., decided to allow the sale of gasoline and soft drinks during church hours but voted against dancing after midnight on Saturdays.

British Navy Plans Cruise For Its Fleet

Program Will Take Ships In Striking Distance Of Suez

VALETTA, Island of Malta (AP)—A cruise program which will bring the cream of a crack British Mediterranean fleet to within almost overnight striking distance of the Suez canal by Sept. 1 was announced officially here Saturday.

Warships will leave Malta Aug. 29 and will concentrate in a tight, small ring, ranging from actual entrances of the canal and within the canal to points as far as 400 miles from the Mediterranean entrance.

Cotton Breaks Under Pressure Of More Selling

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Further selling entered the cotton market Saturday and prices slumped from \$1 to \$1.25 a bale as light offerings found few takers.

Losses in the two sessions since the government's 8-cent loan announcement to approximately \$4 a bale.

Late in the trading Saturday active months were down to within striking distance of the low prices established in Friday's break, but in the final minutes of trading there was a partial recovery.

The October option ended the day 25 points net lower and December was off 23 points at 10.32c. Spot cotton also declined today with middling losing \$1.25 a bale to 10.70c a pound.

Jews Barred From Berlin Trolleys

BERLIN (AP)—Jews were barred from trolley cars in Madgeburg Saturday as new restrictions brought new hardships for thousands of others.

The street cars bore signs: "Jews not wanted."

Karschin meat dealers were forced to make deliveries to Jewish customers late at night and secretly, and in some provincial towns many Jews were depending on mails and freight for delivery of necessities from Berlin.

They feared this method, too, might be stopped because of edicts in various places against "Aryans" trading with Jews.

Writing in a special number of the "Periodical of the German Law Academy," Dr. Ludwig Fischer, Munich official, demanded imprisonment with the loss of honor for "racial treason" and "racial disgrace."

The per capita fire loss in Oakland, Calif., for the fiscal year 1934-35 was 96 cents, lowest in its history.

THE WEATHER
EAST TEXAS—Fair Sunday.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday. Local showers and slight cooler in the Panhandle Sunday.

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

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt and Federal Finance Eclectic are playing a slick game in restraining their gloatings over the latest revision of the federal reserve system. To paraphrase Omar, they are taking the cash and letting the credit go to Carter Glass, who refers to Mr. Eccles as "that Mormon missionary."

READ THE ADS
Sleep Tight With THE TIMES

Karloff Sees No Difference In His Roles

'Horror' Actor Can't Name Favorite, In Lyric Offering

Frankenstein, the Fantastic—or Gregor, the Gruesome.

Boris Karloff, who has created both roles in motion pictures, with "Frankenstein" in the picture of the same name, and "Gregor" in "Columbia's" "The Black Room" a new horror-thriller now showing at the Lyric theater, was questioned while on the set of "The Black Room" as to which role he liked better.

Karloff, however, could not draw a definite line between the two roles—not enough of a line to have him favor one or the other.

He did, while answering the question, seem to lean a bit towards "Gregor"—not, understand, because "Gregor" is a sweeter, a finer character. To the contrary, for "Gregor" of "The Black Room" is a human, a human with a brain, yet his deeds are more horrible, more fantastic than anything in which Karloff has ever indulged on the screen. "Frankenstein" was an inhuman creation, not capable of knowing, or realizing, its own crimes.

But, as "Gregor" Karloff uses only ordinary makeup, for the horror of the character is in what he does rather than how he looks. He is not required to wear padding, putty or other make-up to distort his features. Nor is he weighted down with 75 to 100 pounds of padded clothing and clay to build his size to Frankensteinian proportions.

Performing as his natural self, Karloff is given excellent opportunity to really act, for which he is thoroughly appreciative. Then again, applying the necessary disguise for "Frankenstein" took almost four hours. For "Gregor," Karloff needed little more than a half-hour.

Featured with Karloff in "The Black Room" are Marian Marsh, Robert Allen, Thurston Hall and Katherine DeMille. Roy William Neill directed.

Two Oklahoma Parties Face Recognition Fight

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Prohibition and socialist parties of Oklahoma are fighting for official recognition in the 1936 election. Whether they will continue on the ballots will depend whether each amasses a total of 40,000 votes at the next general election. "In event they are unable to roll up the required number, they plan to petition the state election board for recognition."

QUEEN

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
Bing Crosby
Kitty Carlisle

"HERE IS MY HEART"

—the Singing Sweethearts of "SHE LOVES ME NOT."

—Also—
"Into Your Dance"
"Bandeville"

MUSICAL CABBY



Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, pictured above, form the romantic team again in Warner Bros. musical hit, "Broadway Gondolier." Dick has the role of a taxi-cab driver who aspires to be a singer. Through an odd chain of events he is drafted into service as a gondolier. From then on the plot thickens until everybody is made happy in the end.

MURDER MYSTERY



Boris Karloff takes the lead in the Lyric murder mystery, "Black Room." That's all many movie fans need to know to be assured of a thrilling evening as the gifted actor does his nefarious work.

Refusal Of Role May Have Cost Rogers His Life

HOLLYWOOD CITY — Several months ago, by saying "yes" to the importunities of a studio that wanted him to do a picture, Will Rogers might have changed the course of events that led to his tragic death.

Because he said "no," a shocked Hollywood has another "if only" story to record. Will Rogers made his first long stage appearance in many years in a play, that is—when he took the leading role in a production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" He was a tremendous success in the role that George M. Cohan played in New York, and the show could have run many weeks longer, with capacity houses, than it did.

Meanwhile M-G-M had purchased the screen rights to this play, and Rogers loomed as the logical choice for the assignment. He had permission from his own studio to make the picture, and Metro offered handsome inducements. But for some reason or another, Rogers never entered the negotiations wholeheartedly.

For a long time Clarence Brown, directing the picture, postponed his selection of a star in the hope that Rogers would change his mind. Some said the reason Will refused the part was his desire to let well-enough alone, that he was content with what honors he had gained by his stage interpretation. But no real explanation was offered, either by Metro or by the occasionally taciturn Rogers.

"If only," as Hollywood could reflect today, Will had accepted this role he would have been on location in New England, where Lionel Barrymore is doing the part intended for him.

Will Rogers, of course, never indulged in "if only's."

He was too busy working, or flying, or tending to things on his ranch, or lending his wit to civic affairs.

He never took himself seriously as an actor, but he did take seriously his obligation to his great public—even in small things.

Once a director wanted him to fake some accordion-playing for a scene, and Rogers balked. It was only when he was persuaded that the scene was necessary and it had to be an accordion that Will relented.

"I don't like to pull fakes in my pictures," he explained. "I don't believe in foolin' people. . . Now if it'd been a violin—I can fiddle a little. Well, enough to get by."

Scanning NEW BOOKS

"VOODOO FIRE IN HAITI"

By Richard Loederer

"Voodoo Fire in Haiti" is just the sort of book that a book-club member may expect to spend his money for if he is away on a vacation when the time arrives to send in the rejection slip. The book has too many peers in current literature for it to constitute a good purchase for the reader who builds his library with a limited budget, though many will consider its literary deficiencies more than compensated for by its artistic worth.

Loederer is primarily an artist, and his many woodcuts of luxuriant tropical growth and the more exotic natives, already acclaimed in New York and Vienna exhibits, are used in this edition in generous numbers. These Haitian studies find a place in a comparatively large group of contemporary works by famous artists who are attempting to portray the primitive types—in Tahiti, Hawaii, or wherever they may be found.

The author's Haiti travels lacked plan, and in his book he seeks to create impressions rather than a sense of a continuous narrative.

In the natives one sees the human race stripped of the hundreds of years of civilizing influences, responding childishly without shame to the elemental urges of their natures. As his acquaintance with the tropical island and its inhabitants develops, he begins to see the fundamental differences in the blacks who follow the age-old African religion of the Voodoo and himself, a representative of Western civilization.

Fear is the cornerstone of both religion and government with the Haitians. The white man defies nature and bends it to his purposes; the black sees the jungle, the rain-storm, the hurricane, an overweening force to which he must bring defiance into submission instead of defiance.

By all odds the most interesting chapter in the book is the one in which the author recounts the story of King Christophe of Haiti, in connection with a visit to San Souci and La Ferriere, palatial seat of the black king's government and his mountain citadel. Many are the tales of the slave boy, Henri Christophe, who with Toussaint l'Ouverture and Dessalines, caught the spirit of the French revolution and led the Haitian slaves to freedom, slaughtering every white on the island. Dessalines was assassinated, l'Ouverture imprisoned, Christophe had before him the task of ruling an island in chaos, without money, whose people were starving. He founded a tyrannical rule of terror and proceeded with greater dispatch and far more success than many more politically sagacious leaders could have done.

The Code Henri to the effect that everyone must work fourteen hours daily was put into effect. By not sparing the lash and by discarding thousands and thousands of worn-out human hands, he built and furnished San Souci, the royal palace, and La Ferriere, a mountain fortress. Standing on the parapet of La Ferriere with his native engineer, the designer of this great fortress, King Christophe is said to have said: "Christophe is to verify his belief that they were the only ones living who knew of the secret passage between the palace and the mountain stronghold before he pushed his companion over to his death, saying, 'Now the secret is mine alone.'"

Very contented was the tyrant when he had round off of round of ammunition fired skyward during a thunderstorm, exulting, "Let the Almighty get as good as he sends." Again, the King explained Haitian air discipline to a European visitor as they stood on top of La Ferriere and watched line after line of native troops march to their death over the parapet on command of the king.

A German who has lived in Haiti many years explains to Loederer the power of the Voodoo which, despite all missionary efforts, still claims ninety-five per cent of the population, thus:

"Christianity knows no magic words such as the superstitious Negro waxes. It has no evil fetiches which are the essence of the native religion. The Catholic priest inspires no fear. But the Papaloi can take a man's life and soul and bewitch or destroy his family. . . One can think what one likes about the efficacy of Voodoo ritual, but it cannot be denied that it has a powerful sensual appeal and that, as far as the Negro is concerned, it is all he wants."

Though an outsider has small chance of ever seeing Voodoo rites except from the int view of the principal in the nature of a human sacrifice, the German was in the confidence of his neighbors and he arranged for Loederer to see black magic in progress once in the depths of the jungle where, to the rhythmic beat of the tomtom "the holy dance enraptures (the natives) souls with its magic thrall, strange spiritual eruptions are unpent, releasing suppressed and sleeping passions and metaphysical powers." The last chapter in the book describes this experience very effectively, though here, as elsewhere, I could not keep from thinking, "Oh, how an American writer with newspaper experience would have written this!"

"FOREVER WANDERING" by Ethel Mannin (E. P. Dutton Co.)

There is no such thing as a bad travel book.

There may be poorly written travel books, although smart publishers of 1935 are not likely to publish them. One is not likely to pick up a modern traveller's story without doing one of two things—either wishing to go to the country he tells of, or glad he can't go. In either case the book can be called a success from the reader's point

"Broadway Gondolier" Is Chief Attraction Of Ritz

of view.

Ethel Mannin's book will belong in the latter class so far as most American readers are concerned. And in this respect, it is well worth reading. No use in wearing yourself out hunkering to see places you would not like if you could see them, although you can be informed about them.

Mrs. Mannin is an Englishwoman with a cultivated taste for beer and wines and a flair for picking up her typewriter and suitcase and going off to odd corners of Europe to live for a few months. Her motto is: "I cannot rest from travel."

She wrote "All Experience," which her friends liked well enough to suggest that she do another book. This time she had done Central Europe, Russia, Ireland, with episodes of England thrown in for padding.

The strange part about her travel is that she never seems to like what she sees. For travelers who have seen the same places, it felt the same as Mrs. Mannin, it is probably refreshing to read the unadmitted truth about west Austria, Viennese parties, dirty Irish villages. But for the great majority of people who travel through the pages of book for thrills "Forever Wandering" will be a source of puzzlement and headbanging over poor Mrs. Mannin's plight.

The section devoted to Ireland interested me most of all. One had the feeling that it was neither indignation, bad weather nor too much travel-sophistication that influenced the writer in her point of view.

Chapters of "Forever Wandering" reach heights and sink to depths. This reviewer should like to see the author do something different in the way of travel books—something along the line of "White Rome Burns." If her experiences do not all deal with bars and homosexuals, she should be able to duplicate such chapter as "Mad Deer" in widely varying experiences, and

Long known as producers of the best musicals Warner Bros. have set a new high standard in "Broadway Gondolier," which will have its first local showing today at the Ritz Theatre.

The picture is really much more than a musical film. Possessed of an engaging story—and a different one—a romantic setting that reunites the popular stars of "Gold Diggers of 1933," Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, catchy tunes and hilarious comedy, it is delightfully presented by an all-star cast which also includes Adolphe Menjou and Louise Fazenda.

Powell and Miss Blondell again prove to be an ideal screen couple, and Miss Fazenda and Adolphe Menjou render outstanding comedy performances that caused endless peals of laughter.

The story revolves about Dick Powell, as a New York taxi-cab driver, in his efforts to launch up on a singing career. In this ambition he is aided by Menjou who convinces him to give up a broken down Italian musical teacher.

The story moves in whirlwind fashion from busy Manhattan to dreamy Venice where Powell is pressed into service as a gondolier. Miss Fazenda and Joan Blondell are encountered here by the erstwhile cab driver and tutor, and the love interest is started.

Returning to New York in the guise of a real gondolier, Powell becomes an overnight sensation on the radio, but gets into difficulties when his rival, a part played by William Gargan, threatens to expose the fraud.

The climax sees the romantic entanglements all straightened out, but how this comes about is what furnishes a most unusual finish for this extremely enjoyable piece of screen entertainment.

turn out a book of universal appeal that readers would enjoy, no matter where they lived, or how little or how much they had traveled. —O. R. P.

Besides the four principals in the cast, especially fine portrayals are furnished by Gargan, Grant Mitchell, Hobart Cavanaugh, George Barbier, June Travis and Bob Murphy.

In addition to this fine array of talent, there are three groups of radio headliners in the picture, the Four Mills Brothers, Ted Flo-Rito with his nationally famous orchestra, and the Canova Family, six of whom join the singing star, Dick Powell, in ably presenting the fascinating music of the ace song-writing team, Warren and Dublin.

"Broadway Gondolier" was filmed from a screen play by Warren Duff and Sig Herzog based on a story by the latter with E. Y. Harburg and Hans Kraly.

It was directed by Lloyd Bacon.



1930 FORD FORDOR
Reconditioned Motor,
New Tires
1930 FORD TUDOR
A-1 Condition
Big Spring
Motor Co.
Phone 636 Main at Fourth

Commerce Officials Predict A Light Plane For Ordinary Person

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
WASHINGTON (AP)—An ordinary person . . . an hour of flying instruction . . . and then "solo."

That, bureau of commerce officials predict, soon may be the formula for getting the public into the air.

In a big laboratory at Langley Field, Va., engineers are tinkering with the "guinea pig" of the government's experiment in fostering large-scale development of cheap, safe "flivver planes."

In addition to the present "guinea pig," at least three more experimental models are to be tested and a fourth, a tailless craft, already has been accepted.

Tests Applied
The "guinea pig" as bureau officials have dubbed it is the little three-wheeled Weick W-1, with its motor in the rear, and entire front space open to maximum visibility.

It is being subjected to almost every known test. In a wind tunnel operated under direction of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, the ship is being buffeted about under conditions similar to those of actual flying. It also is being tried out in the air.

Standing by are engineers for the committee and for the bureau, seeking modifications wherever there is possibility of improvement. These are being translated into actual changes by the corporation that built the ship.

'Cheaper Than a Car'
The small craft was designed originally by Fred Weick, engineer for the aeronautics committee, and associates, and a contract subsequently was awarded to the Kevler-Petersen aircraft corporation of Hagerstown, Md., for its development. Officials say it could be turned out in quantity production at less cost than the cheapest of currently popular automobiles. No more specific estimate is made.

Meanwhile, experts are scrutinizing a second experimental ship already in the air and accepted—the tailless model designed by Walter Waterman of Santa Monica, Calif. Waterman's strange-looking craft, officials say, has much in common with the Weick W-1 and other "flivver" types. Each has a plain, small body that somewhat resembles an automobile, each has the motor in the rear and both are equipped with wheels set in triangular fashion, as an aid to landing.

Three other models are coming shortly. One, constructed by the Hammond aircraft corporation of

Sales Organization Of Big Spring Motor Co. Is Entertained

Sales organization of the Big Spring Motor company was entertained Saturday evening at Lubbock by the Lubbock Auto company as the result of a record made in a sales contest.

The Big Spring company convincingly won the contest from Lubbock for the months of June and July.

Making the trip were V. A. Merrick, J. E. Fort, J. D. Vernon, Darrow Webb, Carl Merrick, and C. R. Gardner.

Ypsilanti, Mich., has the three-wheel and "push" motor features. A second, an autogiro designed for landing almost anywhere, including the highways, is under construction by the Autogiro Company of America, Willow Grove, Pa.

It was three an all-metal ship with a motor in the nose, is nearing completion by the Curtis-Wright airplane company, Robertson, Mo. Differences in wing characteristics are expected to distinguish it from the more conventional commercial models with front motors.

The bureau's campaign likewise has resulted in four projects to test the possibility of using automobile engines for aviation purposes. Contracts for use of both six and eight cylinder motors have been let.

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LYRIC SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

HE WAS A DEMON OF DEATH—WHOSE MYSTERIOUS CHAMBERS HELD GRUESOME SECRETS!

BORIS Karloff in 'THE BLACK ROOM'



MARIAN MARSH
ROBERT ALLEN
A Columbia Picture
Also: Paramount News "Mickey Plays Papa" Cartoon

Will There Be Another World War? Will Roosevelt And The New Deal Survive?

The weeks and months ahead are packed with news possibilities. Will Italy and Ethiopia soon be at war? Will other nations of Europe and Africa be dragged into the conflict? Now that part of the New Deal has been declared unconstitutional, what will happen to the AAA, to the Wagner Labor Act? What will happen to Hitler and Mussolini and the other dictators of Europe, and to Huey Long, the dictator of Louisiana? Another presidential race is in the offing, with threats of a third party? Will Roosevelt and the New Deal survive? Is the constitution threatened by governmental policies? What is coming next? These and many other questions, being answered daily in the news, make it imperative that you keep up with each day's developments.

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Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

Pressure—Mr. Glass doesn't think the administration outsmarted him. But the inside story reveals that his foes resorted to duplicity and pressure when the fight came to a showdown.

Henry Steagall of Alabama, who handled the bill for the White House, pretended to balk at changes demanded by the Glass coterie. "I don't dare take this bill back to the house," he moaned in conference sessions. "They'll tar and feather me for surrendering to the senate."

Mr. Roosevelt intervened personally when Senator Glass insisted on the provision permitting banks to underwrite security issues. Writing to the senator, Mr. Roosevelt said it was impossible to set up safeguards which would prevent pre-1929 abuses.

Tactful—An unrelated chapter in the McIntyre-Robinson hobnobbing adventure illustrates how dangerous it is for members of a reform administration to accept food and drink from back-slapping lobbyists.

When E. B. Robinson, the A. G. & E. lobbyist appeared before the House Rules Committee for a secret preliminary examination he told all. With a defiant air he furnished the committee with the names and connections of influential friends in the social and political world at Washington.

He apparently sought to impress his inquisitors with the idea that he was not a man to be pressed too far lest he drag down others. But Chairman O'Connor and other members—good fellows all—spiked his plan.

Policy—The senate's last-minute flare-up over neutrality legislation marked the beginning of a new American attitude toward the rest of the world. Everybody on the inside brands the action as historic and far-reaching.

The state department has lobbied behind the scenes for months to block any legislation which would tie the president's hands by making mandatory a general arms embargo in event of war. The administration wanted discretionary power so that it could exert influence for peace along with the league or an Anglo-French entente. To that end it brought pressure on Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a loyal democrat. But he failed the White House. Then the administration induced the House Judiciary Committee to report out the innocuous McReynolds resolution for licensing—and publicity—of all arms shipments.

As in post-war days the White House and senate are at odds over our basic, permanent foreign policy. The administration, like so many predecessors, still believes that the United States has a high mission to perform in behalf of world peace. The senate, even more so than in 1917, believes that we should mind our own business.

Friend—The nomination of George Sweeney for a federal judgeship in Massachusetts in place of the late Judge Lowell attracted almost no notice. But it had a special meaning for those who are watching closely the judiciary's anti-New Deal trend.

Mr. Sweeney is only 39 years old—and probably the youngest federal judge in the country. Before 1932 he was a pal of James Roosevelt, the president's son, and an original New Dealer in Massachusetts. "Jimmie" spoke well of his political efforts, and as a reward he was named an assistant attorney general by Homer Cummings. There is a story to the effect that Mr. Sweeney expected a much humbler post but that certain politicians were dazzled by his friendship with the president's son.

There were, of course, many candidates for the Lowell vacancy, including veteran lawyers and some state judges. Mr. Sweeney has had little legal experience in recent years and few—expected him to get the job. In fact, the president turned down the suggestion twice but finally acceded to the pleas of the attorney general, who would like to see a few more New Dealers on the bench.

Utilities—Congressional conferees on the holding company bill won't discuss their troubles publicly, but when you talk to them privately they blame President Roosevelt for their difficulties in getting through some kind of a utilities bill.

At a critical White House conference Mr. Roosevelt agreed to accept the mild regulatory measure passed in the White House, although he has denounced it for weeks as too tame. He insisted, however, that the conferees should assume responsibility for forcing on him the choice of this compromise or no bill at all. When senate advocates of the "death sentence" learned of this strategy they refused to be a party to it. Worse still, they promptly relayed the president's plan to their friends.

Mr. Roosevelt then withdrew his offer to compromise. Senators who had stood by him through the fight got sore and all inside deals were off. That's the explanation of the confusing moves on Capitol Hill.

Notes—Lamb's gambling in mutions stocks on margin had better look out. Italy, as a debt defaulter, can't borrow money in the United States. . . . Missouri mules go to the front on a cash basis. . . . Bankruptcy laws are stretched to rescue sick railroads. . . . Dozens of private claimants are frantically lobbying for bills caught in the log-jam.

NEW YORK By JAMES McMULLIN

Powers—In some ways the new banking bill centralizes control of credit in the Federal Reserve Board, as advertised. But in one important respect—which has gone almost un-

OKLAHOMA HOME FOLKS HONOR POST'S 'HOMECOMING'



It was a silent throng of Oklahomans that watched as the transport funeral plane bearing the body of Wiley Post was wheeled into the hangar at his home airport at Oklahoma City. Below, a section of the crowd gathered about the airport administration building. The body was to be taken to Maysville, Okla., where Post's parents reside. (Associated Press Photos)

noticed—it strikingly increases private banking influence. Under the old federal reserve law the rules as to rediscountable collateral were rigid. Certain types of assets could be discounted at the reserve banks and certain others could not. The new law is flexible. Almost any kind of asset is now legally eligible for rediscount provided the reserve bank is willing. What used to be a matter of definition is now a matter of discretion.

Who will exercise that discretion? Chiefly the presidents (as now called) of the regional reserve banks who will be selected—as heretofore—by the private bankers. The reserve board has some say in the matter—but not much. It's possible that these discretionary powers may turn out as significant in controlling credit in the long run as the much more publicized open market operations.

Independent—The New York banks are reasonably satisfied with the banking bill as it finally turned out—at least to the point where there's no more talk of secession from the federal reserve system. Lay observers may debate who really won the war—Roosevelt of Glass or Eccles or Steagall. The bankers know it was Glass—and the fact that the president was willing to accept the situation gracefully makes the outlook still brighter from their angle. As predicted here, the only concessions Glass yielded in conference were inconsequential—on items set up for the purpose of being knocked down (such as the securities underwriting privilege for commercial banks). What financial men called the "major horrors" have been eliminated.

One of these was the specter of political control of reserve bank policies as to purchase of government securities. The original Eccles bill gave plenary authority to the reserve board alone—dominated by

the secretary of treasury. Now the secretary is off the board and governors of regional banks (chosen by bankers) have five votes out of twelve—a strong minority that might easily swing a majority. Of course it's taken for granted that the seven presidents of the new reserve board—to be named by the president next February—will be selected for their sympathy with New Deal ideas on finance. But financial leaders expect them to grow more and more independent—assuming they are high caliber men—as time goes on and they realize they hold 14-year jobs not subject to political caprice. The bankers don't mind losing control themselves so much as long as political Washington doesn't get it for keeps.

Gored—Another change from the original bill which New York halls with relief is that the government must now offer its new securities in the open market instead of having the privilege of loading them directly on the reserve banks at will. The latter provision scared right wingers terribly. The ruinous German inflation really got going when the German government started dumping its bonds on the Reichsbank in carload lots and the bank user them as a basis for issuing paper money. New York institutions still crab in principle at deposit insurance premiums based on total deposits—including federal deposits covered by a separate reserve. It's unjust confiscation and all sort of thing. But the premium rate has been cut so low the disgruntlement has become academic. The assessment no longer digs so deep as to jeopardize the big fellows' chances of making money.

Finally there is Congressman Steagall's "mighty victory" on behalf of the state banks. They won't be forced into the federal reserve system until 1942—instead of 1937 as first provided. That delays unification of the banking structure—which experts all agree should be hastened. But here again it's only a principle that's gored—not the big banks' personal ox. They regret the alteration—but they won't get passionate about it.

Stake—New York insiders are amused by the clumsy overtures of British spokesmen who hope to draw the United States into some plan for stopping Italy. They can't see FDR invoking our resources—and the lives of our citizens—to make the world safe for the British Empire. Talk of humanitarian motives hardly disguises the fact that our "cousins" have a vital stake in the Egyptian and Mediterranean situations—and that these mean as much to us as croquet to a cat.

Hated—Seldom has Tammany smothered such agonized groans as when its aldermen voted like little men to support Mayor LaGuardia's plan for a popular referendum on a municipal power plant for New York. The boys hated like the devil to hurt such an old valued friend as Consolidated Gas that way. But they didn't dare balk. Their congressman John J. O'Connor has already made himself too conspicuous in Washington as the utilities' pal to court any more of that kind of publicity.

Enlightened—Your correspondent's Washington colleague—Ray Tucker—gets a hand from New Yorkers who read his piece on Charles West—the president's "ambassador to congress"—in last week's issue of "Today." They had realized West was important but knew little or nothing about him. Now they are in-

terested. Sidelights—Herman Baruch—Bernie's brother—did his best to soften the harsh resolutions condemning the tax bill offered by the New York State Chamber of Commerce. . . . Steel companies will soon post their fourth quarter prices unchanged—proof of a striking triumph for NRA principles. . . . Insiders expect work relief expenditures to show a startling increase within two months.

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City

(Continued From Page 1)

18, against 15. Moore—For pensions 28, against 1; for commitment of insane 9, against 12; for repeal 12, against 16; for amendment submission 8, against 9; for probation 10, against 9; for fee system abolition 11, against 9; for free text books 11, against 14.

'Don't Send Me Songs!' Pleads Bing Crosby stars in Queen's "Here Is My Heart"

Bing Crosby, whose Paramount picture, "Here Is My Heart," comes Sunday to the Queen theater, is going to be more careful about what he says to interviewers in the future. It seems that a deluge of unsolicited songs from all over the country started coming to Crosby. All of them, according to their authors, followed his rules and were destined to success if he would only sing them. "But, I can't," says Crosby, "possibly read them. I don't dare. Some of these building writers might accidentally steal from another song. I'd sing it and then where would I be?"

In "Here Is My Heart," which is the story of a romance between an aristocratic grand dutches and an ardent millionaire crooner, Crosby is supported by Kitty Carlisle, Alton Skipworth, Roland Young and Reginald Owen, Frank Tuttle directed.

ENTRIES CLOSED NEW YORK, (AP)—With nearly 300 entries, the lists have been closed for the national singles tennis championship which get under way at Forest Hills next Thursday. The coming of men's singles.

Loper Beauty Shop Opening Specials \$3.50 Oil Wave. . . 2 for \$5 \$5.00 Oil Wave. . . 2 for \$6 Free Shampoo and Set with each wave. Miss Welland, former instructor of East Texas College of Beauty Culture, will be with us. FORSAN, TEXAS

Buck Weaver And Don Hill Slated To Battle It Out Here On Tuesday

Evidently not content at going to a no-decision 30 minute draw bout, Buck Weaver, ring gentleman from Indiana, and Don Hill, ex-movie actor of Hollywood, Calif., will go at it again this week, this time on the main event of the Big Spring Athletic Club's weekly matinee.

The two boys, whose farm varies as much as two wrestlers could, gave the fans a good show by sticking it out to the limit last week but their next bout will undoubtedly bring out a winner.

The Indianan seemed to be the better man by keeping Hill on the defensive most of the time, but the West Coast boy put up plenty of fight to earn the draw.

Despite the fact that he uses illegal tactics and is unpopular among the bleacherites, Hill is one of the best "muscle heads" to appear here and should give Weaver all he can take.

The Hoosier's weapon lies in his feet and he may give Hill more than he can handle with his well-executed drop-kicks.

The semi-windup will bring back the popular Johnny La Rue, leg artist, who wrestles more with his feet than he does with his hands and arms.

La Rue's opponent will be Tiger Moore, making his initial appearance in the local ring. Moore brings a better than average record along with him.

Cliff Chambers and Bob Cummings will mix it up in the special event. The San Antonian is returning at his own risk for the fanfare attempted to tear him apart in his last local showing.

The curtain raiser will begin at 8.30.

BARNARD WELSH, McELVENNY WIN

Finals Completed In National Public Parks Tournament At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Barnard Welsh and Ralph McElvenny of Washington, D. C., won the municipal men's doubles championship of the nation Saturday when they defeated William Hughes and Cecil Metz, Memphis, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. In the finals of the National Public Parks tennis tourney. The new women's singles champion was crowned as Elizabeth Deike, Pasadena, Calif., swamped Lydia Kyser, Buffalo, N.Y., 6-4, 6-3.

Mrs. Otto Wolfe was brought back ill from Baird Friday night by her husband, Dr. Wolfe.

women's singles and veterans' singles in the 19-day tournament has resulted in a record entry.

Fred Perry of England, the world's outstanding player, will be on hand along with representatives of France, Czechoslovakia, New Zealand, Canada and Spain.

Girl Scouts On Last Week-At Camp White

Every child is a princess at heart, and it is at camp that she has a chance to play the part, according to Miss Shuna Gilchrist, dramatics counselor at Camp Mary White, Girl Scout camp in the Sacramento mountains near Roswell, N. M.

Dramatics is one of the most popular activities in camp. Miss Gilchrist says, because everyone can participate. Pantomimes, plays and operettas fill every evening's program. Three times a week the entire camp assembles for a program given by one of the units.

Often they dramatize stories or plays. "Robin Hood" is a favorite, as is "Peter Pan." Campers of all ages like the charming stories of "Winnie the Pooh" and "Christopher Robin" written by A. A. Milne.

On alternate nights, each unit has its own campfire program at which time the girls make up their own plays and dress to suit the parts they create, or they dramatize favorite programs.

A feature of Camp Mary White is the special night programs. One popular program is that of "Old-time Night," when campers assemble at the Great Hall dressed as cowboys, Indians, and pioneer women. The building is decorated to represent a hay loft, draped with burlap and bridle. For chairs, bales of hay are used. Square dancing, early American songs fill the evening.

Another traditional night is "Masquerade Night." On this occasion, the selfsame costumes used on one of the other nights are worn in a different manner and immediately become serapes, mantillas or native shirts.

"Christmas Night" is another welcome program. Presents for everyone, made in handicraft classes are given off the tree by Santa Claus to campers, all of whom dress to represent Christmas presents, themselves.

"Scouts' Own" programs are the dearest to the heart of campers, for it is at this time that they have inspirational programs, their Sunday activity. "Princess Aglavaine" may be just a freckled, lanky girl, but when she assumes the gown and train, she attains the poise, grace, and manner of the real princess who lives in her heart, and brings to life the royalty thereof.

Scouts in camp from Big Spring are Jenetta Dodge and Vivian Ferguson.

Miss Pauline Sullivan, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. B. Sullivan, left Friday for Nashville, Tenn., to visit until Sept. 3.

Mrs. Ed Bowe left Saturday by plane for Fort Worth after visiting the past week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

GREENBERG IN BATTING LEAD

NEW YORK, (AP)—Hank Greenberg, the 1935 home run king of the major leagues and leader of his circuit in scoring, batting in runs and two-base hitting, continued to challenge for the American League batting title during the past week when he moved into a tie for second place in the close race.

Greenberg, adding just one point to his average, jumped up from fourth place into a deadlock with Buddy Myer of Washington, who was on top a week ago. They both had .343 averages after Friday's games and were six points behind Joe Voshik of Cleveland, who remained the lead after yielding for one week to Myer's hitting spurt.

In the National League the brief spurt which carried Arky Vaughan, the leader, well above the 400 mark for a few days, provided the week's big news. But Vaughan couldn't quite hold the pace and dropped back to 399 Friday, showing a two-point gain for the week. His leading rival, Joe Medwick of St. Louis dropped two points to 370.

The first 10 regulars in each major league follow:

Miss Fern Wells is spending the week-end with her parents in Brady.

Mrs. R. Homer McNew and son Bobby, left Sunday morning for Denton to be gone a week.

Elizabeth Arden says:

Cleanse Tone Soothe for radiant loveliness!



Ardena Cleansing Cream . . . \$1 Ardena Skin Tonic 85c Ardena Velva Cream, or, for dry skins, Orange Skin Cream . . . \$1

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TAX CUT
To our desk comes the total city
valuations for tax purposes. It is
listed as \$5,918,356 as approved by
the commission, an increase of
\$215,495, or 3.65 per cent. Refreshing
is the fact that only \$88,234
of this is added to the real estate
burden and that the remaining por-
tion is for personal property here-
before not on rolls. Best of all, how-
ever, is the action of the commis-
sion in cutting the tax rate from
\$1.50 to \$1.30. In other words the
city is increasing valuations 3.65
per cent, cutting the tax rate, 13.4
per cent. When it all comes out,
taxes have been reduced in the
aggregate by 10 per cent. Examine
figures and you will be convinced
that the cut is based on sound
business, too. That ought to ease
some people's tax pains.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Rev. W. G. Buchsacher, Pastor,
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Church, 11 a. m. Sermon topic:
"The Gospel of Jesus Christ."
Next Sunday the pastor will de-
liver his farewell sermon, leaving
soon afterwards for Temple where
he has accepted a pastorate.

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Completely Reconditioned

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CLYDE TINGLE
News Stand at the Lyric

Bonus Veto, Lobby Quiz Mail, From Home Mark Second Longest Session

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The pre-
sident of the United States, his
shoulders squared, stands before
the congress and says "no" to the
soldier's bonus.

Senators have trooped over from
their side of the capitol to sit with
the representatives to hear the mes-
sage. There is a touch of the gala
in the atmosphere, as the spring
sun strikes lights in the gay dresses
of the women, but the president's
usually mobile face is still with
solemnity. History is being made
here in the old hall of the house
of representatives. It is the first time
that a chief executive of this coun-
try has gone personally to capitol
hill to deliver a veto verbally—and
in the face of big majorities in
both houses.

Big Scene Of Session
This unprecedented scene, going
back to a sunny day last May, was
the dramatic highlight of the long,
weary first session of the 74th con-
gress, now ended.

The president, elect behind the
clerk's desk in the well of the
house, finishes his address.

"I am thinking," he says, "of
those who died in the cause of
America here and abroad . . . I am
thinking of the widows and or-
phan of all of them; I am think-
ing of five millions of Americans
who with their families, are today
in dire need . . . I am thinking
not only of the past, not only of
today, but of the years to come . . .
I believe the welfare of the na-
tion, as well as the future welfare
of the veterans, wholly justifies my
disapproval of this measure."

There is applause, not thunder-
ous and Mr. Roosevelt has not left
the building before there are shouts
of "Vote, Veto!" Overwhelmingly,
the house overrides the veto, but
the senate later sustains it.

A Memorable Protest
The scene changes to the senate,
on May 20. Dennis Chavez, senator
from New Mexico succeeding the
late Bronson Cutting, is escorted
into the chamber to take the oath.
As he comes down the aisle on the
arm of his colleague, Senator
Hatch, five senate liberals, their
faces white, their eyes moist, leave
the chamber one by one. White-
haired and benign, Johnson of
California and fatherly Norris of
Nebraska led the way. Nye of
North Dakota, LaFollette of Wis-
consin and Shipstead of Minnesota
follow. The veteran Borah of Idaho
already has absented himself. It
was silent but startling protest
against the earlier efforts of the
administration to defeat Cutting.

Back to the house, which left
President Roosevelt on two notable
issues—the bonus and the measure
for dissolution of "unnecessary"
utility holding companies—for an-
other great movement in a session
now closed. A vote is coming on
the president's demand for dis-
solution. There are strong under-
currents.

The ballot is taken by "tellers."
First come those favoring disolu-
tion. They pass in a confused, wav-
ering line down an aisle between
two members who tap them, count
them one by one. It appears early
that a much bigger line is forming
to go through the tellers later in
opposition to the bill. Then Hall
Speaker Byrnes, who doesn't have
to vote, hits the trail in behalf of
the administration. Administration
men strike up applause, some shout
and whistle. The oppositionists
walk on, unimpressed. The presi-
dent loses in the vote.

Toward Permanent Laws
It was a session of sharp issues,
of flaring investigations, and the
longest since the second session of
the 67th congress, which closed Sep-
tember 22, 1922, after 292 days.
Bills introduced went well above
the central theme of recovery and
reform. The greatest measures of
the session—banking, social securi-
ty, wealth taxation, power regula-
tion—stood close to the heart of
the Roosevelt plan for a changed
social order. Save for the four-bil-
lion-dollar work-relief bill, nearly
every major proposal was toward
permanent legislation, whereas be-
fore emergency action had been
the chief goal.

It was a session, too, of "write
or wire your congressman" with-
out known parallel. Before the sen-
ate's vote refusing American ad-
herence to the world court, mes-
senger boys staggered under piles
of telegrams estimated to have
totaled more than 40,000 as a re-
sult of radio appeals for and
against the court.

Toward the close, adjournment
was the center of conversation
among members themselves. A few
"played hooky." Most wanted to
go home. Privately, they complain-
ed that the country was tiring of
them. They wanted to get away, to
build political fences, to see old
friends. But most of all—tired,
sometimes angry and befuddled
and not physically up to standard
—they wanted only to rest. (End
Advance.)



The Big Spring
Week
Cotton Pains, Surfaces,
Schools, Too Close
Home

Except for a little excitement
arising out of the constitutional
amendment election Saturday and
rain visiting part of the county on
Thursday, the past week has been
exceptionally quiet.

Up in Washington an announce-
ment was made Friday which pro-
duced repercussions here. It was
the nine cent cotton loan pro-
posal. The nine cent feature
shook cotton producers, somewhat,
but not nearly so much as the shak-
ing they got from a break in the
market.

At one time losses amounted to
about \$4.50 per bale. Figure that
Howard county will get something
better than 20,000 bales. Thus you
see \$100,000 shipping away from
the farmers.

Reason for the nine cent an-
nouncement is that the AAA finally
arrived at the point preceding
boards and agencies had come into
when they sought to peg prices by
loans. It began to pile up a huge
surplus at a price in excess of the
market. Naturally AAA could not
sell without loss or depressing the
market. To offer a 12 cent loan
when the market was around 11
cents would be tantamount to offer-
ing to buy cotton at a cent per
pound above the market. The an-
nouncement was the first "retreat
from this policy."

Surfacing of two important
highways through
Howard county seems to be approaching
a reality after years of dream-
ing. Last week the highway
commission accepted a bid for
double surfacing of 11 miles of
road east. The state highway
commission made public what
its agents have been saying for
some time; it has plans com-
plete for surfacing two ends of
highway No. 9 and will let con-
tracts soon for construction as
a federal aid project. These two
developments should give Hope
and county and Big Spring hope
and cheer.

Mexican ward school opened Mon-
day and had about a 25 per cent
increase in number enrolled. Since
such a condition occur when the
remaining schools of the city open
a week hence, things will be in a
pretty mess. First there will be a
shortage of teachers. Second there
will be a shortage of space. If Big
Spring continues to grow as it
seems it will, people might as well
become reconciled to the fact that
there is going to arise an urgent
need for more buildings and equip-
ment.

Taxpayers here ought to be gen-
erally thankful. The county appar-
ently is going to maintain its
low 50 cent rate and still remain
in sound condition. The city com-
mission voted to slice the municipal
rate 20 cents, driving the rate down
to \$1.50. The city cut also allows
for reduced income taxes made
with sound business principles in
mind. Commendation is due the
two local governmental agencies.

The county school board last
week authorized a bus run from
three rural school districts to
bring high school students here.
Sooner or later this is going to
become a prevalent practice. It
is probably that they may not
always be brought to Big
Spring, but rather to a central
consolidated school. This may
seem far-fetched to some, but
eventually it is coming.
Ripley's Believe It or Not synd-

History Likely To Take Note Of Latest Congress

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, the Associated
Press, Washington)

There are at least a half-dozen
reasons why history is likely to
take special notes of the 1935 ses-
sion of congress.

Consider the ambitious propor-
tions of some of the monuments
erected in eight months of parla-
mentary struggle:

The social security program, the
wealth taxes. The \$4,800,000,000
releg appropriation. The stroke at
the utility holding companies. The
labor relations act. The prohibition
against gold and processing tax re-
covery suits.

Unlike the temporary buttresses
set up by the first Roosevelt con-
gress, most of these monuments are
designed to stand for all time. The
president and congress have at-
tempted to re-make America, noth-
ing less.

Whether the accomplishments of
the session mean the salvation of
the country—as some say—or the
ruination of the country—as others
say—they still remain accomplish-
ments of an extraordinary, per-
haps of an epochal, caliber.

Aims of New Laws
It is not easy to arrive at an in-
clusive phrase, which both sides
will accept, to describe the general
effect of this legislative program
as a whole. Examining the meas-
ures one by one, however, certain
common characteristics stand out.

One group of the new laws tends
unquestionably toward greater cen-
tralization of power in the federal
government. Another group aims
frankly at a leveling of the econ-
omic structure, under that strong-
er central government, by taking
away from those who have and add-
ing to the security of those who
have not.

To the first group belong the re-
liever policy of this congress, and
the policy of closing the door to re-
covery suits which might hamper
the government in executing the econ-
omic changes it desires.

To the second group belong the
social security program, the wealth
taxes, the utility act, and the New
Deal for labor relations—which was
urged by organized labor as a guar-
antee of greater security and better
living for workers.

It would seem beyond dispute
that, by and large, congress has
been moving toward a social and
economic system closely governed
by regulatory measures from
Washington, and responsive in
many ways to what President
Roosevelt has called "the very

There are three types of people.
One is dead long before he dies;
another is dead when he dies; a
third goes right on living after he
dies. Happily the beloved Will Rog-
ers and Wiley Post belong to the
last class. Rogers' wit and common
philosophy will long remain a part
of American tradition. Post's dar-
ing achievement will long remain
a challenge to future pioneers of
the air. The world will always think
of them at their best.

Brown And Blue Prevail
In British Leather Field

LONDON (AP)—Browns and blues
sampled in various types of leather,
are the most prominent shades on
the British color council's leather
card recently published for autumn
and winter.

To assure perfect color harmony
between dresses, shoes, gloves and
handbags, the leather tones are
carefully matched with the textile
shades promoted for the coming
season.

Musical terms are used for the
names of the new stocking tints on
the hosiery card. "Caprice," "al-
legro," "symphony" and "romance"
represent the four grayish-brown
shades shown in the selection.

Merle Grace Choate who has been
attending business college at San
Angelo is visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. M. Choate.

sound public policy of encouraging
a wider distribution of wealth."

A Precedent
How such a venture turns out
will be a matter for history, but
it is possible that future genera-
tions may be interested in this
session for still another reason.

Besides passing laws, it set a
precedent. Faced with a supreme
court decision which struck at the
supports of its legislative philoso-
phy, congress went along with a
presidential leadership which ad-
vised passage of legislation regard-
less of doubts as to its constitu-
tionality.

At a moment when even many
friends of the administration felt
sure AAA would be declared un-
constitutional, for instance, a law
was passed enlarging and strength-
ening AAA.

The precedent of bringing about
such a situation may stand in the
end, as one of the most conspicuous
of the session's monuments.

Gigantic Chorus Of School Children To Feature Centennial

DALLAS, Texas. — Massed by
thousands, school children of Texas
will sing in chorus at the Texas
Centennial Exposition here next
year. The first program will be
Saturday afternoon, June 13, when
10,000 children from the public
schools of the state will give a re-
cital in the Athletic Stadium at
Centennial park.

These singers will be selected by
contests conducted in every public
school of the state. The winners
will be sent to Dallas and all will
have been specially trained in
choral work. The contests and the
staging of the chorus are being ar-
ranged by L. A. Woods of Austin,
state superintendent of education.

On Emancipation day, June 19,
Negro school children of the state
will also be heard in chorus. It is
expected that at least 10,000 will
be chosen to appear in Dallas
through contests staged in the Ne-
gro schools of the state.

High school Choral and Glee
Clubs of Texas will come to the
Texas Centennial Exposition in
October and 5,000 high school
singers will appear in the stadium
on October 15. These white high
school choral club members will be
followed a few days later by the
same number of singers selected
from Negro high schools.

On October 1 bands and orches-
tras of Texas high schools will
visit the exposition. Three thousand
musicians will perform in union
at a massed concert. This will be
one of the largest gatherings of
high school musicians ever staged
in America.

Canoe Voyage On Pacific Repeats Ancestors' Flight

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Retrac-
ing the canoe route of his ancestors
Prof. Peter H. Buck, formerly of
Yale University, now ethnologist at
Bishop Museum, Honolulu, has dupli-
cated an epic feat.

More than 600 years ago, his
Maori forebears, driven out by in-
ter-tribal wars, were forced across
the Pacific from Raiatea, in
French Oceania, to New Zealand.

Prof. Buck, of Maori descent, is
regarded as one of the foremost
authorities on Polynesia. He had a
career as doctor, soldier and cabi-
net minister in New Zealand be-
fore accepting his post in Honolulu.

Maintenance of towing service
for stalled automobiles on the San
Francisco-Oakland bay bridge 21
hours daily is provided in a bill
passed by the California state leg-
islature.

Waldrop Begins Ministry Here, Starts Meeting

Forrest R. Waldrop begins his
work with the Church of Christ as
minister here Sunday by starting
an eight day revival.

Waldrop comes to Big Spring
from Ardmore, Okla., where he had
served as local minister for two
years.

Two services will be conducted
daily, one at 10 a. m. and the other
at 8:15 p. m. Evening services will
be held in the open just south of
the church building at Fourteenth
and Main streets.

Among subjects to be discussed
by Waldrop are: "God Has Spoken,"
Sunday; "How Many Roads to
Heaven?" Monday; "Establishment
of the Church," Tuesday; "New
Testament Court Trial," Wednes-
day; "Holy Spirit in Conversion,"
Thursday; "Why the Church of
Christ Does not Use Instrumental
Music," Friday; "What the Church
of Christ Believe," Saturday; and
"For God or the Devil, Which?"

Waldrop succeeds Melvin J. Wise,
who has accepted a call to an Abi-
lene church.

Will's Home Town Liked Designation; Hoped He'd Settle

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP)—Will
Rogers' home town was always
proud of its designation.

People of Claremore always hoped
he would eventually come back
among them and make a perman-
ent home of Oologah, his ranch
hear here in the last few years,
records show, he had been acquir-
ing additional acreage near his
ranch. He kept his farm in good
shape at all times.

Friends of the famous humorist
had visions of his creating a show
place where prominent persons
from all over the world would be
entertained. He opposed construc-
tion of the Grand river dam, federal
project proposed for this sec-

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Kin Barnett and son have
gone to Dallas with Mr. and Mrs.
Reyford Nicholson. Mrs. Nichol-
son, Mrs. Barnett's sister, came
through Big Spring enroute home
with Mr. Nicholson on their honey-
moon trip in Mexico and visited
here a short while. Mrs. Barnett
is visiting her mother in Dallas.

Guy Tamsitt, Kin Barnett, G. C.
Choate and Roland Swartzbach
left Thursday for Don Martine,
Mexico on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stipp, ac-
companied by Mrs. Constance Mc-
Entire, returned Friday night
from Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford who
have been living in Big Spring for
the past 8 years, are moving to
Ablene. Mr. Crawford has been
with the Texas Oil company; he
has recently accepted a job with
the Sinclair people.

Miss Inez Sellers returned Thurs-
day night from a month's trip in
San Diego when she visited a Sul
Ross College room mate. Two other
Sul Ross friends were there for
a week for a house party. Enroute
home Miss Sellers visited in Los
Angeles and El Paso.

Jean Conley left Saturday after-
noon for Abilene to visit her grand-
mother, Mrs. J. W. Conley.

ANNOUNCEMENT—

L. KRIST
SAN ANGELO TAILOR
Will be at the
Crawford Hotel
Three Days, Beginning
Wednesday, August 28th

To Take Measurements and
Orders for
Hand Tailored Suits

Select your own material from the newest imported and domestic all-wool fabrics. Bright colors, novelty weaves, exclusive patterns and reliable qualities. We try on all suits before finished.

Whether you are tall, short, thin, irregular or stout a Krist tailored suit will give you a perfect fit.

Mr. Krist will be at the Crawford Hotel for a few days this week. Phone or call for an appointment.

DELIVERIES AT CUSTOMERS CONVENIENCE

L. KRIST
SAN ANGELO'S MERCHANT TAILOR

Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

Ladies, Be Sure to Attend the
LECTURES BY DR. FRASER
HEALTH FOOD EXPERT

Next
TUESDAY
to **FRIDAY**
Inclusive

Dr. Fraser Will Use Gas For All
Her Demonstrations:

Gas Ranges for perfect cooking; automatic
gas water heaters for perfect hot water ser-
vice; Electrolux gas refrigerators for per-
fect refrigeration.

DR. ROSE A. FRASER

Dr. Fraser Says That Gas Is The Most Economical and Most
Perfect Fuel

Prizes Will Be Given Each Day, With a Grand Prize the Last Day

EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.

Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

West Texas' Finest Outdoor Arena

WRESTLING

Across From Crawford Hotel
TUESDAY—8:30 P. M.

A FIGHT FROM GONG TO GONG!

MAIN GO
BUCK WEAVER VS. DON HILL

SEMI FINALS
JOHN LARUE VS. TIGER MOORE

SPECIAL
CLIFF CHAMBERS VS. BOB CUMMINGS

Admission: Ring Side 50c, General 40c, Ladies and Students 25c

Daily Herald SILHOUETTE CONTEST

\$25 IN CASH PRIZES

THE WINNERS

\$25 IN CASH PRIZES

- FIRST PRIZE Mrs. Elmo Wasson
- SECOND PRIZE Mrs. Troy Gifford
- THIRD PRIZE MRS. JACK D. SMITH
- FOURTH PRIZE MISS VEDA ROBINSON
- FIFTH PRIZE MRS. JOHN A. BODE
- SIXTH PRIZE MRS. JACK M. NALL
- SEVENTH PRIZE MRS. J. F. HALL

HONORABLE MENTION

- MISS FRANCES COLE
- MISS ANGLEEE DAVIS
- MRS. ROY GREEN

The merchants who sponsored this contest and the Daily Herald wish to thank all contestants for their entries.



Elmo Wasson
Elmo Wasson's Men's Store
"MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER"



Charles W. Corley
Firestone Service Stores
"GUM DIPPED"



James Currie
Home Bakery
"Don't Say Bread,
Say Buiser-nut"



Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gifford
Troy Gifford Tire Service
"More People Ride On Good-
years Than Any Other Kind"



Shine Phillips
Cunningham and Phillips
"THREE FRIENDLY STORES"



C. W. Cunningham
Cunningham and Phillips
"THREE FRIENDLY STORES"



V. A. Merrick
"Watch the Fords Go By"



J. E. Fort
"IT'S EASY TO PAY THE SATISFACTORY UNIVERSAL WAY"



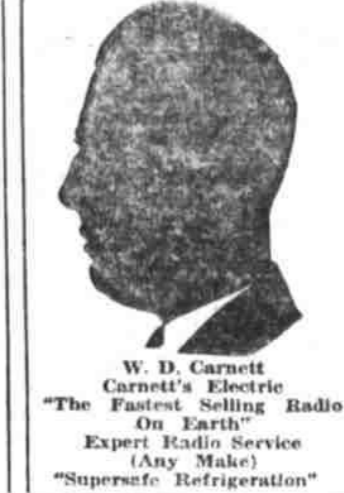
J. B. Vernon
"SQUARE DEAL USED CARS"



Lynn Harrell
"SERVICE AS GOOD AS THE CAR ITSELF"



Buster Johnson
"Genuine Ford Parts"



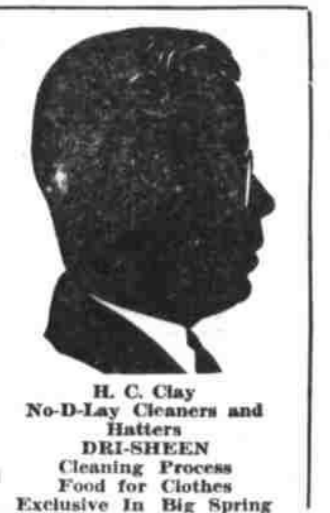
W. D. Carnett
Carnett's Electric
"The Fastest Selling Radio On Earth"
Expert Radio Service (Any Make)
"Supersafe Refrigeration"



C. W. Creighton
Shook Tire Company
"Seiberling Air Cooled Tire"
"The Tire That Never Wears Smooth" (It Breathes)
216 West Third



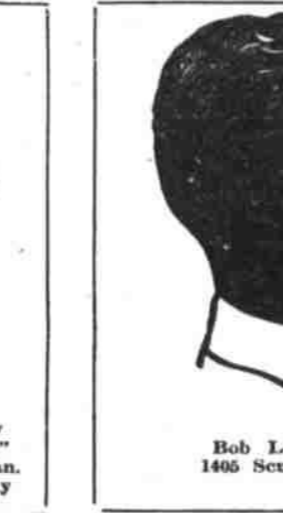
Theron Hicks
Jeweler
Skilled Watch Repairing



H. C. Clay
No-D-Lay Cleaners and Hatters
DRI-SHEEN
Cleaning Process
Food for Clothes
Exclusive in Big Spring



Odus Petsick
Petsick Tire Company
"TEMPERED RUBBER"
Wear 'Em Out If You Can,
We Retread Almost Any
Make Of Tire



Bob Lee
1405 Scurry



J. V. Gant
224 West Third
Linn's Food Stores



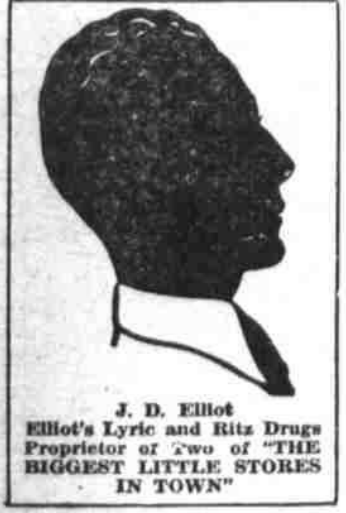
C. L. Richards
119 East Second



Dave Tobolowsky
La Mode
"The Store That Sets The Pace In Women's Apparel"



Charlie Frost
Jack Frost Pharmacy
"Your Neighborhood Druggist"
"Big Enough to Serve Your Smallest Need"



J. D. Elliot
Elliot's Lyric and Ritz Drugs
Proprietor of Two of "THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORES IN TOWN"



Alfred H. Collins
Collins Bros. Drugs
THE CUT RATE DRUG STORE



E. L. Gibson
J. W. Joiner
Gibson Office Supply Co.
"EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE AND SCHOOL"



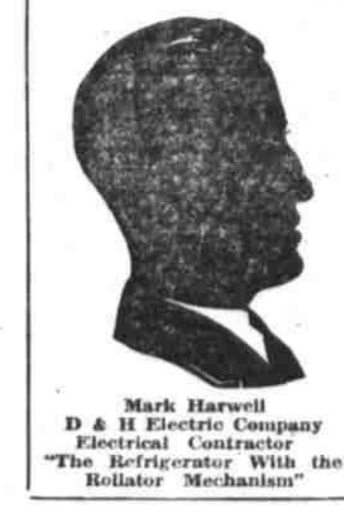
L. E. Coleman
L. E. Coleman Electric & Plumbing Co.
The Electrician and Plumber
At Camp Coleman
Phone 61 for Prompt Service



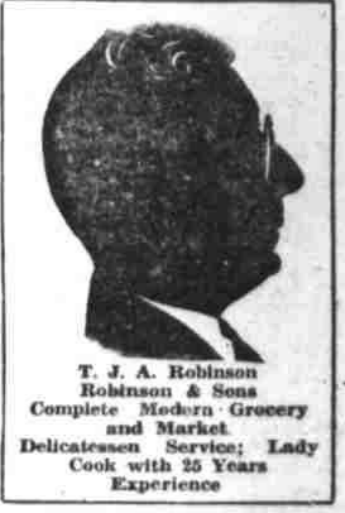
Grover C. Dunham
Club Cafe
"They Say He Has the Best CAFE in Big Spring"



Burke T. Summers
Barrow Furniture Company
Manager of Big Spring's
Leading Furniture Store
205 Runnels Street



Mark Harwell
D & H Electric Company
Electrical Contractor
"The Refrigerator With the Rollator Mechanism"



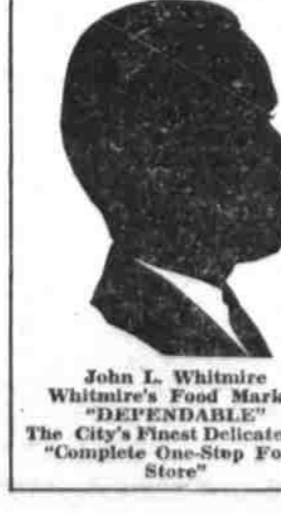
T. J. A. Robinson
Robinson & Sons
Complete Modern Grocery and Market
Delicatessen Service; Lady Cook with 25 Years Experience



L. R. Russell
Union Club
"Where Friends Meet For Refreshments And Recreation"



Sally Ann
Darby's Sally Ann Bakery
"Darby's Sally Ann Bread"



John L. Whitmire
Whitmire's Food Market
"DEPENDABLE"
The City's Finest Delicatessen
"Complete One-Stop Food Store"



What Popular Actor Plays the Lead in "Broadway Gondoliers" at the Ritz Sunday and Monday? What is the Temperature at this theatre?
William Powell
70 Degrees



B. O. Jones
B. O. Jones Grocery
24 Years in Business in Big Spring. Where Housewives Receive Courteous, Friendly Treatment



Calvin Boykin
Crawford Hotel
"In the Lobby of the Most Popular Meeting Place in Town"



What home town refinery produces the above quality gasoline? Name location of four of our local dealers.
West Texas Motor Co., Big Spring Motor Co., Flash Service Station, J. J. Stephens, Otis Thornton, Hueckhart Bros. Garage, G. O. Rice, Tom Currie Motor Co., M. B. Moore, Camp Davis.



Mrs. Ella Martin
Crawford Beauty Shop
Most Centrally Located Beauty Shop (Featuring Zotas Permanents). All Standard Waves - All Laboratory Tested Supplies.



Pat Allen
Allen Grocery
205 East Third
"A Pleasant Place to Trade"



Clyde Tingle
Tingle News Stand
The "Biggest Little News Stand Between Ft. Worth and El Paso"



What Wonderful Mattress is Made Right in Big Spring on the West Highway and by Whom?
Western Mattress Company



E. L. Newsom
W. R. Newsom
J. O. Newsom
U-Save Grocery & Market
Be Wise—Buy Wise—
Economize—SAVE
Save and Thrive



B. A. McDaniels
Coca Cola Bottling Company
"The Pause that Refreshes"



Mel Thurman
Thurman Studio
"My Business is Making Faces"



James A. Davis
Empire Southern Service Co.
"Gas is Worth More Than It Costs"



Cecil A. Long
Bliss & Long Pharmacy
"KEXALL"

READY MADE WIFE

Chapter 41
DECEIT

When she got back to her little flat, Laurie's anxious mind was suddenly illumined by memory which put the finishing touch to her misery.

That odious anonymous letter had said that Gladys was doing about with a "swell young man," and going to his rooms at night. That would fit young Dallas.

And another flash of memory—the first time Laurie had spoken to her about the gold cigarette case, Glad had said the young man's name was Jimmy Smith. And later on she had said that the young man of the anonymous letter was the same one.

Then it must be Jimmy Dallas! It had been all the time. And now people were saying that he was carrying on with a chorus girl. His father had heard it. He would make enquiries, and Glad's name would be dragged in the mud.

It was intolerable.

Gladys was still away. The troupe had gone further afield than Guildford. Next week they were going to rest, but the following week they were booked up again, and there was no chance of seeing Glad.

And then came the climax.

Unable to put her mind to anything, wanting nothing to eat, Laurie walked about the little flat like a caged animal.

She tried to divert her thoughts. That arm-chair cover was getting very shabby. She must make a new one. She examined the cover, and then began to pull it off. It was faded and beginning to tear at the arms, not worth mending.

A little handkerchief, rolled up in a ball, was between the seat and the back of the chair. Gladys, no doubt, she was terribly untidy and forgetful.

It cracked, as Laurie shook it out, and a piece of paper fell out. A crumpled up envelope.

Laurie read an address with staring eyes.

J. Dallas, Esq.,
2, Belmont Place,
St. James,
S.W.1.

Glad's handwriting!

Laurie's fears were now a certainty. It was true, Great tears fell down her cheeks. Glad was meeting young Dallas secretly, writing to him. This envelope had not been posted. She had probably been disturbed while writing, and had hidden it away in her handkerchief, and then forgotten all about it, or thought she had lost it.

Perhaps Glad was unhappy under her careless brightness. If she was deeply in love with Jimmy Dallas, she must be unhappy. Per-

haps she wept when she was alone, and suffered cruelly. Laurie felt that Dallas was the kind of man who would inevitably make women suffer if they loved him.

Glad didn't know. Glad was so very young.

Laurie acted on one of her impulses. They had always been inexplicable at the moment, but they had shaped her life, and no power on earth could have prevented them. She knew that subconsciously.

She looked at the clock. It was seven. A young man about town might be in his rooms at that hour, before he went out to spend the evening.

She put her hat on and hurried out of the house, and hailed the first taxi she saw, giving the driver Jimmy Dallas's address.

It was a big, old-fashioned building, facing a narrow passage that led into the Green Park. A set of apartments with service, much used by wealthy visitors to London. Mostly foreigners.

In the marble-floored vestibule she found nobody. But there was a board with the names of the tenants inscribed on it. Jimmy Dallas lived on the fourth floor.

Laurie ignored the lift, and walked up. She rang the bell of a handsome mahogany door, and a moment later the young man himself opened it.

"Cheerio, Dick!" he exclaimed, and then, seeing Laurie, looked none too pleased. He wore a many-colored silk dressing gown over his evening trousers and shirt. There was no recognition on his face.

"Mr. Dallas, I want to speak to you for a few minutes," Laurie said breathlessly. "I am Mrs. Rex Moore. I met you at Fen Gretton a little while ago."

"Please come in!" he invited with his provoking, faun-like smile. "This is rather puzzling. I can't quite remember—"

"I am also Mr. Albery's secretary," she added, as hat in hand she willingly showed her into his ultra-modern living room, which was perfectly hideous in her eyes. "My sister and I were spending the week-end—"

"Oh, yes?" His light voice was vague. "Is there anything I can do for you, Mrs. Moore?"

"There is," she faced him, looking straight into his eyes, no alluring to most women. "Mr. Dallas, you have been meeting my sister secretly. I want to ask you not to do it any more."

"Your sister, Mrs. Moore? There must be some mistake," Jimmy was evidently prepared.

"No, Mr. Dallas. I saw you with Gladys in a taxi in Piccadilly Circus—on Sunday night a week ago. My sister denied it, but I saw you and I know that she writes to you. And that you met her first in Manchester and Liverpool, and have given her expensive presents. My sister will deny everything, I know. I suppose you have told her to. But I want to ask you—are you going to ask her to marry you? And, if not, will you leave her alone?"

"I am sorry," said Jimmy Dallas in his cool, deliberate voice, "but really I don't quite understand!"

Laurie's passionate earnestness would have moved a heart of stone, as she pleaded:

"Don't play with me! Don't lie

DOYLE AND BAER GET DOC'S O. K.



Facing one of the most important ring battles among "comers" in the heavyweight division, Buddy Baer (left), brother of Maxie, the former champion, and Jack Doyle got their medical once-over preparatory to their bout at Madison Square bowl. The doc is Dr. William Walker. (Associated Press Photo)

happy. In some way you are doing her a wrong, Mr. Dallas."

"Oh, no, Mrs. Moore. I assure you, you are exaggerating a slight and very pleasant friendship. Your sister must have some reason for not telling you that we have met once or twice. And you have found it out and made too much of it. I think that must be the way of it, Mrs. Moore."

She looked at him wearily. He was too much for her.

"I hope you will not worry your sister about it," he added. "I should feel so badly, if you did."

"I shall not mention to her that I have been here."

Jimmy Dallas opened the hall door for Laurie and stepped out on to the landing, smiling, and saying in his caressing voice—"I am so awfully glad you came. I am quite happy because now we understand each other."

Just then, the door of one of the other flats on the landing opened, and a manservant showed a lady out.

Laurie did not stop to look. So she did not see that it was Wanda Steele who had come out of the other flat and heard Jimmy Dallas's words.

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Tomorrow, Laurie allows herself to be trapped.

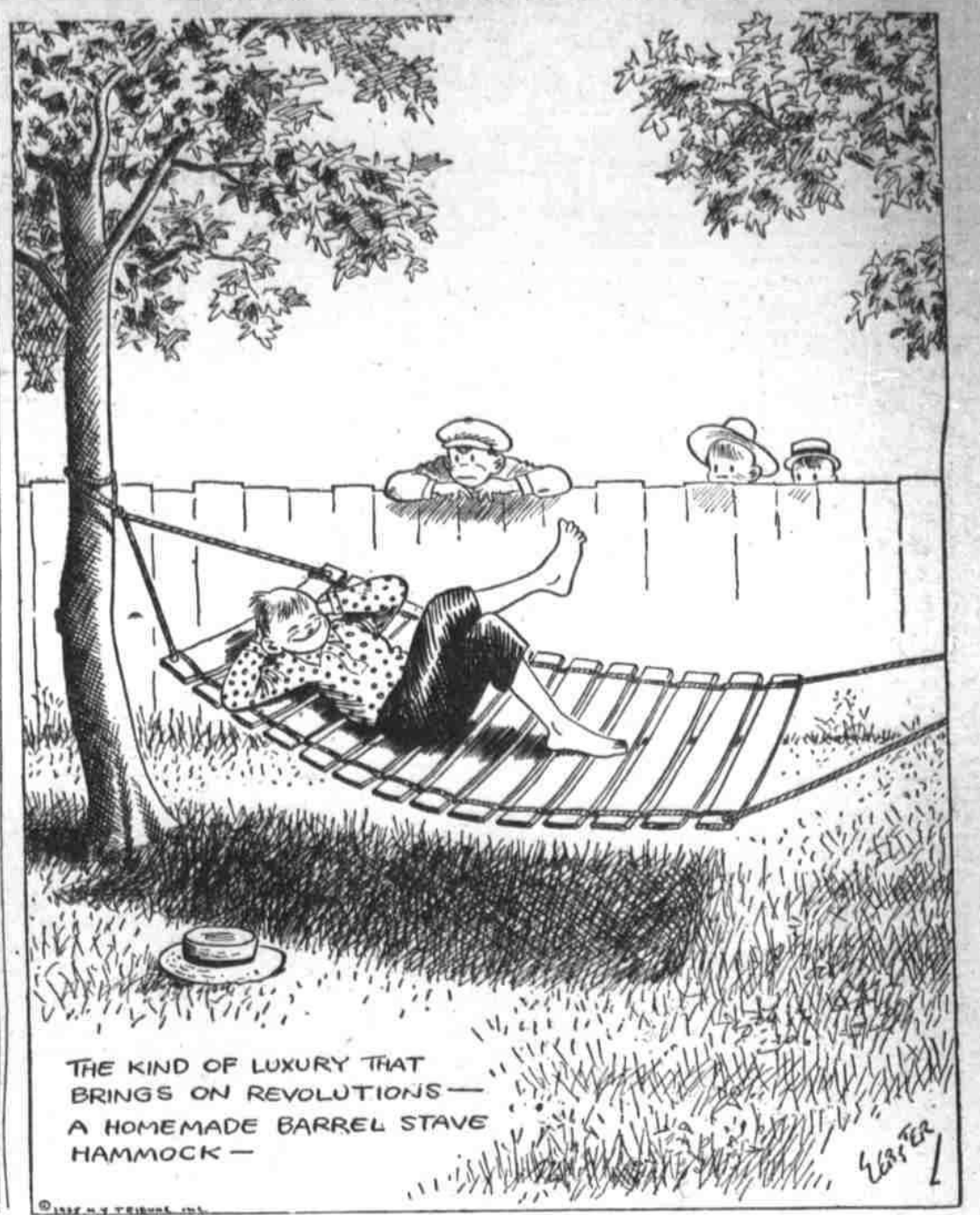
Fat Fryer 20c lb. dressed free.
Big Springs Produce Co.—adv.

LIME LITE
IT'S FREE
AT YOUR STORE

WITH
ATTRACTIVE
ADVERTISING
DESIGNED & ENGRAVED
BY

NEWS ENGRAVING CO.
158 1/2 CYPRESS STREET—ABILENE, TEXAS
P. O. BOX 1421—DIAL 674

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE KIND OF LUXURY THAT BRINGS ON REVOLUTIONS— A HOMEMADE BARREL STAVE HAMMOCK—

On the Spot

by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

The Thwarted Huntsman

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Nerveless Nomad

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

A Big Surprise

by Fred Locker



PARK AT PETROLEUM DRUG for BETTER DRINKS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Formed
7. Hard questions
12. Moved with a mechanical
15. Great spirit of the Indians
16. Work
17. Took too much food
18. Open strife
19. Legislative bodies
21. Angry
22. Greenland settlement
24. Wanders
25. Quote
26. Sicily
28. Make lace
29. Sounds
30. Cherry color
32. Shops
33. Female saint
34. Pleased
35. Seize eagerly
39. Oppose
42. Resembling a certain sort of rock
43. Utility
45. Stories
47. Head
48. Accumulate
50. Sweet secretion of a certain shrub

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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DOWN

1. Not so fast
2. Small moss-bearing plant
3. Usual
4. Fly
5. Scurvy
6. Restrain
7. Cover with a hard surface
8. Both sexes
9. Devotee icon of a severe
10. Musical studies
11. Revolves
12. Soft leathers
14. Signify
15. Religious musical composition
20. Topaz humming bird
22. Hairy
23. Hearty
27. Little song
29. Browed bread
31. Dry
32. Article
36. Club-shaped
37. Pertaining to the side
38. Kind
39. Dwell
40. Showered mixed rain and snow
41. Bar on a type-setting machine
44. Bait
46. Steeples
48. Separate
49. Shoot from ambush
55. Balky room-partment
56. Bend forth
58. Grow old
62. Old French coin

Around And About

The Sports Circuit By Tom Beasley

HAD THE Cowboys defeated Lamesa Friday afternoon they would have had a pinch on at least fifty collars of prize money, but their star pitcher, Hugh Smith, failed to show up and the Cowhands were weak behind the pitching of the overworked "Windmill" Brown.

HARRIS SAID Saturday afternoon that he hoped to have a good hurler from East Texas here with in the next few days. Miller did not remember his name, but said that the lad had won 19 games without losing a one in the East Texas circuit.

SATURDAY'S FIFTEEN Inning thriller between Philadelphia and Cleveland brought to mind an eighteen inning thriller played in the Blue Ridge league in the east back in 1929. Miller Harris, who was playing with a team in the Blue Ridge league at that time, said they lost the 18-inning scrap but won a game the next day that went on for seventeen frames. Only one pitcher was used in the game that went 18 innings.

ALTHOUGH THE Cowboys are scheduled to play Pumpkin Center today in one of the Lamesa tournament games, there is a possibility that Pumpkin Center will withdraw to enter a tournament at Covis, thereby giving the locals another shot at Lamesa. However, should the locals go ahead and play Pumpkin Center and win and then Lamesa get tripped by Pumpkin Center, the Cowboys would still have a chance at some of the cash.

THE ACKERLY Eagles are also planning to enter the Covis tournament. They have been trying to get Miller Harris to make the trip with them.

MERKEL, ONE of the strongest amateur baseball teams in the state, is anxious to play a three game series with the Cowboys. Winner take all. They also offered to put up plenty of dough on the side.

MIDDLE YOUNG, the CCC baseball and basketball star, is planning to enter the Eastern New Mexico Junior College and play football under Jerry Dalmypie. Middle should make Jerry a good team.

SOUTHERN METHODIST University is keeping tag on Ole Cordill, star back for the Herd who will play his last season for the black and red this fall. Cordill is said to be very interested in S.M.U. and may matriculate there if he gets the right proposition.

FROM A football angle, Sweetwater will not provide much excitement this year, according to Ben Daniels who visited here Friday. Ben says the Ponies will not have much to worry about.

DANIELS, ONE of the best junior college mentors in West Texas, in the writer's estimation, believes he will have a good crop of youngsters for the Steer coach in '36 should the 18-year rule go into effect.

Brave Rally Whipped Back Cellarites Go Down In Defeat Saturday Afternoon, 3-2

BOSTON (Sp) - The Pittsburg Braves counted twice in the eighth inning here Saturday and staged off a late rally on the part of the Braves to defeat the cellarites, 3-2.

LA MODE WINS LEAGUE MATCH Defeat Bond Oil Team Two Out Of Three, All Games Very Close

DRAWING HELD FOR PLAY-OFF

Managers Meet Saturday Afternoon; Teams Resume Play Monday Night

The Cosden Chemists, who turned in a surprising victory over the M'Inting Angels Friday night, will meet a team just as tough Monday evening as the third round in the M'Inting softball playoff begins.

The second game will bring together the Carter Chevrolet Mechanics, who have recorded one victory in two starts, and the undefeated Flewellen Stationmen.

GIRARD AND SERAFIN TIED IN HERSHEY OPEN TOURNEY Expect Large Field For Fifth Annual Country Club Golf Tourney

PLAY OFF SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Card Seventy-one For Seventy-two Holes Totals Of 290.

HERSHEY, Penn. (AP) - Two great par-blasting final rounds deadlocked Ted Luther of Girard, Ohio, and Felix Serafin of Scranton, Penn., for first place at the end of the Hershey Open Golf championship Saturday.

Each carded a final round of seventy-one for seventy-two hole totals of 290.

The tournament officials announced the two would play off at eighteen holes Sunday and a thousand dollars top money prize that goes with it.

Both capitalized on the virtual collapse of the other pace-setters to come through with fine "money rounds" down the stretch.

Tigers Gain Over Yankees

Detroiters Shut Out Boston Red Sox Saturday, 2 To 0

DETROIT (Sp) - Behind the five hit pitching of rookie Lawson, the Detroit Tigers increased their lead over the losing New York Yankees to eight full games by shutting out the Boston Red Sox here Saturday, 2-0.

Lefty Grove, aging mound veteran of the Red Sox pitching staff, set the Bengals down with five hits but the Cochrane forces bunched these in the sixth for both their runs.

Women Plan Golf Tourney Expect Forty Or More Golfers To Enter Event Sept. 5

Although entries will be restricted to local Country Club members, the Big Spring Women's Golf Association tournament which will open Sept. 5 promises to be a lively affair. It will be the first tourney the local association has ever staged.

There are approximately 30 active members sure to enter, and the tournament committee hopes to have at least 10 more. The tourney was first planned as an invitational affair.

A cup will go to the winner of the 36-hole championship flight round and prizes will be given to winners in other flights. Qualifying day will be on Thursday, the 5th, and finals will be played on Sunday. Calcutta pool and a barbecue will be staged Thursday night. Joe Kuykendall will conduct the Calcutta.

Entrance fee will be one dollar. Mmes. Rix and Bristow compose the Calcutta and barbecue committee and Mmes. Robb, Bennett and Liberty have charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. G. I. Phillips and Mrs. Theron Hicks, who have to a certain extent monopolized golf honors among the women here, will probably reach the finals. Mrs. Phillips defeated Mrs. Hicks in the recent M'Inting tournament, but Mrs. Hicks is always a dangerous opponent.

LA MODE bowlers kept the league percentage column Friday night with a "ten pin" victory over the strong Bond Oil team, 217 to 217.

LA MODE copped the first two games but lost the third, 732 to 706. All of the games were hotly contested.

John D's Red Hair Recalled DOVER, O. (UP) - Mrs. M. D. Smith, 96, a friend of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., remembers when the venerable oil magnate lived in Cleveland and bore a thick thatch of red hair.

INDIANS WIN TOUGH SCRAP

Earl Averill Clouts Out Homer In Fifteenth

CLEVELAND (Sp) - Earl Averill clouted out a home run here Saturday with a mate aboard to give Willie Huddlin a 15 round 2-0 shutout decision over rookie Turbeville and the Philadelphia Athletics.

Turbeville was airtight until Averill stepped up to the plate in the fifteenth, holding the Indians to nine hits.

Huddlin was steeper and earned his lengthy shutout by limiting the A's to eight safe hits.

Batteries-Turbeville and Richards; Huddlin and Phillips, Brenzel.

Angels Ousted By Cosden Lab

Mellinger's Team Falls By Wayside Friday, 4 To 3

After Cosden Lab had pushed the Mellinger Angels entirely out of the M'Inting softball playoff with a 4-3 victory in the first game, Grovelle Malone handed the Cosden Oilers their worst defeat of the season by hurling a no-hit game and defeating them, 4-0.

Horace Wallin, twirling one of his best games, limited the Angels to five hits and was able to come out on top when the Mellinger infield went wild on McCleskey's ground ball in the fifth.

The Lambs tallied thrice in the second inning when they put together a single, double, and two Angel miscues for their markers.

The Mellinger offensive, slowly gathering force, broke through in the second for a run when Cordill singled, stole second, and scored on Hare's single. Wilson followed him across the plate when the Lab infield kicked Cordill's ground ball back toward the plate.

Graves escaped trouble during the third and fourth stanzas despite Wallin's brisk single in the third, but gave the Chemists a lead when McCleskey stepped up to bat in the fifth.

The Operators played snappy brand-of-ball to give Malone great support in the second game.

Fredrick Simmons gave up only six hits during the route but had little chance for victory when his mate could not solve Malone.

Stationmen broke the ice with the two runs in the third inning. Woodrow Coats added the third run in the fourth, and J. W. Coats lashed out a four base clout in the sixth.

The victory put the Flewellen club in a favored spot along with the Herald Type Line, to cop the Herald league crown. Each team has recorded two victories in as many starts.

Box score (first game) - LAB - AB R H E McCleskey, lf. 3 1 0 Wolcott, 2b. 3 0 0 Koberg, 3b. 3 0 2 Wallin, p. 3 0 1 Cromwell, ss. 3 0 0 Harrison, c. 3 1 1 Troncosco, 1b. 3 1 1 Cauble, m. 3 0 0 Shilworth, rf. 3 0 0 Gordon, 2b. 3 0 0

Box score (second game) - COSDEN - AB R H E Harvey, m. 3 0 0 Smith, lf. 3 0 0 Baker, ss. 3 0 0 Martip, lf. 3 0 0 Young, 2b. 3 0 0 West, rf. 3 0 0 Middleton, c. 3 0 0 Swatco, c. 3 1 1 Graves, p. 3 0 0 Neal, 2b. 3 0 0 Jones, lf. 3 0 0 Redding, rf. 3 0 0 Hart, m. 3 0 0

Steers, District Favorites Again, Ready For A Tough Season; San Angelo Dangerous

By TOM BEASLEY Herald Sports Editor

What will be the outcome of the 1935 district 3 grid race of the Texas Inter-scholastic league? All early season dope seems to again mark the Big Spring Steers as sector champs after a struggle with the San Angelo Bobcats, always dangerous from the opening kick-off to the final whistle.

Although the traditional Big Spring-Sweetwater tiff is always a hot battle and the Ponies are at a high pitch and fighting mad, the Nolan county school is in a bad way for material and there is little likelihood that the Mustangs will be able to measure either Big Spring or San Angelo.

Big Spring last year copped the district bunting by bowling over the Angelo Bobcats on their own grid. The score was nothing to get excited over, but had it not been for a "boner" pulled by Captain Bob Flowers about midway of the game the Herd would doubtless have piled up a decisive score.

Coach Taylor and Coleman of the Concho were forced to rely on small and more or less inexperienced boys, but even at that they had enough power and perfection to grab runner-up honors in the district by administering a walloping to Sweetwater.

Hennig is a shrewd coach, and his Mustangs were a lot tougher to handle than the dopesters had figured. His scrubby little crew turned in a fine performance. This year the Sweetwater coaching staff has been bolstered by the addition of Laurence Priddy and Braxton Gilmore, former Tech stars under Pete Cawthon.

The Pony mentors have a squad almost three times as large as Big Spring's, and drills are held twice each day, individual work being done in the mornings, with group drills in the afternoon. Hennig expects to have the largest number of boys out for football this year in the history of Sweetwater high school. He has visions of eleven complete teams in uniforms.

San Angelo's Bobcats will probably be a shade tougher this year than last, despite the fact that Big Spring will have the advantage of playing on the home field.

Taylor will have a large and rugged line, according to information seeping out of the Cat camp, but it will be no larger or more experienced than the Steer forward wall, which will be the biggest, most experienced and scrappiest in history.

San Angelo's backfield is hard to figure. There will be no outstanding stars to menace the other district members, but the Bobcat leather huggers may be tough enough to go places behind that formidable line. The team as a whole appears heavier, and probably stronger.

The Bobcats have an unusually hard schedule. They romp through a list of tough

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Coaches Bristow, Brown and Moffett, who will have charge of the Big Spring hopes, will be forced to contend with a squad of approximately thirty. Bristow has never had more than forty or forty-five boys out at any one time.

Even with a great deal of hard earnest work, the Nolan county school can hardly expect to put out a winner this fall. Captains Cully Taylor and A. J. Roy are the only regulars from last year's Mustang team, although Lawrence Bruner and W. L. Browning are slated to return with letters. Roy is a fair fullback, and Bruner will get a try at quarter.

For the first time, in several years Sweetwater has scheduled a number of Class H games. School officials said it was an experiment.

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BROWNS TRIP YANKEES, 7-6

St. Louis Team Tallies Twice In Ninth Frame

ST. LOUIS (Sp) - Roy Hornsby's Brownies tallied twice in the ninth frame here Saturday to come from behind and beat the Yankees, 7-6.

Merritt "Bugs" Cain and Jack Knott combined their pitching talents to hold the New Yorkers to one hit while the Misourians got to Johnny Broasca and his successor, Pat Malone, for twelve runs.

The Browns spotted the Goshawks to three runs, then broke through for two runs off Broasca in the second and chased him from the hill with a three run rally in the third.

New York - 301 001 100 6 9 1 St. Louis - 002 300 002 7 12 2 Batteries-Broasca, Malone and Dickey; Cain, Knott and Henley.

Coast Teams Making Ready

Thornhill Grooms His Vets For A New Rose Bowl Drive

By OSBORNE T. BUCK SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - White Leonard (Stub) Allison, former assistant to "Navy Bill" Ingram and new coach of the Golden Bears, will build a rejuvenated eleven with the help of capable sophomores.

The California-Stanford game, according to receipts and crowds, is still the big football attraction of the Pacific Coast.

In a spot similar to that of California's unseasoned mentor, Howard Jones of Southern California must build a winning machine after a disastrous 1934 season.

Common enemy of California and Southern California is Stanford, which in successive years the Pacific Coast conference champion The Indians' coach, C. E. (Tiny) Thornhill, expects to place nine seniors, playing their third year together, against Trojan and Bear.

Alm For Rose Bowl Bid - He needs a tackle and a back who can shift from quarter to half, and summer rumor says he has the chops qualified to do that coming up from the '34 frosh Stanford expects to win its third straight conference title and to receive another bid to the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Pre-season information indicates Allison is going to build from the ground up by calling on the reserves of other years and the best of the triumphant Bear yearlings of 1934.

Jones, with his confusing merry-go-round shift, can be counted on to come up with a contender despite the 1934 setback, the worst suffered by Troy since Jones took hold in 1925.

University of California at Los Angeles with the usual sprinkling of veterans and sophomores tutored by Bill Spaulding, will be, as in the past, a difficult barrier to clear in the conference race. The Bruins have threatened the leaders in the past.

Strong and nationally known independent teams as well as the northerners in the conference come into the pathwork of uncertainty to take their toll of champions.

Phelan's Menace - Among the northwest eleven Jimmy Phelan with an almost completely veteran and speedy, tricky football army at Washington is given a chance to repeat the success he enjoyed at Purdue after quarterbacking at Notre Dame. He's a "northern menace" among other powerful and football-wise squads.

From the northern end of the conference also are "Ebbe" Hoinbery at Washington State, Lou Stiner at Oregon State and Prink Callison at Oregon—all boasting a measure of success in western play. Stiner introduced the "iron men" of 1933 and lost only one ace half-back by graduation last spring. Norman Franklin.

J. J. NEAL TO DEFEND HIS TITLE

Golfers Start Qualifying Rounds Today Over Eighteen Holes

Preparations having been made to entertain more than one hundred and fifty golfers at the fifth annual invitation tournament of the Big Spring Country Club, local and out-of-town players will take to the links today for qualifying rounds over the 18-hole sand green to out, which in the last few weeks has undergone considerable revamping and general cleaning.

"From all indications," Tourney Chairman Shirley Robbins said Saturday, "this year's event will outclass all others by far. West Texas clubs never before represented here will have players entered."

Golfers are expected from Abilene, Colorado, Sweetwater, Lab-

Lock, Lamesa, Hobbs, McIndoo, Odessa, Stanton, Alpine, Sterling City, San Angelo and other West Texas points.

Officials expect seventy or eighty local entries this year compared to thirty three in last year's tourney. The course has been made several strokes harder by the addition of new traps, and every effort has been made to have the greens in a perfect condition as possible. All bunkers have been cleaned and greens re-sanded.

Although golfers may start posting qualifying scores today, regular qualifying day is not until next Saturday, but players qualifying during the week will have a chance at medalist honors. Robbins said, "All local linksmen are urged to qualify as early as possible in order to make way for the visitors on Saturday."

One of the strongest Big Spring threats was Eddie Morgan. Morgan was runner-up last year, losing 1 up to J. J. Neal of Hobbs. Neal has indicated that he will be on hand to defend his title.

Eddie has been shooting sub-par golf quite regularly lately, and his best round came last week when he chalked up a 66, new course record. Eddie trimmed one stroke off the record breaking round made by J. T. Hammett in the West Texas championship tournament here last year.

Shirley Robbins and Obie Bristow are other Big Springers almost certain to be in the championship fight. Robbins copped the invitational two years ago by besting E. C. Nix of Colorado, 3 and 2.

Qualis Won Twice - In 1932, Charlie Qualis, Post postmaster, won on a rain soaked course. Qualis also won the first invitational in 1931 by defeating Obie Bristow 2 up.

Bristow, a long shot artist but usually wild, has been working toward control with fair success and may be a big surprise in the tourney.

A fine program of entertainment has been arranged, including a dance and barbecue.

WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY ON FRIDAY

Nine Ladies Compete On Country Club Course Friday For Latson Trophy

Nine members of the Big Spring Women's Golf Association played Friday on the Latson trophy.

The women will play on the Rix award this week, starting 3:30 p. m. Friday on the Country Club course.

Scores last week: Mmes. Harry Stalcup, 42; Theron Hicks 41; E. O. Ellington 44; Rix 36; M. H. Bennett 40; Obie Bristow 50; Carl Blumsheld 44; Harold Robb 44; and Chas. Akay 44.

Devils Start Training Soon

Ben Daniels Has Exceptionally Good Prospects For Jr. Team

Ben Daniels, coach for the past few years of the high school junior football team, the Devils, will open training on Sept. 3, he announced here Friday afternoon after checking up on some of his boys. Daniels makes his home in Colorado but comes to Big Spring each afternoon during the football season to coach the Devils.

Daniels has had exceptionally good luck with his teams, rated among the strongest junior clubs in West Texas. In eight games last season, the Devils lost only one, that to Snyder by one point, 7 to 6.

Coach Daniels has his best prospects in the backfield, where he will have eight lettermen—Chock Smith, Red Womack, Raymond Williams and Don Gibson. Womack, although a little light for his position, has a lot of natural ability.

Best prospective linemen are Dan Greenwood, Weldon Higley and J. D. Sullivan. All were squadmen last year.

All boys interested in trying out for the team are urged to meet Daniels at the high school dressing rooms the afternoon of Sept. 3.

CHICAGO SOX WALLOP SENS

White Sox Come From Behind In Ninth Frame To Win Game Saturday, 2-1

CHICAGO (Sp) - The Chicago White Sox came from behind here Saturday to defeat the Washington Senators, 2-1.

Buck Newsome twirled good ball for the Nats, giving up eleven hits over the route. Newsome did not allow a run until the sixth but that marker tied the count and the Chicago on to score again in the ninth to get the decision.

Teddy Lyons, the man who came back, gave up five hits and the lone Washington run in the fourth to earn the victory. Washington - 000 100 000 - 1 5 0 Chicago - 000 001 001 - 2 11 0 Batteries-Newsome and Holbrook; Lyons and Sewell.

Work On Bleachers Will Be Finished This Week

School officials were assured Saturday that steel for construction of new bleachers at the football field will be here by Monday. Eight or 10 erectors will probably arrive at the same time, it was said.

Work of re-erecting the old bleachers on the east side of the field will be completed by Wednesday. It will take until the latter part of the week to complete the new bleachers on the west side of the gridiron.

WICHITA MEET OPENS ON 31ST

More Than One Hundred Golfers Expected To Seek Championship

WICHITA FALLS (Sp) - More than 100 golfers, most of them from northwest Texas, are expected to leave the No. 1 tee at the Wichita Falls Country Club Aug. 31, in quest of the championship of the eighth annual invitation tournament. Early interest indicates the finest field ever to start in the event, and practically every club in this section of the state will be represented.

Professional Polly Gebert has given the country club's splendid course a final grooming, and visiting golfers will be introduced to one of the finest layouts in the entire southwest. A par 72 links, it presents worlds of trouble for the player who fails to keep his shots in line. Natural hazards of water and woods, and wall trapped all the way, it offers a splendid test of golfing skill, but it is not too severe in its demands of the average player. Eighteen rolling grass greens have been given particular attention for the last month, and at no time in its history has the course been in better general condition than for this year's invitation meet.

Opens On 31st - The tournament opens Saturday, Aug. 31, and extends through Tuesday, Sept. 3. All entries will qualify for match play, and consolation two match play rounds are scheduled for Sunday and Monday, Sept. 1 and 2, bringing the event to the final stage for Tuesday, Sept. 3.

A particularly attractive feature of this year's tournament is the fact the dates take in two holidays, Sunday and Labor Day, enabling entries to attend the meet with little or no loss of time from their businesses.

Winners of past tournaments are as follows: 1928, Ed Stewart, Fort Worth; 1929, Gus Moreland, Dallas; 1930, Morris Norton, Wichita Falls; 1931, James Phillips, Ranger; 1932, Byron Nelson, Fort Worth; 1933, Morris Norton, Wichita Falls; 1934, Tommy Cochran, Wichita Falls.

NEW TAMPA LINE COACH UNIVERSITY, Ala. (AP) - Joe Sharpe of Mobile, Ala., center and captain of the 1935 Alabama football team, will assist in coaching the Crimson Tide linemen. Sharpe was a member of the eleven that defeated Washington State in the Rose Bowl in 1930.

Cowboys Lose Tourney Game

Collect Fifteen Hits But Make Only Six Runs

LAMESA (Sp) - The Lamesa Tormentors evened matters with the Big Spring Cowboys here Friday afternoon by handing the visitors their first tourney defeat, 11-6.

Hugh Smith, ace pitcher from New Mexico, failed to make his appearance and the Cowhands were forced to use their already overworked flingers.

For five innings, "Windmill" Brown held the opposition down but the Tormentors broke through in the stretch innings to take a good lead.

Jake Morgan led the Big Spring 15-hit assault with three hits in five attempts while "Mileaway" Baker hit safely twice to contribute to the futile attack.

The Cattlemen will meet the strong Pumpkin Center Panthers in Sunday's feature Class A game. The Panthers use a number of players from O'Donnell.

The final round of the tourney will be played Monday.

BUSINESS SIDE IS ON UP AND UP

AUSTIN (Sp) - As the time draws near for the opening game of the 1935 football season in the Southwest, the business side of the collegiate sport appears to be on the upward trend again.

At the University of Texas, business manager Ed Oile reports a 400 per cent increase in advance ticket sales over last year at this time. The Longhorn pre-season sales campaign was put in motion one month earlier this year than ever before, and reports are that the choice seats in the center sections have almost all been taken by early orders.

Though these orders include a heavy demand for tickets to all games, three of the season's leading contests, the Rice game in Austin on October 26, the Oklahoma game in Dallas on October 12 and the traditional Thanksgiving day game at College Station, are leading the field.

ESSEX, Mo. (UP) - There are five doctors in the Brandon family, Dr. J. M. Brandon, 80, and his four sons. The father has practiced medicine in Stoddard county 65 years.

MISSIONS PUSH GAME INTO EXTRA INNINGS AND WIN, 2 TO 1

FT. WORTH TALLIES IN THIRD

South Texans Get To Fred Coleman For Seven Hits

PORT WORTH (Spl.)—The San Antonio Missions overcame a Fort Worth lead here Saturday to push the game into extra innings and tallied the winning marker in the tenth, defeating the Cats, 2-1.

The South Texans got to Fred Coleman for seven hits while Mills limited the Panthers to five, giving up the lone run in the third. San Antonio 000 001 000 1-2 7 0 Ft. Worth .001 000 000-1 5 0

Down The Fairways

Ben Daniels, junior grid tutor at the high school, has wasted away most of the summer golfing at Colorado. Daniels defeated Bill Tate here Friday, 5 and 4.

The fine Mundy greens are due to get a Fall 'top dressing' soon, according to Pro Charles Akey who spends a lot of time keeping the putting carpets in good shape.

Copy: re—West Texas Press Golf tournament: Mr. Curtis Bishop Big Spring, Texas Dear Curtis:

"About all I know about this trophy business is that when we had finished the game Saturday, I went to the hotel and checked out and was waiting in the lobby for my bunch, and Jack Webster of the Olmsted-Kirk Co. called me and in a flowery way presented the cup to me."

"Am sure that your 77 is low. However, I did not keep the score card. We were cutting up on the course and I was playing Shuffler on the side, and I best him ten up."

The situation is considerably muddled. In the first place Bishop did not score a 77. He had an 86. Neither was he registered.

Watson and his group have no claim on the trophy because they played on the wrong day and on the wrong course. The tournament was supposed to be Saturday on the Country Club course. They played Friday afternoon on the Mundy.

H. H. Hannah, although not a newspaper man, has a good claim. He registered and told the truth. Had an even hundred, lost four balls on the round and broke one club. Not only that but he got a bad sun burn.

Watson carried in his "Around About Town" column in the Nolan County News; "The writer brought back with him the cup donated by the Olmsted-Kirk Paper company to the winner of the annual golf tournament, although daily papers carrying the tournament story give the credit to Curtis Bishop of Big Spring."

Members of the Big Spring Women's Golf Association are beginning to give a little more active support. A larger number of players than usual were out for the weekly matches last Friday.

Giants Retain Very Slim Lead

NEW YORK (Spl.)—With Mel Ott and Hank Lober pointing out home runs, the New York Giants retained their slim lead of a single game by defeating the contending Chicago Cubs here Saturday, 9-4.

The New Yorkers started their slau-hter in the second inning and counted eight runs before four pitchers could retire three men. Lefty Parmelee started on the hill for the victors but retired after Billy Herman's circuit clout in the fourth and Carl Hubbell finished.

Tex Carleton, Bill Shoun, Fabian Kowalki, Bill Casey, and Roy Henshaw took turns at trying to stop the Giants, all but Henshaw working in the second inning. Herb Ott and Leiber's blows came with two men aboard. Chicago . . . 000 201 010-4 7 1 New York . . . 009 100 008-9 12 0

Batteries—Carleton, Shoun, Kowalki, Casey, Henshaw and O'Dea; Ott, Leiber, Hubbell and Mancuso.

55,000 Fish Rescued CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (Sp.)—This town's candidate for an Isaac Walton League medal is Otis Poppen, first ward of the state fish and game department. He rescued and released in fresh waters more than 20,000 fish that were left stranded in drying ditches when high waters receded.

1935 Schedule of Football Games

NOTE: Games played at points indicated in first column, except those marked (*) which are played on grounds of teams shown in date columns.

Table with columns for dates (SEPTEMBER 21, SEPTEMBER 28, OCTOBER 5, etc.) and rows for various teams and locations. Includes game dates, team names, and locations.

SEPTEMBER 21 SEPTEMBER 28 OCTOBER 5 OCTOBER 12 OCTOBER 19 OCTOBER 26 NOVEMBER 2 NOVEMBER 9 NOVEMBER 16 NOVEMBER 23 NOVEMBER 28 NOVEMBER 30

Dodgers Pile Up Big Lead But Cardinals Peck Away, Win Game

BROOKLYN (Spl.)—The Dodgers piled up a 5-0 lead in the first three innings here Saturday but the Cardinals pecked away at it and finally over came it in the seventh, besting the Brooklynites, 10-7, to keep on the trail of the Giants for the league leadership.

Each club garnered a total of 13 base hits and the Cards paraded four pitchers off the mound but the lads of St. Louis rallied for four runs in the ninth to decide the question.

Joe Medwick rapped out a home run for the Red Birds in the fourth inning with a mate aboard. St. Louis . . . 000 212 104-10 13 1 Brooklyn . . . 104 010-7 12 1

Phillies Bow To Cincy Reds

Cincinnati Reds came through with a total of 29 base hits here Saturday to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies in both ends of a twin bill, winning the first, 9-5, and the second, 12-2.

The Reds got to Curt Davis and this successor, Pessino, for 25 hits in the opener to win the first game but bar to rally twice late in the game to gain the decision.

PHILADELPHIA (Spl.)—The Cincinnati Reds came through with a total of 29 base hits here Saturday to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies in both ends of a twin bill, winning the first, 9-5, and the second, 12-2.

LEAGUE MAKES NEW RULINGS

TEXAS INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE HAS SPONSORED FOOTBALL FOR SIXTEEN YEARS

AUSTIN (Spl.)—With the increasing number of night sporting events being scheduled, it has become necessary for the Texas Interscholastic League to place in effect a ruling controlling to some extent the playing of night football games between member high schools of the league, according to Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the University of Texas Bureau of Public School Interests.

Football plan, intended to become effective next season, concerns the participation of small schools in league football. According to the present set-up, there are three classes of schools participating: Class A, 500 enrollment and above; Class B, 500 or less enrollment; and Class C, 150 or less enrollment.

any Class B or Class C school which intends to participate in Class A football must give notification to the district executive committee and to the state office one year prior to such change.

No Appeal From District It should be noted, Mr. Henderson pointed out, that there is no appeal from the decisions of the district executive committee within the district. In each class a district executive committee, composed of faculty members from the competing schools, is chosen by the schools themselves. This committee is in complete control of league football affairs within the district.

In Class A there are sixteen districts in the state; in Class B there are ten regions composed of four districts each; and in Class C there are thirteen districts.

The 1935-36 football season will be the sixteenth consecutive year that the Interscholastic League has sponsored football as an interschool sport. Mr. Henderson said. The University Bureau, which serves as the state office of the league, effective September 1, 1935.

BOWLING

Table with columns for Bowling League Standings and rows for various leagues and scores.

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 11 A. M. Saturdays 4 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

1 Lost and Found 1 LOST—white bulldog; answers to name of Booger. Liberal reward. 607 Scurry St. Phone 520.

6 Public Notices 6 I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. L. C. Holderslaw.

7 Instruction 7 Merry Kiddies School 625 Main St. Phone 1890 Nursery group by hour, week or month. Pre-school \$1 week. Grade Department \$1.25 week.

8 Business services 8 FIRST-class horseshoeing, racing and training plates. Have your horses shot by a horse-shoer who knows how. Shoe your horse for the rodeo. H. R. Otterman, 204 Young St., Big Spring, Texas.

USED furniture, buy, sell and trade. Upholstering, repairing and refinishing our specialty. Powell Martin, 636 East 3rd. Phone 484.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10 MAN wanted for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and help you. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXH-59-SA2, Memphis, Tenn.

12 Help Wanted—Female 12 SPECIAL employment for married women; \$15 weekly and new autumn dresses free representing nationally known Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-6492, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Stenographer who understands sten! work. H. C. Taylor, Settles Hotel.

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14 AN elderly lady of refinement wants a position as nursery governess. Has three years of college work. Can teach piano music through the second year. Taught the past term of school. For particulars, write Jennie Campbell, Bedias, Texas, % Mrs. W. S. Stampler.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18 ELECTRIC washing machine and Hot-Point Electric range. Call at 104 Lester Bldg. Phone 810.

22 Livestock 22 THREE canary singers. Mrs. E. L. Lyster at Cosden Refinery.

26 Miscellaneous 26 HARLEY-Davidson motorcycle and '31 Austin car. See deliveryman at Hodges Grocery.

WANTED TO BUY

30 For Exchange 30 FIRST class paper hanging and painting to be done in trade for a good piano. Phone 56, or see Will McGee at 1000 Runnels St.

FOR RENT

GARAGE building at Camp Coleman; utilities paid.

32 Apartments 32 NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; built-in fixtures; city conveniences. Additions: 302 Willis and 2nd St. Mrs. M. B. Mullett.

33 Lt. Housekeeping 33 ONE room and kitchenette; modern; for couple only. 401 Bell St.

34 Bedrooms 34 COOL bedroom in brick home; adjoining bath; private entrance. Call at 1300 Main St. Phone 322-J.

BEDROOM and one room for light housekeeping; clean; private; nicely furnished. 409 West 4th St.

DESIRABLE bedroom for rent. 708 Main St.

35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM or room and board for two; close in; 306 East 4th St.

36 Houses 36 THREE rooms and shower; couple only. 709 West Park. Call 1133.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

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Do you need additional funds for vacation, clothing, sickness or to pay bills or your payments may be too large. If so make a loan on your car.

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HOT MONTH OF AUGUST ENCOUR AGES LOCAL PEOPLE TO TRAVEL



MISS LA VERNE SIMS Photo by Bradshaw



MRS. W. G. BUCHSCHACHER Photo by Bradshaw

Mrs. Service Gives Pretty Courtesy Party For Members And Friends Of Informal Club

Entertains Three Tables Of Players At Settles Hotel For Luncheon And Games Of Contract Bridge

Members of the Informal Bridge club and a few friends were entertained Thursday morning at the Settles hotel with a charming bridge luncheon by Mrs. A. E. Service.

Mrs. Service was hostess as a return courtesy to the club for the many times she has been its guest.

A centerpiece of gorgeous American Beauty roses formed the floral centerpiece for the luncheon table. During the morning, the bridge players stopped their play and remained silent for two minutes to pay respects to the late Will Rogers.

Mrs. Phillips was presented with a deck of cards for making highest score.

Playing with the club were: Mrs. Thomas Wood of Nowata, Okla. Mrs. Ben Carter and Mrs. R. McEwen. Members present were: Mmes. J. B. Young, V. Van Gleason, C. W. Cunningham, Homer McNew, Steve Ford, J. D. Elles, Shine Phillips and W. W. Inkman.

Don Pickle Celebrates Birthday At City Park

Don Pickle celebrated his third birthday with a jolly party at the City park Wednesday. Swimming and games were the division of the afternoon.

Present were: Ronald Knaus, Robert Nell Miller, Ray Simmons, Jr., Joan Simmons, Jean Pierce, Emma Jeanne Slaughter, Gertrude Wilkerson, Elizabeth, Sonny and Charles Moody, Wesley Deats, Jimmy Harris, Mary Gerald Robbins, Sue Caroline Wason, Jack Dubberly, Dickie Lee, Joan Pickle. Adults present were: Mmes. H. L. Rix, the honor guest's grandmother, W. A. Myatt of Houston, Ike Knaus, Lewis Rix, Lloyd Wason, Hugh Dubberly, Miller Harris and Wayne Pierce.

Musicals To Be Sponsored By Christian S. S. Class

A musical will be given at the First Christian church Tuesday evening under the direction of the Homemakers class. An excellent program is being prepared, the details of which will be announced later. The hour will be 8:15.



MISS PAULINE SULLIVAN Photo by Bradshaw

In the Pictures

Miss La Verne Sims spent the early part of the summer in Austin where she was extensively entertained. She is now visiting friends and relatives in Durant, Okla. and Fort Worth.

Miss Pauline Sullivan left Friday with her mother to visit relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. W. G. Buchschacher, wife of the pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will leave for Temple shortly with her husband and two young daughters to make her home. Mr. Buchschacher has been called to the pastorate of the Emmanuel Church of Temple.

MISS FRANCES DOUGLASS IS GRADUATED FROM TEXAS TECH WITH SUMMER SENIOR CLASS

Miss Frances Douglass, a member of the graduating class of Texas Technological college, August 28, 1935, will hold the distinction Wednesday of being the first student of that institution to receive a B. S. degree in Botany.

Botany, however, is not Miss Douglass's chief interest. Medicine has first place in her interests. In order to take some extra science courses and complete her pre-medical requirements, she has stayed in summer school at Texas Tech this year.

She went on the first field trip the Botany department sponsored and has gone each summer on a similar trip into the mountains of New Mexico near Los Vegas. She has been a member of the Pre-Med club for three years and of the Botany club since its organization.

Miss Douglass attended the Big Spring high school for a year after her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass moved to Big Spring. She went then to Mary Hardin-Baylor at Belton and was graduated from the academy in 1930. While there she was president of the Austin Centenary Literary society and business manager of the academic section of the annual, the Bluebonnet. She was also a member of Good Citizenship club and of the Athletic Council, and took part in the senior play.

She did her freshmen year at Hardin-Simmons, going from there to Lubbock for her remaining college work.

Miss Douglass is planning to return to Big Spring to be with her parents until the first of the year. She may then accept an offer made by the Lubbock Sanitarium to work in their laboratory department, especially with X-rays, which are her specialty.

Her room mate Miss Catherine Loughridge, well known in Big Spring because of her frequent work in the city, is also in Chicago at the International House, receiving training as a technician.

Mrs. Douglass and J. C. Jr., accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Douglass, will go to Lubbock for the graduation exercises. Miss Douglass will return with them.

Mrs. Gerald Liberty Entertained By Two

Miss Dorothy Payne and Malba Wilson entertained with a miscellaneous bridge shower complimenting Mrs. Gerald Liberty of Odessa Wednesday evening. Mrs. Liberty was formerly Miss Eugenia Merrick.

The shower was held in the Crawford lounge which was decorated with flowers and ferns for the occasion. On a table decorated with a miniature bride and groom the gifts were heaped awaiting the entrance of the honoree. She came with her mother-in-law, Mrs. P. H. Liberty.

A dessert course was served at the close to: Misses Verna Greer, Lenora Rose Black, Martha Louise Robertson, Jimmy Lou Goldman, Caroline McClesky, Alta Taylor, Roberta Lee Hansen, Dorothy Dublin, Gene Dubberly, Alta Mary Stalcup, Ernie Lee Wilson; Mmes. E. F. Houser, Ted Bishop, Jim Zank, Mary Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd Wason, J. E. Payne, P. H. Liberty and Gerald Liberty.

O. E. S. PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Order of Eastern Star will be held Monday evening at the City Park. All members of the O. E. S. and their families are invited.

Gertrude Winn Hostess For Jolly Birthday Fete

Gertrude Winn celebrated her seventh birthday Friday with a pretty party. The first hour was spent in outdoor games.

After viewing the many gifts, the guests enjoyed refreshments of punch and cake. Balloon were favored. The party closed with a surprise program in which each guest sang or recited.

Present were: Juanita and Lola Mae Miller; Bobby Mae, Robert and Beattie Holbrook; Wanda Lee and Jackie Dyer; Bobby Lee Miller, Ollie Earl Cater, Bo Anderson, Lola Mae and Vernon Myers, J. C. and Mary Pearl Mittel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bishop have sons to Ed. Rio to accompany their son, Curtis, who has accepted a newspaper position there.

Museum Miscellany

The latest contribution to the West Texas Memorial Museum is a copy of an extra of "The Texas Almanac" published Dec. 27, 1862 at Austin.

The extra is printed on only one side of a single sheet, but contains interesting news by telegraph from New Orleans, New York, Galveston and Vicksburg in regard to the Civil War activities.

Many advertisements add to its unique interest. The following is a case: "Negroes for sale. Will offer for sale in the city of Austin before Stringer's Hotel on the first day of January next, to the higher bidder in Confederate or state treasury notes, the following lot of likely negroes, to wit: three negro girls and two boys, ages ranging from 15 to 16 years. The title to said negroes is indisputable. December 25, 21, Squire S. Connett."

Another advertisement reads: James River Tobacco seed. Fresh from Richmond, Va. Just received a small supply of pure Virginia tobacco seed. Plant in February. Sufficient for 1,000 plants. Sent by mail, postage free, for one dollar. Address Allen's book store, Houston, Texas.

Also, a government agent announcement how to stop the shipment of cotton from Texas through ruthless speculators to Boston and other northern ports.

The "Texas Almanac" was published tri-weekly, by D. Richardson. The print on the extra is small and the ads re in such fine print on such yellowed paper that one has to read them through a magnifying glass.

The price of the paper for one month was one dollar, for three months, \$2.50. Advertisements inserted at 25 cents per line for each insertion. No advertisement inserted for less than one dollar for each insertion. Single copies of the Almanac were 25 cents.

This paper was bought by Private A. F. Ake, a Texas volunteer in the Civil War, 1862 and preserved by his family. It is now the property of his granddaughter, Mrs. Esther Elliott, sister-in-law of Bud Roberts and mother of Mrs. A. Richardson of Big Spring.

Needs Show Case The museum is in need of another show case. Articles for the past three weeks have had to be crowded into small spaces in the present cases. Some are being stored until another case can be secured. If anyone has a show case not in use the museum can make good use of it. It will be greatly appreciated.

The out of town visitors to the museum last week were: G. R. Credcott, Breckenridge; W. S. Tate, Hamilton; Mrs. C. McGaffey, McCamey; Robbin Boone, Ciano; Nashia Williams, Ranger; W. H. Kittrell, Dallas; Mayme Clanton, Salem, Ark.; Joyce Green, Fluvanna; Anne Stone, and John James, San Antonio; Clara Roberson, Putnam; Richard Davis, San Angelo; Mrs. G. E. Armstrong, Waco; and Dean Hedges, Peoria, Ill.

Kindergarten Is Closed For Week Before Opening For Regular Fall Classes

The Merry Kiddies Kindergarten and Primary school will be closed all next week following its summer session and will reopen on Tuesday, September 3 for enrollment only. Miss Lellene Rogers, principal, asks that prospective

students enroll on the Tuesday following Labor day.

Regular classes will commence Wednesday morning, September 4.

Homemakers Class Go To City Park On Picnic

Mrs. George Hall and her sister Mrs. Susan Steers, were hostesses Friday evening to the members of the Homemakers Class of the First Christian church for a picnic supper at the City park.

A delicious supper was spread. The hostesses used a red and white color scheme in their table cloth, napkins and plates.

Present were: Mmes. J. W. Marchbanks, Glass Glenn, G. W. Dabney, R. W. Ogden, K. D. Kneely, J. H. Stiff, T. E. Baker, Shelby Hall, S. J. Shettlesworth, C. A. Murdoch, Belmont Cook, R. J. Michael, Harriett Hall and Harry Lees.

It was announced again at the picnic that the class would sponsor a musical to be given at the church Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Degree Conferred On Ladonia Patrick

DENTON, Texas—Ladonia Douglas Patrick of Big Spring received the degree of bachelor of science at the forty-fifth annual commencement of North Texas State Teachers college Thursday. She majored in elementary education.

Governor James V. Alfred delivered the commencement address after which President W. J. McConnell conferred degrees on 443 candidates. One hundred and forty-nine degrees were conferred at the May convocation, making a total of 594 degrees conferred for 1935, the second largest number granted by any educational institution in the state.

A total of 3,255 students enrolled for the summer session of the college.

Circle No. 2 has announced that it will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Warren.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Milk and Mash Fed FAT FRYERS 20c Pound FRESH INFERTILE EGGS WHITE HOUSE DAIRY Phone 9015F12

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

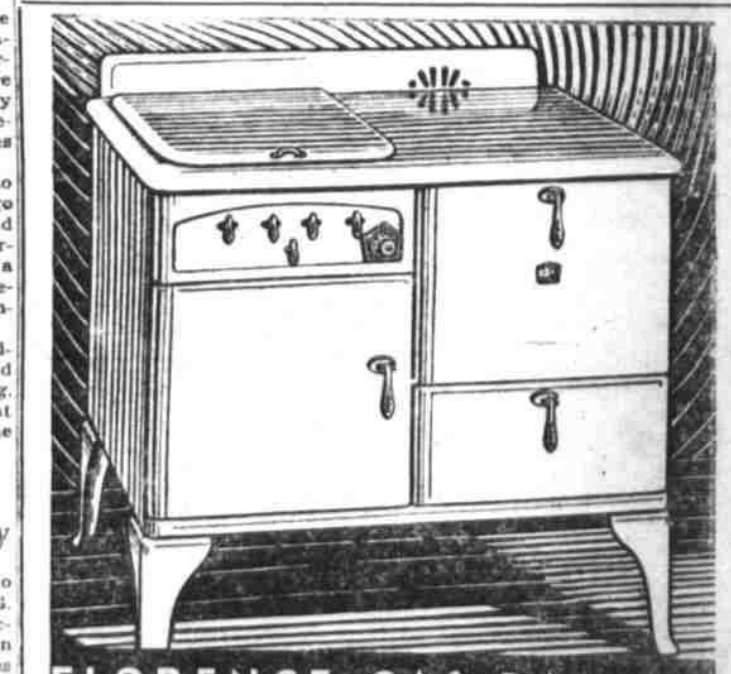
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FLORENCE GAS RANGES Ideal For Modern Kitchens

Come in today and see this new FLORENCE, the latest style in Gas Ranges. Four improved ring-type burners. Oven 16 inches wide, insulated with Rock Wool. Big utensil cabinet. Every modern improvement. Full porcelain in beautiful Shellustre green and ivory or tan and ivory. Also in white with black cooking top. The latest improvement on this stove is the IN-A-DRAWER BROILER, the broiler pan is adjustable from the outside.

Price 69.50

DIX FURNITURE COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bishop have sons to Ed. Rio to accompany their son, Curtis, who has accepted a newspaper position there.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Problem of Neutrality

Reduced to its simplest terms the problem of neutrality is this: How much are we going to insist upon our right to do in time of war the things we have a right to do in time of peace? In actual practice, because we are separated from Europe by an ocean and must ship our goods by sea, the problem of neutrality in a European war is bound to take this form: Shall we allow the belligerent with the stronger navy to regulate American trade in the war zone, or has American trade certain "neutral rights" which we are prepared to defend even if it means going to war with the stronger power?

Consider, for example, the impending war between Italy and Ethiopia. Italy commands the seas and can, therefore, stop any shipments of goods to Ethiopia. If we ac-

quiesce, we say in effect that who ever has the stronger navy may obtain American supplies. If we do not acquiesce, we would have to be prepared in the last analysis to go to war to break the Italian sea power. Now, suppose that Great Britain should go to war with Italy. Since Britain has the stronger navy, Britain would assume the right to say what may be shipped to Italy. Having acquiesced in Italy's blockade of Ethiopia, would we then acquiesce in Britain's blockade of Italy? Or would we risk a war with Great Britain in order to preserve the right to trade with Italy?

This is very complicated but the problem, though not the solution becomes clear if we keep it firmly in mind that the choice is between (1) letting the stronger naval power regulate maritime trade and (2)

challenging the stronger naval power in order to enforce "neutral rights." This is an unpleasant dilemma. In a little and localized war, such as a war between Italy and Ethiopia, it would, however, present no very serious difficulties. There is no Ethiopian navy. No American shipment will be able to reach Ethiopia directly and Ethiopia will be unable to stop any American shipment to Italy. But in the large war that may develop out of this war, the difficulties would be formidable. Britain has no such absolute naval superiority over Italy as Italy has over Ethiopia. Therefore, Italy could attack trade with Britain while Britain was attempting to blockade Italy. This was precisely what happened in the World War when the Germans used their submarines. Under such circumstances, it is hard to avoid being drawn into the quarrel. As long as one side is absolute master of the seas, it is easy to stay out of war by letting that side regulate trade. A one-sided neutral trade can continue under the protection of the stronger naval power. But if neither belligerent is absolute master, if control of the seas is in dispute, neutral trade has to run through the zone of fire. Then there is violence, lives are lost, and the situation becomes intolerable. A neutral policy which is not prepared to deal with this situation is an unrealistic policy. It meets the easy cases and evades the hard and dangerous ones. For a nation seeking to avoid any kind of diplomatic entanglement, there would seem to be only one logically consistent way to deal with this situation. It would be to take the position that all trade with belligerents is a private risk, in other words that the flag does not protect trade with nations at war. This is a revolutionary principle in the United States, though it is in fact the principle by which the Scandinavian countries, Holland, and Switzerland maintain their neutrality. They simply do not attempt, except by words, to defend "neutral rights." It is the only neutral policy which is reasonably certain to keep a nation out of war under almost all conditions. But even this policy is not a simple one for a country like the United States. For the question will inevitably arise as to whether we should protect trade between America and some other neutral as against the claim of a belligerent that the goods are going to be re-shipped to his enemy. Thus if we renounce the "neutral rights" to trade with Ethiopia, what would we do about our right to trade with Egypt when Italy stopped it on the ground that the goods were going to Ethiopia? The only complete solution of this problem would be to renounce the defense of neutral trade rights in the whole European and African world.

His Excellency



ALF M. LANDON

The Governor of Kansas Alfred Mossman Landon prefers to be called plain "Alf." The "pay-as-you-go" budget balancing, 18-year-old governor of Kansas is a banker, lawyer, oil man and rancher as well. A native of Pennsylvania, he came to Kansas in 1904, graduated from the law school of the University of Kansas in 1908, went into banking, but soon was lured into oil producing in which he progressed and prospered. Served in the World war. Started in at the bottom of politics as a G. O. P. precinct committeeman. Elected governor in 1932 in face of a "new deal" sweep of Roosevelt and again in 1934. His term ends January 1, 1937. He is often called "Lucky" Landon because of his victories in the face of seeming defeat and because he drew a baby daughter, a 500-barrel oil well and a nomination for governor all in one week. A number of his friends call him "Fox" because of his shrewdness and political acumen. He is friendly, informal, unpretentious, unassuming. He dresses for comfort, often appearing in shirt sleeves and tie, less when the temperature is high. His hobbies are horseback riding and fishing.

nation would throw off its pacifism and strike out violently to avenge its honor and restore its pride. Yet as long as our supreme purpose is to stay out of wars rather than to prevent them, it is on these lines that a policy will have to be framed. The practical question is: How much of the system of neutral rights has to be renounced in order to avoid trouble? Congress seems to think that if we give up shipping munitions and stay off the ships of belligerents, that is all we shall have to renounce. But it would soon be plain in the event of an important war that no line can be drawn between munitions and raw materials for food, and that the most dangerous entanglement has not been avoided by a mere munitions embargo.

A policy of withholding protection from trade with belligerents would work out curiously in Europe. It would enable the League powers, that is Britain and France, to use the League's machinery without interference by the United States. It would be a left-handed way of co-operating with them, by removing the obligation to interfere with them. They are the stronger naval powers. If they decided to blockade an aggressor, the fact that we were not enforcing neutral rights would enable them to obtain American supplies and to withhold them from the "outlaw" nation.

It may be, therefore, that those who wish to preserve neutrality by avoiding entanglements and those who wish to preserve it by encouraging the league to prevent war could find common ground in the principle that America would not fight to protect its trade with nations that are at war. In European wars at least, such a policy would probably tend to support the league powers with a minimum of entanglement for this country. How it would work in Asia or in South America might be a very different matter.

Officials Discuss New League Ruling

EDITOR NOTE—The following is an interesting discussion and criticism of the Texas Interscholastic League's new low age limit. George Gentry, Big Spring high school principal, answering arguments for the rule by Roy B. Henderson, league official.

ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST THE EIGHTEEN YEAR RULE

Arguments for the rule are as presented by Mr. Roy B. Henderson, athletic director, University Interscholastic League, in Dallas News July 14, 1935 and in a personal interview with the writer.

FOR— It will serve to de-emphasize sports, particularly football, and take the commercial aspect from school boy sports.

AGAINST— This argument presumes that there is a great need for a de-emphasis of football. There has been little or no evidence shown that this need exists in Texas. The Interscholastic League officials evidently did not feel that this need existed as recently as January, 1935, when the following editorial appeared in the official organ of the league: "Football is undoubtedly king of school and college sports. The Interscholastic League championship series has been carried on this year with less friction, better observance of eligibility rules, greater evidence of good sportsmanship than ever before."

As to taking the commercial aspect from school boy sports, the only way to accomplish this is to admit everybody free to all contests. I doubt if the League, which exacts five per cent of the gross receipts of all bi-district, quarter-final, semi-final, and final football games, because they need this money to help pay their expenses of operation, could be said to be at all other than spending in on the commercial aspect of football. The amount to \$2,370.25 in 1933, and after all expenditures chargeable to this account for the year 1933-34 has been taken out there is a balance on hand of \$580.28.

FOR— The present regulation permits men, fully grown, 20 years of age to compete against high school boys. Mr. Henderson presents his figures to show that while 19% of the Class A school athletes playing football in 1934 would have been too old under the new rule, the average age of the 3,434 boys competing in the Class A conference was 16.4 years. He also shows that one squad had 48.6 per cent of its members who would have been ineligible under the new rule. For Big Spring, Mr. Henderson said the records revealed 31.4% who would have been too old.

AGAINST— Mr. Henderson's figures are correct, he seems to have some evidence that some schools have a large percentage of boys who are playing football and are over 18 years old. A check of Big Spring's record, however, reveals that his statement as to Big Spring is inaccurate. Only 18.8 per cent of the boys who represented Big Spring in football in 1934 were 18 or above. The average of this team was 16.3 years as compared with the average age of 15.4 years for the state at large. It may be that Mr. Henderson's figures as to other schools are as inaccurate as they are in this case. Furthermore, there is much reason to believe that the new rule will bring about competition between well developed 17 year old boys and immature 14 and 15-year old boys, which would result in injuries which would be far more serious than have been caused by the present competition.

FOR— It favors those schools willing to sacrifice good school procedure on the altar of commercialism.

AGAINST— This is a vague, general statement, implying that some state have commercialized athletics. Mr. Henderson should produce evidence and prosecute the individual schools and schoolmen, if there is such, rather than penalize the schools of the state at large for an attitude which he has not shown exists.

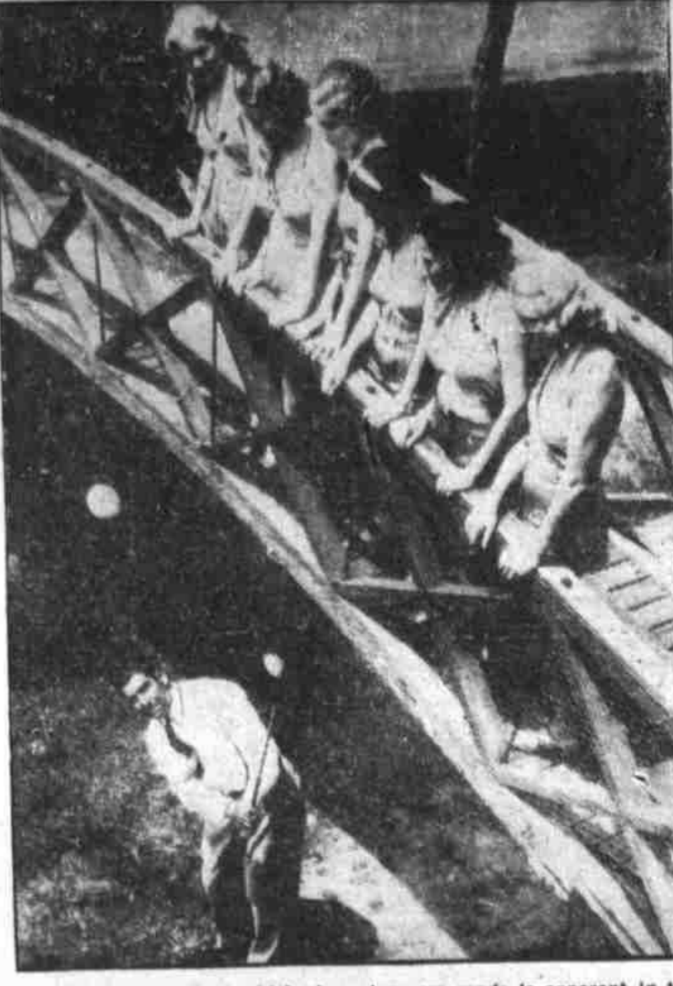
FOR— It allows those pupils that are capable of keeping step with the program set down by the school to have the honor of representing the school. The average age of graduates of high schools of Texas is only slightly more than 17.

AGAINST— Mr. Henderson's wholesale indictment, which charges that all boys over 18 who are still in high school are boys who are unable to keep step with the program, were unable to do so because of dullness, or lack of application, is unfair and unfounded. Many boys from the rural communities have not been able to keep step with the program because of the opportunities which they have had. Furthermore, Supt. S. R. May of Athens, Texas has found that a study of the graduates of Texas high schools shows that the average age of graduation is above 18.

FOR— The higher age limit necessarily withdraws the emphasis from the school's program, because it encourages pupils to delay their school careers. It works to the disadvantage of the school that puts first things first and it plays into the hands of those who desire to exploit high school athletics for commercial considerations.

AGAINST— The higher age limit does not necessarily withdraw the emphasis from the high school program. If school boys are encouraged to delay their careers, they have been encouraged by school people. I do not believe that there has been any instances of this being done. If it has been done, a study of the school records would reveal this fact, and the school men responsible should

KEEP ONE EYE ON THE BALL, OILERS



The stern stuff of which champions are made is apparent in this unusual shot of Oil Duta, former national open golf tittist, blasting his ball out of a deep gully at the Wilshire Country club, Los Angeles. Despite his gallery of film dancers on the bridge, Duta wasn't a bit distracted. (Associated Press Photo)

Oilers Lose To Galveston

Bucs Tally Early Saturday Night To Defeat Tulsa Oilers

TULSA (SpI)—The Galveston Buccaneers tallied early here Saturday night to defeat the Tulsa Oilers in a heavy hitting attack, 9-4.

The Pirates recorded five runs in the first three innings, fought off late rallies by the Oilers, and sewed up the game with a three run outburst in the eighth.

The Bucs collected a total of 14 safe hits off the offerings of the Tulsa flingers. Galveston 023 010 030-9 14 3 Tulsa 000 020 020-4 7 2

HOUSTON, (SpI)—President Fred Ankenman of the Houston Texas league club has announced acquisition of Benny Hassler, infielder of the Council Bluffs team of the Western League. Ankenman said the new player would report at once, joining the team at Oklahoma City.

Mrs. C. H. Jensen and daughter of Kennedy are visiting Mrs. S. B. Loper, Forsan.

teenths Saturday, defeating Myrtle Wood, heavy favorite, by a neck. Prince Torch was third and Top Dog fourth. Sweeping Light, habitual upset star which defeated Equipes at Santa Anita last year, paid twenty six to win, eighty-six to place and five sixty to show and earned four thousand three hundred and seventy-five dollars for the owner, Ross Nigeon of Oklahoma City.

The time was 1:44 and one fifth, one second off the track record.

SQUARE DEAL
Ford
DEALER
USED CARS

1934 FORD TUDOR
Completely Reconditioned, New Tires, New Paint.
A REAL BUY

1934 FORD V8 COUPE
Laboratory Tested Motor. New Tires.
A REAL VALUE
Big Spring Motor Co.
Phone 636 Main at Fourth

THE KNOX VAGABOND

For Immediate Wear

Smart as a Whip! Light as a Feather!

This is the hat for now—the hat to go places—the country's smartest lightweight hat. You can roll it, crush it, crease it, punish it, wear it any old way—it will always come back smiling. New rich shades for now and on into Fall—gray, tan, brown and blue. See it and wear it today \$5

Other Knox Hats \$7

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 400 We Deliver

Attend Second Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Sept. 2-4

A FOOD TRAINING SCHOOL for HEALTH FREE

DR. ROSE A. G. FRASER

The Public is invited to hear a nationally known lecturer on foods and food elements. Dr. Fraser has had many years of service in health, diets and diseases of all kinds.

She Will Open A Series of Free Lectures In the Ball Room of the **SETTLES HOTEL** August 27th to 30th Tuesday To Friday Inclusive 2:30 to 5 P. M.

Sixteen different food items will be demonstrated daily with recipes for making good dishes. Come in and bring a friend with you.

Sponsored by

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Texas Coco Cola Bottling Works
Western Mattress Co.
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A. H. Bugg
E. E. Scott
M. Warlick
Coleman Camp
Allen Grocery & Market
Whitmires Food Market

Beaumont In Easy Victory

Exporters Break Through To Maintain Lead In Texas League

DALLAS (SpI)—The Beaumont Exporters maintained their standing in the Texas League by breaking through in the fifth and sixth innings here Saturday night against the Dallas Steers, defeating them 11-5.

The Dallasites rallied strongly in the ninth, counting thrice but the Shippers tightened to choke the rally after that.

Vincent honored for the Lorbeer aboard.

Vincent honored for the Lorbeer aboard.

Beaumont 000 045 110-11 13 2
Dallas 101 000 003-5 9 3

TODD WINNER AT LAKEWOOD

DALLAS (SpI)—Harry Todd, Texas and Dallas amateur golf champion, took the Lakewood southwestern tournament championship Saturday with a four and three victory over Don Schumacher, Dallas.

Todd wound up the morning round with a three hole lead over Schumacher, who advanced to the finals by eliminating Reynolds Smith, hot favorite, and increased his margin by an extra hole during afternoon.

Tech Graduate

Photo by Bradshaw
Miss Frances Douglas, who not only obtains her B.S. degree this week but also concludes extra college work done in order to enter medical college.

Further arguments for and against the rule will be printed in the Herald at a later date.

Softball Playoff Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Fliewellen	2	0	1.000
Herald	2	0	1.000
Cosden	1	1	.500
Howard Co.	1	1	.500
Carter Chevy	1	1	.500
Cosden Lab.	1	1	.500
Meilinger	0	2	.000
W.O.W.	0	2	.000

Sweeping Light Lincoln Winner

CHICAGO (SpI)—Sweeping Light, a 12 to 1 shot, from the Eskay stable was the surprise winner of the five thousand dollar added Lincoln handicap over a mile and six-

be punished rather than making a blanket rule which will penalize so many worthy boys. If the league officials would spend more time in helping to investigate the so called flagrant cases and would prosecute the guilty parties, they would more nearly eliminate the evils which they believe exist.

Mr. Henderson's figures as to other schools are as inaccurate as they are in this case. Furthermore, there is much reason to believe that the new rule will bring about competition between well developed 17 year old boys and immature 14 and 15-year old boys, which would result in injuries which would be far more serious than have been caused by the present competition.

PILEs

Cured Without the Knife

Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detention from business. Fistula, flistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated. Examination FREE.

DR. E. E. COCKERELL
Rectal and Skin Specialist
Arlington, Texas

Be in Big Spring Sunday, Aug. 25 at Settles Hotel from 12 to 4 p. m.

NEW FALL PRINTZESS COATS

have a Glamorous-air

Exceptional values! Luxurious new fizzes and patterned suedes...top-heavy with Persian lamb, kolinsky, beaver, badger, Italian Renaissance greens and reds...a new "sun-lit" brown and, of course, black. Fuller hemlines...wider sleeves...all the things typical of fall and winter, '35!

You can always depend on Printzess Style and Quality.

29.75 — 32.75 — 59.75
Up to 139.75

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
WAS B. BARRON

OFFICIAL PRIZE LIST AND RULES OF THE COWBOY REUNION

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1935

2nd Annual BIG SPRING Cowboy Reunion And Rodeo

September 2-3-4 Afternoon and Night Shows

Big
New
Rodeo
Park

THREE GREAT DAYS OF THRILLS, SPILLS, SKILLS

MANY ENTER LIST OF CONTESTANTS

From Wide Area Expected

Top rodeo performers are expected to participate in the second annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion.

Lured here by fat purses, leading amateur contestants will vie for prizes aggregating more than \$1,800. Inquiries received by Manager Ira Driver and Secretary J. L. Hudson indicate that they will come from over a wide area of West Texas, as far south as Uvalde.

Because the show is limiting competition solely to amateurs, the number of contestants is expected to be materially increased. Last year 75 riders and ropers competed in the first day shows of the reunion. There was only a total purse of about \$650 counting extra prizes. This year the purse is three times as fat.

Besides events open to contestants, there will be several exhibitions. Among them is bulldogging, one of the most daring rodeo events known. Bud Spillbury, Pecos, will be among those who indulge in this hazardous sport.

Anticipating a large field of entries, the rodeo association recently purchased 48 head of Brahma calves. A large herd of wild steers and horses have been engaged for the affair.

Substantial prizes will be awarded to winners of six events daily in the second annual Cowboy Reunion, September 2-3-4. Total purse amounts to \$1,800. In four events cash awards will be presented to the first four contestants. In steer riding only three participants may place. On the final day three places will be paid in a cutting horse contest.

In addition to these cash prizes, special awards will be made for best average time in calf roping, calf belling and wild cow milking. Day money will be divided among five places \$50, \$35,

Calf Roping, Steer Riding, Wild Cow Milking, Broncho Busting Included

Hair-trigger action, native to West Texas, will be offered in a varied program of rodeo events here September 2-3-4 when the second annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion is held.

A wide range of events will include roping wild Brahma calves, riding steers, "busting" bronchos, milking wild cows, calf belling, cutting horse contest, and several daring exhibitions.

In addition to these features several "educated" horses will perform their stunts for the crowds.

John Lindsey, Byers, well known rodeo comedian, will be official clown for the three day celebration. Lindsey served in that capacity last year.

Crowds coming to the second year's showing will be afforded modern conveniences. Since the origination of the reunion last year, much building has taken place on the rodeo grounds, including a large grandstand and bleachers capable of accommodating more than 4,000 people.

A large field of entries is calculated to insure rapid action.

Officials intend to keep the program moving in quick succession from the time it begins until the last event is held at performance. There will be two shows daily, one at 2:00 p. m. and the other 8:30 p. m.

\$1,800 GIVEN IN PRIZES!

Substantial prizes will be awarded to winners of six events daily in the second annual Cowboy Reunion, September 2-3-4. Total purse amounts to \$1,800.

In four events cash awards will be presented to the first four contestants. In steer riding only three participants may place. On the final day three places will be paid in a cutting horse contest.

In addition to these cash prizes, special awards will be made for best average time in calf roping, calf belling and wild cow milking.

Day money will be divided among five places \$50, \$35,

\$20, \$15, and \$10 for wild cow milking, calf roping, and calf belling.

Steer riding draws day money of \$25, \$15, and \$10 as does bronc riding. The cutting horse contest brings winners of four places \$50, \$30, \$20 and \$10 for only one day.

First prize for best daily average for calf roping and calf belling is a special made saddle, second prize a pair of boots made to order, and third prize a Stetson hat. Best three day average for cow milking brings the winner a special made saddle and the runner up a pair of spurs.



THREE DAYS
PACKED
FULL OF FUN
Bring the Family

RIDE 'EM COWBOY



1 University tests show Firestone Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker

2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires

3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear

The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Ride On the World's Safest Tire

Winner 77 World and International speedway and Track Records

Winner 16 consecutive years Indianapolis Speedway race

Winner 8 years Pike's Peak climb

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You Can Ride Safely on Firestones

Complete Auto Supply Department

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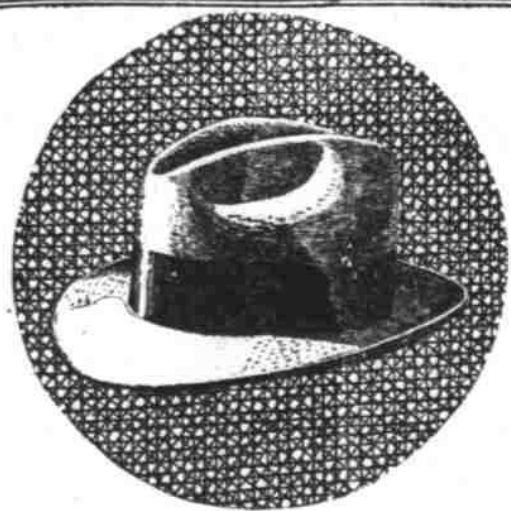
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OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS

for the

RODEO and COWBOY REUNION

Everybody Welcome



Dobbs Hats are handmade. For only by a combination of quality materials and master craftsmanship can the style supremacy enjoyed by Dobbs and demanded by men of exacting tastes, be maintained.

\$5 — \$7 — \$10

D O B B S H A T S Elmo Wasson

"Men's Wear of Character"



"Ride 'Em Cowboy!"—and Steer
Your Wives and Sweethearts to the
LAMODE



It's Here!

New 1936 **PHILCO**

Tune-in the world with this new Philco 630X—a genuine Inclined Sounding Board model. Important "balanced" features give tone, power and foreign reception that reach new heights! Beautiful hand-rubbed cabinet.

\$75

CARNETT'S ELECTRIC

WELCOME COWBOYS

Make Our Store
Your Headquarters

GET YOUR
TICKETS AT

TALLEY DRUG

in the
Crawford Hotel

OFFICIAL RULES



(1) The management reserves the right to reject the entry of any contestant who has violated the general rules, who has been dishonest in the competitions, or who has proven to be undesirable at any recognized rodeo contest.

(2) All contestants are required to read the rules carefully, particularly those relating to the contest or events in which they enter. The failure to understand rules will not be accepted as an excuse.

(3) The managers assume no responsibility or liability for injury or damage to the person, property or stock of any owner, contestant, or assistant. Each participant, by the act of his entry, waives all claim against the management for injuries he or his property may sustain.

(4) The timers, judges and all of the other officials shall be appointed by the management and their decisions will be final in all matters relating to the contests in which they are called to officiate.

(5) Contestants should be at the place indicated by management when drawing for horses and places are held. If they are not present, either in person or one to draw for them, contestants must accept the selection made. Numbers will be furnished by the management to all contestants so as to be visible to the spectators and judges.

(6) Contestants must be on hand to answer call of arena director and must comply with all other rules of the management of each particular contest or exhibition.

(7) The management may withdraw any contestant's name and entry, disqualify him from any or all events and withhold any money due for violation of any of the governing rules of the judges, or for any of the following causes:

- Refusing to contest on animal drawn by or selected for him.
- Being under the influence of liquor.
- Rowdiness.
- Mistreatment of stock.
- Altercation with judges or officials.

Failure to give assistance when requested to do so by the arena director, or for any other reason deemed sufficient by the management.

The management wishes especially to announce to all contestants that any attempt to "cheat" the judges, the rules or the stock may result in the contestant being disqualified and barred from further participation.

(8) All contestants must participate in grand entries and parade on call of the management.

(9) All entry fees must be paid in advance. Contestants should ask for receipt signed by the secretary and should obtain their number when entry is made. Name must be signed in full and correct post office address given.

- (a) The management reserves the right to make any additional rules as circumstances may require in any event, or to change any event, the time of any event or add any event.
- (b) Any contestant who mistreats or in any way enacts cruelty to any animal automatically disqualifies himself in all events and forfeits any money due him. The management will not permit any cruelty of any nature to any animal.
- (c) All entries close at 12 o'clock Sept. 2. Entrance fee must be in the form of cash or certified check.

WELCOME COWBOYS

A Regular Store
for

Regular People

Mellinger's

Corner Main and 3rd Sts.

THURMAN'S STUDIO

Commercial
and
Portrait
Photographer

WELCOME VISITORS

2nd Cowboy
Reunion and
Rodeo

WELCOME COWBOYS

DRINK
Bottled

COCA COLA

and
Refresh Yourself

Coca Cola Bottling
Works

BE WISE - BUY WISE - ECONOMIZE AT

U-SAVE

Complete FOOD Store

WHERE THE THRIFTY BUY-SAVE & THRIVE

No. 2—304 No. Gregg, Phone 190

No. 1—205 E. 2nd—Phone 108
FREE DELIVERY FROM EITHER STORE

No. 3—411 W. 3rd, Phone 568

OWNED AND OPERATED BY NEWSOM BROS. (E. L., J. O., and W. R.)

BUD PILLSBURY AND HIS EDUCATED HORSE

Will Perform Each Afternoon and Evening

"GET ALONG LITTLE DOGIES"

to the

2nd BIG SPRING
COWBOY REUNION
and RODEO

WELCOME GUESTS

Congratulations Cowboy Reunion

ALLEN'S GROCERY

WELCOME VISITORS

2nd Annual Big Spring
Cowboy Reunion
and Rodeo

May You Enjoy Every
Minute of Your Time Here

THE RED & WHITE STORES

WELCOME TO ALL COWBOYS

and

VISITORS

to

BIG SPRING'S 2nd ANNUAL
COWBOY REUNION
and RODEO

While in the City Be Sure and Visit Our Store

Albert M. Fisher Co

RIDE 'EM COWHANDS

Welcome to
Big Spring's
Second Annual
Cowboy Reunion
and Rodeo

ROBINSON & SONS

Complete Grocery, Market and
Delicatessen

BULLDOGING EXHIBITION DAILY FEATURE

At Each Afternoon and
Evening Performance

Every moment a breath-taking thrill. Bulldogging is declared by many to require the greatest skill of horsemanship, timing, quickness and head work of all rodeo fetes. Professionals will give these performances. The Bulldogging exhibition alone will justify your coming many miles to see.



COWBOY REUNION HAS MODERN PLANT

Grandstands Constructed For Affair

Grounds Are Equipped For Night Performances, Land Bought

Approximately \$10,000 have been put into making the property of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion the "best equipped rodeo plant in West Texas."

Just before the first showing of the rodeo here last year the organization was capitalized at \$1,000.

When its phenomenal success assured its future, stockholders in the original corporation began to look ahead to a better equipped plant.

Early this summer the capital stock was increased to \$10,000 and all stock was immediately sold.

The management purchased 20 acres of land in the edge of town on East Eleventh street and began a series of improvements.

First the pens and arena hastily constructed for the first year show were torn down and were replaced with larger and sturdier structures. Then a judges stand was built.

Since it became apparent that large crowds could not be accommodated with make shift seats and parking space around the arena directors of the corporation voted to erect a grand stand.

By the time the stands were nearing completion, so many inquiries had come to reunion officials they felt that even more seats would be needed. So a tier of bleachers were ordered built. When both had been completed, more than \$4,000 had been spent upon them.

Night performances proved popular in the first year show, but the make-shift arrangement had not lighted the grounds sufficiently. Consequently officials authorized installation of a flood light system at a cost in excess of \$500. Now rodeo contestants can caper about the arena in a shadowless glow of light while the audience enjoys the cool breeze of West Texas nights.

Nor have the directors confined their efforts toward building up a wire and wood plant. Everytime they laid eye on an especially spirited rodeo animal, they dickered for its purchase. "Clyde Barrow," diabolical bucking horse, came to them by this means. Jess Slaughter, president, made a trip to Fort Worth recently when he heard of a market on some wild Brahma calves. He bought a car load out right.

The Big Spring plant is not as pretentious as some, but many out of town people have volunteered that it "is the best equipped rodeo plant in West Texas."

Seating capacity is still under the Stamford plant, but Big Spring has a much larger arena. The arena here is level, whereas the Stamford arena slopes to one end.

Pens have been arranged here to expedite the performances. The management has arranged for experienced helpers to man the shutes and otherwise handle the cattle.

Bulk of the 20 acres has been converted into a parking area which will be patrolled to guard against thefts.

Cave Makes Farmer Wealthy
GALENA, Mo. (UP)—Wally Powell a year ago owned only his farm, but that was before he found a cave on it. Since then, visiting tourists have paid Wally's mortgage, and he has run his land holdings to 1,600 acres.

Soviet Builds 14 Bakeries
MOSCOW (UP)—Fourteen new bread factories started operation during the first half of 1935. The largest among them have a daily bread output of 120 tons each, and are situated in Sverdlovsk and Vladivostok.

The Chinese distilled liquor long before the Christian era, and "arrack" was made in India as early as 500 B. C.

REUNION OFFICIALS



—Photo by Bradshaw
These three men have had prominent parts in the development of the Cowboy Reunion. Above, Jess Slaughter, Howard county sheriff, appears in a familiar pose while Marion Edwards and Ira Driver stop for a minute at the rodeo grounds to be snapped. Slaughter is the energetic president of the organization, Edwards the vice-president, and Driver the manager.

Local Museum Contains Relics Of Past Round-ups and Rodeos

It has been truthfully said that the cattleman has been the trail blazer of civilization in Texas since the beginning of its history.

Apropos of this statement, Mrs. Mary Bumpass, director of the West Texas Memorial Museum, calls attention to splendid collection of branding irons, longhorns, ropes, pack saddles, spurs, canteens, etc., in the museum, and asks that more of this nature be contributed.

Mrs. Bumpass continued: "There are a number of things to remind one of the early days of the stockmen, but there is a great need of more articles typical of the cattle industry. As the older cattlemen have experienced changes brought about by other industries, limiting their field that once abounded in freedom, so time changes all things—botting out the former ways and means of livelihood.

"The future citizenry cannot get a concrete vivid picture of the past history of the frontier-cowboy unless the details of equipment belonging to the cattlemen are preserved. The museum extends a hearty welcome to ranchmen to visit it whenever they are in the city. It also reminds them that relics of the ranch can be kept here and tell an interesting story to the youth of Texas.

"Everything can relive in the Museum. The old chuck wagon, the round-ups, the lassoing and branding! Leisure time and the Christmas ball, the fiddlers' music at the old Court House! In paintings, in objects that only the cowboy used, in stories and descriptions, these can be maintained in a museum when they might other-

wise be forgotten."
Cattlemen who have already contributed to the museum are Messrs. W. P. Edwards, Will Currie, L. S. McDowell, Tom Good, all well-known cattlemen of Howard county. The late Hart Phillips was listed among the museum's life members.

Cracks Down On Employes
MOBILE, Ala. (UP)—When members of the Mobile city council heard complaints that city employes lived outside the city limits, they ordered all employes to move into the city "within a reasonable length of time" or forfeit their jobs.

Sunday School Head 33 Years
FORREST, Ohio (UP)—For the 33rd consecutive year, W. W. Burk, local businessman, has been elected superintendent of the Methodist church Sunday school. For the same period, he has served also as the church trustee.

Old Adage Scorned
EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—The world doesn't need a better mousetrap, testified E. M. Sprague. He set a single-spring trap in the basement and next morning had snared five mice—two dead and three alive.

Sea Lion Drowns In Tub
ROCKAWAY, Ore. (UP)—A young sea lion found by Bill Dallas drowned in a bathtub when it was left alone for a few minutes.

The first literary work of Arthur Schnitzler, the Austrian playwright and novelist, was "Anatol," a series of dramatic sketches of the love affairs of a rich young Viennese.

Future Rodeo Champs Spend Time Roping

Ring Of Boys Practice Riding And Roping In Leisure Time

Rodeos will not die out within another generation—if the actions of junior enthusiasts are any sign. Already the future rodeo champs of Big Spring are practicing for the years to come. Almost every evening for weeks they have been out in the pens roping and riding calves.

Among the ring leaders—as one might guess are Jess Slaughter, Jr., and his pals, McWade McDaniel and Gary Bivings. Other young champs are Jack and Ollie Claude McDaniels, Billy Welch, Billy Shaw, Dean Miller and the Blomshields, twins, John and Harry. All have horses and ride, and all are preparing to take part in the grand entry.

Girls and sissies are forbidden from entering the rodeo grounds by this group of hard-boiled young westerners. Lillian Etheredge, who plays with Gary, is allowed to ride around the grounds but due to the fact that she is a girl, she can not enter the sacred precincts.

Girls, however, will be permitted to ride in the parade. Janice Slaughter, who is no mean horsewoman herself, is preparing to ride. Two daughters of another outstanding ranchman, Anna Belle and Mary Nell Edwards, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Martion Edwards, will ride in the parade. They are hoping to have company, girls in any kind of regalia that smacks of ranch life, anything from blue denim overalls and a cowboy hat up to jorbipurs.

But the girls are not practicing like the boys for the future contests.

Dogs Mixed, Bank Suffers
FOREST, Ohio (UP)—The First National Bank practically suspended business for a day because Miss Gail Kurtz, assistant cashier, got her dates mixed. She thought Tuesday was Saturday and set the time lock on the bank vault so it didn't open until Thursday.

Executes Coup de Grace
PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—A large cougar jumped on Thomas Stewart's truck as he was driving near Castle Rock, rolled off the vehicle and was killed. Stewart collected \$25 bounty.

Children Get Traffic Court
TOLEDO (UP)—When 5-, 10- or 15-year-old school children of Toledo violate school traffic "ordinances," they'll find themselves before a judge and jury of their peers. Plans for traffic courts in the public and private schools are being made by a safety committee.

Java Resident Aids Iowa
DES MOINES, Iowa (UP)—The first donation to the Iowa old age assistance commission since the state legislature placed its approval on such gifts came from the Dutch East Indies. The sender was Kian Wie Lee, dentist at Batavit-Centrum, Java.

Rare Gold Cross Found
ERIVAN, Armenia (UP)—A gold cross weighing 18 grams was discovered near the Dvin Village, which was the capital of Armenia from the 5th to the 8th centuries. This cross, the only one of its kind, is set with a Sasanide carved gem bearing the image of a bird.

Bullet Removed After 40 Years
MILES CITY, Mont. (UP)—A bullet lodged in his hand 40 years ago while he was a boy in Virginia was removed recently from the hand of John Laney, park superintendent. It was lodged under the base of the thumb where it joins the palm.

In the old world, scalping was practiced by the Scythians, according to Herodotus.

Secretary



Photo by Bradshaw
J. L. Hudson, secretary of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion, draws all office work in getting out programs and correspondence to hundreds of inquirers. But Hudson is no white collar man. Every time he has a chance, he goes out to the rodeo grounds and rides around with the best of the local cowboys. He pauses long enough to pose in front of the rodeo corrals.

Directors Know What It Takes For Real Show

If there is a secret to the success of the Cowboy Reunion, it lies in the directors.

These seven men know how to stage an honest to goodness western rodeo because they were all either brought up on a ranch or have been working around livestock for years.

Starting with the president, Jess Slaughter, to R. V. Middleton, director, the directors have had occasion to learn the business.

Slaughter was raised on a ranch and learned to ride about the time he learned to walk. Although he has moved to town in the latter years of his life and entered public life as sheriff, he always has gone back to the range country regularly.

M. M. Edwards, a son of W. P. Edwards, well known rancher of West Texas, has a natural ranching instinct. He loved the life as a boy and has lost none of his affection for it as a man.

J. L. Hudson, secretary, has according to his own words, "been at it off and on most of my life." Hudson does the office work for the reunion but he gets out to the plant and on a horse at every opportunity.

T. J. Good enjoys such a reputation as a successful rancher, he needs no introduction. From his headquarters in Borden county, he runs his large ranch from the saddle.

Ira J. Driver, despite the fact he has been in the banking business for years and is now representative of the federal land bank, was a cowboy in his younger days. He punched cattle for years in Texas and spent some time on the range in South America.

Charles Creighton, one of the directors, is the son of W. R. Creighton, rancher. That Charley learned the knack of riding and roping is pretty well proven by his record in past rodeo performances.

Harry Lees was raised in Big Spring in the days when it was nothing but a shop and cowtown. He learned to ride with the best of them and has been at it ever since.

R. V. Middleton did his cow punching in a traditionally tough country—the Pecos. He is another one who has since got into the banking business but who has never lost the western art.

Naturally with such men as these comprising the board of directors, nothing but the best could be expected in a rodeo program they arranged.

The ancient Egyptians used spoons carved out of ivory, flint, slate and wood.

WELCOME VISITORS

And Congratulations to the
RODEO and COW BOY REUNION
The State National Bank
Big Spring, Texas



TRICK and FANCY RIDING EVENTS

*Invite Your
Out of Town
Relatives and
Friends to
Come for the
3 Full Days*



JOHN LINDSEY, CLOWN AND HIS EDUCATED MULE

Will Appear Each Afternoon and Evening

Music Will Be Furnished By The
Big Spring High School Band

WELCOME GUESTS of the

Big Spring's Second Annual

COWBOY REUNION and RODEO

MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler & Plymouth Sales & Service

409 East 3rd Street

Big Spring

BIG SPRING COWBOY REUNION

EXPRESS THEIR SINCERE GRATITUDE

to all who have cooperated in making the

BIG SPRING COWBOY REUNION A SUCCESS

both last year and this year

Officers:

- Jess Slaughter, President
- M. M. Edwards, Vice President
- Ira J. Driver, Manager
- T. J. Good, Treasurer
- J. L. Hudson, Secretary

Directors:

- Jess Slaughter
- M. M. Edwards
- Ira J. Driver
- Harry Lees
- Chas. Creighton
- T. J. Good
- R. V. Middleton



WILD COW MILKING CONTEST -- DAILY EVENT

Day Money \$50, \$35, \$20, \$15, \$10. Entrance Fee, Each Day \$4

Time keepers and judges the same as in calf roping.

RULES: This is a head or horn catch contest; cow must be caught around head or horns; and catch must hold until roper gets off and gets his hands on cow. If head passes through loop, catch is all right. Cows are not to be thrown down or "busted." Wilful throwing or "busting" cow disqualifies roper. If cow falls or is down, she must be let back on her feet before being milked. Milking is to be done in bottle and milker must run to the field judge with bottle and milk. **BOTTLE MUST CONTAIN ENOUGH MILK TO RUN OUT OF THE BOTTLE, AND BOTTLE MUST BE HANDED TO THE JUDGE WITH MILK STILL IN IT.** Roping cow without releasing loop from hand is not permitted. **ROPE MAY BE DALLIED OR TIED HARD AND FAST.**

Cow will be given deadline start and when cow crosses deadline, she is roper's cow. Ten seconds fine for roper's mount being over foul line or touching rubber, when starter's flag drops. Contestant must carry only one rope. Contestant must throw first loop. If he misses, he may throw another loop or his helper may throw one loop. The man who catches the cow must do the milking. If both loops miss, the contestants and his helper must retire and no time will be allowed.

Best Average for 3 Days, First Prize: Special Made Saddle, Second Prize: Pair of Spurs



Kick'em Cowhand!

That Bronc has lots of Real Power

--So Has--

FLASH Gasoline

--But you will get a much smoother ride if you will stay in your car and use that good FLASH GASOLINE. IT'S MADE ESPECIALLY FOR WEST TEXAS CLIMATE from WEST TEXAS OIL.

BUY IT IN BIG SPRING AT

Flash Service Station, 2nd & Johnson
J. J. Stephens Station, 502 E. 2nd St.
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Davis Camp, West Highway

West Texas Motor Co., 1st & Runnels
Tom Currie Motor Co., 206 Scurry St.
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Earl Read, Coalhoma, Texas
Walker Camp, Stanton, Texas

HOWARD COUNTY REFINING COMPANY

Big Spring, Texas



WELCOME GUESTS
of the COWBOY REUNION
and RODEO

Ride on

SEIBERLING TIRES

America's Finest--Factory Fresh

SHOOK TIRE CO.

216 West 3rd St.

CHARLIE CREIGHTON, Mgr.

Phone 101



DAILY PARADE 1 P. M. FROM COURTHOUSE TO RODEO GROUNDS

First Reunion Unqualified Success

Crowds Exceed Expectations Of Officials

Forty-five Hundred Attended Opening Performance Of Affair

First performances of the Cowboy Reunion here last year proved an unqualified success.

Promoted somewhat in haste as a Labor Day celebration, the reunion was assured as a permanent institution when 4,500 people flocked to the opening performance. When 3,000 came for the night show on Labor Day and good attendance continued through the second day of the affair, its sponsors were ready guarantee a much larger and improved show for the next year.

The first reunion was made possible by collections from merchants and some private firms. In a very short space of time more than \$600 was collected. This did not include donations of special prizes.

When the rodeo started, officials of the affair were able to announce that purses totaled more than \$600 in addition to special prizes and a \$150 saddle. This had its effect in producing more than 75 entries the first day from Breckenridge, Sweetwater, Rankin, Sonora, Midland, Eldorado, and other West Texas cities.

Side attractions were staged by Ollie Cox and his educated horse from the Double Heart Ranch, Billie Lewis, Sweetwater, trick riding, and last but by no means least John Lindsey, Byers rodeo clown. Antics of Lindsey and his "fool mule" kept the crowd in good spirits.

People came into Big Spring from many West Texas towns and local people supported the reunion liberally.

But they got their money's worth. Most of them said the rodeo performances compared favorably with the Stamford annual Independence Day affair.

One of the horses used was so wild that officials drove a bargain for his purchase and christened him "Clyde Barrow," after the notorious Texas outlaw.

About all the accommodations the crowd had was a temporary bleacher which proved inadequate when attendance exceeded expectations. Cars were jammed about the arena and pens, only improvements left for this year.

Regardless of accommodations, the fact remains that the people came and paid to see the shows. They came by the hundreds and paid—and this is the final test of an "unqualified success."

Near Tragedy Averted

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—Forest rangers and state police had to work fast to save a fisherman from an explosion. The man had his lantern filled at a service station. After he had left the attendant discovered he had filled it with gasoline instead of kerosene. The troopers found him before he had a chance to use his lantern.

Swordfish Livers Net Profit

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. (UP)—Block Island fisherman are making a handsome profit by selling swordfish livers to a Gloucester firm, and they have science to thank for it. The current demand for the livers results from the discovery by medical authorities that anaemia patients benefit by adding this delicacy to their menu.

Chickens Fattened Artificially

LENINGRAD (UP)—The Peterhof Biological Institute, has succeeded by applying molybdate (ly-sate prepared from muscles) to chickens, to cause them to grow unusually fat under usual conditions of feeding and rearing, the weight of their fat reaching 23 per cent of the total weight of their body.

According to tradition, Schenectady, N. Y., stands on the site of the chief village of the Mohawk Indians.

Action Plentiful Last Year



Glimpses of the first annual Cowboy Reunion last year show that plenty of action was crammed into the two day show. Here is a sample of the rodeo features. Upper left, Kirby "Slick" Miller and John Lindsey experience trouble in keeping their steer in the shaves. Upper right, daylight shows between this rider and the saddle. Center left, Lindsey seems pinned under his stubborn mule. To the right is a pictorial explanation of what happens to cowhands who get on the wrong horse. Lower left, Gold Dollar, educated horse of Ollie Cox, Sweetwater, does a see-saw act for the crowd. Across the panel, this cowboy stayed on in good shape until the camera recorded his feat. Best of all is the lower right shot of "Clyde Barrow" ridding himself of Guy Dodgin. It was no reflection of Dodgin's ability. Others bit the same dust he tasted when they tried to stay on that wild horse, now property of the reunion.

Crude First Aid Saves Child

THREE FORKS, Mont. (UP)—A rancher's knowledge of a crude but effective remedy saved the life of his daughter here. L. B. Weaver thrust the hand of his daughter, Ellen, 8, in the warm body of a freshly killed turkey when she was bitten by a rattlesnake. Doctors said the treatment drew sufficient of the poison to save her life.

Hawks Rout Woman

TOLEDO (UP)—When a night hawk darted and squawked at Mrs. George Smith, she just ducked and continued cutting her lawn. But when the bird came back with three companions, she left the lawn mower and ran for the house.

Old Fort Tunnel Found

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (UP)—An ancient underground rock tunnel, connecting historic Fort Crawford with a nearby stone building, believed to have been a powder house, has been discovered by workers grubbing out an old elm at historic Villa Louis.

Turkey On Nest Defies Fire

SILVERTON, Ore. (UP)—Workmen burned a patch of tall grass near here. When the fire was out they discovered a turkey hen grimly sitting on the blackened turf over a group of eggs she was hatching. Her feathers had been mostly singed off, but she survived.

Postcard 6 Years Late

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—A postcard mailed in Astoria Aug. 20, 1929, to the secretary of state's office, turned up in the morning mail here six years later. Earl Snell, who received it, was the third secretary of state since the time of the addressee—the late Hal E. Hoss.

Court Rules On Insurance

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Life insurance policies sold by American companies to Canadians must be paid in Canadian funds when due, the supreme court of Canada has ruled. The court handed down its decision in a case involving the State Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis.

Driver Ignores License 5 Years

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (UP)—Joseph Jennings drove his automobile the past five years without a license. Not until his car stalled in traffic was it discovered. A policeman, searching the highway for tipsy drivers, espied the car. Jennings was fined \$10.

Dog Knows When Fish Bite

FARRAR, Iowa (UP)—A barking dog never bites, but George Wolf's mongrel, Jackie, barks when the fish bite. Wolf, village innkeeper and champion fisherman, says his dog is indispensable because barks always tell him when a fish is hooked.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION

is Dependable Refrigeration for
all Kinds of Texas Weather

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. Blomshield, Mgr.

CUTTING HORSE CONTEST---Wednesday Afternoon, 4th

Prize Money: \$50, \$30, \$20, \$10. Entrance Fee \$5

RULES: There shall be three judges. Cattle will be bunched in one end of the arena. Each contestant will cut out three animals, but he may cut one animal for practice when he starts.

The arena will be marked off or arranged according to the direction of the Judges. The animals will be cut through an opening between several men on horseback acting as a barrier. Each contestant in this event will work and cut the cattle under the same conditions and arrangement.

Contestants must not wear chaps but may use a quirt.

There will be an elimination contest in this event on the morning of Sept. 3rd and the eight horses judged best in this elimination contest will compete in the finals for the purse. In the elimination contest three animals will be cut by each contestant.

The event will be judged on performance and ability of the horse, performance and ability of the rider, and speed of work.

Entries in this event will not be accepted later than Sept. 2nd noon. Please send in your name and name of your cutting horse early.



The Famous Old Subtreasury
In New York Where
Washington Took His
Oath of Office

First National Bank
in Big Spring

WELCOMES
VISITORS

of the

RODEO AND
COWBOY REUNION

BIG SPRING MOTOR COMPANY

311 Main Street

SALES



SERVICE

Welcomes You To The Second Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo

Make Your Headquarters With
Us While You are in Big Spring

BRONC RIDING CONTEST -- DAILY EVENT

Each Day Prizes: \$25, \$15, \$10. Entrance Fee, Each Day \$2.50

RULES: Any rider turning down horse or refusing to ride when called upon shall be disqualified and not allowed to ride for day money that day or any day following in this event.

Riders and horses for each day will be selected by management; horses to be furnished by management and riders will draw for mounts. Contestants must ride as often, and on any horse, as judges deem necessary to determine winner. Riding to be done with plain halter or hackamore, one rein and saddle, all of which will be furnished by the management. Only association saddles, furnished by the management, will be used. Strips, nails or tacks on soles or heels of boots will not be permitted. Rein to be three or four strand braided grass or cotton rope and not to exceed one inch in diameter, rein must be without tape or knots and must not be wrapped around hand. One arm free. Riders must not change their hands on rein and rein hand must show daylight above horse's neck. Riding rein and hand must be on same side. Horses to be saddled in chute or arena as management may direct. Horses will be saddled and cinched under direction of the Arena Director. Rider must leave starting place with both feet in stirrups and both spurs against horse's shoulders. Must scratch ahead first five jumps and then high behind the cinch. The matter of re-rides will be decided upon by the judges. Ride is completed when the bell rings. After the horse leaves the starting place everything the rider does will be counted for or against him.

Any of the following offenses will disqualify a rider in this contest:

Being bucked off.

Coasting with feet against horse's shoulders.

Changing hands on rein.

Wrapping rein around hand.

Losing stirrup.

Pulling leather.

Failure to leave starting place with both spurs, against horse's shoulders.

Not being ready to ride when called.

Use of any substance or prepared assistance on any part of rider's clothing or on any part of his equipment.

(Judges will examine clothing, rein, saddle and spurs.)



WATCH THOSE COWBOYS GO!

SPEED! Controlled Speed, without which there can be no accuracy, will break previous Rodeo records and thrill the spectators.

If you would keep up with the show, be on time or a little before, let us service your car, thereby insuring yourself a trouble free trip to the Rodeo, as well as a fast and safe return home.

WELCOME TO BIG SPRING
SEPT. 2, 3, and 4th

Flew's Service Stations

2nd & Scurry — Phone 61

4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

WELCOME GUESTS

and

Congratulations

to the 2nd Annual

BIG SPRING COWBOY REUNION AND RODEO

EMPIRE
GASSOUTHERN
CO.

Jas. A. Davis, Mgr.

112 E. 3rd St.

"Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs"

STEER RIDING CONTEST -- DAILY EVENT

Each Day Prizes: \$25, \$15, \$10. Entrance Fee Each Day \$2.50

RULES: Any rider turning down steer or refusing to ride when called upon, shall be disqualified and not allowed to ride for day money that day or any day of the event, and shall also forfeit his entrance fee.

Riders draw for place. This is a one-hand contest. Riders must ride with one hand on rope and the other hand in the air, and must leave chute with both spurs in the steer's neck and scratch him all the time until sound of gong which is signal to dismount. Riding to be done with loose rope. No freak hand holds, no knots or hitches will be permitted which would prevent rope from dropping off steer after rider leaves steer. Each steer must have bell on. Any device that gives an unfair advantage is barred. Rider must be ready to ride in his turn or he will be disqualified.



GUARANTEED UP TO
18 MONTHS
And No "Catches" in the Guarantee!
Liberal Trade-in Discount

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LOW
PRICE



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PAY
MORE

STAR MASTER SERVICE TIRES

Washing, Greasing and Tire Repairing

STAR TIRE SERVICE

West 3rd & Gregg Sts.

Phone 1050

The Directors, Membership and Management of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Extends Congratulations

to the Officers and Directors of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion for the splendid facilities constructed for the second annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, September 2, 3, 4.

We offer the services of our organization to out of town visitors.

BIG SPRING CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Settles Hotel
Phone 4

READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR DAILY ENTRIES

Welcome Visitors to the Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo

You Can Buy Goodyears for as Little as any other Tires, Liberal Allowance for Your Old Tires. Get Our Prices Before You Buy.



GOODYEAR

Troy Gifford Tire Service

CONOCO
Gas
and
Oil

214 West 3rd

Phone 377

Big Spring, Texas

Committees Selected To Direct Show

Groups To Be In Complete Charge Of Their Departments

Task of keeping the second annual Cowboy Reunion program moving along smoothly depends largely upon its committees.

Since no one man can direct all the activities of so large a show, the management has divided up responsibilities among its directors and stockholders.

All committees will select and employ their assistants, according to an announcement from the management. Information desired of any department of the affair should be referred to the particular committee in charge of that department.

The committees follow:

To keep grounds sprinkled and keep ice water—Harry Lees.

To put flags on gate, judge's stand and grandstand—R. V. Middleton.

Attending to and getting all stock ready to enter arena—Kirby Miller and Rowan Settles.

To handle sale and taking up tickets—R. V. Middleton, T. J. Good, and Ira Driver.

To handle box seats—J. L. Hudson.

To pass on eligibility and to register all contestants—T. J. Good, Ira Driver, J. L. Hudson, and Jess Slaughter.

To be official timekeeper—M. M. Edwards, Harry Lees, and a third to be selected by them.

Announcer—Hippo Allphine.

Allred To Back Application For Line "To Limit"

FORT WORTH (AP)—Gov. James V. Allred said he was "backing to the limit" an application filed with the Public Works Administration for a \$46,345,058 loan to construct a gas pipeline from the Texas Panhandle to Detroit.

No corporation or other agency exists now to put such a loan to use, but the governor said he might "submit the proposition to a special session of the legislature if there is one, if we stand a chance to get the money and if there is a likelihood of getting it passed by the legislature."

A proposal for creation of a corporation to build the proposed pipeline was offered at the recent regular session, but was crowded out without final action at adjournment. There have been indications of a special session soon to pass enabling legislation should certain constitutional amendments be ratified at a state-wide election Saturday.

Cape Town In Letter Chain
MARYSVILLE, Kas. (UP)—Eugene and Lorene Stewart of this city recently received two chain letters from Cape Town, South Africa. Each letter contained six pence in British money orders and were mailed June 21.

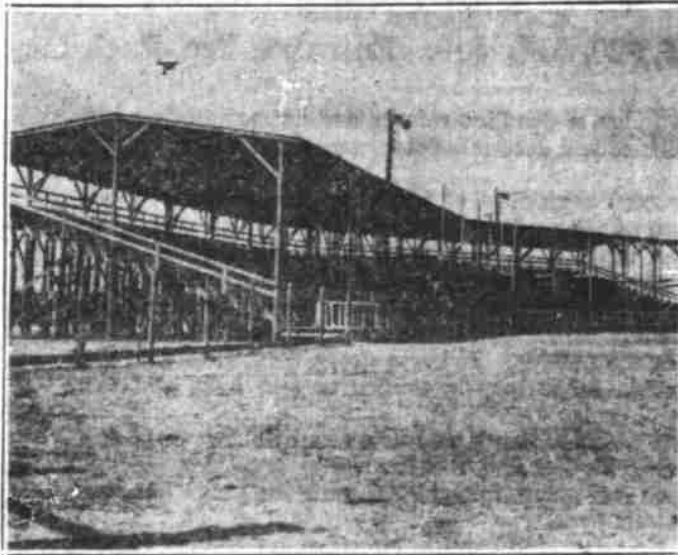
Watch, Lost 16 Years, Found
ELKTON, Mich. (UP)—The gold watch his father lost 16 years ago was found recently by I. O. Kellerman, while cultivating corn. Except for a broken crystal and absence of hands, it was in fair condition.

Blackjacks Labeled "Fragile"
HIAWATHA, Kas. (UP)—Law violators of this town need not fear rough handling at the hands of police. A package of leather police blackjacks were recently received marked, "fragile."

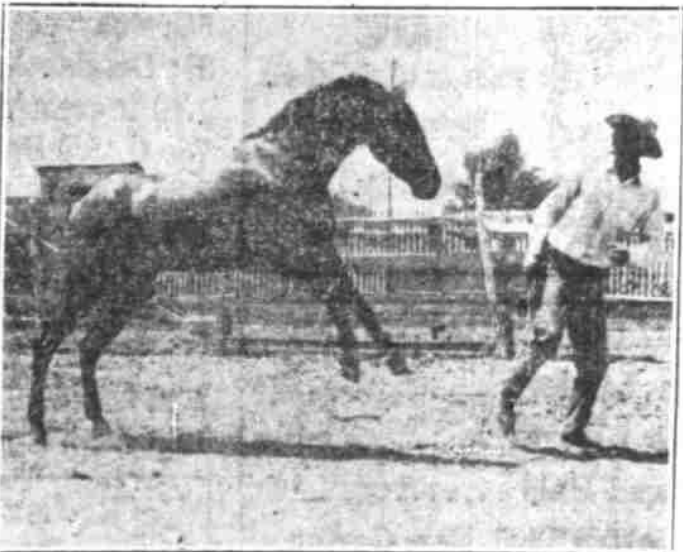
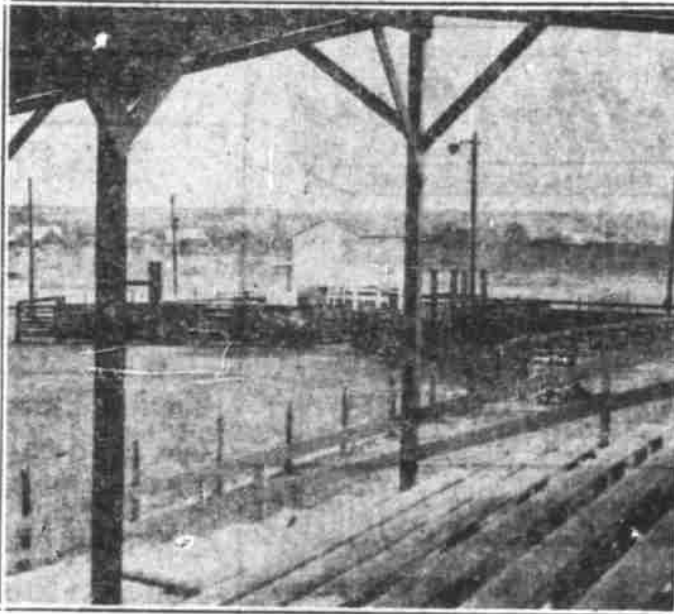
Nuggets Mailed In Candy Tin
SEATTLE (UP)—The most valuable candy tin ever to reach Seattle arrived by registered mail from Dawson, Y. T. It contained \$17,000 worth of gold dust and nuggets.

Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink was born in 1861 at Lieben, near Praha.

NEW CONSTRUCTION



Above is a view of the new grandstand recently completed for the second annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion. Together with the bleachers more than 4,000 people can be comfortably seated around the arena. The grandstand will have the advantage of shade, the bleachers of lower price. Below is a slant at the pens which will hold stock until performers are ready to either rope at or try to stay on. These structures are part of new construction done at a cost of approximately \$10,000.



"Bud" Pillsbury and his trained horse.

West Texans And Webster At Odds In Pronunciation Of Word "Rodeo"

Spare us from Webster if he insists on his pronunciation of rodeo.

In the new unabridged edition, Webster's pronunciation of the word is ro-day-o, strong on the "day."

West Texans, who probably know much more about rodeos than Webster on his heirs and successors, roll it out as ro-de-o, going long on the "ro."

At any rate the word is Spanish and means "a going-around." Hence it is the equivalent for the American "round up," from whence the modern rodeo springs.

In the days of the unfenced southwest, ranchers made their headquarters where there was a good river or water hole. Their cattle wandered where the grass looked greenest.

At separated intervals, usually

in the spring, different outfits covering hundreds of square miles would round cattle up into a gigantic herd.

Then cowboys of a certain outfit would cut out cows bearing their boss's brand. Calves following the cow were conceded to be property of the rancher to whom the cow belonged, so the calf was branded.

According to a generally accepted version of the origin of rodeos, it was only natural that cowboys would engage in competition to test their skill in riding and roping since rivalry was keen among the different outfits.

Later, when fences began to reduce the necessity for large scale round ups, westerners found that this competition furnished excellent opportunity.

And it still does.

Barbecue, Rodeo Once Attraction With Real Color

A Fourth of July without a barbecue and rodeo was no Fourth of July in Big Spring in the early twenties.

That was in the old days of the old ball park on Lancaster and West Second streets.

The American Legion post sponsored the affair then and prospered enough from it to buy considerable equipment and some property.

Families from over a wide area would crank up the old Model T, load in the wife and kids and strike out for town.

He peeled off enough from his roll to get them inside the park. Once in they were inside they had access to everything but the concessions, rodeo, ball games, dances.

Hundreds of pounds of beef would be put on pits the night before and barbecued slowly until it was thoroughly cooked.

Then a hungry public, ringers and paid admissions, waded in on it. In less than an hour's time it was reduced to a bunch of tubs and a heap of bones.

After lunch the rodeo got under way. Contestants loved to dress up for the affair in those days. They wore binding silks and screaming handkerchiefs. But how they could rope and ride. Most of them would have tackled a tiger for plaudits of the crowd and a chance at a meager purse.

Bulldogging, since thought a bit too hazardous for rodeos, was a regular event. Down the arena wild steer would lumber with horse and rider on him. Then in a fraction of a section there was a mad plunge as rider left horse and threw himself at the steer's horns. Then the fun started when the contestant attempted to throw the animal.

The crowd always got a laugh if, when the steer was released he would take in after his tormentor. Round two usually went the steer and the contestant to the comforting safety of the high board fences.

Double-header baseball games invariably followed with a few rodeo contestants often times donning baseball uniforms. Cheers from the crowd continued until the last out.

That night the management raked up a string band, or if it had a trumpet player, and orchestra, and a dance was held on a makeshift platform. It is no exaggeration to say people crowded around 10 deep to watch the dances.

About midnight the celebration broke up. The farmer loaded his family back into the model T meditated on how much the kids had spent for "country red" soda pop, balloons, stified a whistle and told himself it was worth it.

ON THE JOB



—Photo by Bradshaw
R. V. Middleton, one of the directors of the Cowboy Reunion, stays on the job with the rest of the rodeo officials. He learned the art of riding and roping in the Pecos country and although he does not compete in the events, he can still show some of the "youngsters" how to throw a lariat and tie a calf.

Families Live In Churches

KNAPP, Wis. (UP)—With every house or building in this village of 425 inhabitants occupied, two families are living in old churches. H. Patzwold, and his family, live in the Seventh Day Advent Church, which ceased services 12 years ago, and another family has leased the old Baptist Church.

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho. (UP)

No respecter of quality, a swarm of crickets completely destroyed a 30 acre certified grain crop here just when the grain was ripening. The farmer had 120 more acres of grain cleaned off by the hordes, too, but the prize plot was the heaviest loss.

The Javanese drama consists exclusively of episodes from the Hindu epics, the "Mahabharata" and the "Ramayana," and the Panji cycle or semi-historical legends of Java.

A new California law delays the final registration of out-of-state automobiles for 90 days after application for a license as a means of fighting the stolen car "racket."

**WELCOME
RODEO
GUESTS**

For An Excellent Place
to Eat Visit the

CLUB CAFE

"AIR COOLED"

Opposite Settles Hotel

Bud Pillsbury To Exhibit Educated Horse For Reunion



—Photo by Thurman.

Bud Pillsbury, for want of a better title, is an exhibitionist. Bud has a horse which really deserves the title of "educated." Bud can make the animal prance, roll, lie on its back, dance, set down, kneel, and a dozen other things. In addition to this, Bud goes in for bulldozing, one of the most hazardous events listed on the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion card. Bud calls Pecos home but has been making Big Spring his headquarters while waiting for the Big Spring rodeo.

DIRECTOR



—Photo by Bradshaw.

Harry Lees is one of the directors of the Cowboy Reunion. Like others on the board, he knows his rodeo. He had a prominent part in putting the first show over successfully a year ago and is on two important committees this year. One of his duties is that of official time keeper.

"Hanging" Advice Asked
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP)—Sheriff Scott Curtis is much sought after by Missouri sheriffs who have "hanging" problems. Curtis' experience with the doomed Frank (Sonny) McDaniel received much wide publicity that he has received numerous calls since then from officers who want to know what kind of rope he used, who built the scaffold and other questions.

Lumber Output Gains
PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Lumber production in Oregon and Washington during 1934 increased about 11-2 per cent over that of 1933 and nearly 41 per cent over 1932's output, a survey of the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station revealed. Douglas fir production was first with 3,886,102,000 board feet and Ponderosa pine second with 219,096,000 board feet.

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—For an hour on Sunday afternoon the First National Bank's burglar alarm annoyed the downtown district. The caretaker had accidentally tripped the trigger. Only bank officials had the combination to turn it off, and they could not be found.

A great variety of antelopes are found in South Africa, ranging from the diminutive blue buck or kudu to the eland.

Parade Is To Be Feature Preceding Rodeo Opening

Rodeo officials love a parade. And the parade is to be one of the feature attractions preceding the opening of the second annual Cowboy Reunion here September 2. Color and quantity are the main requisites for parade success, according to those planning it. Accordingly they have asked that anyone possessing anything from burros to horses and flivvers to limousines to enter them in the procession.

Jess Slaughter has issued an invitation to all the merchants to take part. All that is necessary to get a mount, anything on our legs or four wheels that will move and meet on the south side of the county jail at 1 o'clock Monday.

The Big Spring high school band will head the parade and the stunters will appear. But, as everyone knows, a parade is as good as its length, so a great number of riders are solicited. Age is no limit and almost any kind of costume—as long as it is a costume—is acceptable, although the riders should appear in something that relates to the West.

Any person desiring more information about the parade is asked to see Mr. Slaughter.

Failure Of Camel Experiment Keeps Rodeos For Horses

Had an experiment tried in West Texas in the 1860's proved successful, you might see wild camel cow milking and hump back riding in present day rodeos.

During the 1860's the United States war department experimented with camels as beasts of burden. Anxious to solve the dilemma of transportation over the barren region, Jefferson Davis, as secretary of war from 1856 to 1860, imported a number of the beasts from Africa as well as native drivers. They were sent directly in the south Panhandle region.

The experiment, however, proved a failure. The camel's feet were too tender for the rocky soil, and, after two or three years of use, they were sold to a New York zoo and the army returned to the more hardy animal, the horse.

Pioneer Town Minus "Smithy"
INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UP)—Old-timers and the Chamber of Commerce were reluctant to admit, but the truth is out—Independence, outfitting point for covered-wagon trains making the perilous Santa Fe trail journey—has no blacksmith shop.

Name Falls After 52 Years
SCRANTON, Pa. (UP)—Although she used the same name for 52 years, Ophelia Roszykiwicz has decided that it is too long and difficult for others to pronounce. She has requested the court for permission to change it to Ophelia Ross.

Dog Proves Endurance
KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R. (UP)—A long-distance ride on dogs took place along the itinerary Oreoburg-Kuibyshev. A team of seven Alsatians pulled a cart with two riders at a speed of 7 miles an hour.

Veteran Of '98 Wins Shoot
WAKEFIELD, Mass. (UP)—A 61-year-old Spanish-American War veteran defeated soldiers and policemen in a marksmanship contest here. Thomas Mulqueeney, of Lunenburg, the veteran rifleman shot 21 successive bullseyes at 200 yards, scoring 50 plus 11.

Dog Enjoys Concerts
BOSTON, (UP)—The Esplanade concerts, held nightly on the bank of the Charles river, have proved enjoyable to the audience and the pet dog of Harriet Martyn. The dog attends the concerts each night listens intently and then barks in applause.

Artesian Wells Supply City
JUDA, Wis. (UP)—Seven artesian wells, all about 125 feet in depth, supply water for this village of about 150 inhabitants. The village is surrounded by hills which rise 100 feet above the streets.

A survey showed a total of 3,000 vehicles passing over the Benton and Tennessee river highways in an average week dry.

LIKE FATHER—LIKE SON



—Photo by Bradshaw.

If the old adage holds true, and it looks like it here, Sonny Edwards is going to get into the ranching business. Sonny, left, is shown here with his father, M. M. Edwards at the grounds of the Cowboy Reunion. The elder Edwards followed in his father's footsteps to take up the ranching trade. His father is W. P. Edwards, prominent cattle and oil man.

Experience Makes Judges Capable Of Overseeing Rodeo

"Any attempt to 'cheat' the judges," reads a portion of the official rules for the Cowboy reunion, may disqualify contestants from further competition.

It may be a good clause, but contestants know well they would have a merry time attempting to "cheat" the judges selected for the celebration. The four men selected to judge the various events of the rodeo have and still are active in ranching activities.

Heading the list is J. Ellison Carroll, Big Lake, champion steer roper of the world. Next is H. Noble Read, Big Spring, who owns a ranch in east Howard county and who in years past was known as one of the best bronc riders in this section. Roy Spires, San Angelo, who has served as judge in many of the larger rodeos, and Jess Slaughter, Howard county "cowboy" sheriff.

Medical School 125 Years Old
KHARHOV, U.S.S.R. (UP)—The Kharkov Medical Institute — one of the oldest in the Soviet Union — will celebrate its 125th anniversary this autumn. During its existence, the institute has trained 12,904 doctors, 5,868 graduating during 107 years prior to the revolution, and 7,036 during the last 17 years.

Engine Toots Salute Parents
ARENA, Wis. (UP)—For 15 years John Hodgson, engineer on a Milwaukee road train, has signaled three short blasts on the locomotive whistle when he nears the station as a greeting to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hodgson, Arena's oldest couple, who celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary recently.

Old Jail Is Community House
WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (UP)—An odd modernization job has been completed in Lawrence county. To demonstrate the durability of native stone buildings, an old stone jail built in 1859 and used for 33 years has been converted into a community house.

Bat Becomes Girl's Pet
ATLANTIC, Ia. (UP)—Miss Gladys Frazur disdains the ordinary type of pet but goes for her bat in a big way. The farm lass acquired her strange pet when a limb blew off a tree near her home. A grown bat and two little ones clung to it.

Athletes Par Students
PULASKI, Wash. (UP)—Washington State college athletes, representing seven branches of sports, retained an average of 82 plus, equalling the average of all men students, a survey disclosed.

Fast Train Kills Birds
PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Many birds are killed by the Union Pacific streamline train "City of Portland" on each run, when they are caught in the radiator at the engine nose.

COWBOY SHERIFF



—Photo by Bradshaw.

If all the sheriff's who never really wore big felt hats and boots until they took office had to lay them aside, Jess Slaughter would still keep his. Sheriff of Howard county, Slaughter is also the hard working president of the Cowboy Reunion. Were he not sheriff, he would be back on a ranch, for he is still a "cowboy" at heart.

Official Announcer Has Qualities For Rodeo Ringmaster

It takes a "gift for gab" and "leather lungs" to be a competent rodeo announcer.

Hippo Alphine, official announcer for the Cowboy Reunion, has both.

Those who heard him last year will agree that he knows how to tell what's going on and how to tell it interestingly, humorously. When he gets out and around he can boom out his comments through a megaphone in clear, understandable tones. Before the "mike", he eases up on the volume and increases the flow of language.

That's what makes Hippo popular with the crowds.

Nude Swimming Legal
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UP)—Moonlight notwithstanding, bathing in the nude has legal sanction of city fathers here. The practice is permitted between the hours of 11 p. m. and 4 a. m. under an ordinance adopted in 1874.

Cow Munches \$25 Cud
SOUTH HAVEN, Kan. (UP)—Ben Walcher recently lost \$25 in small bills. The day after the loss he saw one of his cows chewing her cud thoughtfully. Walcher investigated and found his bills a part of the cud.

Donkey Opens Gates
OGDEN, Utah (UP)—Farmer Carl Stoker wondered why his animals were getting out of fenced fields. Judy, his little donkey, had learned to open gates and make holes in fences. The secret was out.

Kidnapers' Loot 6 Cents
WALTHAM, Mass. (UP)—Two bandits kidnaped and robbed Alphonse White, 13, of Watertown. Their only loot was six cents.

Rodeo Clown One Of Best Known In Trade

John Lindsey, veteran rodeo clown who appears in the Cowboy Reunion here September 2-3-4, is considered one of the best known in his trade.

So well did he take the crowd in the first reunion rodeo here last year that he was asked to return.

Lindsay has played for the Stamford Cowboy Reunion, the rodeo of the Southwestern Fat Stock Exposition, and other large rodeo attractions.

His home is in Byers. Lindsey's "stooze" is an affectionate mule he calls "Hoover."

Contestants Given Break By Officials

Contestants, the men who really make the show go over or flop, have been given a break by rodeo officials.

Usually about the only time they get any attention is when they are called to get back of the line and wait the signal to go.

Certain accommodations have been afforded for them this year, among them is bleachers adjoining pens near the judges stand. From this point they can comfortably watch other performers and still see all that's going on in the judges stand that they can keep close tab on times and results.

First Ranger Placed Here Now In Angelo

E. L. Rasbury, now residing at 230 South David street in San Angelo, was the first Texas Ranger to be stationed in Big Spring.

In the fall of 1884 Rasbury, who had just joined the Ranger force after buffalo hunting had ceased to be a profitable venture, was sent to Big Spring to keep law and order in the newly-incorporated railroad town. He was here for a few months until he became sick and was forced to return to Lampasas.

While here Rasbury received \$30 for man and horse, with grub furnished.

He was later a partner with the Sokes Brothers, who operated a hardware store here.

\$5,000 Farm Sold For \$35
WORCHESTER, Mass. (UP)—Twenty years ago The Grand Trunk railway bought a farm for \$5,000 for a right-of-way. Recently the road sold the farm, over which no train ever passed, for \$35.

Reward For Slot Machine
BOWLING GREEN, O. (UP)—Prosecutor Floyd Collier and Sheriff Arnold F. Isch are so confident Wood county is closed up tight that they have offered a \$50 reward to anyone finding a slot machine in operation.

Cat And Robin Fals
KINGSTON, Mass. (UP)—A cat, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baker, and a baby robin are the best of friends. The cat brought home the robin in its mouth after the bird had fallen from a tree.

Soviet Erects Giant Globe
MOSCOW (UP)—A giant revolving globe is being erected in the Central Park of Culture and Rest, Moscow. The globe will show in relief all frontiers of countries as well as railways and water and air ways.

Fireman Forgets Training
DEFIANCE, O. (UP)—Fireman Jobe English has a job which followed him home on his day off. He dropped a "dead" match in a waste paper basket and found the room ablaze a moment later.

Town Wars On Hay Fever
COHASSET, Mass. (UP)—Town workers, unemployed, college students and social workers joined forces recently to uproot ragweed in an effort to banish hay fever from this town.

Ice Harvest Keeps Cool
MONSON, Me. (UP)—Gunard Matson has been about the coolest man this summer. He has just completed harvesting his ice crop deep down in the pits of his quarry.

The Yellow river in China is known as "China's sorrow" because every few hundred years it changes its course to the sea.

CALF ROPING CONTEST -- DAILY EVENT

Each Day Prizes: \$50, \$35, \$20, \$15, \$10. Entrance Fee, Each Day \$4

RULES: There will be three timekeepers, a tie or field judge, a deadline referee and as many other officials as the local management finds necessary. Arena conditions will determine start and dead-line rules. Ten second fine for roper's horse touching barrier.

After calf crosses dead-line he belongs to contestant (roper) regardless of what happens. Two loops will be permitted and should he miss with both he must retire and no time will be allowed. Roping calf without releasing loop from hands is not permitted. Catch as catch can contest, but calf head must go through loop. Catch must hold until roper gets his hands on calf. Contestant must adjust rope and reins in a manner that will prevent horse from "busting" calf. If calf runs on rope and "busts" itself, no penalty shall be imposed, but if rider deliberately "busts" calf he shall be penalized 10 seconds.

Contestants must receive no assistance of any kind from the outside. If horse drags calf, the field judge may stop horse and the penalty for dragging will be ten seconds. Rope may be dalled or tied hard and fast, either is permissible.

Contestants must dismount, go down rope and throw calf with his hands and cross and tie any three feet. If calf is down when roper reaches it, the calf must be let up to his feet and then thrown by hand. The tie must hold until passed on by the tie judge and roper must not touch calf after finish signal until the judge has completed his examination. Judge should remove loop and turn calf over.

Contestants in this event must carry two ropes and two tie ropes and shall not receive assistance in any manner.

The busting of calves in this event and the dragging of them will absolutely not be tolerated and the roper in so doing, in addition to the penalty, makes himself liable to arrest and fine.

Ropers will please live up to this rule, as it is a humane regulation and must be lived up to if we are to continue calf roping in future years.



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THERMOS JUG

Regular \$1.50 Value — Full One Gallon Cork Insulated. Keep Hot Water Hot, Cold Water Cold.

\$1 Marrows Mar-o-Oil 77c

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- 1.38 Four Purpose Cream 98c
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- 1.10 Face Powder 79c
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- 1.00 Crazy Crystals 89c
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- 100s Pure Aspirins 25c
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A Regular \$1.00 Value

Collins Bros.
ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUG

Welcome Guests
of the
Cowboy Reunion

FRESH PEACH SUNDAE

Topped With Peaches
and Whipped Cream



9c

Made of Collins Home
Made Ice Cream

**TAKE HOME
A QUART**

TOBACCO DEPARTMENT

- Union Leader 10c
- Prince Albert 10c
- Half and Half 10c
- CIGARETTES Per Carton**
- Old Gold Lucky Strike and
Chesterfield, **\$1.45**
Carton
- All 5c CIGARS 6 for 25c
- All 10c CIGARS 3 for 25c

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10 BARS BARBER SOAP

1 lb. Regular \$1 Value

- 25c J J Talcum Powder 19c
- 60c Od-o-ro-no 53c
- 1.00 Vaseline Hair Oil 59c
- 1.00 Max Factor Preparation 89c
- 1.00 Vita Ray Cream 89c
- 50c Williams Aqua Velva 37c
- 35c Calox Tooth Powder 29c
- 50c Tek Tooth Brushes 39c
- 35c Dr. Scholls Corn Remedies 25c
- 1.10 Ingram's Milkweed Cream 79c
- 75c O. J.'s Beauty Lotion 59c
- 1.25 Absorbine Jr. 98c
- 85c Kruschen Salts 49c
- 60c Alka Seltzer 49c
- 1.00 Ironized Yeast 79c
- 25c Mavis Talcum Powder 19c
- 1.20 Lysol 89c
- 1.00 Bath Spray 49c

- 25c Ex-Lax 19c
- 25c Feenamint 19c
- 25c N. R. 19c
- 25c Carter Liver Pills 19c

- 100 Caroid Bile Salts 89c
- Insulin U40—10CC 1.69
- Insulin U20—10CC 95c
- Insulin U80—10CC 3.39

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**GUARANTEED HOUSEHOLD
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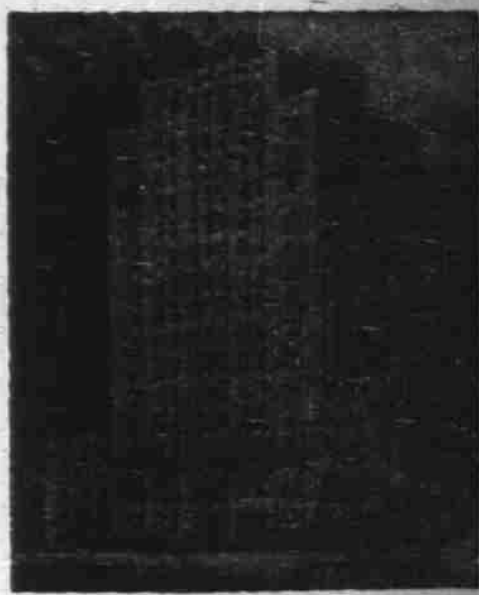
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COWBOY REUNION and RODEO

Sept. 2-3-4—3 Days of

SPILLS! THRILLS! SKILLS!



—and after each day rest for another in this modern comfort center

Excellent Food in Hotel Operated COFFEE SHOP

PUT BELLS ON THE CALVES --DAILY EVENT

Each Day Prizes: \$50, \$35, \$20, \$15, \$10.. Entrance Fee, Each Day \$4

RULES. Loop must go over calf's head and calf must be standing on all four feet when bell is put on. Same rules apply to this event as calf roping.

Contestants must enter parade each day.

Entrants limited to Amateurs only, in roping events.

Added Prizes for Best Average 3 Days Time, Calf Roping, Calf Belling—1st

Prize: Special Made Saddle; 2nd Prize: Pair of Boots, Made to

Order; 3rd Prize: Stetson Hat



Welcome Cow Hands

'We have been here nearly as long as the Cattle'

We have three good windmills and the 'chuck' at our three Fountains, as good as you will find on the range.

Come in and let's swap yarns about 'them good old days'



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