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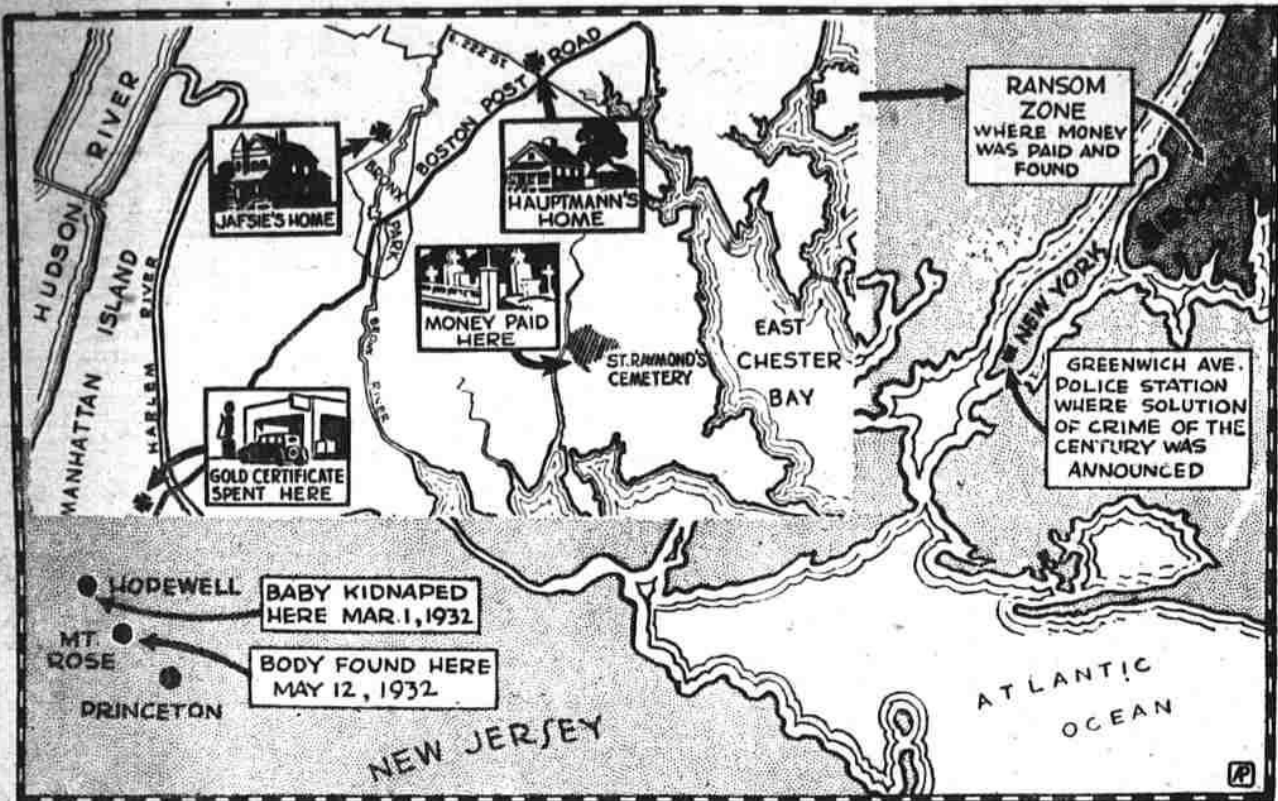
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934

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## ROBBER SLAIN AT STRATFORD

### Hauptmann Case Set For October 1st

MAP SHOWS STRATEGIC SPOTS IN LINDY BABY KIDNAPING CASE



Locations in and around metropolitan New York that have figured prominently in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case and its possible solution as result of the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, fugitive German, are shown graphically in this Associated Press map. In the upper left is a closeup of the station zone where the \$50,000 ransom was paid and where part of the money was recovered at Hauptmann's home. The diagram of the filling station indicates where Hauptmann was finally detected as he passed one of the marked gold notes.

### Arraigned In Bronx Court For Extortion

#### No Request For Bail Made, Prisoner Taken Back To Bronx County Jail

NEW YORK (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arraigned in the Bronx magistrate's court Monday on a charge of extortion in the Lindbergh kidnaping case and, at the request of Assistant District Attorney Andrew McCarthy, the case was adjourned until October 1st. No request for bail was made. The prisoner was taken back to the Bronx county jail. Meanwhile the Bronx county grand jury began consideration of the case in which Hauptmann is accused as being the receiver of the \$20,000 ransom.

### TO FACE KIDNAP AND MURDER IN JERSEY

TRENTON (AP)—Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police, said that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, when extradited to New Jersey would be charged with "kidnaping and murder." Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh left Winslow, Arizona, Monday, resuming their flight from the Pacific coast to New York. Lindbergh is expected to testify before the grand jury Wednesday.

### KIDNAP SUSPECT BEHIND BARS



Bruno Richard Hauptmann, fugitive German arrested in New York after he was found in possession of more than \$15,000 of the \$50,000 in gold notes paid by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as ransom for the return of his kidnaped baby, later found dead, is shown behind the bars after he was jailed by New York authorities. (Associated Press Photo)

### Officers In Gunfight With Bandit Pair

#### Unidentified Thug Slain, Another Wounded When Accosted By Officers

STRATFORD (AP)—Texas officers killed a suspected robber and wounded his companion in a gunfight near Stratford Monday. The slain man was unidentified. The wounded man said he was Zach Conzonal of Kilgore. They were identified as robbers by Tom McKinley of Guyton, Okla., filling station operator. Two filling station attendants at Liberal, Kansas, also were robbed by the pair. The fugitives opened fire when accosted by Nightwatchman Bert Green and Sheriff Arthur Ulion.

### R. F. Lawrence Dies In Bryan

#### Body To Arrive Tuesday Morning, Funeral Set Wednesday Afternoon

Robert F. (Cherry) Lawrence son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lawrence of Luther, died at 6 a. m. Monday at Wilkeson hospital, in Bryan, Texas, where he underwent an operation for a stomach ailment about a week ago. A message from his parents, who were with him at the time of his death, was received Monday morning by relatives at Luther, Texas, telling of his death. The body will arrive in Big Spring Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. over the Texas & Pacific, and will be taken to the Eberly Funeral Home chapel, where it will lie in state until 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, when funeral services will be held. Revs. B. G. Richbourg and R. E. Day of Big Spring will be in charge of the services, with interment following in New Mount Olive cemetery.

## Thousands Of Textile Workers Return To Jobs Monday Morn

**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.

### Rainfall Cheers Farmers In Area

Rain falling Sunday night cheered farmers west and north of here. Forecasts of additional precipitation kept stockmen and farmers to the south and west in hopes Monday that August showers would be followed by an early autumn rain. Unofficial reports said that 3 inches fell in Midland. All streets were carrying heavy streams of water Sunday midnight. Lamesa, long in a dry spot, received a 1.75 inch rain falling in successive heavy downpours. Vincent reported approximately a 3 inch rain, tapering off to a bare shower northwest. Rains were also lighter south of Vincent. Good rains were reported all the way to Lubbock. Stanton experienced a good rain. Precipitation at the United States Weather Bureau at the airport amounted to .20 inches. At the U. S. Experiment Farm 30 inches fell. A few miles north of here the rain grew heavier and gradually increased in intensity to Lamesa. While Big Spring received a refreshing shower, the precipitation slackened south and completely played out at the end of the pavement on Highway No. 9 south. Foran had only enough to settle the dust. Garden City had none nor any report of rain in Glasscock county. Forecast for Monday night indicated more rain and cooler weather.

### Many Fail To Resume Places As Mills Open

Few Disorders Are Reported; Only Few Mills Fail To Reopen

By The Associated Press  
Thousands of textile workers returned to their jobs Monday, but other thousands were still out, as mills reopened after a three-week strike. It appeared that reemployment in many centers would be gradual. Few mills failed to reopen and few disorders marked the return. Two hundred members of the United Textile Workers occupied the courthouse at Concord, North Carolina. They said they sought to return to work at the Concord mills but were told the jobs were filled. They threatened to stay in the courthouse until their jobs are "given back." Fighting broke out between strikers and employes going to work at the Prudential Knitting Mills in Philadelphia. Fifty persons were arrested. Employes on strike at the Hampton Company, East Hampton, Mass., said the company failed to provide work for them Monday. The attitude of employes toward the Winart board's recommendations, which brought an end to the strike, remained uncertain. George A. Sloan, chairman of the Cotton Textile Institute, said it would "require time to determine the views of the industry." Frances J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, charged that a number of employes were discriminating against active union leaders in the reemployment of strikers.

### Jose Nunez Faces Trial Charged With Burglaring W. J. Sneed Second Hand Store Here

Jose Nunez went on trial Monday morning on a charge of burglarizing the W. J. Sneed second hand store here in March. The state attempted to prove that Nunez was involved in the burglary while the defense maintained an alibi for Nunez. Witnesses during the morning were: W. J. Sneed, who testified to the theft; A. J. Merrick, deputy sheriff who testified to the finding of the loot on Nunez's premises; L. A. Coffey, who substantiated Merrick's testimony; and Catrino Martinez, who testified she saw Nunez in town on the day the burglary is supposed to have happened. The defense sought to prove that Nunez was not in town at the time the burglary was alleged committed. The case was to be resumed Monday afternoon.

### Cattle Buying May Be Resumed Hundreds View Rustic Bridge

Cattle buying may be resumed soon in this state with an emergency quota of 100,000 head, it was learned here Monday. After a conference with E. B. Spiller, secretary and general manager of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager, Monday said in a long distance telephone conversation that George W. Barnes in charge of cattle buying in Texas had advised that 100,000 head of cattle would be bought up in the sections where there was most distress. Watson urged that all county agents in this immediate area press the urgency of the situation in this section Monday by telegram in an effort to secure an allocation. RETURN FROM CHICAGO Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall returned Monday morning from Chicago, where they have been vacationing the past two days. Mrs. W. Clifton is visiting in Dallas this week.

### Tourist Traffic Into Mexico Shows Increase

LAREDO (AP)—Railroad tourist travel into Mexico during the summer season was the heaviest on record, more than 50 per cent greater than during 1933. Automobile tourist travel into Mexico, especially to Monterrey and Saltillo, was increased many times during 1934 over the preceding year.

### Indictments Returned By Grand Jury

Capias on 10 grand jury indictments were returned to District Clerk Hugh Dubble Monday. They included five indictments for theft, one for robbery, two for driving while intoxicated and two for assault with intent to murder. Those indicted were: Harry Burke, Otis Dedmon, Willie Russell, Ruby Gavelee, and Allene Moore, theft; Cecil L. Mason, driving while intoxicated; Alfred Burrows and Gus Burrows, theft; Raymond Fletcher, theft; Gus Burrows and Raymond Burrows, theft; V. A. Hayes, driving while intoxicated; L. W. Smalwood, theft; A. Goolby, assault with intent to murder; Henry Balbuena, robbery; and Manuel Carrito, assault with intent to murder.

### No Clues In Hijack Case

#### A. C. Palvador, Ackerly Farmer, Relieved Of \$201 In Cash

No new developments came to light during the week end in the hijacking case of A. C. Palvador, Ackerly farmer, who was relieved of \$201 in cash Saturday night near the Crawford hotel. Palvador said the bandit stepped out from the shadows on to a well lighted sidewalk and thrust a gun into his abdomen. Methodically the hijacker searched Palvador's two shirt pockets where he had his money. He described the bandit as being about 35 years old, average height, thin build, attired in brown suit and still trim straw hat. The victim said he noticed the man watching him in the lobby of the Crawford as he waited on a truck in which he was to ride home.

### C. T. Watson Goes To Lampasas For Highway Meeting

C. T. Watson, Chamber of Commerce manager, left Sunday for Lampasas where he will attend a meeting on the proposed Gulf to New Mexico highway which would pass through here. While gone he will also attend to business matters in Austin and Dallas.

## County Clerk Nominee To Be Named Tuesday

### REPORT GIVEN ON BOLLWORM PAYMENTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Expenditure of \$428,703 of a \$500,000 appropriation to reimburse West Texas cotton farmers for damages suffered in a pink boll worm eradication campaign has been reported to the Texas Legislature by the Pink Boll Worm Compensation Claim Board. The report, filed at the request of the Legislature, showed \$414,349 was paid to claimants and \$14,354 spent for administrative expenses. Reimbursements were, by counties: El Paso, \$180,287; Dawson, \$67,345; Howard, \$39,537; Presidio, \$28,575; Midland, \$26,530; Hudspeth, \$21,479; Reeves, \$11,888; Martin, \$19,437; Ward, \$9,982; Pecos, \$7,058; and Brewster, \$218. The report covered the years 1929 through 1932. There were 320,000 bales involved.

### C. O. Smith Gets Forsan Contract

C. O. Smith, who Saturday was successful bidder on the Hartwell teaching job, Monday morning won the contract for the one room structure to be erected at Forsan school. His bid was for \$901.25 for the 24x25 structure which is being built to relieve the crowded condition of the Forsan schools. J. B. Nabors Friday completed the Moore school improvements costing \$3,500. The improvements included a spacious auditorium and one new class room. There were other renovations effected. John Vanduff of Hominy, Okla., is visiting W. B. Clark and family and J. M. Hudson and family for several days.

### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Rain and cooler tonight and Tuesday. West Texas—Partly cloudy in the south, rain and cooler in the north portion tonight. Tuesday cloudy, rain and cooler in the north and east portions. East Texas—Partly cloudy except thunder showers and cooler in the extreme northwest portion tonight. Tuesday cloudy, thunder showers in the north portion, cooler in the north and central portions. New Mexico—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

	Sun.	Mon.
1	84	75
2	84	75
3	84	75
4	84	75
5	84	75
6	84	75
7	84	75
8	84	75
9	84	75
10	84	75
11	84	75
12	84	75

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

FHA isn't ready yet to announce definite figures on home-repair loans made to date. The figures (Continued On Page Five)

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THEORY MUST DEPEND ON
MAN'S SINCERITY

Beautiful theory occasionally
runs head on into unpleasant fact,
and when it does the result is apt
to be rather messy. This seldom
happens anywhere more often than
in the field of criminology.

Built Up Strength
By Taking Cardui

Here's her own account of how
Mrs. T. W. Herd, of Greer, S. C.,
was benefited by taking Cardui:
"I suffered a great deal from weak-
ness in my back and pains in my
side and felt so miserable," she
writes. "I read of Cardui and de-
cided to try it. I felt better after
I took my first bottle, so kept on
taking it as I felt such a need of
strength, and it helped me so
much."

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SPEAKING OF VALUES—
WHAT IS
worth more to any community than a man working
regularly at fair wages and paying for the things he
needs, which are the things you sell.
It takes profits to employ people and people must be
employed profitably before we may even hope for
prosperity. Play the FAIR PRICED GAME if for no
other reason than to improve your own position.
You will like to trade at
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(Everything your car needs)

after his imprisonment, or it might
be delayed for years; and it would
not necessarily have much to do
with the gravity of the crime for
which he had been sentenced.

Now such a scheme is clearly the
product of an intelligent and hu-
man mind which had observed that
our present method of handling
criminals is both expensive and
inefficient. In theory, at least,
it is nothing less than simple com-
mon sense.

OUR "HUMAN" RACE

Once in a while, people do things
so incredibly brutal and callous
that one is almost moved to despair
of the human race.

THE
STANDINGS

MONDAY'S STANDINGS
American League
Club— W. L. Pct.
Detroit ..... 57 52 .517

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
American League
New York 1-5, Boston 0-4 (second
game 10 innings.)

WHERE THEY PLAY
National League
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

Mr. Mary Ezell returned Satur-
day from a visit to Houston and
Galveston and other south Texas
points.
Protest could not be allowed under
Rule 45 of the racing code, which
says the red flag must be flown
"promptly."

Sinclair Win 10-9 Sunday To Even Series

Mighty Little —By Pap

LAWSON
LITTLE
—THE CALIFORNIA CLOUTER-
HAS ADDED THE U.S. AMATEUR
CHAMPIONSHIP TO HIS BRITISH
AMATEUR GOLF TITLE
SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE
DONE ABOUT THE WAY LITTLE
HUMBLES LABORERS WHO
ASPIRE TO GOLF HONORS.
—HE BEAT JAMES WALLACE,
A CARPENTER, 14 UP AND
13 TO PLAY FOR THE BRITISH
TITLE — THEN HUMBLED
DAVID GOLDMAN — THE
DALLAS PLASTERER, 5 AND 7
AT BROOKLINE.

Fracas Goes
Ten Innings

Henningermen Handicapped
By Loss Of Several
Players
The Coahoma Sinclairs pulled up
even with the Cadden Oilers Sun-
day in the race for honors in the
U. S. 30 league when they blasted
the Caddens 10-9 in 10 innings.

DISTRICT THREE
FOOTBALL

Non-Conference Standings
Teams— F. W. L. Pct.
Big Spring ..... 2 1 1 .500
San Angelo ..... 1 0 1 .500
McCamey ..... 1 0 1 .500
Colorado ..... 1 0 1 .500
SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK
Non-Conference
All Games Friday
El Paso (Austin High) at Big
Spring.

S. W. Conference

(Nonconference Games)
W. L. Pct. Pts. Op.
T. C. U. .... 1 0 1.000 33 7
Rice ..... 1 0 1.000 12 0
Texas ..... 1 0 1.000 12 0
S. M. U. .... 1 0 1.000 33 0
A. & M. .... 1 0 1.000 28 0
Arkansas ..... 0 0 .000 0 0
Baylor ..... 0 0 .000 0 0
Saturday's Games
North Texas Teachers vs. T.C.U.
at Fort Worth.
L. S. U. vs. Rice at Houston.
Texas vs. Texas Freshmen at
Austin.
Texas Art. and Industries vs. A.
& M. at College Station.
Austin College vs. S. M. U. at
Dallas.
St. Edward's vs. Baylor at Waco.
College of Ozarks vs. Arkansas
at Fayetteville.

Mustangs Need Seasoned
Material; Only One Vet

SWEETWATER — Sweetwater's
"freshman" Mustang eleven is to be
presented for the first time this
season when the Abilene Eagles,
said to be that city's strongest
combination since the state cham-
pionship team, invades Newman
Stadium here Friday afternoon.

SPORT
LINES

AUSTIN HIGH (El Paso) HERE
FRIDAY AFTERNOON!

Third non-conference game of the
season for the Steers and should
prove very interesting, as the two
clubs battled to a 13-13 deadlock
last fall at El Paso. The Austin
Panthers are apparently weaker
this year than they were last. How-
ever, through the medium of power-
house plays behind a fast-charging
offensive line, took the Panthers
out 13-0 Saturday in a district
game.

Lorraine Young Is
San Angelo Winner

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Lorraine
Young, a sensational youngster
from San Antonio who recently
went to the semi-finals of the Na-
tional Public Links tournament,

Ordivician Test
To Resume Drilling
During This Week

John I. Moore and others' No. 1
L. S. McDowell in northwest cen-
tral Glasscock county was due to
have resumed drilling late in the
week at 3,825 feet in line after re-
rigging rotary. During the shut-
down to change equipment it ce-

Read The Herald Want Ads
The Busy
People's Laxative

Prompt, quick acting, thorough Fam-a-min,
the delicious tasting chewing gum laxative,
also has people ready for its action does
not interfere with their duties. Fam-a-min
contains a laxative ingredient regularly pre-
scribed by physicians because it is safe, and
cleanses so thoroughly. It contains no rich-
ness to upset stomach or dist. Delay in dis-
covery, so today safely get back on schedule
and stay there. Chew Fam-a-min.

WHERE DID WE GET THE
DOLLAR-SIGN

WHY don't we use a big D for "dollar" and draw two lines through
that? Who started the idea of using an S instead?
Well, one explanation links us with old Spanish trading days. Prices
were based on pesos, which was abbreviated to read P\$. Gradually, they
say, we came to write the P right on top of the \$. But the sign was too
hard to read, so we rolled the loop off the P, which left \$ and finally, we
picked up another stroke and put it through the S, resulting in our pres-
ent \$.
Now reading the dollar-sign is natural to every one. But much more
important, we believe, is learning to read dollar-values.
When you hold a newspaper in your hand, the dollar-values are right
before your eyes. You find them in nearly every good advertisement.
They tell you where to get the most quality at the lowest cost.
It's a good practice to study the dollar-values in your newspaper be-
fore you set out to buy. Then the price-tags mean more to you than a
group of figures.

Here's the Panther line-up:

Henry, left-ender; Wilson left-
tackle; Deering, left-guard; Swier-
ski, center; Hamilton (C), right-
guard; Edema, right-tackle; Nyff-
enger, right-end; Black, quarterback;
Barber, left half-back; Stewart,
right half-back; Sanchez, full-back.

Some of Bristow's terrible statis-
tics put the department on the
"spot."

The way Obie did his arith-
metic the Big Spring water boy
(Good Graves) would overweight
Lubbock's water totter a few
pounds. But lo and behold, the
Lubbock lad tipped the scales con-
siderably over the two hundred
pound mark.

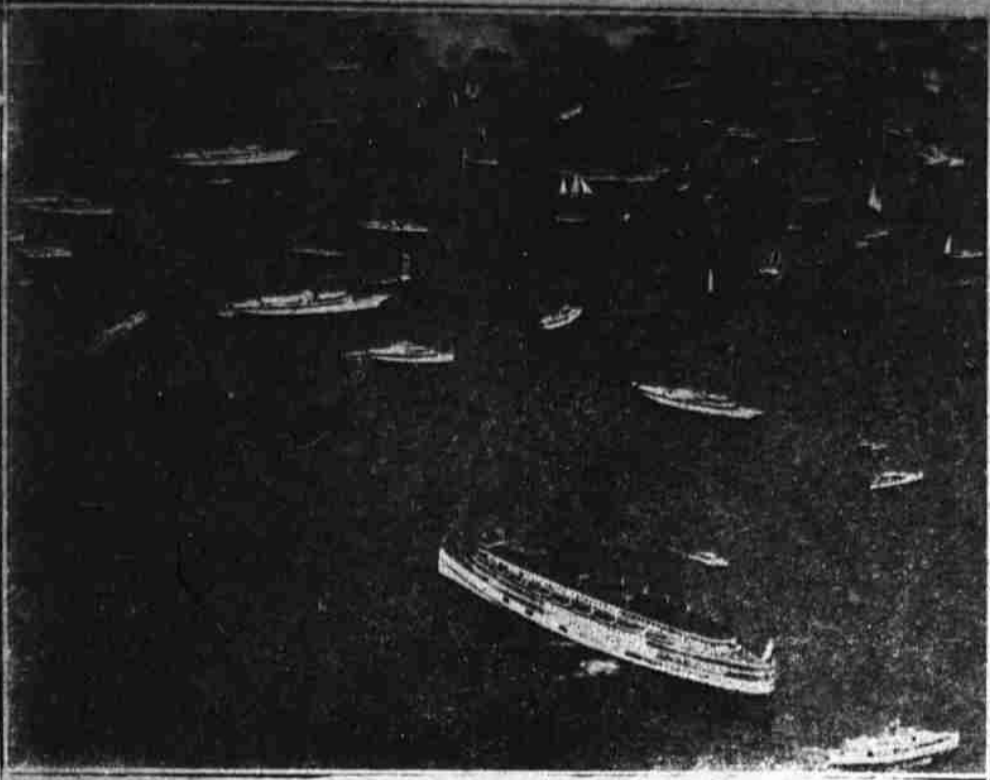
That wasn't Obie's only mistake,
however. He pulled out his pencil
and paper and after a few minutes
decided the Lubbock Westerners
would be fourteen pounds to the
man heavier than the local laddies.

One of the local football fans who
journeyed over to the Concho and
saw Harry Taylor's Bobcats get
thumped around, comes back with
word that Taylor will have another
"strong team—a fast outfit. Our
informer added that Harry must
have had seventy-five players suited
out.

Such numbers would almost
frighten the Big Spring mentors to
death. They are struggling along
with a club of about twenty-five
players.

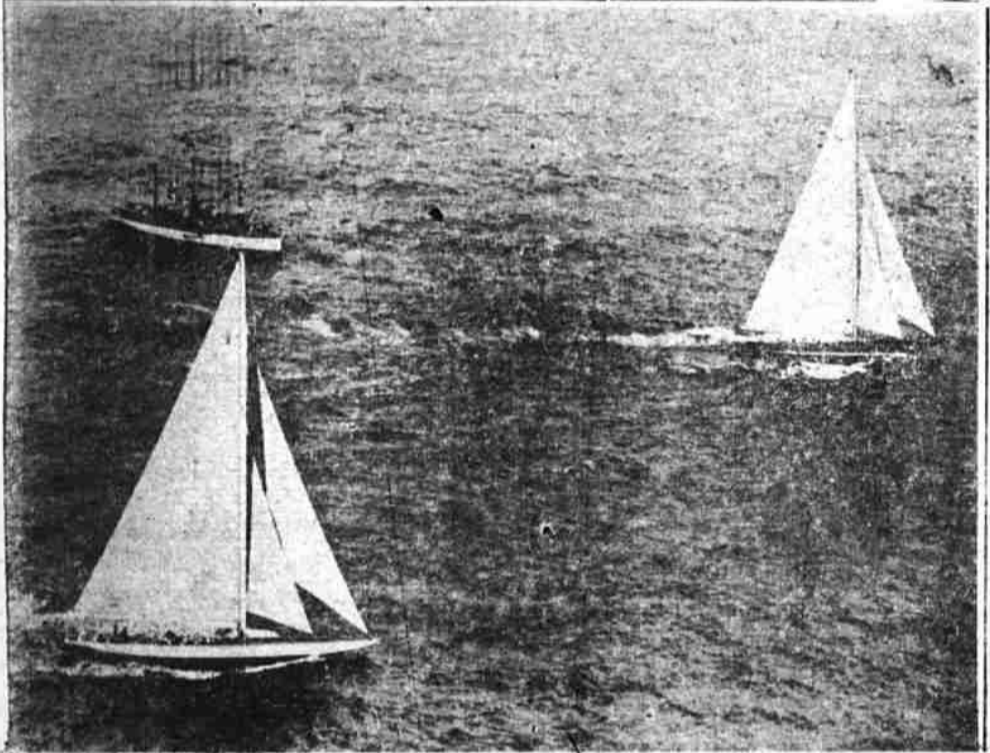
The CCC boys of Co. 1837, Big
Spring, are going in for sports in a
big way. Their athletic program
includes sports to suit the taste
of every enrollee. During the past
three weeks the camp has started
construction on two roque courts, a
basketball court, a volley ball court,
an indoor ball diamond, horse shoe
pitching pit, washer pit, and a
boxing arena. How's that for vari-
ety? But for rainy weather this
camp has provided a wide variety
of indoor games not to mention the
number of magazines and books on
hand. Capt. Hubbard is seeing that
the enrollees of his company have
something to do all the time.

THOUSANDS ON SHIPBOARD WATCH YACHT RACES



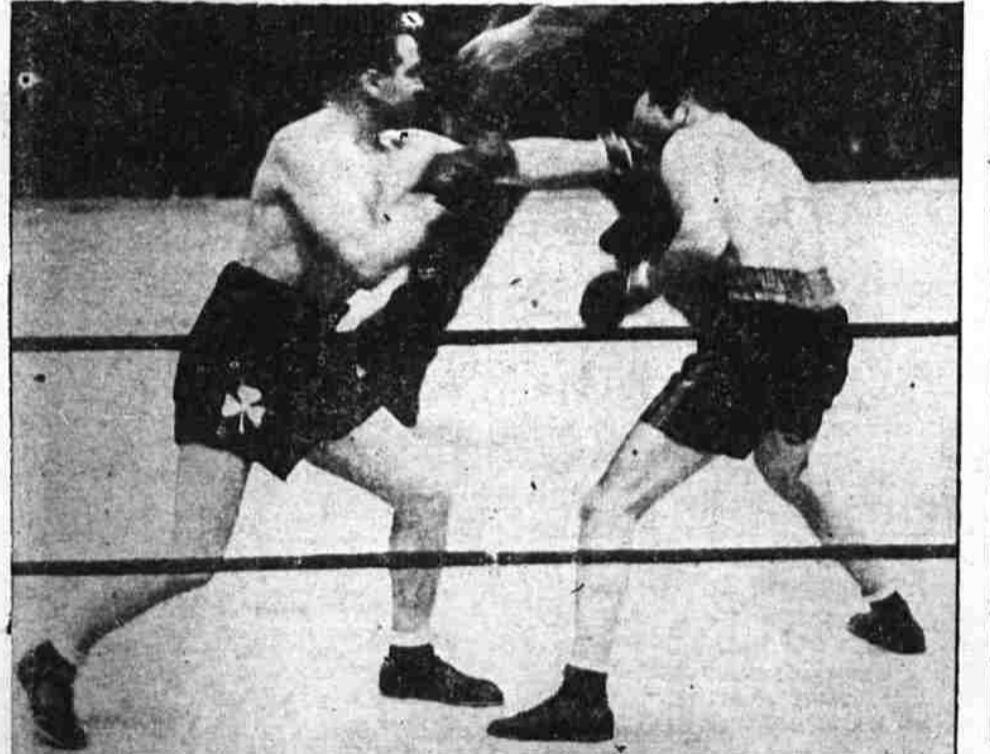
Enough water craft to make a landlubber's eyes stick out—more than 1,000 boats of all descriptions gathered off Newport, R. I., to watch the races for the America's cup between the challenging British Endeavour and the defending American yacht Rainbow. This is the way the boat-dotted stretch of water looked from the air. (Associated Press Photo).

CHALLENGER WINS YACHT RACE



This aerial photograph gives a view of the race between the British yacht Endeavour (right), skippered by T. O. M. Sopwith, and the defending yacht Rainbow, with Harold Vanderbilt at the helm, which was won by Endeavour. It was the first victory of the series for the America's cup, the first contest on a comparatively windless day having been ruled "no race." (Associated Press Photo).

McLARNIN REGAINS WELTERWEIGHT CROWN



Jimmy McLarnin (left) puts over a good stiff left in the slug-fest in which he regained his welterweight title from Barney Ross. The struggle was so close that the referee, Arthur Donovan, was required to break a deadlock between the judges, and many ringside experts thought Ross had won. (Associated Press Photo).

Arrested 101 Times TEST STRENGTH OF THIRD PARTY



Phil Pace, although only 26 years old, has been taken into custody 101 times, Kansas officers learned from the identification unit of the federal department of justice. Pace was returned to Kansas, where he made bond, after being arrested in connection with an alleged "spot killing" in Kansas. (Associated Press Photo).

Both democratic and republican headquarters in Washington watched with interest the total of the vote polled by Senator Robert M. LaFollette (right), candidate for renomination, and his brother, Philip LaFollette (left), candidate for governor on the newly formed progressive ticket in Wisconsin. Although neither is opposed, the total vote they poll was expected to have a bearing on the November elections and those two years hence. (Associated Press Photo).

LINDBERGH'S GET NEWS ON COAST



Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, after a leisurely transatlantic journey by air, were in Los Angeles when an announcement of the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, alleged recipient of the ransom in their baby's kidnaping, was made in New York. This recent photo of the famous couple shows them in front of their plane. (Associated Press Photo).

BABY LINDY, KIDNAP VICTIM



This is one of the best photos extant of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., first-born of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, who was kidnaped from their home at Hopewell, N. J., and later found dead. (Associated Press Photo).

GOVERNOR LENDS A HAND



Gov. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado, inspecting an unemployment relief project near Denver, demonstrated what he said was the "correct method of dumping a trundle buggy." (Associated Press Photo).

DIVORCES NOVELIST'S SON



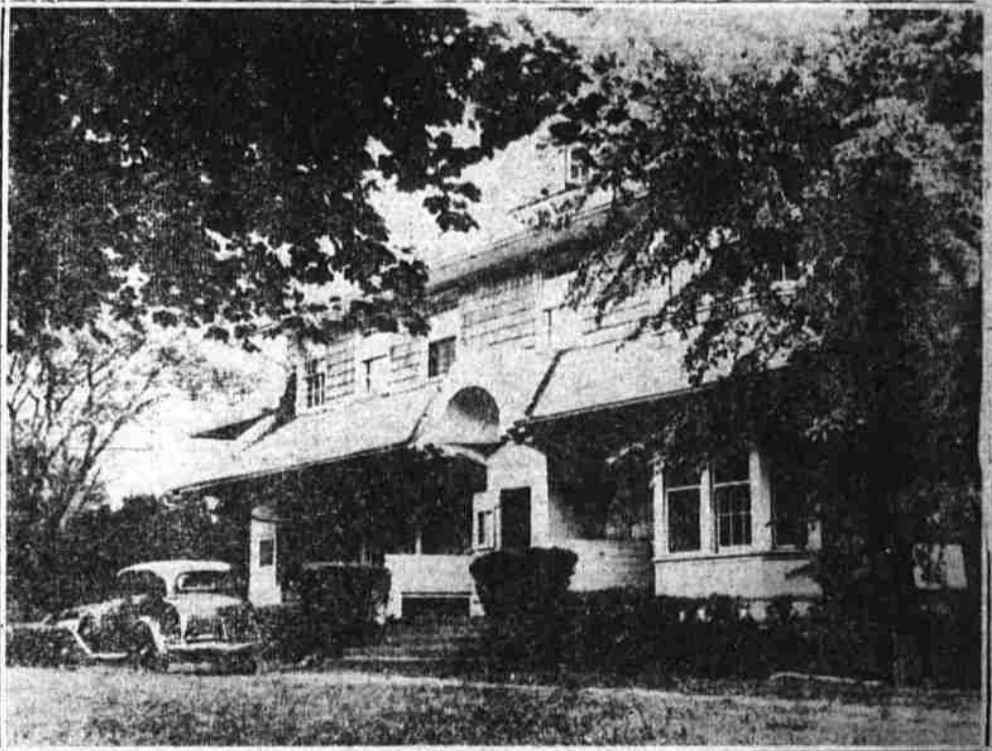
Mrs. Dorothy Emmogene Grey (left) was granted a divorce from Homer Eason Grey, son of the novelist, Eliza Grey, on charges of cruelty. With her is shown Mrs. Bernadine Mohler, wife of Drville Mohler, former Southern California gridiron star, who corroborated Mrs. Grey's testimony. (Associated Press Photo).

NOTRE DAME'S GRIDIRON "BRAIN TRUST"



When Notre Dame's 1934 football squad began preliminary workouts at South Bend, Ind., these coaches were called together and set into shape. Left to right, Elmer Layden, new athletic director and head coach; Joe Boland; Donald Grant; and Tom Conley. (Associated Press Photo).

NEW HOME FOR THE ELLIOTT ROOSEVELTS



After weeks of house hunting, Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the president, and his wife, former Ruth Grogins of Fort Worth, Tex., selected this residence at Leesburg, Va., near Washington, D. C. It is located in Virginia's "horse and hound" country. (Associated Press Photo).

MADIGAN WELCOMES ST. MARY'S FROSH



From left to right, Coach Madigan (stared out for football practice) of St. Mary's college, California, was glad to see these husky freshmen from the football team. The six-foot 200-pounders, left to right, are Tony Falkenstein, Pueblo, Colo.; Frank Shock, Morris, Ill.; Gene Kozny, Santa Fe, N. M.; Madigan; Gene Robens, Toledo, O.; Dave Carey, Seattle; and Bill Wilkin, Springville, Utah. (Associated Press Photo).

THEY LED LONG HUNT FOR KIDNAPERS



These three men led a search lasting two and one-half years for the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, culminating in the arrest in New York of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a German alien, as the man who received \$20,000 ransom for the return of the child, then already dead. Left to right, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the division of investigation of the federal department of justice; Col. H. Norman Schwabkopf, head of the New Jersey police; and Maj. Gen. John F. O'Hara, police commissioner of New York City. (Associated Press Photo).

# TIGER ISLAND

By Gouverneur Morris

## Chapter 25 FACTS TO SINGAPORE

The boat-deck of the Holdero slanted steeply upward toward the stern, and it was obvious that she was going down by the head. Bowers shivered. It was the shiver of the thoroughbred chafing for action.

It was clear to him that it was intended, for reasons which he could not fathom, that he and Ivy should not escape with the others from the doomed ship. Keys had been turned in locks. Shoots which must have been heard had not been answered. Everything stank of de- liberation.

His instant impulse was to re- turn to his cabin, break in the door, assemble a rifle, stuff the pockets of his shorts and the bulge of his shirt with cartridges, blow the door to the deck and deal death and destruction until he had mused the yellow dogs who had con- demned Ivy and himself to die like rats.

Then he remembered that in the smoking-room there was a glass case which was only to be opened in the emergency of fire. It con- tained a patent chemical exting- uisher, and a fireman's ax.

"I'll have this door down in no time!" he exclaimed. "You'd better go close and get some things to- gether. There's no immediate dan- ger."

Just outside the door in question stood Wong Bo. He had greeted the soundings on the door and the shouting. If by any chance the door should give, he had his re- volver. The passengers would not be so far everything had worked her- self. There had been no hitch in lowering the boats. The ship had not struck on the reef. Her reversed engine had pulled her back so that she would sink in deep water.

Flint had broadcast the most plausible alibis all over the Java and the China Seas. The lowered boats were manned and loaded and even now the remaining members of the crew were going over the side. Not wishing to take any chances whatever with the trapped passengers the boats which had not been lowered had been stove

As you get out your Fall and Winter clothes have them cleaned by the modern

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in beyond repair. In a few moments he and Flint would go over the side and the boats would cast off and shape a course for Borneo. It was true that there was a breeze against the horn, and sails would be useless, but there were plenty of oars and backs and plenty of stroke arms and backs. At this point in his pleasant reverie, Wong Bo was suddenly con- fronted by his wireless operator. Flint's face was dark. His heart was beating like a triphammer. "I can't find the passengers," he shouted. "Where are they?" Wong Bo simply jerked a thumb toward the door behind him. "You promised," said Flint. "More better this way," said Wong Bo. "Merited punishment for loose actions on respectable ship." He chuckled. "To hell with you!" cried Flint, and he struck his captain a ter- rific, perfectly timed, upward blow on the point of the chin. Wong Bo wilted to the deck. Flint sprang for the bridge lad- der. The first officer came run- ning. But Flint, all thought of the passengers lost in a welter of fury and a passion for vengeance, kicked his pursuer a terrible downward, stamming kick in the face, and went on up the ladder with the speed and alacrity of a monkey. When Wong Bo came to, his first officer, bleeding at the nose, was leaning over him, and in his ears were two distinct sounds: the power- ful ringing blows of an ax fall- ing and the whine of the ship's wire- less. It was the latter sound which

cleared his brain. He struggled to a sitting position, to his knees and then to his feet. He gave an order in Chinese. The first officer drew his revolver and placed himself in the most advan- tageous position for pot-shots at the passengers in the event of their breaking down the door. But that would take time, the door was thick and tough. Wong Bo climbed laboriously to the bridge and made his way to the wireless-room. Flint's fingers were on the sending instrument and on his face was a look of triumph and exaltation which had probably never worn before. His fingers dropped from the in- strument and he rose to his feet and faced his captain. "I've been in touch with Singa- pore," he said simply, "and the cap- tain of the bag, Singapore knows that you wrecked your ship on pur- pose. . . . Oh, I see you've got a gun. . . . But you won't collect any insurance, and if you hurt me and leave the passengers to drown, you'll have it. It doesn't pay to down- 'cross people, Captain Wong Bo. They're mighty apt to spill the beans." Wong Bo made no comment in words. He simply shot the wireless operator in the stomach, watched him for a moment as he crumpled to the floor and lay face down twitching and jerking, turned on his heel and went out. Presently he had been helped into

his boat, and when he saw that the first officer had also come over the side, he gave the order to cast loose and push off. Above the despairing screams and roars of the birds and beasts, aware of their peril, could be heard the ringing blow of Bowers' ax. The boats crawled away from the sinking ship like many-legged beetles, and when at last Bowers had cut and smashed a way to the deck, they had vanished in the darkness. Captain Wong Bo nursed gloomy foreboding thoughts and an aching jaw. In the second boat the first officer pampered a swollen nose which bled for many hours. Somewhere or other the bulkhead must have given way and the water which was pouring into the Holdero found a general level in the hold of the ship, for she was no longer down by the head. She had lost her keel and was settling on an even keel. The first thing obviously was to find or devise some means of keep- ing dryly afloat after the ship had submerged, and although Wong Bo had seen to it that none of the remaining boats could be put in shape with the means and the time at hand, he had overlooked a life-raft—a small rectangular platform set upon two hollow circular floats with pointed ends. It was no great trick to rig a block and tackle, cut the lashings by which the raft was held in place,

and get it overboard. And while Bowers was engaged upon this business, Ivy busied herself with the messengers. The forward cargo-deck was almost awash, and it is impossible to describe the frenzy of the crea- tures variously imprisoned. That the wretched things must have a chance for their lives was as clear to Ivy as if they had been persons. Some could fly and others could swim, and she had read and be- lieved that the brute instinct will always choose the shortest course to the nearest land. It was no longer dark. Far off to- ward Borneo three black specks marked the progress of Wong Bo and his practical crew. To the east- ward, nearer and more important, the inverted fan of the volcano on Tiger Island showed clearly. Here and there the thin white smoke which rose lightly from the crater was touched with rose-color. One by one, Ivy opened the cages containing birds. These, for the most part, upon being liberated, rose and flew in ever-widening circles, then presently straightened out their flights, and headed straight for the volcano which was the nearest land. Whatever Ivy's fate was to be, she determined that Helen should share it, and before opening the monkey's cages, she put her own net into a cage recently tenanted by a pair of pheasants. The monkeys were loath to wet themselves, but when at last one, more because he had lost his bal- ance than for any other reason, went overboard with a loud scream, the others followed—also scream- ing. The snakes took to the water without hesitation and swam strongly toward the island. When Bowers came upon the scene the cages and boxes which had contained members of the deer family were empty, and the two half grown honey-bees brought up the rear of a straggling procession of desperate brutes all headed for a tiny bit of solid land and swimming for their lives. Of all McLeod's far-sought and far-fetched collection there remained on the Holdero only the tigers frenzied with fear. (To be continued)

# Feature Movie Tells Story Of The Human Race

CHICAGO, (UP)—The University of Chicago, for some time a pro- ducer and user of educational mov- ies, recently announced the com- pletion and release, by its Oriental Institute, of a full length feature picture, "The Human Adventure."

The eight-reel talking picture, which the Oriental Institute labels "a sketch of man's rise from savagery to civilization," will be "road-showed" to the leading col- leges and universities throughout the country in exactly the same manner that a theatrical picture is shown in key cities. Opportune Time "We believe that the release of

"The Human Adventure," at the very time when so many organi- zations are clamoring for better movies, will prove beneficial to the motion picture industry and that it will stimulate further production and use of educational films," de- clared Charles Frestedt, executive secretary of the Oriental Institute. The film, requiring more than three years to complete, was pro- duced under scientific supervision of Dr. James H. Breasted, famous archeologist and historian, and director of the Oriental Institute, largest archeological research or- ganization in the world. Series of Research "The Human Adventure" grows directly out of the researches and explorations of the Institute. The picture carries the audience by airplane through the lands where civilization first arose—Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Anatolia, Iraq and Persia—where the Institute has dispatched altogether some 14 expeditions. Eight of the latter are observed while actually en- gaged in the scientific recovery of the lost chapters of the human adventure. Special planes were chartered and professional cameramen were employed to produce a story which never before has been told on the screen. More than 32,000 feet of film were exposed and many of the pictures were made from the air during more than 9,000 miles of flying. SMITH HAS HEART ATTACK WHEN INFORMED OF DEATH NEW YORK, (UP)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith suffered a slight heart attack Friday when he learned of the death of a close friend, the Rev. John F. Farley of Washington, D. C., who died sud- denly just before he was to have celebrated a requiem mass. Smith recovered quickly and later in the day reported that he was "feeling fine."

# The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST FINDS A TRAFFIC COP LOOKING FOR A LIFT BUT AT THE SAME TIME HE RECALLS HEARING OF SOME STATE LAW PROHIBITING MOTORISTS PICKING UP "ITCH-HIKERS." WHAT TO DO

# DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. One of
2. Beach across
3. South Amer- ican river
4. On the sum- mit of
5. Wear
6. Resinous sub- stance
7. Growing young again
8. Spoken
9. Blinget
10. Australian bird
11. Football position
12. Nobility
13. Paying at- tention to
14. Solitary
15. Quilt
16. Roman road
17. Place for stor- ing or making military equipment
18. Cubic me- ter
19. Hardened volcanic glass froth used for polishing
20. Proper with wars
21. Part
22. Architectural superintend- ing officer
23. Cards next to the player
24. Superlativ- below the none

**DOWN**

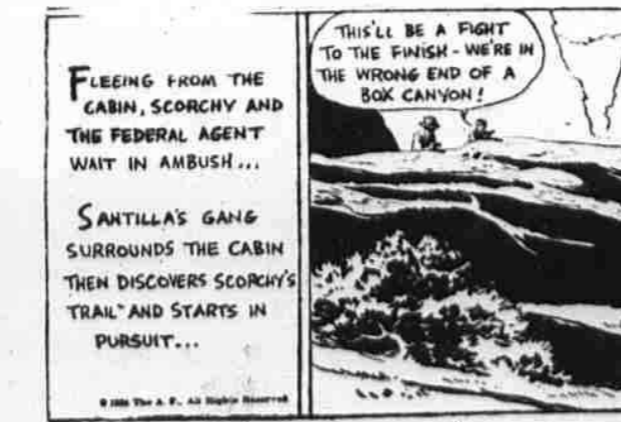
1. Nominal value of stock
2. Devoured
3. Stars
4. Horatian's good
5. Ancient Greek
6. Metal fastener
7. Plant
8. Mounds
9. Broad aban- low vessels
10. Believes
11. Large tubs
12. Foundation of modern business
13. Feminine name
14. Anchor
15. South Amer- ican country
16. Small river
17. Lower the bottom
18. Reputation
19. Roman emperor
20. Because
21. Male sheep
22. Attendants on the sick
23. Strewed
24. Piece with something pointed
25. City in Penn- sylvania
26. Valley
27. Try
28. Felony
29. Epoch
30. Metal con- tainer
31. The lower side

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1935 Year Books Are Completed

County Council Also Makes Program For Rest Of 1934

Members of Howard County Council met at the clubhouse Saturday afternoon to work on the Yearbook.

First meeting in October will be with the county agent. The roll call will be material suitable for small children's garments.

The second meeting in October will be a business session in which officers will be elected.

The first meeting in November will be a social. The roll call will be number of containers in pantry.

The second meeting in November will call for handing in two report cards at roll call.

The second meeting in December there will be a social hour. The roll call will be inexpensive Christmas gifts illustrated.

The second meeting in December will be entirely social.

Present Saturday were: Mmes. A. J. Stallings of Lomax; who presided; Powell of Lomax; Brown of Vincent; Ed Martin of R-Bar; Ches Anderson of Elbow; Henry York of Lomax and the agent, Miss Mamie Lou Parr.

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Pirates Need Another Win

Billy Webb's Smashers Go Two Up In Seven Game Play-Off

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer GALVESTON — Skipper Billy Webb's fence smashing Galveston Buccaneers need one more victory to clinch the Texas League pennant.

There was nothing to choose between the two teams. The veteran Jimmy Walkup, a southpaw who pitched with smartness and marvelous control, simply was fortunate enough to get the mound decision over Wiltse even though Walkup pitched only eight and two-thirds innings while Wiltse went the route.

Cactus Bridge Club Plays Saturday

Mrs. Ned Beaudreau entertained members of the Cactus Bridge Club for the last time Saturday afternoon. During the party she resigned because her classes in violin occupy so much of her time.

A civer "dog" motif was used in the tallies and the plate favors, which were little China dogs. Miss Northington received great high prize, a novelty dog Eversharh pencil.

Mrs. Wear made club high. Her award was a vanity. Playing were two visitors, Miss Elizabeth Northington and Mrs. Jack Iodges, Jr., and the following members: Mmes. C. E. Hahn, H. W. Whitney, W. W. Pendleton, Allen Hodges, Harold Parks, Robert E. Lee, J. E. Kuykendall, and Clarence Wear.

Mrs. Morris Burns will entertain the club on Tuesday, October 2nd.

Garland Woodward Installed As Men's Bible Class Head

The Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church was attended by forty-three at Sunday morning services, at which time Garland A. Woodward was installed as class president.

Mr. Woodward appointed committees, and urged all to lend a hand in building the class to a membership of 100 or more. Rev. C. A. Bickley, teacher, brought an inspiring message in a series of lectures on "The Life of Christ."

Methodist Choir To Meet Tuesday Evening At 7:30

The Methodist church choir will meet for regular weekly practice Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30. The entertainment planned for the choir at the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald by Mmes. W. D. McDonald, W. I. Smith, Misses Marie Faulstich and Edith Gay has been postponed until a later date, on account of a conflict with the meeting of the board of Christian education.

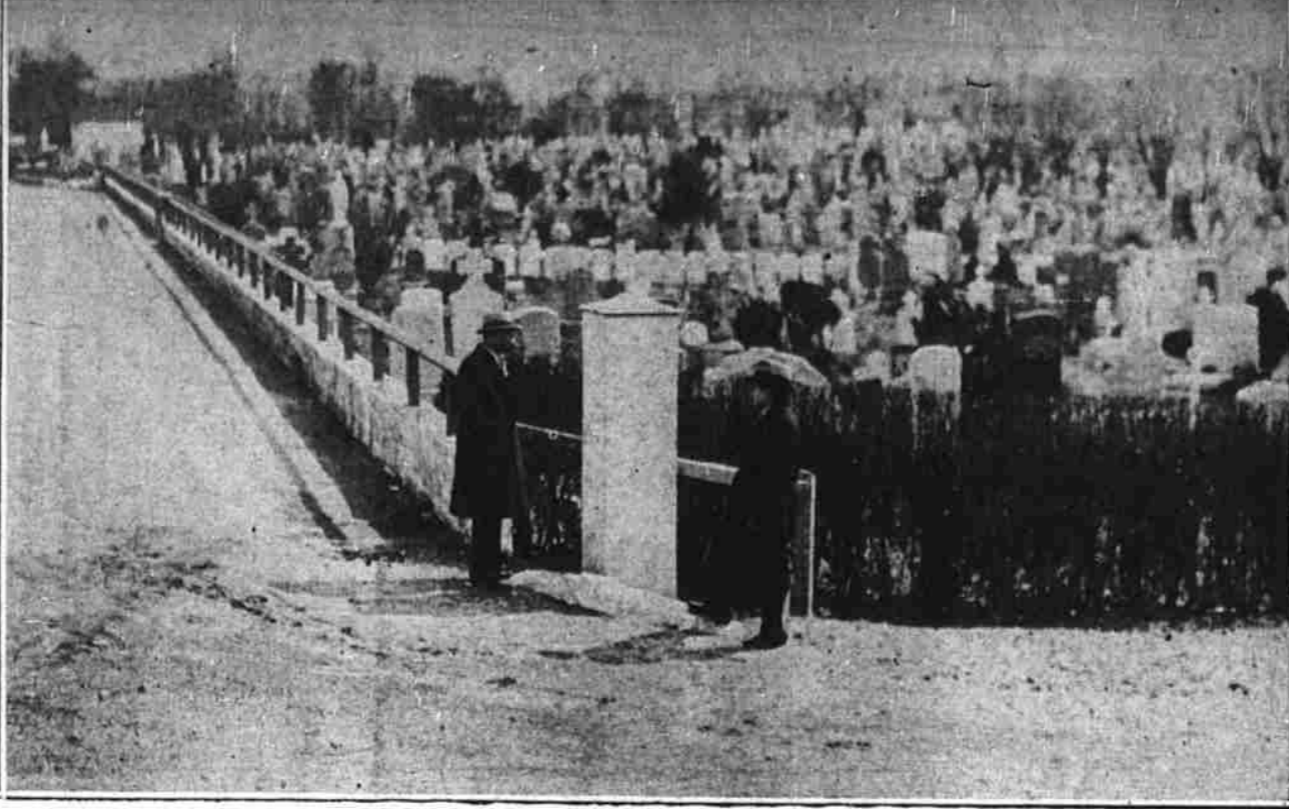
Hyperion Novels Now On Pay Shelf Of Public Library

The Public Library announces that new novels that have been ordered for the Junior Hyperion members in their contemporary fiction course this winter have arrived.

Bohn Hilliard Seems OK After Ankle Injury

LUBBOCK (AP) — Bohn Hilliard, flashing University of Texas football "halfback, who collapsed on the field from an old ankle injury Saturday night after galloping 94 yards for a touchdown in a game with the Texas Tech Matadors, left for Austin Sunday with the Longhorn team, apparently not seriously affected by the flareup of the old injury.

WHERE "JAFSIE" PAID \$50,000 RANSOM IN CRUEL HOAX



The men in this photo are standing at the spot in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, New York City, where Dr. John F. Connel, Hiltzmann, alien, has been identified as the person receiving the money, part of which, police said, had been recovered from Hauptmann's premises. (Associated Press Photo).

Home Owners' Loan Corporation Saves More Than Half Million Urban Homes From Foreclosure

Within twelve months after the opening of its last state office, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has saved more than a half million urban homes from foreclosure by granting mortgage refunding loans amounting to over a billion and a half dollars. It was announced by the Corporation Monday.

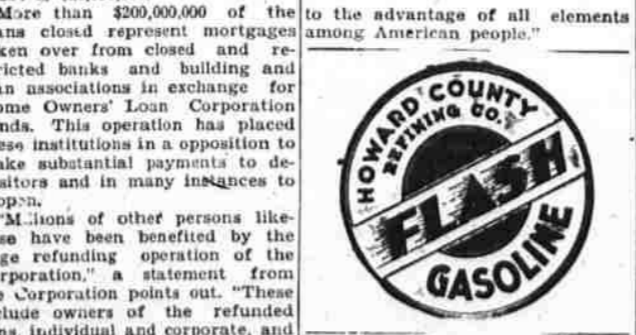
As of September 7, the Corporation had closed 565,070 loans throughout the country to a total of \$1,513,100,612, of which about \$150,000,000 has been distributed in cash in local communities.

To liquidate arrears of taxes and assessments on homes securing the loans, the Corporation to date has paid approximately \$103,300,000 into local treasuries in the 3072 counties of the United States. The Corporation requires that the mortgaged homes shall be in a state of good maintenance, and where advisable allows a sum for recodification to be added to the loan. For the purpose of repairs and remodeling it is estimated that \$20,274,000 has been expended, providing employment for thousands on the building trades and stimulating transportation and the manufacture and sale of construction materials of many kinds.

The Corporation includes amounts paid to insurance and local agents for fire insurance on the homes refinanced, to real estate experts for professional appraisals, to attorneys, title companies and abstractors for services in the examination of titles, to credit reporting agencies for character reports on the borrowers, to surveyors and architects in some cases, and for recording of instruments with local registrars. The estimated total expended nationally for these purposes is \$26,930,000.

More than \$200,000,000 of the loans closed represent mortgages taken over from closed and restricted banks and building and loan associations in exchange for Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds. This operation has placed these institutions in a position to make substantial payments to depositors and in many instances to recipients.

"Millions of other persons likewise have been benefited by the huge refunding operation of the Corporation," a statement from the Corporation points out. "These include owners of principal payments, for guaranteed government bonds. Home-financing institutions have been enabled gradually to resume their normal functions. "Distressed properties have been removed from the market. As a consequence, owners of mortgages and real estate equities have a firmer foundation upon their investments. The mounting rate of home foreclosures is arrested. Real estate prices are being stabilized to the advantage of all elements among American people."



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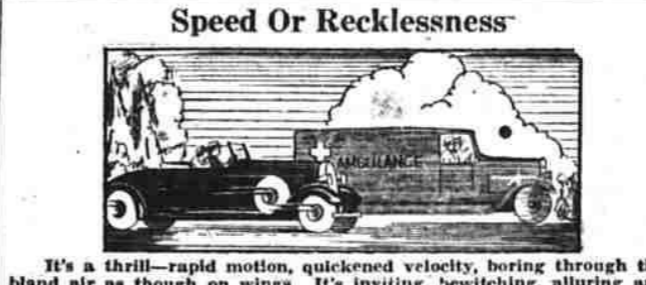
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West Ward P.T.A. Benefit Program To Be Given By Expression Pupils of Mrs. Wilson

A benefit program for the West Ward Parent-Teachers' Association will be given Friday evening at the West Ward school at 8 o'clock.

Admission charges will be five cents. The proceeds will go to the P.T.A. Pupils of Mrs. Roy Wilson will give the entertainment as follows: Song and Soldier Drill, "Hot Chocolate Soldiers" by class. "When We Are Men and Women" by 13 small girls and boys. Six songs from "Songs of Childhood" by primary class. Reading, "The Little Prisoner" by Lila Jean Billington.

MASSACHUSETTS WOMAN LIKES HER WEEKENDS FREE

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UP) — Miss Helen Orszek, 19, of New Britain, Conn., likes to be free week-ends. Serving time for armed assault, she escaped four times from the Massachusetts Women's Reformatory at Sherborn. Each escape took place on a Saturday night.

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Texas have shown no public disposition other than to follow their Nominee Waggoner to a nominal 50,000 votes in November. So far, the losers in democratic primaries have made no overtures discernible to the public eye, to ward leading a bolter movement in November. There have been scores heads many times before; bolters rebelling from the nomination of the Ferguson; and bolters leaving the party under the inspiration of Ferguson's magic words.

The soreheads have lost un-animously and regularly in state politics, so that those owning property should pay some of the government's cost of preserving and protecting that property for their enjoyment.

This republican platform, if there is to be a bolter movement, is the keynote and signal for it. It is at least a friendly overture, a gesture of aid and comfort to the defeated and disgruntled; a gesture toward that excessive liberalism that Texas democrats repudiated at the polls and in convention.

There were many losses and one winners in the democratic party. Democrats will be alert to see if the usual defeatist-bolter movement develops, and if so, from what quarter it is instigated.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks Whether the customary election-year coalition of independents and republicans will try the usual fight against the democratic nominee for governor of Texas will be disclosed within the next few weeks. Absence of such a move would be more surprising than its customary recurrence.

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