

Shooting Starts Between Bonus Army, Police

Edwards Test Has Potential Of 2,184 Daily Allowable To Be Set At 230 To 309 Barrels, Says Report

Tested for proration, Noel T. Lawson, A. E. Service and others. No. 1 M. M. Edwards, Glascock county's latest producer, pumped 91 barrels of oil the second hour giving it a potential of 2,184 barrels daily. The daily allowable was computed unofficially at 250 to 310 barrels.

Fights Suspension



Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, led forces opposing the order of three Hoover cabinet members that the board be closed because of alleged discrimination against the Farmers National Grain corporation. (Associated Press Photo)

Ferguson's Cause To Be Pushed Here Sterling Says Dan To Help During Runoff

Supporters Call Meeting Saturday Evening At 8 o'Clock
Supporters of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson are requested to attend a rally at the Court House here at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, July 30 to plan for organizing a county-wide Ferguson-Fer-Governor Club, and to carry out an aggressive campaign for her until the second primary, August 27.

JAPAN'S OLYMPIC GIRLS WEAR KIMONOS FOR EVENING



For evening girls on Japan's Olympic team dress in their best kimonos. Here several are shown displaying the latest thing in Japan for evening wear. Left to right: Hatsuko Morioka, Yukie Arata, Yetsuko Kamakura, Kazuo Kojima, Hatsuko Matsuzawa. (Associated Press Photo)

Order Issued For Eviction Immediately

Attorney General Tells Wrecking Crews To Raze Shacks
WASHINGTON (AP).—One unidentified veteran was shot dead and another was seriously wounded in rioting between bonus seekers and police near the Capitol Thursday. Troops were ordered out at the direction of President Hoover.

WASHINGTON (AP).—Troops were ordered out this afternoon because of rioting between police and members of the bonus army.

From Fort Myer, Virginia, squadrons of cavalry rushed into the city headed for the White House. Meanwhile drove near the Capitol police strove to keep order among the veterans who were in an ugly mood after being fired upon by police.

WASHINGTON (AP).—Shooting broke out between police and veterans encamped on Pennsylvania avenue two blocks from the capitol.

The veterans urged about a party dismantled brick structure they were occupying when suddenly a fight broke out with officers trying to disperse them. A half-dozen shots were fired.

Two veterans were wounded, one in the neck, the other in the side. The clash, accompanied by throwing of bricks and bottles was quieted by a larger number of police, rushed to the scene after an earlier clash in which four police and several veterans were injured.

WASHINGTON (AP).—Immediate eviction of all bonus seekers from federal property was directed Thursday by Attorney General Mitchell. He said falls were available to care for all veterans who proved rebellious.

The order came shortly after a group of veterans had been removed from the building they occupied on lower Pennsylvania Avenue near the capitol. Some were removed forcibly and at least two were arrested who refused to leave voluntarily.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas have returned from a vacation trip in New Mexico. Miss Eliza Wade has been acting manager of the local Western Union office during Mr. Thomas' absence.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.
West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably thunder showers in extreme west portion. Little change in temperature.
East Texas—Generally fair, continued warm tonight and Friday.
New Mexico—Local thunder showers tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.

Investigation Ordered Into Poison Death

Condition Of Surviving Members Of Family Improved
WACO (AP).—Investigation to determine how poison got into cornbread eaten by D. L. Norman and family Wednesday was started Thursday by District Attorney Willard McLaughlin.

'Midnight' Still World Champ Of Bucking Horses

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UP)—Midnight still ruled the ranks of the world's bucking horses today. The little black horse that has never been ridden in a contest sent Pat Woods of Blackfoot, Idaho, grabbing for the ground in 4.5 seconds last night as horse and rider made their first appearance in Cheyenne's 36th annual frontier day.

Poor Little Babe The Most Maligned Mare In West Texas

The most maligned mare in West Texas—if you take seriously what her owner believes—has been found. "Babe" is her name. A prominent young professional man is her owner.
This beautiful animal was being kept in the pasture of a friend of her owner. The friend's wife called the owner and told him his mare had gotten out of the pasture. Soon the city pound master called to inform him that the mare was in the pound.

Texas & Pacific Authorized To Acquire Controlling Interest In Fort Worth Belt Railway's Line

WASHINGTON (AP).—The Interstate commerce commission Thursday authorized the Texas and Pacific to purchase control of the Fort Worth Belt Railway. Authorization of control was conditioned that the Texas & Pacific not pay more than \$700,000 for 90 per cent of the outstanding capital stock.

Cuban Revolt Plan Is Bared

Members Of Recent Conspiracy Charged With New Move
HAVANA (AP).—Police disclosed Thursday they had uncovered a plot for revolution to begin August 13 to 15.

\$58,700,000 Policies Paid Within Texas

Life insurance companies paid Texas policyholders and beneficiaries \$58,700,000 in 1931 according to the special "Life Payments Localized" number issued today by The National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper. Texas ranked 11th in life insurance payments, while it is 5th in population among states.

New Development In Conflict Over Wendel Millions

NEW YORK (UP)—Ella Wendel's \$75,000,000 estate was at stake today as attorneys for 6,000 claimants cross examined a thin, graying jobless Scot who claimed the fortune as her nephew—who said he heard her order her brother to "get out of here and take your brat with you."

Negroes Are Barred From Bexar Polls

Order Restraining Inclusion Dissolved By Higher Court
SAN ANTONIO (AP).—The fourth court of civil appeals Thursday dissolved the temporary injunction granted last week by District Judge S. G. Taylor, restraining exclusion of negroes from the Bexar county primaries. The ruling was made that all negro votes cast in last Saturday's primary were illegal.

Amerada Has Glasscock Pay

No. 4 Coffee Fills 800 Feet In 48 Hours, Drilling In Line
Amerada Petroleum Corporation's No. 4 R. C. Coffee apparently is Glascock's latest oil producer in the making. When drilled to 2,240 feet in line Tuesday it had filled 300 feet with oil in 48 hours. The first oil was struck at 2,155 feet and there was an increase in oil with a showing of gas from 2,168-71 feet.

Sinclair Gets Richfield Oil

\$22,500,000 Paid For Firm In Equity Receivership
LOS ANGELES—Henry Lockhart, New York banker late Wednesday announced the sale of the assets of the Richfield Oil company to the Consolidated Oil corporation, a Harry F. Sinclair organization, for approximately \$22,500,000.

The Other Woman; Color, Black, Kills Man After Jilting

ODESSA—Dewey Edwards, 27, negro, bell-hop at Elliott Hotel at Odessa was shot and killed early this week in Midland. The killer, Dorris Dixon, 24, Midland negro, was bound over to await trial in September.

County Schools Lose \$7,111 On State Reduction

Schools of Howard county will lose \$7,111.50 as a result of reduction of the per capita apportionment from \$17.50 to \$16.
This year's scholastic census, upon which distribution of the apportionment for the coming school year will be based, totaled 4,741 in the county.

California Case Arguments Set For October 5

AUSTIN (AP).—The Third Court of Civil Appeals will set October 5 to hear arguments on the "California case" involving valuable oil rights in Pecos county. The court set the case for argument on its own motion, having previously passed it to admit decision of the state supreme court in the Smith-Turner case, another suit involving oil lands in the same area.

Commissioner Of Labor Makes Call For Relief Parley

AUSTIN (AP)—Robert B. Graeg, state commissioner of labor, Thursday called the Texas legislative committee on unemployment to meet in Austin on August 5 to devise plans for applying for a loan from the \$3,000,000 federal relief fund recently made available.

High Man Runs In August Unopposed If Other Retires

AUSTIN (AP)—The attorney general's department ruled that where the second high candidate for democratic nomination withdraws from the August primary the name of the leader in the first primary should appear on the ballots without opposition.

Commissioners Hear Owners Of Private Property

After one day's rest county commissioners were in the harness again yesterday to listen to complaints of private property owners. Monday and Tuesday, commissioners heard oil and utility representatives, groups which last year were assessed more than fifty-three per cent of county valuations.

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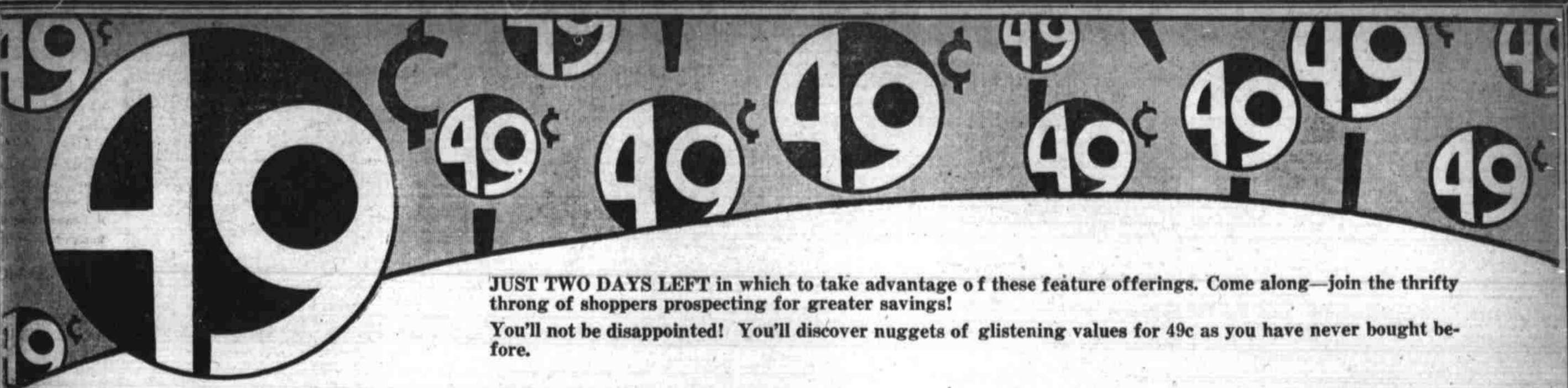
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Killed, Mate Shot

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Mrs. Julia Flores was dead and her husband, Mike, was suffering from bullet wounds in the chin and right arm as a result of a shooting at the Flores home last night.



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Men's and Boys' Shirts & Shorts Sets
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

THEIR IS ROMANCE OF SPEED



Loretta Turnbull, 19-year-old California girl whose victories in outboard motor races have earned her the title of "speedboat queen," will marry Richard Blythe, New York flier, in the fall. (Associated Press Photo)

THEY SEEK POINTS FOR POLAND



Poland's entrants in the women's track and field events in the coming Olympic games include Stella Walsh (left), great all-around athlete; Jadwiga Wajsa (center), discus thrower, and Teia Shabinska, hurdler. They are shown in a workout at Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

BEFORE MARTIAL LAW IN BERLIN



German political rioting, which, in recent weeks has cost more than 100 lives, was responsible for a declaration of martial law in Berlin. This picture taken during turbulent times in the German capital shows police driving residents back into their homes during an outbreak between national socialists and communists. (Associated Press Photo)

AT SIEGE OF INDIANA MINE



Gov. Harry G. Leslie of Indiana is shown with Mrs. Irwin Coffey (left) and Mrs. Emil Coffey, wives of miners who were besieged for two days in a coal mine near Dugger, Ind., by more than 1,000 union sympathizers. (Associated Press Photo)

LONG ISLAND POLICEMEN ARRESTED IN PRISONER'S DEATH



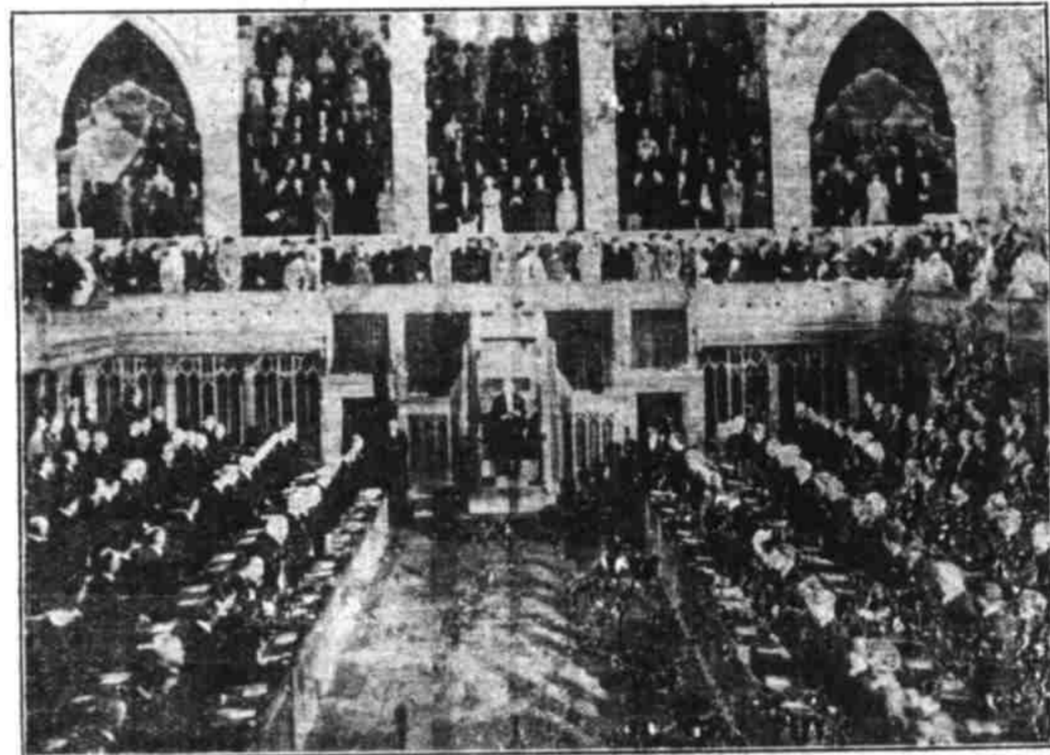
Thirteen Nassau county policemen were arrested on charges ranging from second degree murder to neglect of duty because of the death of Hyman Stark, a prisoner they are accused of putting through a brutal "third degree." They were arrested following an investigation at Mineola, N. Y. Twelve of the accused men are shown above, left to right: Detective Patrick Shanley, Sgt. Harry Zander, Detective Marcel Chagnon, Patrolman Harry Liljebrin, Detective George Hutchinson, Sgt. Leslie Pearson, Lieut. Jesse Mayforth, Detective Thomas Bonanza, Sgt. Charles Wesser, Detective Joseph Hyzenski, Patrolman Lanis Ray and Patrolman Harold Brienbech. (Associated Press Photo)

HUSKY GIRL STARS READY FOR OLYMPICS



No powder puffs here! This quintet have gold medals in mind, and they intend to battle for them in the coming Olympics at Los Angeles. Miss Yaye Sagara is Japan's high jump hope, while Yvonne Godard, husky French girl, intends to give America's own Helene Madison a real battle in the 100-meter swim. Mildred Babe Oldrikson, "one girl track team," who is entered in three events, and Jean Shiley, high jumper, will be in there struggling for Uncle Sam.

BRITISH IMPERIAL CONFERENCE IN SESSION



A scene in the house of parliament in Ottawa as representatives of the British empire tackled the problems of economics and finance facing the colonies and the mother country. Picture was made as the Earl of Bessborough, Canada's governor-general, read a message from King George. (Associated Press Photo)

MARION IS A HOUSEKEEPER NOW



Marion Talley, former Metropolitan opera singer, is shown with her husband, Michael Raschelsen, Berlin concert pianist, in their first picture together since their marriage in late June. The ex-singer now has settled down to apartment housekeeping in Kansas City. (Associated Press Photo)

'ANOTHER B. E. F. BIG PUSH FAILS



A second attempt to "crash" the gates of the White House ended in failure for an insurgent group of bonus-seeking war veterans when they ran into a solid wall of police. This picture shows police arresting John Pace of Detroit, leader of the left wing of the B. E. F. (Associated Press Photo)

Red Sox Boss



Marty McManus, manager of the Boston Red Sox. (Associated Press Photo)

Germany's Dictator



ATTEND BRITISH TRADE PARLEY



Premier Richard B. Bennett (left) of Canada and J. H. Thomas, dominions secretary arrive at the house of parliament in Ottawa for the British imperial economic conference. (Associated Press Photo)

AT BRITISH TRADE PARLEY



Stanley Baldwin (left), head of the British delegation to the imperial economic conference, and J. H. Thomas, secretary for dominions, shown after their arrival in Ottawa. Representatives from the British empire gathered in the Canadian capital to struggle with the far-reaching problems of trade and finance. (Associated Press Photo)

Faces Murder Charge



After a three-months search, Dr. Richard E. Thacker, Oklahoma City physician, was arrested near Springdale, Ark. He was sought in connection with the death of a young woman, allegedly from an illegal operation. (Associated Press Photo)

for LOVE or MONEY

N.W. CORLEY
DRESS BY
MIA SWEENEY
NEW YORK

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MONA MONAN who supports her mother, invalid father, little sister, KITTY, and ne'er-do-well brother, EUD, determines to marry for wealth and position. She is receptionist for a Wall Street law firm and in the office sees men of the world to which she aspires.

Mona's friend, LOTTIE CABR, fashion model at Filgrim's exclusive shop, flirts with Mona in foolish way in an office when she could have a job as a model or go on the stage. Formerly Mona was employed at Filgrim's. She prefers the office because she considers it a sounder route to advancement.

As she is leaving the Third Avenue flat one morning Mona's brother surprises her with the announcement that STEVE SACCARRELL, childhood sweetheart, grandson of the coal and ice dealer, has returned home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

Mona made her way down the three flights of dreary stairs. The Morans lived as high above the street as the house afforded so that Kitty would get better air. As Mona dodged empty milk bottles and stepped over garbage cans into the gasoline laden street her heart was beating tumultuously.

Steve Saccarelli had been where—and for what? Back from where—and for what?

She remembered Steve so well though in the three years of his absence the neighborhood rife with other gossip, had discarded him. The girl smiled a little forlornly the sight of him would soon revive much of the gossip. Gossip about Steve and about Mona, too.

Mona had been Minnie then. Steve was the grandson of Tony, the coal and ice man around on Third Avenue. Olive-skinned, subtle of expression and intent, lean, imbued with charm and graciousness.

Minnie had been spindle-thanked—or so Bud had called her—freckled, carrot-topped. In an excruciating flash of thought Mona wondered what Steve would think of her now.

Three years ago Steve and Mona had been inseparable. Perhaps it was puppy love, perhaps it may have been just for the fun of hearing Mrs. Casey discourage on "that Moran girl" and seeing Mrs. Callahan turn up her nose when Tony's Steve passed by.

Perhaps it was something deeper. With the pounding of her heart Mona felt a sudden exasperation. She had aspirations above—well, above Tony's boy!

Her father had rather liked Steve when, in his invalid's chair set close by the steps, the boy stopped beside him, bringing him an orange or a banana, cheerfully fluffed from the Greek's stand.

But Mona's mother, less simple than Dad, knew what the neighbors would say. They hadn't sat breathless on the edge of their seats watching Rudolph Valentino make love for nothing! Steve's eyes and grace were too reminiscent of compromising scenes in the movies to be trusted.

It amused Mona to recall that once she had been thrilled by Steve Steve Saccarelli, the bad boy of the '20's, later a helper in his grandfather's business and then a taxi driver!

Taxi driving was a respected occupation in their neighborhood. It

paid good money and a man was his own boss. However, the neighbors suspected Steve. Too many of these taxi chauffeurs were gangsters. And suddenly, swooping down on Minnie as she returned from the shop one evening, Steve had drawn his cab near the curb, talked a moment and then disappeared. There were accounts of a jewel robbery in the newspapers next day. Steve vanished. No one ever had seen him again.

Nobody even heard of him except Tony who relayed the word to Steve's mother, unable either to read or write. Tony, the ice and coal man, coming up from his cellar like a protesting gnome, insisted that the boy was "okay." Away, yes, but okay. Steve sent much money home to them through a lawyer.

For the sophisticates that settled it. Steve was in prison, "taking the rap" for someone higher up who was sending money to Tony until Steve could get out and take care of the family.

Then, like other highly colored stories afloat in drab neighborhoods, it ran itself out. Mona never spoke of Steve. Nor had she believed him a gangster. Steve's last bantering chat with her just before his cab careened around the corner and out of sight Mona now unlearned to have been a fairway. Steve had planned then to go away. The three years that followed had changed Mona but her feeling toward Steve had not changed. She believed in him, was fond of him.

Now Steve was back. What would he have been, perhaps, if he came back expecting to find Mona as she had been three years before? Little drives on hot nights in his battered old car. Trips to Coney. Dancing on an excursion boat as it nosed coastwise toward Atlantic Highlands. Movies. Dancing at Roseland.

Roseland. Coney Island! Mona hadn't thought of them for months. She would have forgotten 67th Street, too, if that had been possible.

Now she hurried toward the elevated railroad, wondering when she would see Steve, unaware that fate had decided on the moment.

"Minnie, it's a voice called behind her. "Minnie, it's you, isn't it? What luck!"

It was Steve. He drew the low-slung car along the curb skillfully and, hat in hand, swung out on the street, his fine teeth glistening in his olive face, his dark eyes dancing with delight.

The old Steve and yet a new Steve. Grinning Tanned. Suave. Choked too. A Steve who had taken on somehow the manner of the world to which Mona, at her work in the Wall Street law office daily aspired.

Steve was driving a lean-flanked expensive car—not a taxi cab. A dark brown fiat was pulled over his eyes. Just the right hat. He wore

a topcoat turned up about his neck and he wore gloves.

"Mimi, Gee, it's great to find you!"

"Steve"

The blood rushed to her face then receded as the young man's admiring eyes traveled from the brim of her smart little hat to her shoes. Steve could see the change in her, too. Mona knew. A change as important, as subtle as the change that had come over him.

Steve hadn't been in prison! Men do not learn to speak, to dress, to look like Paris Avenue in Sing Sing!

"I've thought about you a hundred times, Min. The first thing I did after I got back was look for you. I didn't want to see you again. I found him in the second postroom."

"You might have telephoned."

"Well, I did. But your mother answered and I pretended I had the wrong number. I knew she didn't like me and I didn't want to run the chance of losing you."

"As if Mother could have kept your call a secret!"

"Then," Steve went on, his hand still closed about Mona's, "I hung around the subway and the elevated, hoping to see you. When I saw you back from work, she rides home in the bus' car. Pat the nurse, told me just to tease me. It's good to see you, Mona! Aren't you the early bird, though?"

"You are up early yourself Steve."

He leaned down toward her ear, regarded it admiringly, then whispered with mock secrecy.

"I'm not up this early. I'm up this late! Haven't been to bed yet." With the gesture of a detective flashing his badge, Steve pulled back his topcoat. He was wearing evening attire which to Mona's practiced eye spelled perfection.

Well, high life—or whatever the clothes implied—was certainly becoming to Steve. Whatever had brought it about sat easily on his conscience, too. Never had she seen him so sure of himself, so worldly wise. If Steve had consorted with crooks they must certainly be gentlemen.

"I'll take you down to your office," Steve suggested after the first excitement of their meeting disappeared.

Mona climbed into the seat and Steve jumping in beside her. He started the car with a low, almost imperceptible burr.

"Where have you been, Steve?"

she asked without parley as they headed the elevated posts on Third Avenue. "You weren't—you weren't—"

"In jail!" He turned and regarded her profile seriously. "Not! And nothing like it. Min! You know—well, maybe I was mixed up in something but I fooled 'em."

"Fooled who? The cops?"

"Harder than that, Min, I fooled the gang. He paused as if about to take her into his confidence, then abruptly decided otherwise.

Steve laid a hand over her small gloved one and tightened his grasp as he continued.

"You mustn't worry about me. You've heard a lot of lies about me since I've been gone. Maybe some of 'em were true! Everything I've got, Min, today is straight money. I've gone straight—did it before I really went crooked! Lots of guys who are in on rackets would like to pull out but they can't. Maybe I couldn't—but I did! They were sore at me for a while but it all blew over."

"They can't!"

"Can't what? Get me? Min, they can get anyone, as far as that goes. Their bullets don't care who they bump off. But the chances are they won't go after me. They aren't afraid I'll spill anything to the cops. It was all spilled long ago—and plenty! I watched the papers. And I didn't have very much on them, anyhow. They saw to that."

"You talk like a movie."

"Then let's talk about something else." There was a pause and Mona noticed that the greeting of the traffic policeman at the intersection of Third and the Bowery as they passed was warm and hearty. She saw admiration for Steve's car in the policeman's face.

"It's a pretty car, all right," she ventured.

Steve cast a prideful glance over his shoulder at the glistening length

of shooting forward like a silver tung bullet.

"It cost a pretty penny—!"

They were up before the door of the building in which Mona worked.

"Just under the wire, Min—!" glancing at his watch "—or don't you punch time clocks these days?"

"Just under the wire is right." She smiled her thanks as he escorted her to the curb.

"Dine with me tonight, Min!"

She considered. "I'd love to Steve but this is my night to visit Dad. He's in the hospital now, you know."

Their eyes met. Steve drew in a sympathetic whistle.

"There may be hope—" Min went on.

For a moment there was silence. Then Steve broke it briskly. "Tell you what, Min. I'll call for you and drive you to see your Dad. Then I'll take you home and call for you later. You need cheering up. We'll see the town."

She considered this briefly. "That will be fine, Steve."

He watched him as he vaulted over the low door and the car began sliding from the curb.

"It's a date, Min! I'll be here. Five sharp."

(To Be Continued)

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- 7 Pertaining to the car.
- 12 Gateways.
- 13 Old French coin.
- 15 Extra part.
- 16 Unit.
- 17 Winged cap of Mercury.
- 19 Berny.
- 21 You and I.
- 22 Distends.
- 23 Emperor.
- 25 Animal trainer.
- 26 Tiny green vegetable.
- 27 To weep.
- 29 Golf device.
- 30 To trespass for game.
- 32 Winner of the U S Open golf champion ship.
- 34 New world heavyweight champion.
- 35 Wasted.
- 36 Also.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G A L L I A A R O M A
N E B P L A C I T A R O
V A L E S L I S C U R F
E V E N A V E N A S E A
R E S T L O G O S N E A T
R E A L O T I C
H A V E T E R S E B O N
E R T I A E I T H E R R A V E
L I S T S E R E S T E R
I D E C A R A C A L O R E
L U D U C E A R S O N I
D O M E D

VERTICAL

- 1 To pack away.
- 2 Sound.
- 3 Verb.
- 4 Third note.
- 5 Lark-like bird.
- 6 Close-fitting meat with short flaps.
- 7 Quaser.
- 8 Above.
- 9 Searched thoroughly.
- 10 Region.
- 11 To look askance.
- 13 Flower part.
- 14 Consumer.
- 15 Eloquent.
- 19 You and me.
- 23 Drops of eye fluid.
- 24 Sarcastic quality.
- 26 Blue grass.
- 27 Monkey.
- 28 Hat-headed.
- 29 Telephoned.
- 31 To chop.
- 32 Letter Z.
- 34 Wheeled.
- 36 Chasing tool.
- 39 Child.
- 40 To build.
- 41 List.
- 42 Too.
- 43 Spain.
- 44 Glass in an optical instrument.
- 45 To mitigate.
- 47 Eagle.
- 48 Light brown.
- 50 Dawn (combining form).
- 53 Pronoun.

DIANA DANE



Scorchy Smith



The Great Enemy



Human Dynamite



HOMER HOOPEE



HOMER HOOPEE



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Political Announcements

The Big Spring Daily Herald is authorized to publish the following names of candidates subject to action of the runoff democratic primary, August 27, 1932:

SPORTS ON PARADE

The baseball tournament here August 21, 22, 23, and 24th is now an assured event. No less than 11 teams have already lined up for the eliminations, and many more are expected before the deadline for entries is drawn.

Subscriptions at the park must take care of the baseballs, Business and Playing Manager Mr. Anderson informs us, and that since the local park is without a fence the size of the said subscriptions depend entirely upon the generosity of the spectators.

There is, contrary to previous reports, a Texan on the list of male entrants in the Olympic games. He is Rowland Wolfe of Dallas, a tumbler. He was developed by Marshall Brown, athletic director of the Dallas Athletic Club.

Bill Harris may have been the unluckiest pitcher in the Texas league while a member of the Ft. Worth Cubs but he is not suffering the same ill-fortune in the big time.

Stanton Wins From Tigers

Ninth-Inning Batting Spree To Late To Stop Visitors

Out on the Texas & Pacific diamond Wednesday the Mexican Tigers rallied another of their terrific series in the ninth inning of their game with Stanton. But Hernandez's crew waited until hitting too long, for although it managed to score six runs in the final frame, Stanton got a 11-7 victory.

Home Opens Yankee Drive

Cleveland Wins First Game; Detroit Beaten Twice; Boston Wins

CLEVELAND (AP)—Eddie Morgan's home run in the eighth followed by two singles and a stolen base gave the Cleveland Indians two runs and a 12 to 10 victory over the Yankees in the second game of Wednesday's double-header. The Indians also won the first game, 2 to 1.

Homers Drive In Sports Runs

One With Bases Full, Another With Two On Get Job Done BEAUMONT (AP)—Frank Reiber's homer with the bases loaded in the second and Hawk Greenberg's 24th circuit clout with two aboard in the 7th helped the Exporters whitewash the Tyler Sports 9 to 0 here Wednesday.

Epley Winner Of Race In Martin

John Epley won the race for county clerk of Martin county by a margin of 211 votes over Edmund Morrow, the Herald has been advised.

Both the Fats and Leans have signed "ringers" in the last twenty-four hours and surprisingly enough both are pitchers. The heavyweights will offer a Mr. Falson, weight 235, a former East Texas mud ball player, and warn their less rounded brothers to duck when he draws back for a fast one.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Yesterday's Winners Today's Standings Tomorrow's Schedule

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Results Wednesday Texas League, American League, National League.

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GAMES TODAY Texas League Dallas at Galveston. Longview at Houston. Tyler at Beaumont.

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Pirates Whip Giants Twice

Cincinnati Wins; Cubs, Braves; Sox, Boston Split Pair

NEW YORK (AP)—With Bill Harris receiving credit for both victories, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Giants twice today to increase their lead in the national league to five full games over the Cubs, who broke even at Boston. The scores were 9 to 8 and 4 to 2.

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Juarez Unemployed Dispersed At Gate Of Municipal Office

JUAREZ, Mexico (UP)—Two asserted communists were arrested in Juarez following the dispersal of a crowd of 400 unemployed persons who marched on the Juarez city hall and demanded food and work.

Tom Law Of Atlanta Promoted By Shrine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tom Law of Yaarab temple, Atlanta, Georgia, was elected imperial ruler guard of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The office was the only one contested on the imperial divan, all other officers advancing one step.

MOVES S. F. ACCOUNTANTS

HOUSTON (UP)—The accounting department of the Southern Pacific Steamship lines will be moved here from New York effective Aug. 1, Auditor George R. Cottingham announced today. The department employs 15 men.

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SOLVED! Gillette solves, believe it or not, a problem that has baffled metallurgists for years. We have just developed a secret automatic process for achieving uniformity of hardness in razor steel. This method typifies the skill that makes the Gillette BLUE SUPER-BLADE possible.

"What would taste good for dinner tonight?" How many wives have asked that question... and how many brides of the future will ask it... of indifferent husbands, right after breakfast or lunch? Hopefully at first, almost desperately after a time, and finally as part of a dull, daily soliloquy.

BARBER PRICES REDUCED! Hair Cuts 25c, Shaves 15c, Service Barber Shop, First National Bank Bldg.

Dr. E. O. Ellington, Dentist, Phone 231, Petroleum Bldg.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Notes On Radicalism

In political campaigns one of the first things that is done is to pin attractive tags on the home team and repulsive tags on the opposition. There is a large number of people who, having neither the time nor the inclination to investigate further, react automatically to the tag with proper amounts of fear or hope or hatred or affection. In the national campaign tagging is just now the order of the day, with the Republicans trying to tag Roosevelt and Garner as "radicals" and the Democrats trying to figure out how to appear "progressive" without alarming too many voters who feel better when they hear the word "conservative." Before long this comedy will probably take on the appearance of a passionate drama and no one should be astonished if in the heat of the campaign Messrs. Roosevelt and Garner are portrayed as Lenin and Trotsky. Messrs. Hoover and Curtis as Metetrnich and Mussolini.

One of the difficulties of this game is that the current tags, such as conservative and liberal, reactionary and radical, are imported from Europe. They do not fit American political issues very easily. Thus Mr. Garner at this moment enjoys the reputation of being a great radical. Why? Because he proposed first to build a billion dollars' worth of post offices and what not. Then because he proposed to lead money to as many persons as possible. Finally, because he wishes to publish the names of all those who borrow money from the government.

It would be a hideous waste of money to build Mr. Garner's post offices. It would also be a sordid attempt to buy votes. But radical it would not be. The pork barrel is one of our most ancient institutions, and if Mr. Garner is a radical then Big Bill the Builder, in Chicago was a radical. Mr. Garner's money lending plan was a cruel deception; it was like offering every one a drink out of a half-pink flask. As for the publicity device, bankers and their depositors being what they are, the chances are, though no one can be sure, that some banks might hesitate so long to accept assistance at the price of publicity that it might be too late to save them.

Mr. Garner's projects were extravagant and deceptive. They reflect upon his judgment. They were crude efforts to catch votes. But they do not challenge the foundations of the existing social order of any of its institutions. In Mr. Garner's talk there is a recurrent note of dislike for large capitalists. But nothing he has yet proposed would replace or reorganize the capitalist system. Mr. Garner's measures would simply make capitalism work somewhat more badly than it is now working in fact. It might be

ed to lead money to as many persons as possible. Finally, because he wishes to publish the names of all those who borrow money from the government.

There is, I think, a reason for this. Nations like Germany and Britain which, by the radical test, are among large democracies the most socially advanced have inherited from the past and have maintained, powerful central governments with a highly competent civil service. The socialization of wealth requires an enormously powerful and efficient central government to administer it, and in Great Britain and Germany the voters have had confidence that they could hand over private functions to the public authorities. When, on the other hand, you look at countries which did not have powerful or competent central governments—such as Russia and Italy—you find that they were able to proceed toward the socialization of wealth only by setting up militarized dictatorships.

Now, in the United States there is a deep attachment to democracy; there is a profound distrust of strong government; there is a general understanding that the government is not very competent and can not be very competent while it has to live by pleasing heterogeneous masses of voters. Therefore, Americans by and large dislike to increase the functions of the government, except when their immediate private interest might be furthered. So while the complexity of the machine civilization exercises an almost irresistible compulsion to socialize functions, the American people have an intuitive distrust of the whole tendency.

In no other highly industrialized country is the democracy so strong and the government so weak. This goes a long way toward explaining why social services like unemployment insurance or state enterprises like the government operation of utilities, which are commonplace elsewhere accepted by almost every one are here matters which provoke tremendous misgiving. It is not astonishing. Public enterprise is one thing where the government is strong, has a tradition of authority, and where the voters are habitually docile. It is by no means the same thing when there is a government which has always been weak, is designed by its constitution to be weak, has no firm tradi-

tion of administrative authority and is the creature of an electorate which is active, impatient and undisciplined.

American radicalism, that is to say, the kind of opinion which is currently described as radicalism, generally resolves itself into investigation and denunciation, or into very modest and not very enthusiastic installments of socialism such as the Norris plan for Muscle Shoals, or into open, honest, selfish attempts to promote special interests in some sections of the country. I suppose the most "radical" measure which the so-called Western radicals favor is the equalization fee.

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for 4 months and I think they are wonderful. I am 32 years old and 5 ft. 2 in. tall. I was very fat. I weighed 165 lbs. and now I weigh 127 lbs. and feel fine. If I let up

taking the Salts one morning I feel they are heavy." Mrs. Florence Loftus, Boston.

This is just one of hundreds of letters we get every month—Kruschen not only causes you to lose fat but while you are losing it you gain in health—in vivaciousness—you lose fat where fat is most prominent and at the same time keep stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning naturally.

Collins Bros. Drugs will sell you a jar of Kruschen for a trifling sum—take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—go light on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. But for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous. It's the little daily dose that does it—adv.

She Reduced 38 Pounds The Safe Way

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for 4 months and I think they are wonderful. I am 32 years old and 5 ft. 2 in. tall. I was very fat. I weighed 165 lbs. and now I weigh 127 lbs. and feel fine. If I let up

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