

REPEAL LEAD INCREASES, PENSIONS GAIN

McCraw Rules Counties Dry In 1919 Continues Dry After Repeal Becomes Effective

Dealers Who Jump Gun May Be Denied Permits

AUSTIN (AP)—Attorney General William McCraw ruled Monday the Dean law, providing penalties for liquor law violations, would be effective in all counties until election results have been canvassed.

It was the calculated state canvassing board will probably meet September 9.

Counties dry by local option when prohibition became effective in 1919, McCraw said, will continue to be dry after the vote canvass of returns of Saturday's election, by which prohibition was repealed, and violators will be subject to penalties of the Dean law until legislature is provided otherwise.

After the canvass, local option

TINY STAR AND 'BIG JIM' CONFER



Shirley Temple, child film star, and James Farley, postmaster general, both took their vacations on Hawaiian beaches. But it had to end, and the pair is shown upon their arrival at Los Angeles aboard a liner from Honolulu. (Associated Press Photo)

Approval Is Given Local WPA Project

President Approves City Park Work, First In District

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has approved an \$812,000 federal allotment for use in Texas by the Works Progress Administration.

Projects include: Big Spring—Construction of driveways, park and tennis courts and improvements to the municipal golf course; federal funds, \$8,325. Sponsor's contribution, \$4,949.

Approval of the \$13,274 city park project by President Roosevelt made it the first project to be finally approved for this district, so far as district officials knew Monday morning.

District Director R. H. McNew expressed satisfaction that it has gone through and commended the city for the manner in which the project application had been drawn up.

They were Clarence Risien, field representative, and E. C. Scarborough, district secretary. Scarborough is to supervise work of his department for six counties. Scarborough is no new comer here, having been associated with many construction jobs here until three years ago.

Harry Davidson, works director, was in Lamesa Monday conferring on projects submitted by Dawson county.

R. F. Boston, field representative, and Mrs. Mary Debridge, woman's work director, were back in the office Monday after visiting all counties in the district except Borden, Dawson, Glascock and Yoakum counties.

Watches War Threat



Full reports of the serious situation in Europe are being made to the U. S. state department by Ray Atherton (above), charge d'affaires of the American embassy in London. Many statesmen have conferred with him, leading to the belief that England may bid for American cooperation. (Associated Press Photo)

ADDIS ABABA EVACUATION IS STARTED

Ethiopian Capital Gets Ready For War Declaration

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—The native populace Monday started evacuating the capital in accordance with Emperor Haile Selassie's verbal orders—not waiting seven days after war might be declared.

Without panic, thousands of men, women and children, believing war may come at any moment, departed for the interior villages.

The Ethiopian government warned foreign legations that inventories of property which legislations ordered their nationals to prepare, ostensibly with the view of possible indemnification by Italy or Ethiopia in event of damage by war, would not be recognized by Ethiopia.

The Italian legation began removal of its archives from the Ethiopian capital.

Already, most of the Italian residents of Addis Ababa are gone.

MUSICALE TO BE ON TUESDAY

Musical Talent Of City Is To Appear On Night Program

The Homemakers Class of the First Christian Sunday School will sponsor a musicale Tuesday evening at the church on which some of the best talent of the city will appear.

There will be no admission charge but an offering will be taken. The program will be as follows:

- The City Unseen Clark-Gabriel
- Drifting Ackley
- Clarence Shaw, Bass
- R. W. Ogden, Baritone
- Serenade Schubert-Liszt
- The Herd-Girl's Dream Libitaky
- Evelyn Jackson, first violin
- Margaret Wade, second violin
- Reading Selected
- Mrs. C. H. DeVaney
- Offering—
- The Pearly White City Ingler
- My Father Watches Over Me Gabrieli
- C. R. Scogin, baritone
- Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 Liszt
- Mrs. Henrietta Jones
- Virginia Lois Ogden
- Accompaciat, Virginia Lois Ogden.

BUCS, OILERS DIVIDE BILL

TULSA (AP)—The Galveston Buccaneers remained in third place in the Texas league standings when they split a double bill here Sunday with Tulsa, fourth place team. Tulsa copped the opener, 11-7, but lost the nightcap, 13-10.

DINNER GIVEN

Ten members of the Big Spring Motor company sales organization attended a dinner given them by the Lubbock Motor company Saturday night. The entertainment was the outgrowth of a contest between the two cities.

SELLS HEREFORDS

I. E. Wason Monday reported the sale of 250 choice Hereford yearlings and 2 year old steers.

Governor To Call Special Session Of Legislature

Date Not Set, Liquor Laws Will Get Consideration

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Allred said Monday a special session of the legislature would be necessary to enact legislation to give effect to constitutional changes adopted Saturday and asked legislators to communicate their views on a date for the session and the form of proposed legislation.

"The people have spoken decisively on the liquor question," the governor said. "The majority rules. Liquor laws and liquor enforcement now depend on local option."

Governor Allred said he had prepared no recommendation to the legislature yet on legislation to regulate the manufacture and sale of liquor.

He recalled, however, he asked the legislature at the regular session to carefully study the state monopoly system.

Dove Season Not To Open September 1

Birds Still Nesting, Federal Laws Conflict With State

Unless a conflict between state and federal game laws is remedied this week, doves will have another month of peace.

State laws, according to a communication received by Walter Winn from William Tucker, executive secretary of the state game, fish and oyster commission, set the season to open Sept. 1 and continue through October.

Federal laws, on the other hand, will fix the opening date on Oct. 1 with the season ending Nov. 30. In instances of conflicts between the two laws, the federal regulation has precedence.

Winn said that doves are still nesting over the county. He hooped the theory that by October the birds would have all gone south.

Recently Mrs. Hal C. Peck, member of the commission, assailed hunters who would shoot birds out of season.

There is a bountiful dove crop in the county, according to a recent partial survey. The quail crop is promising, particularly so because the Howard county chapter of the Fish and Game Protective association of Texas placed 500 pairs of bobwhites in the county. They are now in the midst of nesting.

Enlistment Of CCC Enrollees Underway

Enlistment of 68 CCC enrollees was under way at the district relief headquarters here Monday. The men are to be stationed at the Big Spring camp, bringing that company's strength near normal for the first time since many were discharged from service because of a tenure ruling attached to the CCC.

TO MAKE CUT FLOWERS LAST LONGER WATER FIRST

If you have been given flowers to wear, or are plucking some from your garden with which to adorn your person always let them remain in water for a little while first. This also applies if you are taking flowers to anyone, and is imperative if you are sending flowers by mail.

An over-night spent in the journey will make the flowers stand the journey much better than otherwise. And of course mailed flowers should be wrapped in wet cotton wool—a few stalks to each piece of cotton—and covered with wet, glazed paper.

BUILDING PERMIT

To repair roof on First Christian church, 411 Scurry. Estimated cost \$150.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ben Kelton, Midland and Vernia Stephenson, Patricia, Texas.

Sara Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strange, Jr., is spending the week in Lubbock as the guest of friends and relatives. She is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCleary. McCleary is auditor for Texas Tech.

Counting Ends As Amendment Fates Known

Wet Majority Passes Fifty-six Thousand Mark

Repeal of Texas prohibition laws increased its lead Monday as later returns poured into the Texas Election Bureau.

At noon the vote stood: For repeal 260,917, against 206,583. The bureau ceased tabulation at noon when results of all seven proposed constitutional amendments became apparent.

Old age pensions, most popular of the amendments, swelled its lead further with 369,858 voting for the measure to \$2,982 against.

Submission of constitutional amendments at special sessions and free text books appeared to be the only amendments doomed to defeat.

The tabulation at noon was: For old age pensions 369,858, against 92,982; for temporary commitment of insane 255,316, against 167,253; for repeal 260,917, against 206,583; for submission of constitutional amendments 136,653, against 199,323; for probation 212,161, against 179,434; for free system abolition 243,723, against 150,823; for free text books 304,681, against 375,758.

Young Democrats Leave For Home

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Young democratic leaders of the nation started home Sunday to fulfill their pledge of renewed loyalty to President Roosevelt by consummating a program designed to enlist the youthful voters in his support next year.

The two-day second national convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America ended last night with the 1,500 delegates shouting praise for the president's message to the young people of the country, his speech brought to the convention hall by radio from Washington.

In accepting command of the 1936 campaign by the organization, Frank Wickham of Sioux Falls, S. D., promised three accomplishments for his two-year term as national president. They were to "build up the Young Democratic organization, help build up the democratic party, and re-elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1936."

Wickham, named to his post in a one ballot contest over Robert Chambers, Ficher, Okla., will preside at the organization's next convention, voted for Indianapolis in 1937.

Before that time the organization will have opportunity to assess its program for self-development through encouraging educational, social and athletic endeavors in the states and communities at a special rally next year at Fort Worth, Tex.

Death Claims Son Of Thomas Edison

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Thomas A. Edison, Jr., son of the famous inventor, died early Sunday at a hotel, where he had stopped to spend the night with two friends. A medical examiner's report indicated death was due to heart disease. The body was sent to Orange, N. J.

Deep Test To Remain Open Until Loffland Returns Next Week

J. M. Loffland, drilling contractor and who holds much of the unutilized block for the John I. Moore No. 1 McDowell deep test in Glascock county, notified associates here Monday he would not arrive here until the forepart of next week.

The test will remain open and cut into tanks until he returns to Big Spring. Operators will examine it at that time to determine future action.

Since it was acidized and bailed out, gas pressure has increased. Last time the bailer was run the oil column had risen somewhat. Bailing ceased Aug. 15.

The saxophone was invented by Antoine Joseph (Adolphe) Sax (1814-1894), a Belgian who discovered a new principle in the manufacture of wind instruments.

Nearly 200 living species of scorpions are known and are found in all seas, from high latitudes to the tropics.

Due to illness at the last minute, Guy Tansitt was unable to get away on the fishing trip that Kin Barnett, G. C. Choate and Roland Swartsbach took.

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.

Prevention
Many administration experts suffered twinges of doubt about the Guffey bill's constitutionality privately, of course. But they embraced it in preference to the outbreak of nationwide strikes which may upset the present conservative control of the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers.

Communicative spokesmen have admitted bored with within among these great labor organizations, especially in the longshoremen's group. They urged direct action in the shipping and coal industries. They taunted the unionists for following such cautious figures as William Green and John Lewis. Meanwhile, the latter were leaving off strikes with administration-backed promises that the Wagner disputes and the Guffey coal bill would become law.

What labor and political leaders feared from the beginning was a spark that would set off an ultra-radical explosion from coast to coast, threatening both reform and revival. And the Guffey bill was their counter-chemical.

Boomerang
Democratic politicians don't like to talk about it but they have just concluded that the \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund may turn out to be a 1936 political liability instead of an asset. They used to wash up all political arguments with the statement that "You can't beat \$4,000,000,000."

Direct and indirect disbursement of this money has caused soreness everywhere according to private reports. At a recent election in New England the last 50 people to drop in their ballots were known to be on relief. When the box was opened, the polling officials took care to segregate and examine these votes. The majority were anti-democratic.

These expenditures have produced discontent among employed, who see friends getting more from relief than they do from their jobs. With union labor protesting against WPA pay scales and farmers complaining that they can't hire enough hands to harvest their crops you may look for a revision of the rules for the spending of relief money. It's Washington's biggest headache.

Program
Although President Roosevelt's western speeches are still in the outline stage, his runners have let slip the main ideas which he will emphasize in answer to industrial and financial critics and in justification of his revolutionary policies.

He will make fighting speeches. He will renege the administration to the principle that human rights social rearrangements should be exacted above property rights. He will proclaim his determination to improve the earning and living conditions of the farmers and laboring people.

He will denounce the "propaganda of political opponents and selfish partisan interests," denying their contention that he seeks to break down the nation's capitalistic system. But he will demand—again—that powerful industrial and financial groups conduct their affairs

Five New Park Officials Take Positions Here

Five new national park service officials have been assigned to the scenic Mountain state park project here, Thompson R. Richardson, superintendent, said Monday.

Included in the additional personnel for the technical service department are Edward L. Grimes, construction foreman, Ben R. Chambers, landscape architect, R. W. Crawford, sub-foreman, Henry F. Cook, blacksmith foreman, and Herbert L. Skogland.

Skogland, who came here from Austin succeeds Harry G. Newton, who resigned his post as landscape architect to accept a similar position with the rural rehabilitation agency over Oklahoma and Texas.

Cook, San Antonio, succeeds Seth A. Sheppard.

Crawford, Big Spring, was promoted from rank of enrollee to sub-foreman in the national park service. Chambers was sent here from Austin and Grimes was transferred here from the Balmorhea state park.

Derby Planes Not Likely To Land At Big Spring Airport

Six amateur fliers competing in the Chatterton cross country air derby were expected to roar over Big Spring Monday afternoon.

They were due to take lunch and refuel their planes in El Paso. Barring undue consumption of gasoline or oil, there seemed little likelihood that any of the planes would stop here.

Ruth Chatterton, actress, was piloting a plane which accompanied the fliers. Warren E. Carey, derby champion, was also at the controls of another ship.

Accuracy and safety rather than speed will determine the winners of the \$1,000 in prizes posted by Miss Chatterton for the six day event, Carey, who is serving as chairman, announced.

The derby will end in Cleveland for the national air races.

Ackerly Gets Good Rainfall Sunday

Heavy rains fell around the region of Ackerly Sunday afternoon, bringing relief to crops. So heavy was the rain at times that motors drowned out on some cars. The precipitation extended about five miles south of Ackerly. Good rains fell Sunday between Nengraves and Lubbock and from Luraine to Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Henschel of Ponca City, Okla., are visiting Mrs. Ackerly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sanders, and her brother, Carl Sanders.

FDR Signs Long Fought Utility Bill

Legislation Against Holding Companies Becomes Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—A stroke of the presidential pen at 1 p. m. (central standard time) Monday meant enactment of the utility holding company bill, bitterly-contested product of the present congress.

Roosevelt's chief aides in the long struggle for the legislation were called about him for the signing ceremony.

John Connell Is Married In Midland

John Connell of Big Spring and Miss Winifred Deavenport were married Sunday afternoon in Midland by Father Harrison of the local Catholic church.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Connell of Stanton. He has been employed by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Big Spring for the past year.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Deavenport of Oklahoma. She has made her home in Texas with the R. W. Hamiltons for several years and recently moved with them from Stanton to Midland. She attended the Lady of Victory Convent in Stanton.

Faculty Meeting Is Set For Saturday Morning

First faculty meeting of the year for all teachers of the Big Spring public school system will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the high school.

The school board will meet in regular session Tuesday Sept. 3 at 7:30 p. m.

SALT WATER SOAKING AIDS WASHING HANDKERCHIEFS

If handkerchiefs are to be washed, soak in salty water for about 15 minutes before the actual laundering is to be done. This will be quite as helpful as soaking over-night.

Use a cloth wrung out in slightly warm water and add a touch of vinegar and wipe the wooden furniture carefully before using furniture polish. In this way the wood will be thoroughly clean and will take the polish better.

Never use a stiff brush for washing kitchen floor covering. Soap and water and the mop will be best.

Dry Majority Increased By Rural Boxes

County Has 132 Vote Dry Margin With One Box Still Out

Reports from four additional rural boxes Monday morning boosted the dry margin for Howard county to 132 votes.

Three of the four boxes gave substantial majorities against repeal while one, Highway, split 12 and 12. Only one box, R-Bar, remains unreported.

Old age pensions gained further favor with top heavy majorities in all four reporting precincts.

Standings on other amendments were not materially changed.

Total for the fourteen boxes tabulated follow: For old age pensions 1152, against 256; for temporary commitment of insane 756, against 460; for repeal 638, against 770; for submission of constitutional amendments at special sessions 513, against 574; for probation 610, against 540; for free system abolition 679, against 465; for free textbooks 597, against 745.

Vote in the four boxes reporting Monday morning follows:

Gay Hill—For old age pensions 30, against 15; for commitment of insane 15, against 34; for repeal 12, against 35; for submission of amendments 8, against 24; for probation 9, against 24; for free abolition 19, against 16; for free textbooks 13, against 30.

Highway—For old age pensions 21, against 3; for commitment of insane 12, against 12; for repeal 12, against 12; for submission of amendments 5, against 11; for probation 7, against 11; for free abolition 8, against 12; for free textbooks 19, against 15.

Vincent—For old age pensions 32, against 3; for commitment of insane 22, against 6; for repeal 14, against 20; for submission of amendments 9, against 16; for probation 15, against 12; for free abolition 18, against 10; for free textbooks 19, against 16.

Center Point—For old age pensions 27, against 10; for commitment of insane 17, against 18; for repeal 18, against 29; for submission of amendments 10, against 17; for probation 15, against 19; for free abolition 14, against 14; for free textbooks 15, against 29.

BOARD PLANE

Two passengers boarded the American Airlines plane here Sunday night. They were John Henschel, bound for Dallas, and Ray Although, bound for New York.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. **WEST TEXAS**—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Probably showers extreme west portion. Slightly cooler in Panhandle tonight. **EAST TEXAS**—Partly cloudy. Probably occasional showers east coast tonight and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Sun. Mon.	p.m. am.
1	94	81
2	96	79
3	96	77
4	96	76
5	96	75
6	93	74
7	91	73
8	89	72
9	86	71
10	85	70
11	85	69
12	83	69

Highest yesterday 95.
Lowest last night 72.
Sun sets today 7:18 p. m.
Sun rises Tuesday 6:17 a. m.

READ THE ADS
Keep Step With THE TIMES

Big Spring Daily Herald Published Monday morning, except on Wednesdays and Saturdays, by THE HERALD COMPANY, Inc. JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher

TWENTY-FIVE GOLFERS POST QUALIFYING SCORES

GOODWIN, D.P. WATT GET 75'S

Six Golfers From Colorado, One From Stanton, One From Crane

Twenty-five golfers, including eight visiting linksmen, took advantage of good weather for the opening qualifying day of the annual Country Club tournament Sunday and posted qualifying marks for the eighteen holes.

Scores ran fairly low and indications are that championship fights will be hotly contested with a number of new faces in the top bracket.

L. Goodwin of Colorado and D. P. Watt of Big Spring had the lowest scores Sunday, each making the round in 75.

Six golfers were here from Colorado, one from Stanton and one from Crane.

Sundry qualifiers and their scores: Joe Kuykendall 81, E. M. Conley 87, C. F. Schelling 105, W. T. Thurman 83, Bill Shaffer, Crane, 80; Theron Hicks 78, A. H. Davidson 78, R. Richardson 84, Ira Thurman 81, C. W. Cunningham 80, Jake Merritt, Colorado, 81; Poe Woodard, Stanton, 77; Ross Dickson, Colorado, 78; L. Goodwin, Colorado, 75; Jim Conrill, Colorado, 82; A. L. McSpadden, Colorado, 88; Grady Newman, Colorado, 75; T. J. Coffey, 93; M. H. Bennett 82, G. H. Wood 78, D. P. Watt 75, Monroe Johnson 87, C. J. Wolfskill 77, Sammy Sain 85, Lois Madison 93.

Gentry 'Hits' At Roy Henderson

EDITOR'S NOTE—This the second and last of a series of articles on the interscholastic League's 18-year rule.

While there is no denying that in future years there will be sharp reforms in the governmental system of the state and nation, it appears that radical changes should be undertaken with due deliberation and caution.

OLYMPICS DRAW A RECORD FIELD WHILE AGITATION STIRS U. S. A.

to participate and nearly all of them profit by such participation; because a boy who becomes 18 does not mean that he has become more good from taking part in the contests.

It will affect only a few students. Only 8.4 per cent of the high school population (counting both boys and girls) would have been ineligible had the 18 year rule been in effect.

On the basis of some of Mr. Henderson's other estimates, it is impossible for us to know how accurate this statement is. Granting it to be true, however, 8.4 per cent of the high school students enrolled in Texas in 1933-34 according to the biennial report of the State Board of Education would be 16,200 boys and girls.

The rules will merely force smaller schools to use younger boys and instead of getting boys of more nearly the same size and state of development, it will force many boys into competition before they are mature enough to stand the jaffs with injuries and permanent defects resulting.

Schools with the idea of promoting community spirit through football have the wrong conception of football. They are ruining the lives of the boys to forward the interests of their town.

In my observation, I have seen very few boys whose prospects were dimmed because of their participation in football, and I have seen many who have been wonderfully helped by their participation.

I am certain that it is wholesome and desirable. All of the student body and other spectators at football contests have an opportunity to receive much benefit from the contests. Just as all of us cannot be musical performers, but all can appreciate good music, all of us cannot be football players, but we can share the benefits of good keen rivalry on the grounds.

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On that basis we ought to do away with all of the contests. But Mr. Henderson knows, as all of us know that every normal student desires

Around And About



By Tom Beasley

A CARD comes from the Masked Marvel from Tucuman, N. M. The Marvel has been vacationing in Hot Springs, Colo., doing a lot of mountain climbing and general conditioning work.

TY COBB'S lightning speed on the bases kept Earl Hamilton, St. Louis Browns' pitcher, out of the no-hit-no-run hall of fame in 1912.

LINWOOD "SCHOOLBOY" Rowe, injured by a line drive in the third inning, back in the fourth with a homer that also scored a teammate as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Yankees 6-0 in a crucial mid-August game.

ANDERSON, BIG damaging back on the Ranger football team last fall, will attend Paris Junior College this year, according to current rumors.

BRITT, ANOTHER Ranger powerhouse boy, will attend A. & M. this fall.

THE OIL-Bait Ranger team has prospects for another winning club. Jacoby, one of the best ends in the state last year, will be back.

THE PECOS Wildcats, who knocked the lid with the Herd here Sept. 13, will take a training trip to the Davis mountains soon.

THE STEERS won't be the only West Texas outfit with new equipment this year. San Angelo's Bobcats have new pants of royal blue with orange insert.

FORESTERS WIN FREE SLUGGING DUEL FROM WEST END GIANT TEAM

In a free slugging duel, the CCC Foresters trounced the Big Spring Giants, 16-7, Sunday afternoon on the West Third Street diamond.

The Foresters broke loose for five runs in the first two stanzas to pile up a lead the West Enders could not overcome, although they succeeded in pulling up even in the fourth inning.

Al Stalter collected a quarter of the Foresters' seventeen base hits to lead the victory assault while Hank Hart, Pat Patton, "Stonewall" Jackson came through with two likes each to collect more than half the Giants' blows.

Although the Giants succeeded in blasting Farr from the mound and gave "Mendy" Mendez some punishment, they had little chance to beat the Foresters, once the CCC heavy bats begin to rumble.

The corps came to bat in the ninth to bat completely around, scoring six runs as many hits and two giant miscues.

Three walks and an infield roller put Coots across in the seventh. Pickle tallied in the eighth after he had ejected a free pass out of Mendez, and Jackson recorded the first run in the ninth on Hart's Texas League over second base.

That was how things stood when the two "leftover" Whitcombes began taking their professional colleagues apart. Week after week one or the other of them won some sort of tournament or came so close it wasn't funny.

It wasn't finally reached the point where the selectors had to take on two more Whitcombes or tell somebody the reason why they declined to base their selections on two tournaments, the Irish Open and the assistant professionals' event. That appeared to afford them a reasonable "out" on the epidemic of Whit-

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Includes Texas League, American League, National League, Sunday's Results.

British Team Is Bolstered

Es, it comes about that the "young" British team which will sail for America on Sept. 14 isn't so young after all.

Both Ernest, 45, and Reginald, 37, have for the past four months played some of the most consistent hot golf to be found in this part of the world.

They Wanted 'Young Blood' The point is that both of them had to be playing superlative golf to force their way on the team captained by their brother Charles.

There was a hue and cry for "young blood" on the British side, and the selectors heard it. They dropped a double handful of the old guard at the outset and picked up a quartet of the island's most promising young stars—Burton, Bussan, Coak and Jarman.

Nobody thought much about the "elderly" Whitcombes. The team already had one member of the family, which usually is considered about par. Besides, the eldest brother, Ernest, had played on Ryder Cup teams back in 1927 and 1931, but had not been considered quite good enough for the side that won the trophy in 1933.

Due to players making the trip with the Big Spring Cowboys to Lamesa, the Codan, Codan Lab football game has been moved to 9 p. m. and will follow the Flew-ellen-Carter clash.

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Advertisement for Biliousness, alotabs, Constipation. Includes text: "Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs", "LADIES, BE SURE TO ATTEND THE SERIES OF Free Lectures by Dr. Fraser HEALTH FOOD EXPERT Beginning TOMORROW TUESDAY the 27th and Continuing to Friday, Inclusive SETTLES HOTEL BALL ROOM Dr. Frazer Will Use Gas for Her Demonstrations: Gas Ranges for perfect cooking; automatic gas water heaters for perfect hot water service; Electrolux gas refrigerators for perfect refrigeration. DR. ROSE A. FRAZER "Gas Is the Most Economical and Perfect Fuel" Says DR. FRAZER Prizes Will Be Given Each Day With a Grand Prize Last Day EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY "Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs"

Subscription Rates Daily Herald: One Year \$1.00, Six Months \$0.50, Three Months \$0.25, One Month \$0.10. National Representatives: Texas Daily Press, Inc., Mercuritt Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

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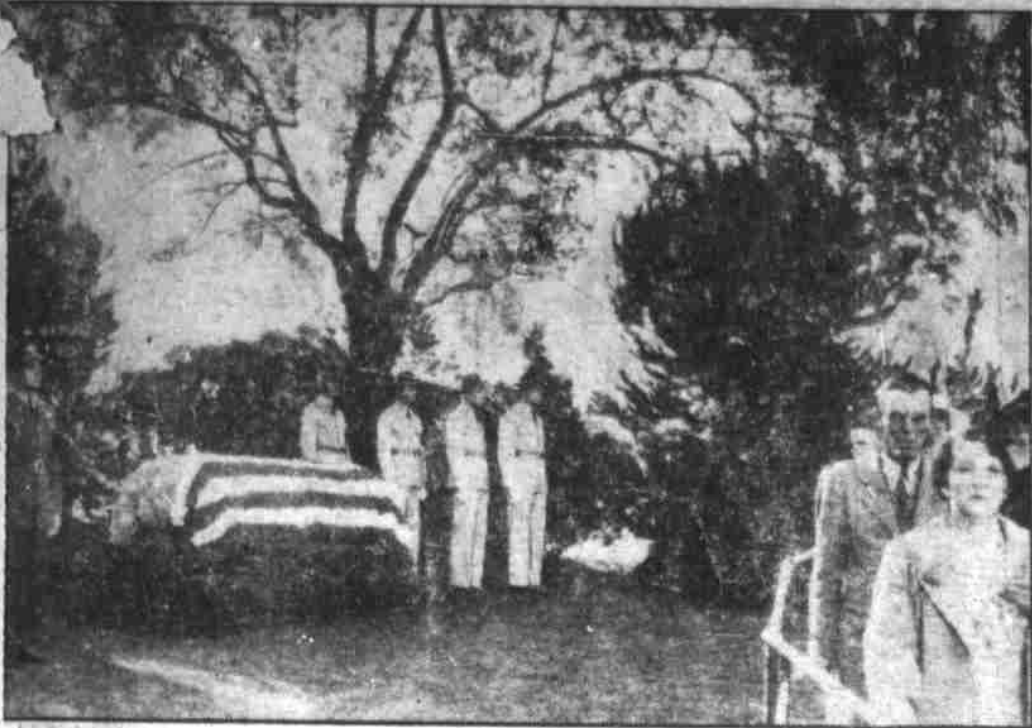
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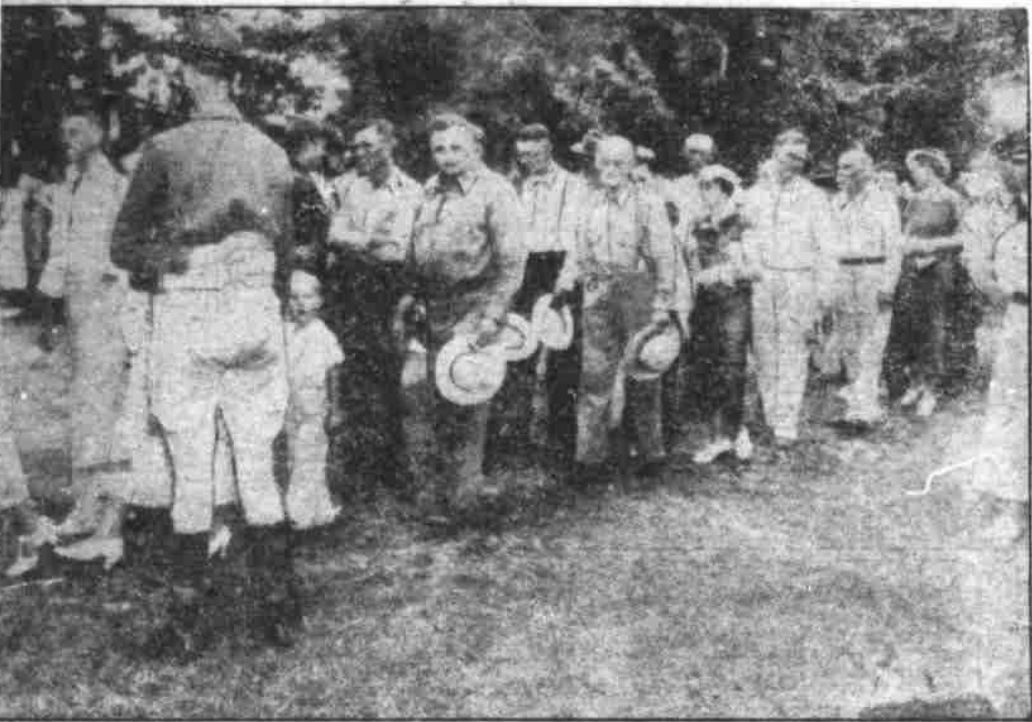
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MOURNERS PAY LAST RESPECTS TO WILL ROGERS



Past the casket of Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, covered by a floral American flag in Forest Lawn cemetery, Glendale, Calif., filed thousands who sought to pay last respects to the noted American. A guard of army fliers is seen beside the casket. (Associated Press Photo)

MAYSVILLE HOME FOLKS IN LAST TRIBUTE TO POST



Wiley Post's neighbors at Maysville, Okla., who knew the noted flier not as a national celebrity but as one of the "home boys," shown as they formed in an orderly line outside the village Baptist church to file past his bier. There was an honorary military guard. Additional services were at Oklahoma City. (Associated Press Photo)

POST ON LAST TRIP TO OLD HOME



While state and nation mourned, the body of Wiley Post, noted flier, was taken from a mortuary in Oklahoma City to Maysville, Okla., the aviator's old home town, for funeral services. This photo showsasket bearers removing the body, which may finally rest in Arlington, to a hearse for the journey to Maysville. (Associated Press Photo)

OKLAHOMA SCOUTS IN NEW YORK



Mayor LaGuardia (left) of New York is shown as he was greeted by Scoutmaster Ben Porter (right) of Basone, Okla. Porter was accompanied by two of his scouts in Indian garb to the Boy Scout gathering in Central Park, where a scout party was held to take the place of the "jambores" scheduled for Washington, D. C., and cancelled because of an epidemic. (Associated Press)

AN ICE COOL PLACE TO SIT



Beula McDonald, film actress, perched herself in this chair made completely of ice cakes, when a Hollywood summer day got too warm. She said it was a good way to keep cool. (Associated Press Photo)

TEXAS COMMISSION TO DIRECT WAR ON CRIME



These three Texans, an editor and two attorneys, compose the three-member public safety commission of Texas which has been assigned the task of supervising Texas' war on crime. They are, left to right, George W. Cottingham, editor of the Houston Chronicle; Ernest Goens, Tyler attorney, and Albert Sidney Johnson, Dallas attorney, chairman. (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE DEATH PLANE HIT PEAK



This mass of tangled, fire-blackened wreckage was all that remained of a plane bearing Burnside Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Arnett, all of Indianapolis, after it crashed on Laramie peak near Glendo, Wyo., killing all three occupants. (Associated Press Photo)

COLORFUL PLUMAGE FOR MALE



This "champagne" dinner suit (left) goes to night clubs with scarlet cummerbund (that's a sash, mind you), tie and carnation, gulf-stream blue tuxedo, tropical blue trousers, and black pumps. The cocktail suit (right) has a brown neck cloth, double-breasted washable waistcoat and brown-and-white checked trousers, gray-tan derby and brown-and-gray striped bow tie. (Associated Press Photos)

Leads Qualifiers



C. J. Little (Spec. C. J. Little, Dallas (above), who lost to Lawson Little in the finale of 1st year's national amateur golf tournament, led the qualifiers in the Dallas district for the 1935 event with 70-73 over the tough Brook Hollow course. (Associated Press Photo)

LITTLE ETHEL CLINCHES TITLE



The diminutive Los Angeles resident (left), posed with Katherine Clemens (right) after she had won the title of national amateur champion by defeating the prety English left-hander in a deciding victory which ended with the 1-6, 6-1, 6-1 score. Little, 21, is the U. S. for the fourth year. The match was held at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. (Associated Press Photo)

MURDER SUSPECT BATTLE FOR



Fred Hisey, 52, a printer, shown (center) as he was taken to jail in Washington, D. C., after a battle with police who arrested him for the murder of Virginia Lyttle, 23-year-old department store clerk and roomer in his home. One policeman was wounded in the encounter. (Associated Press Photo)

PILOT AND BRIDE DIE IN CRASH



Dick Arnett, 29, pilot, and his bride of one month (shown above), died in an airplane crash on Laramie Peak, near Glendo, Wyo., enroute to Chicago after they made their way to the wreckage previously sighted in the heavily timbered area from a plane. Burnside Smith, 17, passenger, also was killed. All were from Indianapolis. (Associated Press Photo)

YOUTH ADMINISTRATORS CONFER



Huston Wright (left), Oklahoma; Lyndon Johnson (center), Texas; and J. W. Hull, Arkansas, state youth administrators, are shown as they conferred during the meeting of state youth administrators in Washington, D. C. (Associated Press Photo)

Wife Found Slain



Evan A. Fair (above), San Francisco chef, whose wife was found slain in her bathroom in Long Beach, Calif. Police said no clues to her death, which they termed a "perfect crime," were apparent. (Associated Press Photo)

Wedding Bells



It's wedding bells for pretty Kathleen Cronjager (above), film actress. She's to marry Eddie Cronjager, cameraman, at the end of the picture during the filming of a picture at the "Jambores" scheduled for Washington, D. C., and cancelled because of an epidemic. (Associated Press)

Election Predicted



As 2,500 delegates to the tenth biennial convention of Daughters of Isabella, Catholic organization, gathered in Chicago, the re-election of Mrs. Minerva C. Boyd (above), Chicago, as national regent was predicted. (Associated Press Photo)

Knox Hits New Deal



Col. Frank Knox (above), Chicago publisher and possible 1936 Republican presidential candidate, declared President Roosevelt's ultimate aim was to "substitute an autocratic government" for the constitutional form. He was addressing an upstate New York party meeting at Batavia. (Associated Press Photo)

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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LOST—white bulldog; answers to name of Booger. Liberal reward. 607 Seury St. Phone 520.

Public Notices

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. L. C. Holdrege.

Instruction

Merry Kiddies School 605 Main St. Phone 990 Nursery group by week, week or month. Pre-school \$1 week. Grade Department \$1.25 week.

Business Services

FIRST-class horseshoeing, racing and training plates. Have your horses shod by a horseshoer who knows how.

FOR SALE

Household Goods

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

Musical Instruments

WHO WANTS a beautiful piano at a bargain? We have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match.

Poultry & Supplies

75 THOMPSON strain white Plymouth Rock pullets; 6 cockrels. Pullets are ready to lay and will make excellent breeders in the coming spring.

Miscellaneous

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

WANTED TO BUY

For Exchange

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

FOR RENT

Garage

GARAGE building at Camp Coleman; utilities paid.

Apartments

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; built-in fixtures; city conveniences. Settles Heights address; 322 Willis and 2nd St. Mrs. M. E. Mullett.

Bedrooms

COOL bedroom in brick home; adjoining bath; private entrance. Call at 1800 Main St. Phone 322-J.

Rooms & Board

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

Houses

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

WANT TO RENT

Houses

FIVE room unfurnished house. Must be in good condition. Double garage preferred. Call W. D. Carnett at Carnett's Electric. Phone 261.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

TWO room house and regular size lot. Hiram Glover, 606 Temperance St., Big Spring, Texas.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Biltz Theatre Building

VACATION MONEY

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.

Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO. Phone 862 115 E. 2nd

47 Lots & Acreage 47

FOR SALE—A nice building plot, 56-100'ths of an acre; corner 16th and Donley; liberal terms, low interest. See C. A. Johnson, 19th and Settles.

AUTOMOTIVE

55 Trucks 35

1934 Chevrolet truck for sale or trade. See Jimmie Hicks 114 East 2nd St.

Cowboys Win Long Thriller

Defeat Pumpkin Center Sunday In Ten Innings, 7 To 5

By HANK HART

LAMESA (Sp.)—The Big Spring Cowboys stormed through in the tenth inning here Sunday afternoon to tally twice and returned to the field to hold the hard hitting Pumpkin Center nine scoreless to earn a 7-5 semi-final victory and advance into the last round of the Lamesa-Pumpkin Center game today for first place honors of the meeting and \$150 in prize money.

It was the veteran Pap Payne who grew stronger as the game went along, the old righthander pitching shutout ball from the sixth inning. The Panthers got to him for a run in the first, three in the third, and another in the sixth and it began to look dark for the vet, but the Cowhands broke loose in the eighth to tie the count with a two run outburst and waded through the opposition for their victory in the extra inning.

Pepper Martin initiated the Cattlemen's offensive drive in the first stanza when he drove out a triple in the first inning. The Cowhands tallied in that inning when Morgan counted on Harris' double and took a short lead in the second when Postler and Baker recorded runs but the Panthers fought back in the third for a trio of runs to take a lead they held until the eighth.

The Harris forces began to find the range of Lefty Reeves in that stanza and finally pulled up even by counting a pair of runs. They continued to prove troublesome to Reeves' successor, loading the bases in the eighth and ninth, but in each instance the finger tightened to whiff three men in a row and kill the threat.

The Cattlemen were not to be stopped, however, for they put the Panther pitcher in a spot as he opened the tenth. The Pumpkin Center flinger got by the first two men without much trouble but began to lose control as Morgan came to bat. The Big Spring short-stop worked him for a free ticket, Wallin promptly sent Jake to third with a nice double into the cars, and the dangerous "Mileaway" Baker came through with a smiling double to supply the victory punch.

Morgan served the game in the ninth when he tossed out a Panther at the plate after he had singled and gone around on his teammates' infield rollers.

After the Harrisman had done their damage in the tenth, they took the field to allow the first man to send a terrific line drive into left field. Moxley made a great play, however, and held the man on first and Morgan started a double play on the next hit ball to snap the threat. Greer ended the game by stopping a bounder across the infield and tossing Smith out at first.

Jake Morgan led the Big Spring assault with three hits in four trips while Miller Harris and Pepper Martin also contributed with two bingles each. Big Spring 128 000 020 2-7 Pumpkin Center 109 001 000 0-5

CLEANING TIPS

When washing the keys of the piano rub very lightly afterward with a soft cloth so that they are sure to be dry. Sometimes a slight alcohol rub will help the piano keys.

The inside of a milk bottle can be cleaned easily by adding a tablespoon of salt to a quarter cup of vinegar and then pouring it in the bottle and shaking it vigorously.

If your floor cleaning brushes have become dirty they can be given new life by rinsing them in lukewarm soapy water to which salt has been added. Do not let the hard part of the brush become soaked—only the bristles need it. After they are clean—and you can see the dirt leaving them—rinse in lukewarm water without soap or salt and dry in the sun.

Fat fryers 30 lb. dressed free. Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

Quick Action Dealers

Stressed For Applications

Drought Says Program On "First Come-First Served Basis"

SAN ANTONIO—Texans today face the challenge of President Roosevelt and of 147,387 of our own destitute citizens.

"The federal government must and will quit this business of direct relief," President Roosevelt declared.

"We are tired of living on the dole. All that we ask is a chance to earn a livelihood." Certainly, that would be the sentiment of the vast number of Texans now being given relief allotments in lieu of work were their numbers polled today.

Work Progress Administration has been organized and has started operation in Texas for the essential purpose of giving jobs to every employable man and woman now registered on the relief rolls of the state," said W. P. Drought, state administrator. "We have been allocated more than \$50,000,000 to expend toward wrecking the dole in every county and city in Texas.

"That vital task has been placed squarely before WPA by the national administration. Our responsibility is yours in the counties and towns of Texas. We have the money to spend, you have the needed work projects and yours are the men and women who must have work.

"Your task, and it is one which must be performed at once, is to decide how money may be spent to provide jobs for the largest possible number of unemployed in your district. The double incentive of providing work for the jobless and securing needed public improvements of permanent benefit to your community is offered by WPA.

Speed Necessary "Necessity for speed in suggesting projects is justified by advice from Washington authorities that not nearly enough proposals have been presented at national headquarters. Thus admonished, every state is striving to gain permanent work for its program. Texas has presented a mere three and one-half millions in works proposals for federal improvements at the end of the week of Aug. 17. We are anxious to have 20 million dollars in projects in the hands of federal examiners by the end of this month.

"Our state is peculiarly adapted, due to physical advantages, to such ambitious projects as lateral farm-to-market roads. Too, elasticity of project requirements makes it easy to find many types of needed improvements to which WPA energies may be devoted. With proper cooperation from our political subdivisions, any of which may participate in the program, this state can forge far ahead on the federal allotment schedule.

"This opportunity for states, counties, and cities to get permanent, lasting improvements at a minor fraction of the cost may not arrive again. No county in Texas is so "broke" that its paper would not be accepted by practically any materials dealer in the state. Construction material costs may easily be spread over a period of years, so that the burden would not be too heavy.

Spending Limited "WPA's expenditure in your community is limited, in most instances only by the number of unemployed your project will put to work. We are restricted only by the necessity of receiving the equivalent of one year's work for one person for each \$600 spent.

"Twenty district WPA offices have been set up in strategic locations over the state of Texas. Counties have been urged to set up planning boards for the study of project possibilities. It is the duty of every civic-minded person and organization in the state to present ideas to these groups. They are anxious to serve their sections, they are interested in surveying any proposals submitted, and they are dependent upon the people of their districts for help in choosing the types of projects best fitted to the needs of the locality.

Haste Needed "In line with federal policy, we must pursue a first come-first served course in approving projects. We must earnestly urge, therefore, that sponsors exercise all possible haste in submitting their projects. It cannot be emphasized too strongly that those sponsors who delay submitting proposals in the hope of getting a higher per man-year grant will be doomed to disappointment and will be jeopardizing the chances of their own unemployed to get jobs.

"Drastic curtailment of FERA allotments scheduled for Nov. 1 will place the burden of caring for our own needy upon the counties and cities. Utilize the facilities of WPA and you will have jobs awaiting those persons when their relief grants are discontinued. Procrastinate and you will hazard your own chances for reaping the benefits of worthwhile public improvements and you will be ignoring the plea of your destitute neighbors who await an opportunity to remove themselves from the morale-shattering influence of the dole."

Scotland was founded as a kingdom in the early years of the eleventh century by an amalgamation of four tribal kingdoms—Scots, Picts, British and Angles.

Only one person has been arrested for violation of the ordinance forbidding persons to hitch-hike in Athens, Ga., since it was passed in 1932. The case was dismissed.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

EASTERN SOCIETY BEAUTY



Ethel du Pont is the daughter of Eugene du Pont of Wilmington, Del. (Associated Press Photo)

Marriage In Europe

Three old men in a village of the Caucasus region of southern Russia, relates an American traveler, still proudly tell how they secured their life partners by kidnapping the only way they knew. One of the old fellows even admitted that he had to take a shot at the pursuing father in order to make his "getaway," and all agreed that they had led fairly happy lives with the women thus acquired.

What was "the only way" to these old men was once the only way to thousands of Europeans and many marriage customs of modern Europe are but relics of the days when the bride was either not live longer than a day in fresh water.

Development of north Georgia as one of the greatest trout fishing districts in the United States, attracting sportsmen from all parts of the country, is being worked out by the United States Forest Service.

The Virginia State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries is taking steps to stop the pollution of Opequon creek, running between Virginia and West Virginia, which caused the death of thousands of fish and other aquatic life.

A new spillway and power-house has been built at the North Carolina State Fish Hatchery and Game Farm near Fayetteville. The improvements cost approximately \$25,000. The fish hatchery is rated by the United States Bureau of Fisheries as one of the best bass hatcheries in the south.

The reservoir lakes of the city of San Diego are among the few in the west where fishing is permitted but they are closely protected against contamination. The day's limit is twelve, with nothing to be kept under eleven inches. This is under the state limit. The only live bait allowed in the lakes are mud suckers obtained from salt water lagoons in order that fish such as carp are not introduced to the waters in the form of bait to become a menace to game fishing. The salt water suckers will

quaint marriage customs of older, primitive times. At the little village of Fours, near Barcelona in French Provence, the bride's father takes her to an old boulder outside the town where the wedding service is over. There she sits while each of her friends and relatives come to give her a kiss. Then a mock fight between the relatives of the bride and those of the groom takes place, and only after this struggle may the two families walk together.

In Hungary it was once accounted one of the "rights" of women to be captured, and for a girl to marry a man who was not her man enough to get her by violence was considered a humiliation. Not until the eleventh century did Hungarian laws forbid the capturing of girls, and the thirteenth century penal code of the town of Szombanya prescribed that the kidnapper should be punished only if the girl felt no affection for him.

Buying the bride was also an old Hungarian custom, the word for bridegroom originally meaning "buying man." Among the Matyos of eastern Hungary the groom still goes through the old motions of bargaining for his wife, usually paying about ten dollars, but today this is a mere formality.

The custom of buying brides goes back to the days of Rome and Greece, and in northern Europe gave rise to the morgengabe or morning present, the bride having the privilege the morning after the wedding of asking for any sum of money or estate she pleased. The husband could not with honor refuse her, no matter what she asked. In England this was called the "dow purse," and in some parts of Cumberland the groom (until recent days), provided himself with gold sovereigns and silver coins before the marriage ceremony. Then when the service used the words "with all my worldly goods I thee endow," he handed the clergyman the fee and poured the rest of the treasure into a kerchief held for the bride by one of her maids.

In Poland the ceremonies before the wedding are long and theatrical, accompanied by much music. The groom is led through the town by his friends, who play bagpipes, flutes and violins. At the door of each guest they sing invitations to the wedding, finally leading every one to the home of the bride. She

is a creature wonderful to behold with a high forehead glittering with artificial flowers and coins. Before the ceremony the groommen sing a song to the bride, bidding her to seek pardon of all her friends for past misdoings. Then all go to church in a colorful procession. After the ceremony the songs and music start once more, and the bridesmaids struggle in mimic battle with the old women to defend the bride from attempts to rob her of her cloak. The cloak is a symbol of maidenhood and when the older women finally get it, dirges are sung about the maiden days row past.

Miss Eleanor Rix is visiting friends in Waco this week. Alice Fletcher Mann of Sterling City is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Mann. Mrs. G. C. Webster, El Paso, will arrive here Monday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Purser.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks spent the week end in Grapevine. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Baker were in Midland for the week end. Miss Nita Litton, Abilene, was the week end guest of Miss Mabel Robinson.

Charles Corley and his brother J. H. are as guests this month at Mrs. W. W. Corley of Abilene as sister, Mrs. S. U. Raley of Charleston, S. C. Paul Scarron, the seventeenth century French writer, was the husband of Madame de Maintenon.

In the oriental theatre, youngsters are trained as fencers, wrestlers and dancers to achieve grace. The sequin was a Venetian gold coin, first minted about 1280, was worth about nine shillings.

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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LYRIC
Monday—Tuesday

THEIR SWIFT CASTLE LIVED INNOCENTS TO THE SLAUGHTER!
BEAUTY AT THE MERCY OF A HUMAN BEAST!
THEIR BOYS

Karloff
THE BLACK ROOM

with **MARIAN MARSH ROBERT ALLEN KATHERINE DE MILLE**

PLUS "MICKY PLAYS PAPA"

RITZ Last Times Tonight

AGONDOLIER... A GIRL... AND MUSICAL ENCHANTMENT!

Blow Away Gondolier

with **DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL ADOLPHE MENJOU LOUISE FAZENDA**

FIRST NATIONAL

Plus—Metro News, "Musical Cocktail" and "You Gotta Be a Football Hero"—Popeye Cartoon

QUEEN MONDAY - TUESDAY

Bing Crosby
Kitty Carlisle

"HERE IS MY HEART"

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

—Also—
"Into Your Dance"
"Bandeville"

RITZ Tuesday—Wednesday

A LOUDER and FUNNIER COMEDY!

WELCOME HOME

JAMES DUNN
ARLINE JUDGE
FRED W. WALKER

SHORTS—FOX NEWS
"PRETTY POLLY"

Retail Sales Hold Steady In August

Totals Show Less Than Average Seasonal Decline

Interest Of Area Centers On East Test

Snyder Test Being Cleaned After 800 Quart Shot

136 barrels in 24 hours.
California 1 (lease 5) W. L. Foster, 453 feet from the north line and 465 feet from the west line of section 7, block 29, township 1 south, with total depth of 2,406 in line was preparing to deepen after treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid resulted in a flow of 182 barrels in 24 hours.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

In the interest of small units, the workers, the producers and the consumers. In short, he will champion the rights of smallness as against the claims of bigness.

Ability
Without any ballyhoo Morris L. Cooke has mobilized in Washington the ablest public power experts of the country. He will depend on their experience in the field when he comes to grips with the utilities in his rural electrification program.

Right
If the whispered fears of Bob Wagner's friends have reached his ears he isn't paying any attention to their warnings. They have been saying that the New York senator is endangering his political future by being too radical. What they have in mind are his sponsorship of such measures as social security, railroad pensions, the labor disputes act and his support of almost all New Deal legislation.

Nominee
GOP scouts have just about concluded that the disturbing Bob Lucas presidential poll is part of a Knox-for-president movement. They base this entirely unprovable deduction on internal evidence. Mr. Lucas has reported regularly that the people's leading candi-

date is Senator Borah, with Mr. Knox running second. Despite the Idahoan's preeminence, few expect him to be the nominee. But his top role may secure off more threatening performers, and attract the aid of a certain man in Palo Alto. It also serves as a stopper to a few senators—Dickinson, for instance—who entertain ambitions.

Notes
The pegging of cotton has not been the least of Roosevelt's worries. Senator Norris wrote for his points in the TVA controversy—subject, of course, to the Nine Men... Alcohol conferees can't agree that whiskey in the bar can't be doped... Huey Long has a great chance to prove his nuisance value... Hungry schoolboys will get a free lunch hand-out from Uncle Sam.

Insatiable
Security dealers and brokers have been vigorously opposed to the holding company bill on principle—though few of them have thought it expedient to express their opinions out loud. But at the same time have had a strong incentive for hoping the darn thing would be enacted anyhow. Why? Because they have had word that Joe Kennedy's continuance as head of the Securities Exchange Commission hinges largely on its passage. The grapevine has it that he will stick to the helm if the commission inherits the Herculean job of administering the utility law. Otherwise he is expected to offer the plea that his task is completed in requesting acceptance of his resignation.

Busy
New York trust companies are wondering whether they ought to send a vote of thanks to the White House. Ever since the president admitted that gift trusts offered perfectly legal palliation of the soak-the-rich tax program they have done a land office business with eager new customers. One wealthy individual has found

that by paying a gift tax of \$150,000 on scattered presents to relatives aggregating more than \$1,000,000 he and his beneficiaries collectively save \$25,000 a year on income tax. If he lives six years he breaks even. Anything beyond that is vol-ved—even without figuring the saving in estate taxes.

Presses
There was a curious feature in the banking crisis of 1933—inssofar as it concerned New York—which completely escaped public attention. The popular assumption was that the New York banks—like those elsewhere—were simply not liquid enough to meet the demands of panicky customers.

Out
Astute New York observers are beginning to figure that the war clouds overhanging Africa may have unexpected political repercussions in the United States. The general belief is that war, if it comes, will not be confined to Africa, but is likely to involve much of Europe. War by this time next year is rated entirely possible. In the case of a hostile commission chairman or one unfamiliar with the intricacies of financial machinery. Even as it is, some brokers and dealers complain they have to spend so much time answering Securities Exchange Commission questionnaires they have little left to devote to their business. The commission's appetite for information is insatiable. Comment runs that if this is true under a friendly chairman life would be unbearable. If the boss were unsympathetic.

Loyal
Some months ago the South African government caused a bit of a stir by announcing that it wouldn't necessarily string along with Mother England in the event of war. Informed New Yorkers now learn that this gesture was framed by the British government itself as a trial balloon to test popular sentiment in the other dominions and in South Africa itself. The response at the time—though not advertised—was extremely reassuring to Downing Street. If Britain goes to war it's a sure thing bet that she will get complete and loyal cooperation from all her dominions—always excepting the Irish Free State. De Valera may take that in, too.

Timing
Analysis of the market action of corporate securities issued in recent months shows that nearly all bonds offered in June are currently selling at or above their offering price. By July, investment banking houses had begun to get a little too optimistic about the public appetite and stretched their offering prices accordingly. The move was badly timed and short-sighted—and a number of issues which have come out since July 1 are selling below

Good Attendance At Revival Meet

The Church of Christ revival opened Sunday with splendid attendance for both services. Forrest R. waistrop, who Sunday began his ministry at the church, is conducting the services. He is to speak Monday evening on "How Many Roads Are There to Heaven?"

Sunday evening he brought a message on "God Has Spoken." It follows in part: "The word of God is usually first spoken, and later written. This was true in the giving of the Law of Moses, the prophecies, and also the Gospel of Christ. But whether the words are spoken or written they are the word of God, and the power of God is in them."

Agricultural Exhibits To Refute Dust Storm Fears For West Texas

LUBBOCK — Rex Tugwell and others who prophesied the dust storms would soon turn the western plains into a barren waste would get an eye full should they visit the agricultural show at the Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 23 to 28.

The building will be doubled in size this year to accommodate the big agriculture show. County, vocational, community and individual agricultural exhibitors will be competing for a thousand dollars in premiums and prizes. King Cotton, Queen Wheat, Crown Prince Grain Sorghum and the Royal children of vegetables, fruits, hay, canes, sudan grass, peanuts, alfalfa, and other agricultural products will be dressed in their best clothes and exhibited to the

China has three great river systems—the Yangtze in the heart of the country, the Yellow river in the north, and the West river which drains the mountains of the south.

A bullet which entered Roy Garner's right foot 36 years ago when he was accidentally shot has been removed. Garner is a former Florida deputy sheriff.

Seranton, Pa., is the metropolis of the great anthracite region of northeastern Pennsylvania.

thousands of fair visitors who will trek through the Agricultural Building. County exhibits from Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley, Crosby, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, Dawson and other counties will compete for honors and \$475.00 in prizes. First place will get \$75.00, second \$60.00, and so on down the line to the last prize of \$25.00 which is the minimum any county will get.

Good Attendance At Revival Meet

The Church of Christ revival opened Sunday with splendid attendance for both services. Forrest R. waistrop, who Sunday began his ministry at the church, is conducting the services. He is to speak Monday evening on "How Many Roads Are There to Heaven?"

Sunday evening he brought a message on "God Has Spoken." It follows in part: "The word of God is usually first spoken, and later written. This was true in the giving of the Law of Moses, the prophecies, and also the Gospel of Christ. But whether the words are spoken or written they are the word of God, and the power of God is in them."

Agricultural Exhibits To Refute Dust Storm Fears For West Texas

LUBBOCK — Rex Tugwell and others who prophesied the dust storms would soon turn the western plains into a barren waste would get an eye full should they visit the agricultural show at the Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 23 to 28.

The building will be doubled in size this year to accommodate the big agriculture show. County, vocational, community and individual agricultural exhibitors will be competing for a thousand dollars in premiums and prizes. King Cotton, Queen Wheat, Crown Prince Grain Sorghum and the Royal children of vegetables, fruits, hay, canes, sudan grass, peanuts, alfalfa, and other agricultural products will be dressed in their best clothes and exhibited to the

China has three great river systems—the Yangtze in the heart of the country, the Yellow river in the north, and the West river which drains the mountains of the south.

A bullet which entered Roy Garner's right foot 36 years ago when he was accidentally shot has been removed. Garner is a former Florida deputy sheriff.

Seranton, Pa., is the metropolis of the great anthracite region of northeastern Pennsylvania.

thousands of fair visitors who will trek through the Agricultural Building. County exhibits from Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochran, Hockley, Crosby, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Gaines, Dawson and other counties will compete for honors and \$475.00 in prizes. First place will get \$75.00, second \$60.00, and so on down the line to the last prize of \$25.00 which is the minimum any county will get.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

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The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Lasix is only makeshift. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmonious, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, etc.

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ANNOUNCEMENT—

L. KRIST
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Will be at the

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Three Days, Beginning
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Mr. Krist will be at the Crawford Hotel for a few days this week. Please call for an appointment.

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