



Big Spring Daily Herald

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SIX PAGES TODAY

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Hitler Pays Tribute To Hindenburg

Treadway, Borden County, Man Shot To Death Adolph Hitler In Plea For Peace, Freedom

BERLIN (AP)—From the rostrum where on July 13th he defended the killing of seventy-seven "revolutionists" and declared he was Germany's law, Adolf Hitler Monday paid solemn tribute to the late President Paul Von Hindenburg and prayed for peace, freedom and honor of Germany.

He said "the herr reich president is not dead. He is living. In dying he wanders above us amidst the immortals and our people are surrounded by great spirits of the past as an eternal patron and protector of the German reich and the German nation."

The chancellor's address was nonpolitical, although he made frequent references to principles of his own regime in tracing Von Hindenburg's career.

TWO NEW ORLEANS FACTIONS TAKE CASE TO COURT ROOM

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—City and state officials, arrayed in opposing armed forces for a week, Monday took their dispute to the civil district court room, with Mayor T. Bennehan Walmsley's authority over New Orleans police at stake.

Judge Nat W. Bond opened the hearing on the city suit to enjoin functioning of the new city police board provided in a bill rushed through the legislature by Senator Huey Long.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON BY GEORGE DURO

Booties—

A tight poker game is in progress over the problem of getting liquor prices back somewhere to pre-prohibition normalcy.

Three of the players are wearing leather vests. They are, reading from left to right, Uncle Sam, the Distiller and the Bootlegger.

The fourth—good old John J. Public—has his shirt open at the throat as usual but for once there's a prospect he may win a few chips.

As the game stacks up on the surface it's a question of eliminating the bootlegger or cutting federal whiskey taxes materially in order to let old John in for the call.

The distiller is trying to stay out of the meeting at the moment but a lot of bluffing is going on all around except for old John who continues to ante up more or less meekly.

Sideline kibblers whisper more than one sleeve is stuffed with ace.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau undoubtedly confused the play when he bounced back from a western vacation and announced a drive to the death on post-reefer bootleggers was in order before even considering a reduction of the government tax.

Joseph Choate, Federal Alcohol Control Administrator, previously had stated that only a tax slash would force the bootlegger to fold and thus produce lower retail prices.

Some of the closer students believe Morgenthau has made a two-way bluff designed to run both the distillers and the bootleggers to cover.

There's more than a suspicion the distillers would rather see the tax cut first and the bootlegger round-up as a supplement.

The blunders (and boners) have complained from the start that taxes were so high the bootleggers were able to continue operating. Bootleg liquor now takes money out of Uncle Sam's pocket—to say nothing of the distillers'. With the federal levy lowered, say the latter, they could reduce the price of legal stocks and force the illicit peddlers out of business.

Only Morgenthau can speak for himself but some of the boys are sure he thinks the distillers set their original prices sky-high in order to force tax reduction. If they're correct a showdown is imminent.

Morgenthau is in a good position. Revival of federal warfare on the booties will meet with public approbation in 1934. He stands a good chance of running some of those remaining out of business. If he does, the distillers will have no more kick about taxes and will be expected to give the retail consumer a break. If he doesn't he still can argue about production costs, etc., before chopping off government revenue.

Either way the price of those long tall ones should be coming down.

Reasons—

Many of the informed think there has been entirely too much fo-fo-fo-fo about bootleg inroads in any event. The government took the last pre-prohibition year's con-

Hunt Denver Bride



In their search for Mrs. Gladys Mandy Smith (above), 22-year-old bride mysteriously missing since she took her husband to work a week ago, authorities said she might have been abducted in her own automobile. (Associated Press Photo)

Arthur Martin Brings In 2nd Bale Of Season

Bale, Weighing 495 Lbs., Ginned By Farmers' Gin Company

W. S. Satterwhite, manager of the Farmers' Gin, announced the second bale of the 1934 crop in Howard county had been ginned Monday morning. The cotton, which weighed 1420 pounds in the seed, was brought in by Arthur Martin, farmer residing fifteen miles northwest of Big Spring. Mr. Martin gathered the crop Saturday.

After ginning the bale weighed 495 pounds. Martin is holding his first bale till he receives cotton tags before offering the product on the market.

Relief Money In Commercial Channels Here

Total Payroll Locally For Last Week Amounts To \$4500

Relief payrolls have been pouring substantial sums into commercial veins here recently.

Last week the total payroll amounted to \$4,500 and the week previous it was \$4,600.

These figures are for laborers only and do not take into consideration sums paid for truck and team hire on highway and canning plant projects.

Six hundred people were worked here during each of the past two weeks.

The cannery requires perhaps the largest number of workers but highway work also demands several crews.

Highway work, inavertedly slowed recently, is gaining momentum gradually and progress is being made. Workers are being used largely on grading work, although some caliche is being laid.

When all relief projects reach full stride, the total payroll will top \$5,000 weekly, it was estimated by County Administrator R. H. McNew.

West Texas Chiro's Attend Meeting In Big Spring Sunday

The West Texas Chiropractic association was entertained with a banquet and luncheon at the Settles hotel Sunday at noon. Forty chiropractors and their wives attended the banquet given in their honor.

They were welcomed by E. V. Spence, city manager. Dr. Harvey H. Kennedy served as toastmaster. In addition to an orchestra, entertainment was furnished by Jane Tingle with a song and dance number, Bonnie Jean Wisdom with a vocal solo and Charlene Estes with a reading. The children were assisted by Miss Helen Duley.

Following the luncheon, a business meeting was held, presided over by Dr. Harvey H. Kennedy. The meeting was featured by discussions advanced by Dr. Claude S. Gillette of Las Cruces, New Mexico, and Dr. Roy Crowder, president of Texas Chiropractic association.

At 2:30 Dr. James R. Drain, president of Texas Chiropractic college of San Antonio, gave a public lecture in the ballroom of the Settles hotel, which was well attended.

Dr. Ora Johnson and Drs. Cox and Kennedy, local members of the state association, were hosts to the visiting chiropractors.

San Angelo was selected as the next meeting place for the association. The state convention will be held in Abilene October 12 and 13.

Nine Known Dead In Va. Mine Blast

Two Men Brought Out Alive Following Explosion; 75 Escape

BIG STONE GAP, Virginia, (AP)—The known dead from explosion in Derby Number Three mine of the Stone Gap Coke & Coal company Monday numbered nine at noon.

Two men were brought out alive. Several other bodies are believed still in the mine. Seventy-five workers escaped after the explosion.

Examinations In Life Saving Course To Be Given Monday

Examinations were to be administered Monday and Tuesday to candidates for Red Cross life saving awards at Hillcrest pool.

Walton Morrison, chairman of the life saving committee and director of the course just ended here, said his staff of instructors would be ready to examine candidates and to recommend awards for those satisfying the requirements.

Miss Orva Lea Willbanks of Pecos who has been visiting in Brady, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks of Big Spring.

F. L. Burris Is Killed As He Entered Store

Johnnie Koff, Storekeeper Rushed To Snyder For Safekeeping

FEELING RUNNING HIGH IN BORDEN

Son Of Slain Man Says He Was First Target From Pistol Bullets

GAIL, (AP)—F. L. Burris, about 48, was shot and instantly killed at Treadway in northwest Borden county at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Johnnie Koff, about 28, operator of a community store was arrested and taken to Snyder for safe-keeping.

Violence was feared by Borden county authorities.

Charges against Koff probably will be filed Monday afternoon.

Silvius Burris, 18, son of the victim, said he had been a target of three bullets first from a pistol as he walked into the store followed by his father.

C-C Directors Meet Tuesday

Morning Session At Settles To Consider Reports Of Four Committees

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a special breakfast session 7 a. m. Tuesday at the Settles hotel.

Reports of four committees will be heard. B. Reagan will speak for the roads committee, R. W. Fischer for the aviation group, Harry Lees for conventions, and V. H. Flawellen for trade extension.

Dates will be set for meetings of those committees: Civic and beautification, newcomers, legislative, oil, parks and playgrounds, young men's activities, publicity and advertising, and fire prevention.

The education committee was scheduled to convene 2 p. m. Monday in a meeting to organize and gain a conception of its program.

Brotherhood Picnic To Be Held Tuesday

Annual Affair To Be Staged At City Park; Interesting Program Planned

All is in readiness for the annual basket picnic of the four railway brotherhoods and ladies auxiliary at the city park Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 5 o'clock. An interesting and entertaining program has been planned, including addresses from several out-of-town brotherhood officials. A dance will be given in honor of out-of-town visitors at the Casino Tuesday night from 9 to 12, according to Joe Flock, general chairman for the annual event.

No Applications Received Here For El Paso FERA School

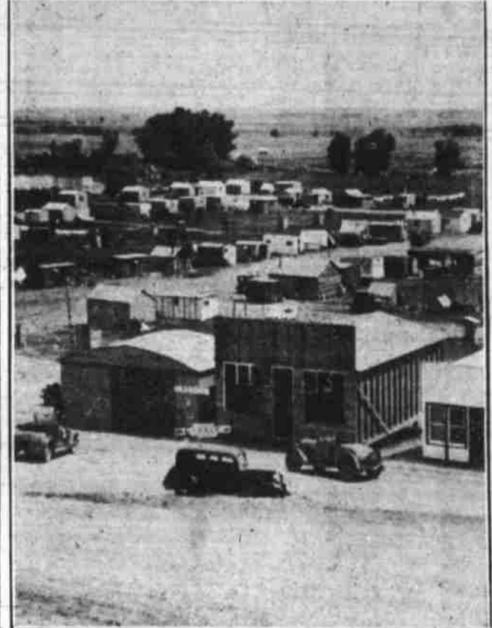
Little J. Brown, director of a FERA Resident school to be opened in El Paso for young women who desire higher education and are unable to pay tuition fees, expressed regret Monday that no applications had been received from this city.

The opening of the school, originally scheduled for August 1, was delayed until Monday. Miss Brown said there was yet time for worthy young women to register.

Dance Scheduled At Country Club Tonight

The Ladies Golf association of the Big Spring Country club is sponsoring a dance to be given at the clubhouse this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Thomas Brooks and his orchestra will supply the music. A charge of 75c per couple and 75c per stag will be charged. The dance is being given for the benefit of the Ladies' Golf association.

HERE'S AMERICA'S NEWEST TOWN



This village is New Deal, the nation's newest community. It has sprung up at the site of the Fort Peck dam in Montana. The dam to be built across the Missouri river at this point is a public works project, and is to be second in size only to Boulder dam. (Associated Press Photo)

McDonald Will Support Hunter

AUSTIN, (AP)—C. G. McDonald, defeated gubernatorial candidate, said Monday his supporters had instructed him to support Tom F. Hunter in the runoff. He said a poll of his supporters showed 1016 favored supporting Hunter, 31 for James V. Allred, five wanted McDonald to remain neutral.

McDonald said his "personal choice is Hunter because I am a neighbor. I practiced law with Hunter and Allred for years and there is no comparison from a standpoint of character and native ability."

Bomb Bursts In American Home In Cuba

HAVANA, (AP)—A bomb exploded Monday in the home of R. Marsden Lester, American attorney, recently accused by supporters of former President Grau San Martin of being implicated in an alleged attempt to defraud the Cuban government through manipulations of titles of lumber properties once owned by former President Gerardo Machado. The bomb, weighing, police said, fifty pounds, was destroyed in the front part of the house.

Nobody was injured.

Man Charged With Malicious Mischief

A man was released under bond Saturday afternoon facing a charge of malicious mischief after he had smashed a plate glass window of the West Texas Motor company building Friday.

Police, who declared the man was intoxicated, said that he drove his fist through the plate glass. The punch left a gaping hole in the window but did not much as scratch the man's hand.

Eastus Asks Contempt Of Court Charges Be Dismissed At Wichita

WICHITA FALLS, (AP)—District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus Monday asked dismissal of contempt of court proceedings against E. J. Dowd, department of justice agent, cited after he had failed to produce at a habeas corpus hearing Mary O'Date, sweetheart of Raymond Hamilton.

Judge Irvin Vogel continued the case until the afternoon, indicating he would then hand down a decision.

Mrs. Geo. W. Davies Dies Here Monday

Prominent Civic, Church Worker Succumbs Suddenly

Mrs. Alice Margaret Kiebler Davis, 71, more familiarly known as Mrs. George W. Davies, died suddenly here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Halbe, at 1 p. m. Monday.

She had been in ill health for the past two months but her condition was not considered serious.

Coming here six years ago from Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Davies has since been very active in civic and church work. For a long period of time she was president of the West Texas Memorial Museum association and was prominently identified in the progress of that organization.

Funeral arrangements were pending Monday afternoon but it was indicated the remains would be shipped to Kansas City for interment. Rev. John C. Thorns, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be in charge of services here.

Born September 30, 1859 in Harrisburg, Penn., she was married to Dr. George W. Davies, who has been dead for a number of years. Her entire life has been devoted in service to her church and civic enterprises.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. O. Fred Halbe, Miss Portia Davis and Mrs. W. M. Barker of this city and Mrs. Otto K. Bayer of Denver, Colorado. She leaves one son, Stanley Jackson Davies, who recently transferred from Conden Oil company here to Alton, Illinois. Three sisters, Mrs. John E. Reton of Robertville, Mo., Mrs. W. E. Pierson and Mrs. Jane Craig Gorden of Kansas City, also survive.

Local Postal Receipts In Steady Rise

Building Permits, However, Tumble Off From Peak Reached In June

Postal receipts continued on a steady rise here during July but building permits tumbled off from the peak reached in June.

July receipts at the post office, according to Postmaster Nat. Stuck, reached \$3,764.69 as against \$3,660.15 for June and \$2,402.25 for July 1933.

While building permits were down considerably from the record attained in June, they still passed the thousand dollar mark with \$1,020.50.

Identity Of Kidnapers Is Established

Oklahoma City Police Say They Know Men Who Plotted Against Heffner

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Police said Monday they knew the identity of one of three men believed to have plotted the kidnaping of Robert A. Heffner, Sr., wealthy former justice of the Oklahoma supreme court, and expected to arrest him Monday. Beyond saying the identification was made through photographs, police were silent about developments.

Two red-haired men and their heavy-set leader, were sought for the attempted abduction Sunday night.

Cattle Checks Received Here

Checks in payment for cattle purchased by the government in Howard county were received here Friday and Saturday, swelling the already handsome total distributed among ranchers and farmers.

Twenty-seven farmers and ranchers received \$4,108 in the Friday and Saturday checks.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity, West and East Texas and New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	Sun.	Mon.
	P.M. A.M.	
1	85	70
2	85	70
3	85	70
4	85	70
5	85	70
6	85	70
7	85	70
8	85	70
9	85	70
10	85	70
11	85	70
12	85	70

Highest yesterday 85.
Lowest last night 72.
Sun sets today 7:59 p. m.
Sun rises Tuesday 6:55 a. m.

WANT ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

(Continued On Page Five)

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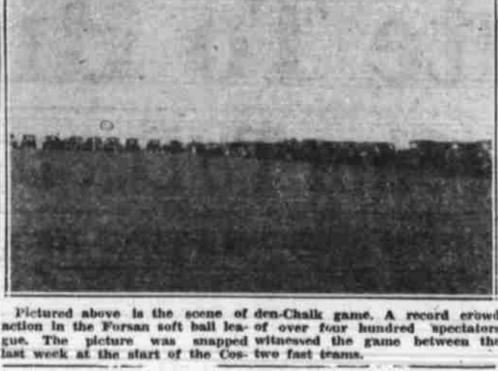
Stanton Buffaloes Stop Cosden Oilers 7 To 2

Heaton Hurls Bang-Up Game

Locals Rally Weakly In Ninth, Loading The Bases

By HANK HART
 The Cosden Oilers fell before the Stanton Buffaloes Sunday by the score of 7-2 when Heaton stopped the highly touted sluggers in their tracks.
 The Stanton flash had the locals eating out of his hands when he set "Lefty" Baber, Pep Martin, Cy Terrazas, and Pap Payne down without a hit.
 Only the pinch hitters and Jake Morgan solved the baffling slants of the right hander. Morgan connected with three for four while Rufe Morton, Pat Patton, and Miltaway Baker hit safely in their appearances as pinch-hitters.
 Only in the ninth frame was the Stanton twirler in trouble when the Cosdenites loaded the bases. But the frantic rally netted only one run when Heaton bore down to force two Oilers to roll weakly into the infield.
 Patton's hit made his fourth hit in as many times at the plate.

Oilfield Soft Ball Diamond



Pictured above is the scene of den-Chalk game. A record crowd action in the Forsan soft ball diamond over four hundred spectators. The picture was snapped between the game between the last week at the start of the Cos-two fast teams.

LOCAL TEAM NABS TILT 10-2

The Cosden Oiler soft ball team maintained its jinx over Midland Saturday night when it defeated the Soruggs Motor Co. team 10-2 in Midland's own ballpark.
 After the Oilers had taken a one run lead in the first inning, they broke through for three runs in the third to ice the game.
 Midland's best efforts were in the first and third when they crossed the plate once in each inning.
 In the sixth, the Cosdenites doubled their efforts of the third inning when they tallied six times, driving Straughn from the mound.
 Batteries: Soruggs - Pylon, Straughn and Allen; Cosden - Hening and Patton.
 Cosden 103 006 000-10 11 1
 Soruggs 101 000 000-2 6 4

Saturday night. The child has been called Patricia Ann.

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Drain and son Buddy of San Antonio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson. Mrs. Johnson and Charlene returned to their home with them for a visit.
 Dr. and Mrs. Claude S. Gillette, who have been visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Kennedy, left Monday for Chicago. Dr. Gillette is to deliver a series of lectures in Chicago at the National Chiropractic School.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Boyd of Stiles, Texas, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd came to attend the lecture delivered by Dr. Drain at the Chiropractic convention.
 Rev. C. A. Bickley will leave for Threebuckton to assist the Methodist preacher there in a revival.
 Mrs. C. A. Bickley left this morning for the Methodist encampment at Palo Duro Canyon. She will assist in the camp, having charge of the morning and evening worship.
 Miss Dorothy Mae Miller left

Sunday for Brownwood, where she will remain for a few days. She is visiting her uncle, C. A. White.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Julian will return tonight from a visit to Indiana and the World's Fair at Chicago.
 Bud Becktol came in Sunday afternoon from Hobbs, New Mexico, to spend a few days with friends.
 Dave Tobolsky left for Dallas Saturday night.
 Mrs. Mary Wilson is spending her vacation in Stanton with her mother.
 Mrs. W. A. Isham, who has been visiting her mother here, has returned to Coleman.
 George Ed O'Neil of Lubbock is here for a few days visiting friends.
 Mrs. H. V. Billings has returned to her home in Dallas after a five days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair.
MIRIAM CLUB
 The Miriam club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Kate Foster.

"Politics" In School Middle CEDAR POINT, O. (UP)—"Politics" was blamed for the financial plight of Ohio schools, in an address before Ohio Education Association delegates here. Senator Gunsett charged Ohio Legislators "were afraid to spend money lest their constituents take them to task."

Bliss Turned To Cyclism
 ODGEN, Utah (UP)—A June bride's bliss turned to a wronged woman's cynicism in less than six weeks for Marie Louise De Young Teach. She married Bert Teach on June 4. July 13 she filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty.
Read The Herald Want Ads
New Laxative Does 6 Things
 Doctors know a good laxative should have the six features which Formax has:
 1. Delicious, so you will not get sick taking it.
 2. Thorough, so you get real relief.
 3. No cramping, so you can eat and sleep.
 4. Gradual, so you can take it in moderation.
 5. Safe, so you can take it every day.
 6. Gentle, so you can take it every day.
 Doctors regularly prescribe the laxative ingredients in Formax. Delay is dangerous as you may get back on schedule and stay there. Chew Formax.

WHY NOT ARBITRATION BEFORE STRIKING

The average industrial dispute in this country, if it reaches the stage of open warfare, passes through three phases.
 First there is the period in which both sides hurl defiance and call on heaven and earth to witness that they are completely and everlastingly in the right.
 Next comes the time of outright hostilities. The workers lay down their tools and walk out—or they are locked out by the bosses; picket lines form at the gates, strike-breakers come to work with varying mixtures of sheepishness and defiance; heads get laid open, tear gas bombs are thrown, windows are broken and the usual bloody and tumultuous procedure, costly to everyone involved, is followed.
 Then, last of all, comes the settlement. Unless one side or the other wins a clear-cut victory, the general staffs of the two sides get together, neutrals are called in, and the whole dispute is put up to arbitration.
 In the end the arbitration committee hands down its decision, the contending parties accept it with cheers or with scowls, work is resumed again—and one more industrial dispute is over.
 It makes a rather dreary and discouraging routine. It is horribly expensive; the owner loses dividends, sometimes loses fat orders, frequently has property damage to pay for; the workers lose wages, and in many cases get clubbed and punched as well; the general public suffers inconvenience, has to pay for extra police work and in varying ways plays the unhappy role of the innocent bystander.
 And it leads one to wonder—why, since the average dispute winds up in arbitration anyway, can't arbitration be resorted to in the first place to save all this trouble?
 The answer, probably, is that to be stubborn and opinionated is a very ancient human trait which has not to date shown many signs of disappearing.
 Arbitration can hardly be forced on the contending parties—not without revising our whole political and economic framework more than most of us are prepared to do at this time. But the stern logic of hard facts points directly toward it.
 Unless victory for one side or the other is speedily gained, it usually comes in the end. Can't owners and workers see that everybody concerned would be ahead if it came right at the beginning?

SPORT LINES

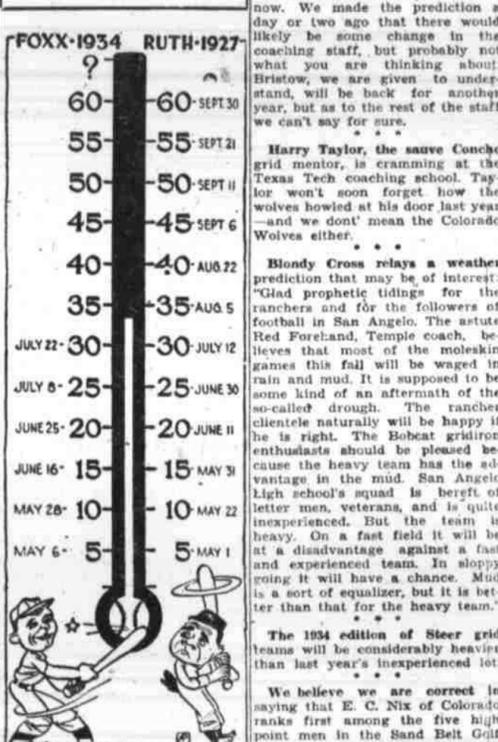
By TOM BEASLEY

Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

LEAGUE NO. 1 Games This Week
 7 p. m. on City Park diamond.
 Monday—Kiwanis vs. Robinson.
 Tuesday—Settles vs. Southern Ice.
 Wednesday—Crawford vs. Lions.
 Thursday—Herald vs. Robinson.
 Friday—Cosden vs. Southern Ice.
(Last Half Standings)
 Teams— P. W. L. Pct.
 Herald 7 5 2 .714
 Lions 7 5 2 .714
 Cosden 7 5 2 .714
 Kiwanis 7 4 3 .571
 Settles 7 3 4 .429
 Southern Ice 7 2 5 .286
 Crawford 7 0 7 .000

LEAGUE NO. 2 Games This Week
 8:30 p. m. on City Park diamond.
 Monday—Carter Chevy vs. Ford.
 Tuesday—C. & P. Druggists vs. Post Office.
 Wednesday—Cosden Lab. vs. Linck.
 Thursday—Flew's vs. Carter Chevy.
 Friday—C. & P. Druggists vs. First National Bankers.
(Last Half Standings)
 Teams— P. W. L. Pct.
 Linck 7 6 1 .857
 Cosden Lab. 6 4 2 .667
 Carter 6 4 2 .667
 Ford 6 4 2 .667
 Flew's Service 7 4 3 .571
 First National 8 3 5 .375
 Cunningham-Phillips 7 1 6 .143
 Post Office 7 1 6 .143

Foxx Following Babe's Big Year



Here, at a glance, is the story of the current campaign being waged by Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics on Babe Ruth's big league home run record of 60, set in the 1927 season. Off to a slower start than the Bambino was in his greatest bunting year, Jimmy, as the "thermometer" shows, had to hit at a rate of better than 10 homers a month through June and July to catch up with Ruth's 1927 mid-season pace.
 They were dead level on July 28 at 24 homers each, giving Foxx more than a week in which to get Number 35 before the August 5, 1927 date when Babe reached that figure.
GRID CALL!
 The first Steer grid session of the year is scheduled to be held Tuesday, Coach Obie Bristow said Monday morning.
 All candidates for the 1934 Bovine football machine are asked to meet Bristow at the high school Tuesday afternoon at 6 p. m.
 Carter Chevrolet matched a practice game with Linck to be played on the City Park diamond Thursday night. A little later it was discovered that the Carters were scheduled to play Flew's a league game on the same night, but rather than call the game off, Manager Ivey decided to double up and take on both clubs.
 Miller Harris, who played with Odessa in the Southwestern base-

Personally Speaking

Mrs. J. L. Milner returned Saturday night from Pomona, California, where she has been for several weeks on her vacation. She will leave this evening for Dallas, where she will purchase fall millinery for Albert M. Fisher Co.
 Garland Woodward has gone to Austin, where he will assist his brother, Walter Woodward, candidate for attorney-general, in the run-off election August 29th.
 J. Henry Edwards has returned from El Paso, where he has been on a business mission.
 Mr. Ralph Rix and Mrs. Robert Currie returned Sunday night from El Paso.
 Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd are the parents of a daughter, born

Appreciation!

I want to thank the voters of the 19th Congressional District for the nice vote given me in the election of July 28. I appreciate fully the high compliment paid me.
 I also want to thank the friends of candidates less fortunate than I for their many letters and expressions of good will and their offers of assistance, in the run-off race.
 By his own efforts alone, no man can win any political race, but with the assistance of the many friends who are now offering their services in my behalf, I feel that we can win.
CLARK M. MULLICAN

Yesterday and Today

WHO would want to go back to the standards of even a generation ago? We have traveled far since then. Inventions and scientific discoveries have furnished the principal vehicles: New conveniences, improved merchandise, better foods, added health-conserving means.
 But the thing which has hastened us on to the knowledge and acceptance of their benefits is advertising. It has brought new things quickly to all of us and sped us toward a different, better mode of living.
 Modern advertising sells us, not only things, but ideas. The advertising of soaps has sold us the health advantages of more frequent bathing. The advertising of modern bathroom equipment has made bathing a singular pleasure.
 The advertising of improved razors and beard softeners has made whisking off whiskers a simple daily ditty instead of a weekly major operation.
 Tooth-paste, tooth-brush and mouth-wash manufacturers and retailers are saving us untold aches and years of marred smiles, by advertising the importance of oral hygiene.
 As a result of the advertising of food manufacturers and purveyors, we have escaped from the drowsy dullness caused by heavy breakfasts and are full of forenoon vim and clear-headedness.
 The clothes we wear, furniture we use, fuel we burn, car we drive, telephone we've installed—all these would not so quickly have come home to us, were it not for the silent but irresistible force of advertising.
KEEP PACE WITH THE WORLD YOU LIVE IN BY READING THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

Giants Nose Out Eagles 6-5

The Giants nosed out the Brown Eagles 6 to 5 Sunday afternoon in a ninth inning rally.
 The Mexicans were leading 5 to 4 in the first half of the ninth, but the Giants put two across in their last time at bat.
 Red Wallace got on base on an error, stole second, and raced home when Paul Madison doubled to deep right-center. Gray walked and Pickle got on to fill the bases. Whit got up and Madison scored on a wild throw to the catcher.

Big Boys Rally In Last Of Ninth With Two Tallies

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Forsan League Softball

STANDINGS
 TEAM P. W. L. Pct.
 Chalk 11 9 2 .818
 Cosden 11 8 3 .727
 Moody 10 6 4 .600
 Schermerhorn 9 5 4 .556
 Continental 10 4 6 .400
 Humble 10 3 7 .300
 Shell 11 1 10 .091

Hunter Supporters To Meet Wednesday Night At 8:30 P. M.

H. F. Robbins, president of the Howard county Hunter-for-Governor club, has called a meeting of club members and friends and supporters of Tom F. Hunter, to be held in the district court room Wednesday evening beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Robbins especially invites supporters and friends of candidates eliminated in the governor's race in the July primary.
 It might be wise to have Mr. Rosenbald state his findings at considerable length.

Monster Broke Fish Nets

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (UP)—There's something in Carbon Lake near here too big for fishermen to handle. The monster breaks through their nets without trouble. Whether it is an 80-pound buffalo, or a 125-pound "shovelbill," or a monster alligator gar, or a 100-pound snapping turtle they are unable to tell.

Fort Houston Made Money

HOUSTON, (UP)—Fort Houston made a profit of more than \$25, 148 from city facilities of the ship channel during the first six months of the fiscal year ending July 30, 1934.

Plans will be discussed at this meeting for conducting a vigorous campaign in this area in the interest of Hunter's candidacy, Robbins said. There will be a few speeches made at the Wednesday night meeting.

T. E. JORDAN & CO.

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THURMAN Shoe Shop

304 Humble
 Expert Shoe Rebuilding
 Quality First—Service Always

SETTLES TAXI

PHONE 70
 West Entrance Settles Hotel
 Henry Moore, Mgr.

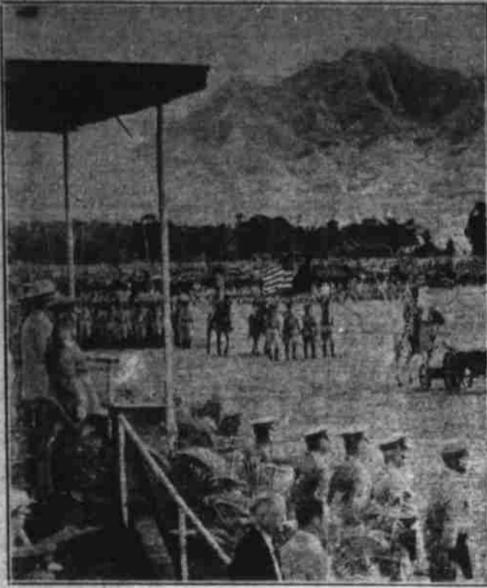
James T. Brooks

Attorney-at-Law
 Offices in State National Bank Building

Your Commercial PRINTING

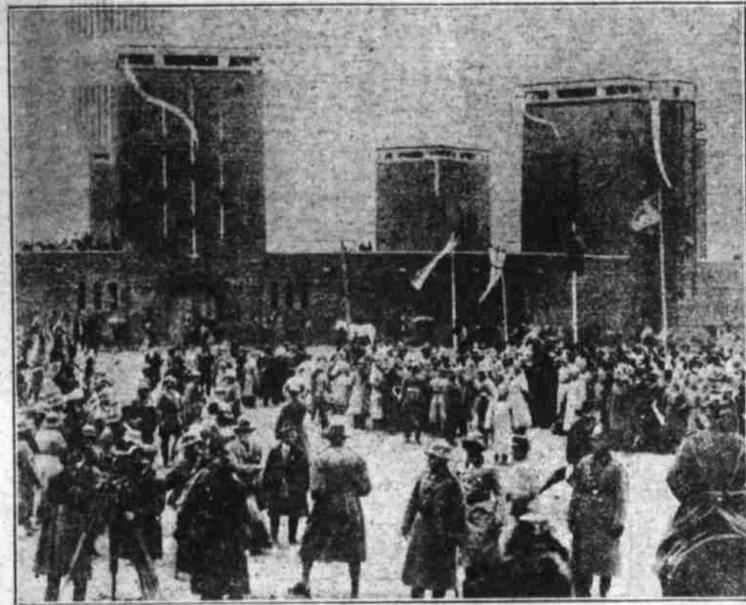
Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.

ROOSEVELT INSPECTS U. S. TROOPS IN HAWAII, SEES FAMED VOL 10



During his stay in the Hawaiian Islands, President Roosevelt witnessed an impressive demonstration of the efficiency of the United States army forces there. He is shown in the reviewing stand, at left, watching 15,000 troops march by. At right the President is shown wearing a carnation lei about his shoulders at the brink of Kilauea volcano on the island of Hawaii. Dr. Thomas Jagger (right), volcanologist of Hawaiian national park, is telling the chief executive about the volcano's history. (Associated Press Photos)

SCENE OF GERMANY'S FINAL VON HINDENBURG RITES



This huge fortress-like memorial at Tannenberg, East Prussia, where the army of Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg turned back the Russians in 1914, will be the scene of Germany's national funeral for its late war hero and president. While von Hindenburg in life expressed a desire to be buried near his manor home at Neudeck, the government asked the family to permit the body to be entombed in one of the imposing towers of the memorial. (Associated Press Photo)

'Big Train' Abed



A sudden attack of pleurisy sent Manager Walter Johnson (above) of the Cleveland Indians to a hospital and placed the command of the team in the hands of Willie Kamm, third baseman. (Associated Press Photo)

Opposes Mrs. Langer



Thomas M. Moodie (above), newspaper editor of Williston, N. D., democratic nominee for the governorship of North Dakota, will oppose Mrs. William Langer, republican nominee, in the fall election. (Associated Press Photo)

LEADING FIGURES IN 'BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS'



The feeling of tensely occasioned by the struggle for control of New Orleans continued after Senator Huey P. Long (left) defied a court command ordering national guardsmen holding the city registration office disbanded, by reinforcing the garrison. Across the street in the city hall picked police held control under orders of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley (right), who defied the partial martial law proclaimed by Gov. O. K. Allen (center), a Long supporter. (Associated Press Photos)

Modern "Swimmin' Hole"



Photo Ruth Alexander Nisbet. These Girl Scouts have missed the joys of the "old swimmin' hole" but they can probably teach their dads, who didn't, a few water tricks learned in their modern and well organized camp pool.

MRS. LANGER RECEIVES NOMINATION



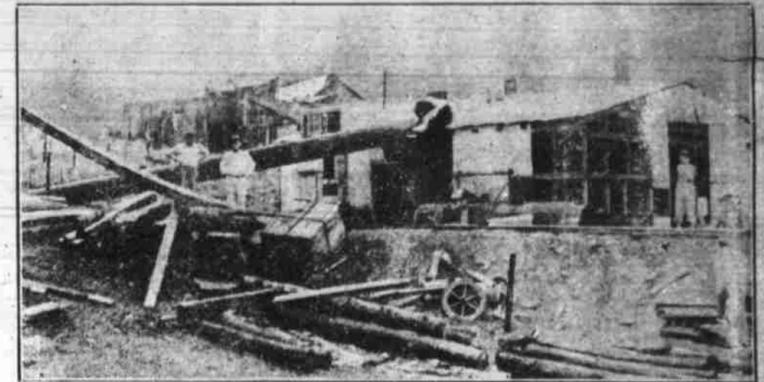
Mrs. William Langer, wife of North Dakota's deposed governor, is shown as she received notification of her nomination as the republican candidate for the governorship. W. J. Flinnigan, chairman of the nomination committee, is handing her the notice on behalf of the state committee. (Associated Press Photo)

Back At Work With Stitched-Up Heart



With two stitches in his heart, George Hampton, Lancaster, Pa., barber, went back to work after he was released from a hospital where he had been taken to recover from a stab-wound. His son, Jack, is in the chair. (Associated Press Photo)

MANY KILLED AS STORMS SWEEP MIDWEST STATES



Storms which swept the Great Lakes states, bringing wind, hail, rain and lightning, caused heavy property damage and left 10 persons dead in eastern Michigan and possibly five in Ohio. At top is shown the wreckage of a beer garden in Flint, Mich., one of the cities which felt the storm worst. Ten persons fled from the structure a few seconds before it collapsed. Below is the wreckage of a coal mine near Tallula, Ill., after it was damaged by the high wind. (Associated Press Photos)

SOMETHING SMART FOR FALL



Here's a smart turban and scarf set for fall wear. From Revillon Freres, the Persian turban is of stenciled kid with the scarf matching. Lilly Duché, the designer, is stanch only for hats and coats this year—not tweeds. With tweed she recommends felts. (Associated Press Photo)

FORMER AMBASSADOR AND BRIDE



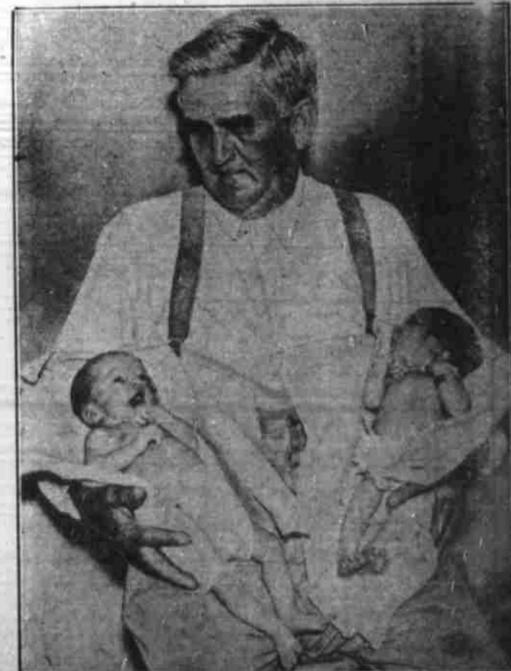
John N. Willis, 60-year-old former ambassador to Poland, is shown with his bride, the former Mrs. Florence Dolan of Fieldston, N. Y. They were married in Miami, Fla., immediately after the granting of a final decree of divorce to the auto manufacturer's first wife. The newlyweds will take a honeymoon trip to Europe. (Associated Press Photo)

DALL CHILDREN REJOIN DAD



"Buxxie" and "Bistic" Dall, grandchildren of President Roosevelt, had their first outing in months with their father, Curtis B. Dall, when they met him in Chicago. It was the first time they had seen him since their parents were divorced in Minden, Nev. Their mother, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, continued to Washington while a nurse took the children to their father's hotel. Here Dall and the children are shown as they started a tour of the world's fair. (Associated Press Photo)

AT 75 HE'S FATHER OF TWINS



This proud father is 75-year-old Charles A. Himsley, whose twin sons were born in Memphis, Tenn. Each weighed seven pounds at birth. The mother is 37 years old. The couple, married in 1925, has four other children, the oldest 10 years and the youngest 18 months. (Associated Press Photo)

SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Haxford Taylor

They Camp By Day



This is the life! And over 300,000 Girl Scouts have a chance to lead it this summer, when even those who cannot afford a long vacation are permitted to pitch their pup tents by the day in parks or on vaca-

I don't deserve it! I'm doing what I love to do. Mother—your mother—thinks we're rather chill!"

"That I am."

"I see."

"So, you see occasionally, I shall have to—"

"I understand."

"I hope you won't mind very much," he said. She smiled at that, and in a way that he did not understand. "And one more thing," he added. Yet again he hesitated.

"Yes?"

"You must need money."

"No, I don't, Bob, thank you so much—"

"But—"

"I have a sufficient income of my own; it's not a great deal, but it's quite enough—I meant to speak to you about it, but we never talked of money save at that moment when you told me I could check on your account."

He wondered why she had stayed with Miss Moore to whom she was not suited; with whom she had not been happy. He had supposed Marsha to be without income of her own.

Marsha spoke as if she had heard his thoughts.

"I lived with Aunt Gertrude," she said, "because—I suppose it sounds silly and it's not easy to ex-

plain—I thought if I left people might think she had looked in some way. And she did do her best and I didn't want them to think she hadn't, you see."

"There are moments when you make me feel small," he admitted; he added quickly, almost briskly. "You'll have to take money from me! I owe you everything; you're doing so much here."

"No," she combated. "I don't have to, Bob."

"You make it hard for me, Marsha."

"You make it hard for me when you ask to reward with money—a service I long to give; or rather—when you ask to pay me for a privilege you allow me I can't take anything from you, Bob."

"We'll have to talk of this again," he said, as he rose.

"Really must we?" she asked, looking up at him. She looked on her as he said his inflexible, "Yes."

She did not answer the smile. "I won't take money from you," she said stubbornly.

"Marsha!"

"I won't! You can't make me. Don't you understand anything of this? I can't. You aren't fair to ask me to."

(To Be Continued)

250 On "Star-Gazing" Party CLEVELAND (UP)—Two hundred and fifty persons turned up for a "star-gazing" party sponsored by The Cleveland Press and the West Side Y.M.C.A. The amateur astronomers ranged from grandmothers and grandfathers to grade school age. Admission to the observatory was free.

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MR. MILQUETOAST HAS BEEN INVITED DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS TO IDENTIFY THE MAN WHO STOLE HIS CAR

LECTURE Chapter 26

Bob saw Marsha move toward the door in slip away, despite the pressing of Victorian invitations to linger.

"She knows I want all the moments alone with you that I can have," said Bob after Marsha had disappeared. He stood looking at the spot where he had seen the last of her skirt, as he continued to chain a long-extinguished match.

"I feel that we lack, Robert when he is not here. I have no sense, with your wife near, of intrusion."

Mrs. Powers paused; Bob saw that she was "displeased."

"I have been wanting to say a few words to you, Robert, for some days."

"Yes, Mother?"

"I can not feel that you quite appreciate Marsha, Robert; here is a surely selfless, sweet loving character."

"Oh, I know, I know that!" he faltered.

"Don't pluck at that nail, dear. You'll make it sore."

"Sorry." He clasped his hands; raised his face.

"If you had added your word to my invitation, dear, she would have lingered."

He wondered, as he felt a sharp pang plunged into an old, dull pain, whether she would have lingered if he had added his word. He thought not.

"Be tender with her, Robert. She has surely lacked affection."

He had a flash of her, in Geoffrey Tarrington's arms. He rose to answer to end fro and hoped fervently—that it wouldn't last much longer. This particular lecture was not easy to endure!

"She loves you so!"

"God!" The old hard plunge of heart and longing.

"Of course," Bob managed to say quite steadily, "of course I know that."

"You accept the fact too casually, my dear. Every man is not loved as you are loved by your wife."

"I hope not," he thought with a flash of bitter humor.

"Marsha says that no woman can do justice to herself or the subject with a man stamping around the room, Robert."

He sighed deeply; again he settled to the small stool. He murmured, "All right, dear. But get at it. I must change, you know—"

"She is so sweet!"

"Oh—of course!"

"I don't mean to take exception, nor to nag, Robert, but there is no of course about it. She is rare. And so eager to learn. Now, Letitia would not have been interested."

"No," he admitted. He hoped it

wasn't wearing Marsha out. Lord, she was being good about it; generously, marvelously good.

"Robert, you should kiss her when you come in."

"Don't you think," he hazarded, voice conscious, "that that sort of thing has rather gone out?"

"Robert!"

"Well, all right I will hereafter!" he hastened to promise.

"I would!" Mrs. Powers advised. "You come in and kiss me, but never kiss Marsha. I can see it wounds her; it shows."

He didn't respond.

"And flowers. Your dear father sent me flowers every other Friday."

"Every other Friday, you say?" he questioned. He laughed delightedly; he was living on one of those rare, light moments when he was not haunted by the picture that Marsha and Geoffrey had burned deep into his heart with the acid that is known only by those who love overpoweringly.

"Kiss her," he muttered, "and send her flowers every other Friday."

"You could make it another day, of course, Robert, if you thought another day would be better than Friday."

"Yes, darling!" He rose, patted her shoulder and hurried up the stairs.

Marsha opened the door to him; she was wearing the gold negligee with the soft yellow fur at the neck and broad cuffs. He wished she would get rid of it. It brought too close to him a moment he would forget.

"If I may have a few words with you?" he said.

"Certainly! come in."

He stepped from his room to hers. "Will you sit down?" she asked.

"Well, perhaps. I want to talk over with you a few matters," he answered. "There are several things—"

"Sorry my raiment is so spread around," she apologized as he paused. She picked up from a chair a filmy bit of straps and lace, a pair of golden stockings. He had been so lame about her; everything she wore or touched.

He must have bored her frightfully, he realized, despite the fact that he had exercised an amazing restraint. She remembered his kneeling at her feet; kissing a small, gold shoe before he slipped it on for her and how she had felt; her inner plea that ran, "Don't! Don't! Let me kneel to you and tell you how cheap I've been and hear you say 'I love you! It doesn't matter! I love you anyway!'"

But that dream was past. He knew how cheap she had been and he didn't love her; and he couldn't say so, of course.

"Is there anything particular?" she asked. He was oddly, heavily silent, staring down at his hand-gripped hands.

"Oh, yes!" He came back with a jerk. "It's about the way I treat you. I am not sufficiently affectionate."

"I see."

"You are good about all this, Marsha."

"No, I'm not," she denied flatly. "Don't offer me even one laurel;

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DIVE	PEA	ABET
ARIA	ANT	SILLO
TART	SLOVENLY	
ANGER	ALI	GAS
IRON	CLAD	
CAN	LEE	UPAS
ORIOLE	EMBAR	K
LEAF	IRA	RAY
TER	MINAL	
FRA	RAP	SMASH
REVERSAL	ANTE	
ANON	PLY	ICON
POND	SEE	NEWS

ACROSS

- Shipping beetle
- Assent
- Snorer
- Martinet or vessel
- Wagon
- hunting
- ants
- horn
- cease
- Mexican rubber tree
- Philippine
- Mexican
- median
- 1111
- killer
- character in Arabian legend
- Shower
- Jet
- Portable shelter
- brother of Odin
- Fall to follow suit when
- gull
- Buildings for keeping horses
- Kind of cheese
- Antelope
- Spanish coins
- Glider for temporary use

DOWN

- Choice
- God of love
- Toward the ocean
- Chinese
- Kind of perfume
- And
- Medical
- Secondhand
- Pink
- Clare
- Fur-bearing animal
- Wells
- DOWN
- One who runs away
- Member of the priestly
- brilliant
- tribe
- Turkish
- Symbol for tantalum
- Small case
- ant again
- Acquiesce
- Registering degree
- Arrived
- Biblical
- Julius
- Obtain
- Elate away
- Preceding night
- Mexican slang
- Dutch dialect
- of South
- Africa
- Port
- Dimmed as by
- tears
- Part of a
- Shower
- Plunderer
- Powerful
- Rubber
- Toppers
- More pro-
- More pro-
- Glossy silk
- fabrics
- Poker term
- Picture
- See's husband
- Greek letter
- Short for a
- man's name
- Note of the

DIANA DANE



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—\$30 REWARD Dark blue wardrobe trunk containing clothing and letters, on Highway 90 between Sweetwater and Monahan, Texas, July 20th, 1934. Telephone Dr. Wm. R. Lyon, 945 North 6th Ave., Tucson, Arizona.

LOST—Brown suitcase containing ladies and boys clothing, Sunday, in Big Spring or on Highway to Sweetwater. Liberal reward. Mrs. W. B. Huckabee, Fort Springs, N. M.

2 Personals 2

LINCOLN HEAD PENNIES WANTED. Will pay up to \$2 each if over 10 years old; certain Indian Head pennies worth \$40 each; send for new complete catalog listing all coins from pennies to dollars. U. S. Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

8 Business Services 8

Thurman Shoe Shop 304 Rannels Street J. A. Thurman, Prop.

9 Woman's Column 9

SPECIAL \$2 oil permanent \$6c; others \$1.50 and \$2. Guaranteed. Tensior Beauty Shop, 202 Main St.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

THREE large room apartment for desirable couple. Mrs. Mary Williamson, 1100 Main St.

NICE clean cool 3-room furnished apartment; built-in fixtures; city conveniences; all bills paid. Mrs. M. B. Mullet, Bettles Heights.

34 Bedrooms 34

FOR RENT: Cool sleeping rooms. Phone 96.

37 Duplexes 37

UNFURNISHED brick duplex apartment; modern conveniences. Apply Williams Department Store.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

SMALL house, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at Toby's Jr. Dept. Store.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY—A six or seven-room house; good location. Write to Box 1165.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

rumption as a basis and estimated what it ought to get in revenue after repeal. When tax returns fell short by 60 per cent and more the cry was raised that bootleggers were continuing to vend the difference.

Several unmentioned angles figure into this situation. In the first place people had a lot more money to spend in the last year before prohibition than they have today. Secondly 14 years of aridity curtailed a rising generation to drink bathtub gin and other strong but inferior liquor and like it. Also, back in 1920 tin distillers didn't have anywhere near the current competition from the cost of keeping gas in the flivver—roads and auto travel being what they are today.

And finally, you don't have to be a dry agent to learn that most of your old bootleggers have turned to other more-or-less legitimate trades. It's too easy nowadays to run up an illegal cuff and send it to the laundry. The bootlegger once could have shut off your drinks by passing the word but today the bad-pay customer can always fall back on a legal drink and be sure his erstwhile oasis dries not complain about the unpaid bill.

It looks like a publicity battle between the government and the distillers with Morgenthau's sleeve holding the most axes and old John Public in a position to wake up and win a pot on the last card.

Drought—

The New Deal isn't half so worried about the drought's terrible toll as many of those Wall Street gentlemen who transcribe their fears and beliefs into ups and downs of the stock ticker.

Your Washington government is planning to reduce its drought relief expenditures this month by more than \$2,000,000. July figures show outright relief grants of \$18,730,721 and \$1,235,000 for emergency care of cattle, for a total of \$19,965,721. Allotments for August, when finally made public, will total \$17,725,850—\$15,785,850 going in grants and \$1,940,000 for cattle.

Don't misunderstand. If additional need arises this month Washington stands ready to spend whatever necessary beyond the \$19,965,721 allotment.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following candidates will be in the run-off primary Saturday, August 25th, 1934:

For Congress (19th District): GEORGE MAHON CHAS. R. MULLIN

For District Attorney: CECIL C. OLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAUPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Treasurer: ANDERSON BAILEY E. G. TOWLER

For County Superintendent: ARAM PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY G. E. MCNEW

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: JEROME N. ADAMS FRANK HODNETT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: A. S. THOMPSON PETER JOHNSON

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE JAMES S. WINSLOW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER W. B. SHAW

For Representative 1st District: C. H. FISHER MRS. W. W. CARSON

Emergency Relief administration. They began extending it soon after being organized. It was announced that in May 868,483 families—or 3,461,932 individuals—were receiving unemployment relief in drought counties of 23 states.

Since the last heat wave struck its additional blow FERA has revised its estimate of actual drought downward to 400,000 families, or 1,600,000 individuals. The May figure, officials say, included everyone in the vast area on the dole. Since then they've been building up a day by day offensive against drought relief in particular. They think they have the situation fairly well in hand.

Specs—

It will be interesting to watch what market speculators do to foodstuff futures. Drought hysteria and wild talk of a starving nation have given them a green field in which to operate. One man who should know his way around told this writer wheat would hit \$1.50 by next spring.

It may be the gentleman's connection with a recent Republican administration inspired the prediction. He seemed to be quite serious.

Notes—

(Washington) Politicians are waiting for FDR to reveal whether he will appeal for non-partisan support of the New Deal or stand by Farley. Most Democrats want an out-and-out partisan campaign.

Superheated watermelons in a hot southern Maryland field were hit by a cold rain and popped open by the million. Forty-nine new federal agencies are listed in an official handbook. They run from AAA to Zone Board. A special D. C. car equipped with megaphone patrols streets telling motorists and pedestrians their mistakes.

New Dealers deny that Socialist Upton Sinclair correctly interprets federal aims when he says FDR is following Sinclair.

NEW YORK BY JAMES McMULLIN

Riddle—

New York still hopes that business will go places and do things this fall. But the informed are not cherishing dream castles of a spectacular climb to prosperity. They see new builders block the path that won't be easy to get over.

A careful checkup has pretty well dispelled the drought bogey but another and more solid obstacle has replaced it in financial calculation. That's the loss of purchasing power due to strikes. Experts estimate the shrinkage traceable to shutdowns at \$50,000,000 so far in 1934. This sum represents direct loss only. Several times that sum is tied up indirectly because fear of further labor troubles has frozen business spending.

And when business doesn't but individual pocketbooks suffer also. Conservatives call section 7a the villain of the piece. Analysis by a New York figure sharp shows 71% of this year's strikes originated in disputes about what it means. 22% were straight wage arguments and 7% came from miscellaneous causes. Wall Street claims that a high price to pay for a benefit that even labor finds ambiguous.

There's no evidence yet that the end is in sight. Most New York authorities privately believe that the strike epidemic has just begun—and their Washington scouts report that the Labor Department has the same opinion. They insist that FDR must find a definite an-

swer quick to the 7a riddle or NE will destroy more purchasing power than it has created.

Martyrs—

You'd be surprised how many financial influences are bound to victimize the anti-red campaign than they were by the "red menace." They fear that vigilante zeal and the determination of many industrialists to purge their factories of "communist influence" are bound to victimize a number of legitimate labor leaders with a resultant backfire that might be very costly to the conservative cause.

The best posted New Yorkers aren't seeing red at all. They realize there are communists in labor ranks. But they are convinced this element is negligible and will remain so unless business leaders themselves raise red recruits by making martyrs.

Provocative—

The New York City administration's measures to combat radicalism draw caustic fire from high conservative sources. First the city suggested that legitimate labor heads be registered and fingerprinted by the police. The theory was that this would protect them from police molestation in case of trouble—and the further inference that any strike without police credentials might just as well expect to meet up with a nightstick.

That didn't go so well with the unions. The idea was officially abandoned but it left a bitter taste in labor mouths which won't help any if there are flare-ups.

Then Police Commissioner O'Ryan created a special Rifle Regiment to replace the old Riot Squad and is giving the group intensive military training. Keen observers call it "provocative preparedness." If the object was to awe potential demonstrators they believe it will work in reverse.

A leading banker remarks: "If O'Ryan wants to stir up 'civil commotion' he has certainly picked the right way to do it."

Fostered—

The New York grapevine intimates that Federation of Labor officials are none too cordial towards the Recovery Administration. The story runs that conservative labor leaders feel NIRA has definitely fostered the growth of radical unions—however unintentionally—with its principle of proportional minority representation in collective bargaining. Company unions aren't the only ones to thrive on that diet.

Conversely radical labor groups as well as company-sponsored organizations will suffer from malnutrition if the new National Labor Board can and will enforce the principle of majority rule in capital-labor relations.

Politics—

Rumors are thick in Wall Street that Governor Lehman is about to withdraw his candidacy for reelection. The idea is that his firm wants him back and that such a move would clear the track for Jim Farley's gubernatorial aspirations. It's also reported that Lehman is fed up with backstage sniping from within his own party. The wise take the story with salt. They point out that it looks remarkably like the old build-up for "the office seeks the man"—which would greatly strengthen Lehman's candidacy if it gets across. They add that if Farley is aiming for the White House in 1940 his political sense must tell him he'd better wait for the governorship until '36.

Contests—

There's no rest for the weary. Jim Farley—having achieved a triumph in Dooling's choice as Tammany boss—is now faced by a revolt in the ranks of the erstwhile Recovery Party. There were two kinds of Recovery—professional politicians like Flynn or the Bronx and Democrats who thought the Recovery movement offered the best chance of purging the New York City Democracy of bossism. The former are pleased with the Dooling deal—the latter are disillusioned and inclined to be bitter. They're saying it with primary contests and some of them will make it tough for the regulars.

Sidelights—

U. S. Steel's proud second quarter record of getting back to the black isn't as cheering as it sounds. It was largely due to advances orders usually placed in the third quarter but moved up because of strike and price worries—which won't help the third quarter any. Sears Roebuck may resume its dividend before the end of the year. Savings banks in 15 states have over 12 1/2 million depositors—an all-time high.

Trader—

The airlines wish Mr. Farley would amuse himself with balancing the Post Office budget and stop playing cat and mouse with them. Specifically they wish he would pay them for carrying the mail the last month before their contracts were cancelled. It seems that if the contracts were fraudulently let. But there's another angle.

If the lines sue as they can under the Air Mail Act it might be embarrassing. On the other hand they would probably wait a long time and get no more than is owed them for the month.

What would any horse-trader do with that setup?

Sidelights—

The stock market's blind stagger last week didn't seem to make sense but on broker says he knows the answer. He claims it was liquidation of the Dillinger estate. Carter Glass is Wall Street's current hero. He said all the things the boys have been saying to say but didn't dare. Despite Woodring-McArthur talk of Air Corps increases it's not likely anything will be done now. What's the point if the Howell commission comes along in February with an ultimate plan for Army as well

Capacity Crowd Hears Melvin Wise In Opening Sermon At Church Of Christ Open Air Revival Meeting

The open-air gospel meeting at the Church of Christ started Sunday night with splendid interest manifested and almost a capacity crowd present. The meeting is being conducted on the vacant lot at the corner of Fourteenth and Main streets. The preaching is being done by the local minister, Melvin J. Wise. Mr. Wise spoke on Paul's charge to Timothy, "Preach the Word." He used for his text Tim. 4:14: "I charge thee therefore before God and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead at His appearing and His kingdom; Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine. For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; and they shall turn away from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables."

He said in part: "Is it possible that the time of which Paul here spoke has come? Is it true that in this boasted age of enlightenment and skill, men will not endure sound doctrine? It is very common to hear people say: 'I don't like to hear doctrinal sermons', but I would be ashamed to be afraid and afraid to be ashamed to preach any other kind. Paul said to Timothy: 'Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them; for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee.'"

"Never was there a more solemn charge clothed in human language, than the charge Paul gave to Timothy to preach the Word. The oath of office taken by the governor of Texas, or by the president of the United States isn't near so serious nor responsible. Paul said: 'We is unto you, if I preach not the gospel, I will eat of my bread.' He said: 'But though we, or an angel from heaven preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed. As we said before, so say I now again, if any man preach any other gospel unto you than that which he has received, let him be accursed. Gal. 1:8-9. 'Why should we preach the Word? First, because 'This is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you'; and the gospel is the power of God unto salvation.' Rom. 1:16. Hence, when the Word is preached, the gospel is preached; and when the gospel is preached, the Word is preached. Therefore, no gospel no salvation. Second; the Word produces faith. Rom. 10:17; and without faith it is impossible to please God—Heb. 11:6. Third, the Word of God is the seed of the kingdom—Lk. 8:11. In farming there can be no crop without seed sown, so there can be no spiritual crop without the Word sown in the heart of men. Hence, there can be no crop—no Word preached, no Christians made. Fourth, the Word brings wisdom of salvation—II Tim. 3:15. Where the Word has never been preached the word is in spiritual darkness. Where the rays of gospel truth have never shone, there ignorance, superstition, and idolatry covers the earth. Just lift, if possible, the Word of God from our own land and spiritual darkness would envelop our country, just as physical light would vanish out of existence when a candle light is blown out. David said: 'The entrance of thy words giveth light.'—Psm. 119:130.

It is quite a myth to think that the Holy Spirit operates on the sinner directly, separate, and apart from the Word of God. If the Holy Spirit operates on the heart of man apart from the Word, why does it not make Christians in heathen lands where the Word has never been preached? If the Holy Spirit operates here and there without the Word of God being preached, what benefit have we in the Word, why preach it at all? The Word of God is able to do for man everything necessary to his conversion and salvation that the Holy Spirit will do. This is evidence that the Spirit works through the Word. If it is conversion that the sinner needs, the Word of God can do that—Psm. 19:7. If it is sanctification that he needs, the Word of God can do that—John 17:17. If it is salvation that he needs, the Word of God can do that—James 1:21. If it is faith that he needs, the Word of God can do that—Rom. 10:17. The Spirit and the Word work together. Fifth, we should preach the Word, because it cuts. Paul said that it is "quick and powerful, sharper than any two-edged sword"—Heb. 4:12. It cuts, it breaks, it crumbles the modern theories and doctrines of men. Sixth, we should preach the Word, because it is by the Word that we shall be judged in the last day—John 12:48.

"To whom should we preach the Word? 'All nations'—Matt. 28:19. 'Every creature'—Mr. 16:15. 'All men'—Eph. 5:14.

"In what spirit should we preach the Word? First, in earnestness—Judge 3: Second, in love—Eph. 4:15. Third, Uncompromisingly—II Tim. 1:13.

Tonight, Mr. Wise will speak on "What Happened On Pentecost." Services begin promptly at 8:15 p. m. A most cordial welcome is extended to all.

Jurors Hold Blizzard Party—CHESHIRE, Conn. (UP)—Fellow jurors who sat with Howard W. Durand in a superior court panel during the February blizzard, were reunited at a "blizzard party" at Durand's farm when the thermometer hovered in the early 90's. Judge Frederick M. Peaseley, who presided over the court, was a guest at the picnic lunch and corn roast.

as other aviation? Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Becomes Dictator Of German Finance



His appointment as acting minister of economics has made Hjalmar Schacht (above) the economic and financial dictator of Germany. He is president of the reichsbank and long has been a leader in the German world of finance. (Associated Press Photo)

O. P. Griffin Back From Short Course

County Agent O. P. Griffin, who has been attending the farmers short course at College Station, returned here Monday and assumed charge of his office. He was accompanied home by his daughter, Miss Marie Griffin.

Thousands At German Fete

AKRON, O. (UP)—A parade of members of Akron, O.'s German colony, attired in historical costumes representing the different territories of their fatherland, was a high spot of the Germany Day celebration held near Copley, O. Thousands of Germans from all northern Ohio, gathered for the affair. Four large singing societies sang folk songs individually and in a massed chorus.

Used Boat on Main Street

ROBINSON, Ill. (UP)—Heavy rains stopped traffic here, but it did not stop Ned Hippensteel from going down the street. He got out his boat and paddled down one of the main thoroughfares.

Dined for Religion

STUEBENVILLE, O. (UP)—When Raymond H. Strohl dined for any program other than a religious one, his wife, Belva, turns the switch, he testified here in a divorce action.

Two Glasscock Tests Spudded

Shell 2 Coffee Acidizes; Schermerhorn 4 Phillips to Pump

Two tests were spudded last week in Glasscock county, where two wells were nearing completion.

Noble No. 3 Edwards, 330 feet from the south line and 900 feet from the west line of section 17, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, spudded July 30, drilled to 130 feet in redrock and cemented 12 1/2-inch casing, Sims No. 1 McDowell, 1,850 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 19, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, was spudded July 31.

Shell No. 2 Coffee, in section 15, block 33, was treated with acid after plugging back four feet to 2,160 and had not been tested in mid-week. It showed oil from 2,119-22 feet and from 2,108-64 feet, filling 450 feet with fluid, approximately one-half oil, one-half water.

Schermerhorn No. 4 Phillips, in the northeast quarter of section 23, block 33, drilled plug at 2,169 feet, where it cemented 8 1/4 inch casing and obtained gas in deepening to 2,456 feet in line. It was going on the pump. Shell No. 4 Phillips, also in section 23, block 33, was rigging up standard tools after cementing 6 5/8 inch pipe at 2,131 feet, one foot off bottom.

Continental No. 3 Phillips, in the northwest quarter of section 24, block 33, had a slight showing of oil from 2,187 to 2,194 feet and drilled ahead. Luce & Pickens No. 1 Lee, in the northwest quarter of section 20, block 33, continued fishing for a bit at 2,100 feet in line. The same firm's No. 1 Turner, in section 19, block 33, ran 8 1/4 inch casing to 1,100 feet and was cleaning out, bottomed at 1,850 in redbeds.

John I. and P. D. Moore's No. 1 Gulf-Daniel (Hubbard), wildcat in south central Glasscock county, had drilled past 900 feet in redbeds. It is in the southeast corner of section 26, block 34, township 5 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

Steve Currie, Frank Gilpin, Jr., and Wahlenmaier's No. 1 Calverly, southeastern Glasscock county, tested, prepared to reset 8 1/4 inch casing at 2,250 feet in redrock and sand. It is in section 24, block 36, township 4 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, 13 miles northwest of Moore Bros. No. 1 Gulf-Daniel.

John I. Moore and others' No. 1 L. S. McDowell, northwest central Glasscock county wildcat, seeking Ordovician production, had drilled Saturday morning to 3,712 feet in Permian line, still carrying a hole full of water. It is in section 22, block 34, township 1 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

Golden Bear Growls

It is still a bit early to start making football predictions in the west, since there is no telling where a lot of junior college stars eligible for competition in any institution of the Pacific coast conference may enroll.

Most of the coaches, however, agree with Navy Bill Ingram that for man-power, California is going to be right up at the top. Of course, Stanford, Rose Bowl victim last New Year's day, isn't going to be a pushover in any sense of the word and Southern California, with only two defeats in four years, can't exactly be counted out.

A lot of outstanding backs are promised, with Stanford's Bobby Grayson; Southern California's Irvine (Cotton) Warburton; Oregon State's Norman Franklin and Oregon's Bobby Parke, the N.C.A.A. javelin record holder, a few to re-

Home Demonstration Agent To Meet With Community Clubs

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

Re-Aligning All-Time Polo Stars

Louis E. Stoddard, who is better qualified to do so than any other man in the United States, was talking about polo and great polo teams. He thinks he made a mistake when he placed Tommy Hitchcock at No. 3 on his all-time all-American team. On reconsideration and after losing an argument to Devereux Milburn, whom Stoddard rated the all-time back, he now thinks Hitchcock should be at No. 2 with Watson Webb at No. 1 and the late Harry Payne Whitney at No. 3.

Speaking of Whitney reminded Stoddard of a famous incident connected with the selection of the 1913 American team picked to play England for the International cup. Whitney as captain, named the team, with himself at No. 3. Malcolm Stevenson, later a famous internationalist himself, looked the list over, turned to Whitney and remarked bluntly: "What are you on there for?"

Whitney replied that he felt he was the man to handle Noel Edwards, one of the British stars, to which Stevenson replied: "Maybe so, but nothing you have shown in play this season would indicate as much."

Whereupon Whitney, without another word, went to the chairman of the Polo association and resigned from the team. Later, however, Whitney was persuaded to reconsider, played his customary position on the "Big Four" with the Waterbury brothers and Milburn, and helped beat back the British challenge. Whitney retired from the international field the following year and the British captured the cup.

Widow Shoots Down Lawyer

Prominent San Antonio Attorney Victim Of Shooting Monday

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Judge Ben H. Kelly, 64, well known San Antonio attorney, was shot down as he stood at the intersection of Navarro and Houston streets shortly after noon Monday. He died in a hospital half an hour later.

A woman giving her name as Mrs. Gladys Rice, about 40 was taken into custody by police immediately after the shooting.

The woman said she was a widow. Police investigation disclosed she was a seamstress.

Two bullets struck Judge Kelly as he stood about three feet from the curb.

Sells Insurance at 94. GRAFTON, Mass. (UP)—David L. Fiske, 94, still is active in his insurance business here.

The Changeless Cycle

SPRING is gone. Summer is fading. But their return is as inevitable as tomorrow's dawn. Next year they will be back again.

Then it will be the same changeless cycle. . . . Same April showers and burst of May flowers. Same old lawn mowing. Same donning of warm-weather togs. Same craving of new summer furniture. Same exciting vacation planning. Same hundred and one needs and longings.

Why not provide for such future certainties when the advantages are so much in your favor? Buying in August and September what you are going to need or want in June carries the wisdom of Solomon. Read the advertisements in this newspaper and see. Watch for the end-of-season sales. Compare the values with those of the season's opening. Prices are lower because merchants would rather clear out surplus stocks at bargain prices than carry them over until next season.

So—what'll it be? . . . For next summer's lawn, a premium-quality mower at an ordinary-quality price. That long-desired rattan suite for the sun-porch. Some rustic furniture. Awnings. A new refrigerator at an irresistible price. Day by day, you'll find them all in the advertisements in this newspaper. The raincoat which last Spring seemed a bit high. Two or three linen suits at a genuine bargain—to be hung away for next summer's torrid waves. A money-saving buy of summer underwear, pajamas, shirts, ties, knickers, sports shoes and stockings.

EARL CARROLL'S



MURDER AT THE VANITIES

with the MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

- and Carl BRISSON, Victor McLAGLEN, Jack OAKIE, Kitty CARLISLE, Duke ELLINGTON and his Orchestra

—FLA— "Movie Daze" Paramount News

RITZ

Five Texas Cities Ask Centennial

Planned Celebration In 1936 Is Being Asked For By Larger Cities

CORPUSCANA—Now that activity in at least five Texas cities is being directed toward securing the major celebration of the Texas Centennial in 1936 the people in increasing number are asking for detailed plans concerning the celebration, just what it provides, and the methods of execution.



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the vastness of the matter to be portrayed, for the committee says in its report, which was adopted by the centennial commission and is official that: "We recommend that in order to portray properly to the world the incomparable history and unexampled progress of Imperial Texas, our observance thereof should be a centennial celebration, international in scope, as big and great and beautiful and inspiring as it humanly possible within the time allotted and with the resources provided."

This celebration, to be staged in the city center, the major event will be of this character: "Impressively emphasize the material, educational, artistic, cultural and religious development of Texas." Further: "The Central Exposition must be Texanic in its proportions and continental in its ideals; that the occasion in spite of ancient differences between Texas and Mexico, once divided by now the friendship of good neighbors, should be utilized to cultivate and continue the spirit of mutual understanding and good will that shall endure unbroken through all coming generations; and that the Republic of Mexico should be invited in appropriate days and in generous fashion to take part in our centennial program."

The story of progress through the last hundred years is not to be overlooked because the plan provides: "The Central exposition shall encompass in its practical development the complete story of Texas' progress from the crude beginnings of our hardy pioneers to the splendor of our modern-day civilization; that here be gathered in exhibit, the reproduction and pageant representation of all that is best in agriculture, live stock, mineral resources, social science, fine arts, liberal arts, education, culture and religion—all this to the end that Texas may know and love Texas better and that both information and inspiration shall greet the un-numbered millions whom we invite within our gates."

The plan further contemplates that the successful city shall provide a minimum of 200 acres of land, suitable transportation, utility service, designated buildings, etc.

From this is seen the scope of the centennial idea and the plans along which the idea will be executed. It should make it plain to every citizen that Texas is not contemplating a celebratory in which the midway and the amusements of other nature will predominate, but a celebration along lines not heretofore attempted in the United States, unique in plan and execution, an attraction that never before has been offered the people of this and other nations.

To accomplish this purpose a finance committee composed of General John A. Hulen of Fort Worth as chairman, and having as members Mrs. Fannie Campbell Westmark of Palestine, and Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, has set as a minimum goal for financing the celebration \$15,000,000. It has not set forth an arbitrary figure to be secured from any city, or from the state or federal governments. It is foreseen, however, that the cooperation of the three will be necessary, and the theory has been advanced that the successful city will have to bid in terms of millions of dollars.

In order that the state may be acquainted with all the plans and details of the celebration a publicity committee at Corsicana under the direction of Lowry Martin as chairman, has been functioning since early in July. "selling" the centennial to Texas. Responses running into the many thousands from all sections of the state indicate the aim is being accomplished. Texas is Centennial-conscious, and the city securing the central celebration on September 1, will secure an attraction that in 1936 will attract literally millions of people into its gates, resulting in a great business stimulant, the relief of unemployment, and national and international advertising.

Production Is Developed By Howard Pair

Three Wells Are Completed For 2,102 Barrels Daily

Oil production was developed in Howard county last week by The California Co.'s No. 1 Dodge and Fuglar & Patterson's No. 1-Hyman while more was drilled by Illinois Oil Co.'s No. 1-B Davis, just acquired from Stacy E. Horn of Fort Worth and Dr. G. T. Hall of Big Spring. Three wells with total daily potential of 2,102 barrels were completed.

The California Co.'s No. 1 Dodge, in section 1, block 20, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, struck oil between 2,400 feet, where it cemented 6 5/8-inch casing, and 2,494 feet and was estimated good for 70 barrels daily before being treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Oil Falls Illinois' 1-B Davis Illinois' No. 1-B Davis obtained an increase at 2,507 feet and drilled ahead at 2,727 feet in brown lime with the hole full of oil. It is in the northwest quarter of section No. 1-A Davis, in the northeast quarter of section 2, was completed at 2,800 feet, flowing 600 barrels daily, above the average for the area. The two wells have moved production three-quarters of a mile north. Almost a mile farther north Frion Mountain Oil Co. began preparations to spud No. 1 Road, 230 feet out of the southeast corner of section 46, block 30, township 1 north, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Davis had drilled to 2,340 feet in lime. Phillips No. 1 Lane had reached 900 feet in redbeds. Both are in section 2, block 20, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

Eastland Oil Co.'s No. 1 Chalk, W. Ry. Co. survey, bottomed at 1,858 feet in sandy lime, showed no immediate response to a 20-quart shot from 1,850-30 feet, being estimated good for 60 barrels before shooting and for the same amount afterwards. A test was awaited. The week before, the well showed oil from 1,754-58 feet and had increases from 1,758-72 and from 1,806-12 feet.

Hyman, Good for 10 Barrels Fuglar & Patterson No. 1 Hyman in section 49, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, was shot with 30 quarts from 1,313 feet, the top of the pay, to 1,326 feet, the total depth, and was estimated good for 10 barrels daily. Continental No. 10 Settles in section 133, block 29,

membership roster has been asked by President A. W. Thomas to send their names to Secretary E. F. Robbins, Big Spring. Delegates to the Tulsa meeting say all work will now be done according to an accepted code.

Odessa High School Band Has 40 Pieces ODESSA—The high school band under the direction of G. Ward Moody, has grown in size and skill since its beginning nearly a year ago. This school year the band will include forty pieces composed of three basses, three drums, four trombones, four horns, two baritone, six trumpets, five saxophones, twelve clarinets and piccolo. There will be another beginners' class this year and one will be organized each year hereafter.

At Old Settlers Reunion



Shown above is a view of the crowd at Parrish grove where the Old Settlers reunion was held July 27. The huge, spreading trees made the spot an ideal location for the occasion.

W. & N. W. Ry. Co. in anhydrite, shale and lime. Merrick & Lamb No. 17 Clay, in section 126, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, was going on the pump at 1,852 feet. It topped the pay from 1,705-14 feet, had a showing of gas from 1,727-32 feet and showed more oil from 1,734-54 feet, from 1,903-10 and from 1,822-27 feet. Sinclair-Prairie No. 12 Dodge, in section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was awaiting a test after shooting with 300 quarts from 2,610 to 2,810 feet, the total depth. Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Percy Jones in section 9, block 30, was building derrick.

Plymouth No. 11 T-P Land Trust, in the southwest quarter of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was completed at 2,360 feet in lime, pumping at the rate of 1,114 barrels daily. Humble No. 4 Settles, in section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, pumped 355 barrels daily upon completion at 2,384 feet following treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Rattlesnake Bites Odessa Boy Twice ODESSA—Kenneth Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moody, was bitten by a rattlesnake last week. He had gone to the pasture to drive cows when he heard his dog bark and saw him digging in a hole. Kenneth pulled the dog away and reached into the hole, where he thought he felt a thorn stick him. He reached back into the hole and was bitten again. He saw that it was a rattlesnake. Not realizing his immediate danger, the child endeavored to finish driving up the cows but his hand had swollen until he could not close the gate. His small brother finished the task while Kenneth hurried home. He calmly announced, "Mother, I'm snake-bit."

Mrs. Moody plunged the boy's hand into a can of kerosene and immediately summoned the doctor. Miss Mary Louise Gilmour and Miss Jessie Mae Couch spent Sunday in Odessa.

City Life Banned For Farm Youth By Nazi Decrees

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER BERLIN, (AP)—Drastic measures which even prevent urban housewives from hiring country maids for housework are being taken by the Nazi government to check the drift of the farm population to the cities. For Berlin new working permits will be issued hereafter only in rare instances for workers from outside whose wages are likely to be below \$1,400 a year. This applies to all categories of labor including servants.

The federal labor office is being impugned by Berlin women of the wealthier classes to make an exception for the Pomeranian or Mecklenburg peasant girls whom these women prefer as maids or cooks. The pleas fall on deaf ears, so long as there are unemployed city servants.

Summer Resorts Hit A ban also has been placed upon the hiring of farmers' daughters by summer resorts as chambermaids, waitresses and barmaids. Summer resorts, especially in Bavaria and the Black Forest, have been in the habit of recruiting their help for their busy season from the surrounding country.

This had a two-fold effect: the farmers complained that at the busiest time of harvesting their daughters were away from home; the girls themselves having mingled with the civilized hotel guests often tried to drift to the cities. Another industry which has been affected is the state-owned railways. Many section or divisional managers found it cheapest or most convenient to hire farm hands from the neighborhood for construction work. This, too, is to stop as jobless city workers are to be employed.

May Force Farm Work If these measures do not succeed in arresting the farm-to-city movement, the federal labor office has power to comb the industrial plants for men with farming antecedents, and to send them back to agriculture. Care will be taken, however, not to raid the skilled trades. Germany is as much in need of really skilled workers as she is of farmers. If, therefore, a country boy is learning to be a watch maker or a carpenter, he need not fear that he will be yanked back to the farm.

CCC Recruits Leave Tents For Barracks

248 Men Now In Camp; Construction Work Continuing

Two hundred and forty eight men have moved into permanent quarters of the C.C.C. camp at the scenic Mountain state park site. Captain H. J. Hubbard said Saturday that enlistment for the camp was completed and that the 18 local experienced men needed had already been recruited.

Friday the men engaged in moving from their temporary camp east of the permanent site and abandoning their tents in favor of barracks. Saturday the once imposing row of more than fifty tents had dwindled to four used in housing equipment. The men have had access to the mess hall since Monday, said Captain Hubbard.

Construction work on 17 structures continued at a rapid pace Saturday with 12 of these structures underway or completed. Structures already constructed or to be raised include six barracks, headquarters, kitchen and mess hall, infirmary, garage, foreman's quarters, officer's quarters, superintendent's office and tool storeroom, superintendent's garage, blacksmith shop, bath house and latrine.

Thompson R. Richardson, camp superintendent, has not yet received plans for development of the park, but it is probable that the men will be engaged in improving the roadway pending receipt of these plans. Until this work starts, Captain Hubbard indicated they would be engaged in improving their campsites.

TUESDAY USED CAR BARGAIN 1930 Chevrolet Coupe \$125 Big Spring Motor Company Ph. 658 Main at 6th

R. C. Sanderson, In Europe, Reports He Is Enjoying Visit Friends in the city have received word from R. C. Sanderson, at Oxford, England, that he is enjoying his tour of Europe immensely. Mr. Sanderson sailed from New York early in June and expects to return to the states some time in September.

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