

Queen Astrid Of Belgium Killed In Auto Crash

Italy Lashes At Adverse League Action Car Plunges Into Tree, King Only Slightly Injured

Benito Says Nation Won't Stand Censor

Challenge Seen To British Anti-Italian League Sanction

By The Associated Press
Premier Mussolini warned the world Thursday Italy wouldn't stand for sanctions against her in the Ethiopian dispute.

His cabinet announced determination of an attack on Ethiopia at the League of Nations council session and went ahead with fundamental economic decrees to finance a war with the African empire.

British statesmen, reading Mussolini's warning that "sanctions may lead to serious complications," saw a sharp challenge to British proposals for league action against Italy.

The British Mediterranean fleet sailed Thursday on its "second summer cruise" which is taking the ships to strategic positions around the Suez Canal.

Italian transports crowded one another for passage through the canal, carrying troops and munitions.

Mexican Political Clashes Responsible For 14 Deaths

MEMBERS OF LOSING PARTY RAID TOWNS

Strong Opposition Expressed To Seating Of Ramos

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Fourteen deaths from political clashes in two states were reported Friday, and threatening situation was developing in Sonora.

A group of armed men rode into Coyuta, Vera Cruz, opened fire on residents, killing 12, and looting the town.

The attackers were members of a party defeated in recent municipal elections.

Tabasco dispatches said followers of the state by Dictator Thomas Garrido Canabal, killed two men at Comalcalco and wounded six at Cardenas.

Sonora students of the National university here sent a message to President Cardenas charging followers of Governor-elect Ramos were being armed to prevent any attempt to keep Ramos from taking office Sunday.

Student and worker organizations are in open opposition to Ramos.

Buried Today



Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of the junior senator from Texas, was buried Thursday afternoon at Marlin. The body was brought to Marlin from Waco where a funeral party of high federal and state officials accompanied it from Washington.

Mrs. Connally succumbed to a heart attack Monday evening in the national capitol. (Associated Press photo)

EXTENSION OF CAMP TENURE IS PROBABLE

Park Officials Indicate Work May Continue 3 Months

Extension of the CCC camp here for two months was seen as likely Thursday after a communication from a state park board official was received.

The letter, in answer to a schedule of completion dates submitted by Park Superintendent Thompson R. Richardson, intimated there was a strong possibility of the camp being retained here for two months beyond scheduled time if essential projects could be completed by Dec. 1.

Richardson said that most of the projects which were under way or which he considered essential to the future development and maintenance of the park could be completed within that period.

It was authoritatively stated here that retention of the camp here would rest largely with the state park board and its chairman, D. E. Colp, who previously talked encouragingly of an extension of time until certain projects could be finished.

Projects which Richardson estimated could be completed before Oct. 1, when the camp was originally scheduled to go, were included the open air pavilion, latrine, disposal plant, vehicle bridge, fences, parking areas, walkways, pump, pump-house, and 3,000 feet of water and as many feet of gas lines. The bridge and parking area are the only projects entirely finished.

Projects which Richardson estimated could be needed to completion by Nov. 1 include the park entrance, park roads, graded but not surfaced, fine grading, camp stoves and fire places for picnic units. Those which could be completed by Nov. 15 include the concessions building, borrow pits and dumps, road obliteration, caretaker's cottage, garbage, warehouse, and two pit latrines.

At the present time CCC enrollees are being worked steadily to push the various projects to completion as quickly as possible in event orders to move the camp Oct. 1 are not rescinded.

LONDON A PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECT



Alf M. Landon, budget-balancing governor of Kansas often mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for the presidency, shown in a genial mood in his study at Topeka. (Associated Press Photo)

Planning Board Approves Many WPA Projects

Coroner Jury Decides Body Is Hamilton's

Gangster Is Believed To Be Victim Of G-Men's Guns

OSWEGO, Ill. (AP)—A coroner's jury Thursday decided the corpse dug up near here by "G-Men" Wednesday was that of John Hamilton, but didn't determine who killed the Dillinger gangster.

The verdict was that Hamilton died of gunshot wounds from persons unknown.

Federal agents believe Hamilton was shot while fleeing with Dillinger and Homer Van Meter through St. Paul, April 23, last year.

Agents said "confidential information" led to finding of the body.

Miss Catherine Young has arrived in Big Spring to be ready for the beginning of school next week. She spent most of the summer as a counsellor at Camp Mary White near Carlsbad, N. M.

WPA projects aggregating approximately \$200,000 were sanctioned by the Howard county board following its organization Wednesday afternoon.

G. H. Hayward was named to head the board through which applications for WPA projects must pass before being submitted to the district headquarters here.

City of Big Spring asked for the largest amount of work, submitting three street paving and one park project for a total of \$25,000. Howard county obtained approval for several short surfacing projects while the Big Spring schools continued application to a project for beautification of school grounds. Coahoma school likewise applied for a small beautification project.

Big Spring's applications are designed to carry out an extensive city street paving program originally planned under the old relief act. The park project is contemplated for development of the city park facilities.

The board also endorsed a proposal by highway officials that state highway No. 1 be submitted as a WPA project.

Howard county proposed surfacing of 5.58 miles of road from Knott to highway No. 9, five miles from the cemetery north, five miles north of Coahoma on the Vincent road, five miles to Elbow from either of the two roads, and a surfacing project in the oil fields.

Big Spring schools asked a project for beautifying grounds and building sidewalks around the North and East ward and high school grounds. Coahoma wanted a beautification project which would give the school some tennis courts.

These projects, when worked up in detail, will be submitted to the district office for action. According to a ruling from President Roosevelt, they must be in the WPA district office by September 12.

Members of the planning board are Hayward, W. T. Strange (secretary), W. C. Blankenship, E. V. Spence, and Arch Thompson.

Midland's First Bale Of Cotton Is Ginned

MIDLAND (SpI)—Midland's first bale of cotton for the 1935 season was ginned here Tuesday evening. Sherwood O'Neal, young farmer raising his first crop, brought in the bale which was to have been auctioned Wednesday afternoon. He is farming on the Mrs. Monroe Davis place 14 miles southeast of here.

Forsan Schools To Open On Monday, Sept. 2

Forsan schools will open their doors for the fall term Sept. 2, announced L. L. Martin, superintendent.

A previous announcement erroneously stated that the school would open Sept. 8. Mr. Martin wants all pupils on hand Monday, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Myers of Houston and Joe Robert Myers arrived Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Myers will stay here a few days before going home, and visit Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers.

Letter Astray 10 Years

KIRBYVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. J. P. Phillips mailed a letter to Mrs. H. H. Andrews, both of Kirbyville, here on May 13, 1925. The letter was delivered 10 years later.

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 Influence

By RAY TUCKER

A brass young republican recently asked Herbert Hoover whether he aspired to the republican presidential nomination. The GOP's titular leader was taken somewhat aback and gazed down at his vest buttons—a characterized reaction when he is embarrassed. Then he gave the lowdown on his strategy.

"Nobody wants me," he replied rather sadly. "But I believe I have enough influence to prevent the radicals from stealing the party. I would like to see Charley McNary of Oregon lead the race, but he seems out of it. I don't like Dickinson, but Frank Knox appears to be all right."

The eastern politicians will find their worst fears confirmed in Mr. Hoover's confidential outline of his 1936 plans. While he bitterly opposes the New Deal, the former president thinks that the GOP must follow a mildly liberal course. His favorite candidate and former classmate at Stanford, Senator McNary, has voted for numerous administration measures. That's why the Old Guard has turned thumbs down on him.

Split?

Mr. Hoover's attitude verifies inside reports that the Old Guard and the Young Guard are heading for a clash at the republican national convention.

The younger element suspects that the elder statesmen's dark horse is Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa. He is primarily a republican who has never flirted with the New Deal. Chieftains like Hillis of New York and Roraback of Connecticut are behind him. They prompted his recent appearance on the stump with the suggestion that he undertake a preliminary tryout.

The Young Guard is rallying around Frank Knox of Chicago. They consider him liberal enough—he was an original Bull Moose—to capture needed western states, but not too radical to lose the apparently anti-Roosevelt East. Privately the youngsters don't welcome Mr. Hoover's endorsement of the Chicago. They fear that it may weaken him with many groups. But they will accept any convert reinforcements from the ex-president against the New York crowd. And of course Hoover and Hillis are poles apart.

Dry Majority Grows On Complete Returns

Complete totals for Howard county in Saturday's election show a majority of 145 votes against repeal of prohibition.

One of the rural boxes to be reported, boosted the dry margin by 13 votes.

Final results on the seven proposed constitutional amendments for the county are: For old age pensions 1172, against 267; for temporary confinement of insane 764, against 480; for repeal 649, against 794; for submission of amendments at special sessions 518, against 597; for prohibition 617, against 581; for fee system abolition 686, against 484; free text books, 608, against 765.

The R-Bar box results were: For old age pensions 20, against 11; for temporary confinement of insane 8, against 20; for repeal 11, against 24; for submission of amendments at special sessions 3, against 23; for prohibition 7, against 21; for abolition of fee system 7, against 19; for free textbooks 11, against 22.

Local Fishing Parties Have Good Luck On Old Mexico's Sabinas River

Troy Gifford, Blackie Tolbert and Roy Smith have brought back evidence of excellent fishing luck in the Sabinas river of Old Mexico. Besides several large fish which they used while in camp, they hooked one 35 pounder.

Recently Roland Schwarzhach and party returned from a second fishing excursion to the Sabinas and reported good luck. Roland took premier honors with one 45 pound catfish.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodson and families returned Wednesday night from a visiting trip near Lulkin.

Wall Of Water Drowns Three, Others Lost

Roaring Torrent Strikes Bus Waiting For Low Water

DRAGON, Ariz. (AP)—An eight-foot wall of water, caused by a cloudburst, drowned three persons, and was believed to have swept two others to death when it struck a bus waiting for water to recede in a railroad underpass near here early Friday.

Bodies of the victims, a woman, a girl and an elderly man, were brought here.

Large Age Total Represented In Family Reunion

Life Guard, 70, Saves 4,020

BATUM, U. S. S. R. (AP)—Perhaps a world record for life-saving is held by Mamed Meila Baïram Oglu, 70, who, as head of the life boat station here, has, during 50 years of service, rescued 4,020 persons. His long and heroic service has been recognized by the Soviet government which conferred on him the Order of the Red Banner of Labor.

Six hundred and fifty-one years were behind the A. J. Hilburn family when it was reunited for the first time in years here Thursday.

Total ages of the children alone amounted to 498 while the ages of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hilburn boosted it to 651 years. The children ranged in ages from 87 to 33.

All except one child born to the union were present for the gathering. That one died in infancy. There have been only two other deaths connected with the family in more than fifty years.

Besides the eleven living children there are 30 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The family originated in Dewitt county but is now scattered from Texas to California.

Children here for the reunion, held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn, 1509 Scurry street, were: E. J. Hilburn, Yoakum; Mrs. Viola Stuercke, Schulenburg; Mrs. Jesse Parker, Cuero; Sid Hilburn and Lloyd Hilburn, Oakland, California; Chester Hilburn, Sacramento, California; and Lem Hilburn, Nugent, Hilburn, Mrs. Eula Clifton, Mrs. Lillian Patten, Mrs. Loraine Phillips of Big Spring.

What Curb Can Be Put On Billions Board To Control?

This Is The Last Of Three Articles By A Staff Member On The Wagner-Lewis Bill, Popularly Known As The Social Security Act.

Can we pay for it? That is always the question which faces every big problem—every improvement. That is a logical question to ask of the Social Security act. Certainly the first 20 years will be the hardest, for during these two decades we will be withdrawing from wages and business 25 to 30 billions of dollars, to create the reserves which will go out in pensions, under all phases of the bill, in years to come.

There are many ifs to the program. If the government will quit its spending, balance the budget and not dissipate the value of this stored up money by overnight making dollars, half dollars or quarters or dimes. If this great fund will take off the market billions of dollars worth of government bonds and force the holders of these securities to place them in other investments. If... If... If... Ad Infinitum! Ad Nasuum!

What investments can the treasury hold for 30 billion dollars? Will we ever have government ownership and control through this fund

What Curb Can Be Put On Billions Board To Control?

In a more direct and factual way of every industry under the sun than we ever dreamed of before? With 4 to 5 billions of dollars the RFC is wielding a great influence over the business of the country. Who can withstand 30 billions and congress?

Of course, the act provides that this money is to be invested only in government securities. Just now we appear to have plenty of government bonds issued or in prospect of being issued, but we all hope to get the public debt down to 10 billion at least in the next 25 years. By that time the fund should exceed a public debt of 10 billions by 15 billions. In this event in what will the treasury find to invest these funds?

What has congress appropriated to start the program in operation?

The cost to the federal government the first year will total about 95 million dollars. The real costs and the taxes on pay rolls come later, when the old age and unemployment insurance plans get into active operation. The contributory old age pension plan supported by workers and employers is estimated to be producing taxes of 2 billion

KUSSNACHT, Switzerland (AP)—Queen Astrid of Belgium was killed Thursday when an automobile which her husband, King Leopold, was driving swerved off a country road and hit a tree.

She died within five minutes in the king's arms, with his lips on hers.

The king was only slightly injured.

The couple's chauffeur, riding in the rear seat, suffered broken legs and possible internal injuries. Physicians said he might die afterward.

The king said: "I leaned over to look at a map which the queen was holding. It lasted only a second, and when I looked again at the road, the car was almost on top of a tree."

Queen Astrid was 29 years old, the king 33.

The touring car swung to the roadside and rammied a tree, then rolled into a shallow lake eight feet from the road, throwing occupants from the car.

The queen was thrown against a tree, fracturing her skull.

COPENHAGEN (AP)—King Christian was expected to go to Brussels for the funeral of Queen Astrid, his niece. The queen was formerly Princess Astrid of Sweden.

WPA Office Clears Many Big Projects

Midland And Stanton Are Among Cities Getting Approval

Projects amounting to \$200,000 have been approved by the district WPA office here and an additional \$200,000 is expected to be cleared within another week, it was announced Thursday.

Among projects being sent to state headquarters with approval from the district office were a \$5,000 sewage and water extension program for Midland, a \$1,918 Stanton school project, a Midland county road project for \$20,000. The two latter projects would offer employment to 79 men.

R. H. Lawrence, engineer examiner, was transferred to the main office in San Antonio this week. He left Tuesday to assume his new duties.

Thursday afternoon district WPA officials were conducting a meeting for public officials of the district in the district court room here.

Headquarters Of Fair Are Installed

Installation of headquarters for a big autumn exhibition and fair to be sponsored by the Ray E. Fuller VFW post October 27 to 30 was completed Thursday in the old State National bank building, 204 Main street.

In addition to many outstanding attractions being arranged, there will be three contests which will command wide-spread interest throughout Howard county. These will include the 100 per cent baby pageant sponsored by United Dry Goods and open to all children from 6 to 36 months old, the Queen of the Fair election for the ladies, and the industrious boys contest for boys from 8 to 15 years of age.

The prizes to winners of the different contests will include cash, loving cups, vacation trips, wrist watches, stream lined bicycles, roller skates, etc. and there is no entry fee charged. The perfect baby present will be under the supervision of local doctors, and each baby examined will be presented with a health chart, and engraved certificate. First examination will take place at the clinic headquarters on Wednesday, Sept. 4. Parents of children within the required age have been invited to call at the headquarters and have their babies registered at their earliest convenience.

Some of the special features at the fair will include a milking contest, auto pulling contest, soap box derby, public legal cellophane wedding, and awarding on a new 1935 sedan. Educational exhibits, showing of stock, and many other attractions and all for a small admission charge. T. C. Thomas has been appointed general chairman of the committee. Dr. C. W. Denton secretary, and Dr. C. C. Carter medical and examination chairman. Harry C. Taylor is in charge of the headquarters, ready to furnish information.

President Signs Frazier-Lemke Moratorium Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt today signed the Frazier-Lemke three-year farm mortgage moratorium bill, designed to replace a law declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

The measure permits debt-burdened farmers to go into federal court, obtain moratoriums of as much as three years on their mortgages. During that time their property, in effect, will be under court control.

Davis Family Enjoys Reunion

Mrs. M. D. Davis has had as house guests her only brother, J. C. Chambers, and his wife and son of Moran. With them came their daughter, Mrs. Bond Kirkpatrick, and her daughter of Oklahoma City.

On Sunday members of the family got together for a family reunion, 24 of them going to the City Park for a picnic. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hill and family of Stanton came over for the reunion. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Davis are sisters.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Marvin Louise accompanied the Chambers and Mrs. Kirkpatrick and children to Carlsbad Caverns. On Wednesday the visitors returned to Moran.

Rodeo Stock Is Received Here

Big rawbone steers and wild horses were trucked here Thursday for use in the second annual Cowboy Reunion starting for a three day run Monday.

The steers were the largest seen for rodeo use here in years. The horses, too, looked the part of mean brutes. There were seven steers and seven horses in the load. Another load will reach here Friday, it was thought.

J. L. Hudson, secretary of the reunion, announced that box seats were now on sale and reservations could be made by calling him at 147 or seeing him at his office in the State National bank building. Choice of any boxes could be had, he said.

Kiwanians To Hold Barbecue Today

The Kiwanis club will hold its regular weekly meeting at the City Park today at 7:30 p. m.

A chicken barbecue has been arranged for the occasion.

Bernard Fisher, in charge of arrangements, said a program of entertainment had been provided for the affair.

Wives and women friends of the Kiwanians will be guests of the club.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Friday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy. Probably showers north and west portion tonight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

TEMPERATURES	
	Wed. Thurs. P.M. A.M.
1	76 87
2	75 85
3	73 80
4	73 80
5	73 81
6	73 81
7	73 81
8	73 81
9	73 81
10	73 81
11	73 81
12	73 81

READ THE ADS
Keep Step With
THE TIMES!

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Monday morning and each
weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
E. W. GARDNER, INC.
JOE W. GARDNER, Publisher

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers desiring their addresses changed
will please state their communication both
the old and new addresses.

Office 210 East Third St.
Telephone: 228 and 729

Subscription Rates	Daily Herald	Carrier
One Year	\$1.50	\$2.00
Six Months	.75	1.00
Three Months	.40	.50
One Month	.15	.20

National Representatives
Texas Daily Press League, Merceutt
Shaw Bldg., Dallas, Texas, 15th and
Kessau City, No. 180 N. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, 700 Lexington Ave., New York.

This paper's first duty is to print all
the news that is honestly and
fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration,
even including its own editorial
opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation of any
person, firm or institution, which may
appear in any issue of this paper will be
cheerfully corrected upon being brought to
the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for
copy omissions, typographical errors that
may occur or for any delay in the
next issue after it is brought to their
attention and in no case do the publishers
hold themselves liable for damages for
more than the amount received by them
for actual space covering the error. This
right is reserved for the publisher and
no other party. All advertising orders are
filled on this basis.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use of reproduction of all news
dispatches, syndicated or otherwise,
credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein. All right for
reproduction of special dispatches are
reserved.

"PRESTIGE"

France, like an ugly ostrich,
tries to hide her head in the sand
while Italy goes to war with
Ethiopia. After a bold front, France
has cracked in her firmness and
has sought to justify her position
by finding a "softer" word for war.

The premier asked and received
approval of the council to regard
the imminent conflict as a "colonial
expedition."

This pretty phrase does not im-
ply the brutal aggressiveness of
war, but it is only a word.

When a stronger nation butchers
rude, equipped natives, when
chemicals are dropped from the air
to burn barefoot tribesmen and
near their lungs when women and
children are made human sacrifices
on pyres of bombed debris, when
lives and property are blown away
like puffs of smoke, a "colonial
expedition" is unembellished war
with all its hideous, ghastly
slaughter and destruction.

France, in assuming this amazing
position, said it was done to pre-
vent the League of Nations from
suffering a loss of prestige through
attempting to do the impossible.
What sheer nonsense this is. For
what prestige could any institution
gain by a complacent acquiescence
to the despicable doctrine of
"might makes right?" If this is the
price of prestige, God spare us
from it.

CRIME DOESN'T PAY.

Federal agents have found the
body of John Hamilton, notorious
Dillinger gangster, in a shallow
grave near Oswego, Illinois. Ham-
ilton, like his companions in crime
thought he could "beat the rap."

With members of the criminal
gang, he sky rocketed through
short periods of gawdy, cheap glory
only to find that beyond the zen-
ith of the decent, instead of a pub-
licized terrorist, he became a slink-
ing rat, tracked and hunted re-
lentlessly. Finally his body was
found, a mute testimonial to the
world that "Crime Does Not Pay."

GOOD NEWS

The breaks are coming our way
at last. The railroad companies,
in announcing new proration
schedules for the state, gives the
fields centering in Big Spring a to-
tal increase of 2,400 barrels daily.
Not so long ago this would have
seemed unbelievable, but now it is
accepted without much display. It
is extremely important news, how-
ever, for it assures the county that
demand may be supplied, thus in-
turn affording processors raw ma-
terials with which to work. It also
means more jobs, more pay checks,
more buying, more business.

ALL ALIKE

We all look alike to inevitable
death. Stories today carry the
account of Belgium's Queen Astrid,
victim of an automobile accident.
She was of royalty, the first woman
of her land, Will Rogers and
Wiley Post were first in their
fields. But protection from the in-
evitable is one thing which neither
fame nor money can command.

"SO WHAT?"

Newspapers in several cities car-
ry stories this week commenting
on the open sale of liquor and beer.

COWBOY TEAM MAKES GOOD RECORD THIS SEASON

WIN MOST OF GAMES

Score Big Financial Tri-
umph In Lamesa Tour-
nament

FINALLY, the Big Spring
Cowboys, 100 a
baseball club, has
been doing fairly
well under the
management of
Tiller Harris.
Harris, slugger and
sloan and lead
layer, Harris al-
ready spent some
time in the major
leagues.

The Cowhands
have been mak-
ing a fairly good mark on the
percentage chart, having won the ma-
jority of games played this season.
Biggest financial triumph was
the winning of \$100 in prize money
in the Lamesa tournament. The
cash was divided among the four-
teen players taking part in the
tournament, Harris reported.

Expense in making the Lamesa
tournament was around fifteen
dollars, which leaves about twelve
dollars in the treasury.

So successful has the season
been, considering the grounds
available and total lack of equip-
ment with which to start the season,
that some of the players are
investigating the possibility of
building a good ballpark here for
next season. Considerable cash has
been taken in this year on the
poorly fenced diamond east of
town.

The Cowboys may play at Lamesa
again Sunday, Harris stated, and
the management is considering ar-
ranging a three-game series with a
strong Merkel team, conqueror of
every club in that section of the
country.

Tahoka players called in late
Wednesday asking for a game, but
the matter was dropped when the
local club asked for a \$30 guaran-
tee.

Softball Playoff
Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Herald	4	0	1.000
Flewellen	3	1	.750
Cosden	2	1	.667
Howard Co.	1	2	.333
Carter Chevy	1	2	.333
Cosden Lab.	1	2	.333
Mellinger	0	2	.000
W. O. W.	0	2	.000

FINAL GAMES TONIGHT
8 p. m.—Flewellen vs. Cosden.
Second game for championship—
Herald vs. winner Flewellen-Cos-
den game.

LAMBERT NOW FOR NEW RULE

Former Temple Coach Changes
Mind And Backs League
Officials In Stand

TEMPLE (Sp.)—Standard Lam-
bert, former line coach for the
Temple Wildcats and now line
coach at Austin high, was here
Wednesday on a visit and declared
he had changed his mind about the
new 17-year-old age rule of the In-
terscholastic league.

Association with Roy Henderson.

This condition suddenly seems to
have become startling news, sup-
posedly because Texas went wet
Saturday while some counties went
dry. As to these sales (and we have
them right in our own midst) we
can only muster a "so what?"
Haven't we had it all along?

DON'T FRET

There is no use fretting over this
wet and dry situation. Until the
legislature acts to regulate sale of
liquor in wet counties and to pro-
tect dry ones, there is little point
in becoming alarmed one way or
the other. After laws have been
made, the individual counties can
have their local option elections. If
this county should vote wet, then
regulation should be the aim. If it
should vote dry, then strict en-
forcement should be a demand upon
officers.

OBEDIENCE Bristow, in his
loud, booming voice, gave Steer
football candidates an hour or more
of indoor work early Wednesday
afternoon, explaining carefully his
well thought out plans for new and
tricky plays.

SHOULD THE U. S. withdraw
from the 1936 Olympics? The Olympic
games are scheduled to be held
next year in Berlin. Because of
Germany's obvious discrimination
against certain classes of its popu-
lation, the cry has been raised that
the U. S. withdraw from participat-
ing in the Games. A number of the
leading American sports writers
have been asked to voice their opin-
ions on the question, and at the
latest tabulation they stood nine
for withdrawing and eight for par-
ticipating. Although the majority
of opinion among the writers fa-
vored withdrawal, even those who
suggested participation in the 1936
Games expressed hostility to the
attitude Germany is taking toward
its minorities and toward its own
athletes.

MARK KELLY, sports editor of the
Los Angeles Examiner, wrote
such an interesting yarn on the
situation that we pass it on to you
here: "It was Sunday afternoon,
the closing moments of the 1932
Olympiad in Los Angeles. Over the
western parapets of the big Coli-
seum where 104,000 persons were
league head, and with the league's
statistics caused him to change
from an opponent of the rule to
proponent, Lambert said. Before
going to Austin Lambert was much
against the new rule.

Around And About

The
Sports
Circuit



By Tom Beasley

TEXAS TECH'S athletic depart-
ment has been in great furor lately
since receiving news that Morris
White, the projectile-like young
halfback of the 1934 Lubbock high
school football class, would enroll
at Tulsa University this fall.

"unofficial statement" that White
was going to Tulsa U. came from
Bo Williams, graduate manager of
athletics at Texas Tech. It was
generally understood, according to
Collier Parris of the *Avalanche*-
Journal staff, that White would go
to Tech. If there was any doubt,
it was washed away when Bert Huff-
man signed to coach Tech's fresh-
men. Bert brought White up at
White Deer, and when the child
grew to high school size, he went
to Lubbock, ostensibly because
Huffman was there. They have been
fast friends for years. White seem-
ed a cinch to enroll at Tech after
Huffman was named on the staff.

The news that White would go to
the Oklahoma school astounded the
Lubbock high school and college
coaches. White procured a trans-
cript of his credits Sunday and
skipped out where he could not be
reached for a statement. Morris
was one of the greatest high school
backs in the state last fall, and
Coach Pete Cawthon of Tech had
kept pretty close tag on him for a
while, but fearing no danger, grew
lax and Tulsa U. agents pulled some
fast undercover work. There has
been nothing definite uncovered as
yet to warrant a statement that
White pulled some fast and
possibly shady work, but outraged
and greatly disappointed Lubbock
officials are ready to believe any
thing.

BOB FLOWERS, according to
latest information received by the
writer, is still undecided as to
where he will "land" for college
work. One week he's going to Tu-
lane, the next week to Oklahoma
U., Vanderbilt and S. M. U. Bob
is an excellent college football pro-
spect, and probably he is doing the
wise thing by delaying his selec-
tion. They all have their good and
bad points. Rumor has it that Bob
by Mills may get away to college
this fall, and Howard Schwartz-
bach leaves Monday for his second
year at Eastern New Mexico Jun-
ior College. Swatzy was a sensa-
tion last fall in the New Mexico
conference.

FOUR FORMER district 3 grid
stars are now in harness with
Gloomy Gus Henderson at the Uni-
versity of Tulsa—three from San
Angelo and of course Tack Dennis
who spread it on thick for the
Steers a few years ago. The San
Angeloans are Pete Castello, wild-
eyed but jarring pivot man, George
Deiker, contented college football
and curly hair, who is also out for
a wing position on Henderson's
team. Two more Bobcat products,
M. H. Raiborn and Herb Reid, may
enroll at Tulsa this fall, according
to reports from the Concho.

SPIKE HENNINGER, who is re-
cruiting an all-star Big Spring soft-
ball team to enter in a tournament
at San Angelo, should stand a good
chance to cop a few awards. One
disadvantage for the locals will be
the fact that all tournament games
will be played with small 12-inch
balls, smooth seam, not concealed
stitch. Each team will be required
to furnish balls. With the small
pellet, the game is almost fast
enough to be interesting, although
it eliminates most of the older fel-
lows, who feel the strain of years.

Big Spring Golfer Down

MINERAL WELLS (Sp.)—Mrs.
Alice Phillips, Big Spring, oppo-
sited the field favorite Thursday after-
noon in the Mineral Wells Inven-
tion women's golf tourney.

The Big Spring golfer will meet
Mrs. R. E. Winger, medalist, low
by 15 strokes, and winner of a driv-
ing contest.

Mrs. Phillips, fourth in the qual-
ifying round, won her first match
handily, defeating Mrs. Guy Mc-
Afee, Lubbock, 3 and 2. Mrs. Phil-
lips was 3 down at the turn Thurs-
day morning.

WOMEN GOLFERS
PLAY ON FRIDAY

Start 9 A. M. On Rix Trophy; To
Hold Business Meeting On
Tourney Plans

Women golfers of the Big Spring
association will tee off 9 a. m. Fri-
day at the Country club on play for the
Rix trophy.

Matches will be over eighteen
holes. Luncheon will be served at
the club house at noon and a busi-
ness meeting will be held in the

standing bareheaded as aloft in the
upper ramparts of the peri-style
trumpeters softly played Aloha a
tinking sun went down, a glorious
ball of fire. Flags of all nations
stirred in the breeze. Then they ex-
tinguished the Olympic torch, to be
reignited four years later in Ber-
lin—or so they said. Damon Runyon
(celebrated sports writer) was next
to me. "Even God is with you
folks," he said, pointing to the
glorious sunset, and there was a
choke in his voice, as there was
in that of anyone who tried to
speak. It was no time for speaking.
So how can a nation that seeks to
supplant this God of ours hope to
coach that spirit, that "lost chord?"
Germany's pagan putch makes its
acceptance of the real Olympic oath
either an impossibility or a hypo-
cisy. Let Germany read well that
Olympic oath and then dare ask
the privilege to be world hosts. If
Germany can do that they prob-
ably have revised the oath."

afternoon on plans for the women's
tournament which will be staged
immediately following the men's
invitationals.

NOW, ASK YOURSELF the question:
Should the U. S. enter?

HERALD NEWSIES PLAY GREAT GAME IN DEFEATING FLEW STATIONMEN

By HANK HART

In as great an exhibition as ever
staged on the local Muny diamond,
the Herald Newsies Wednesday
evening stamped themselves as the
coming city champions by staving
off several late rallies of the Flew-
ellen Stationmen and defeating
them 7-4.

The Operators, who shook the
inferiority complex which haunted
them throughout the season in
games with the Type Lee, outhit
the Harris forces by the margin
of 7-4, but they committed three
costly errors which spelled
their downfall.

Grovelle Malone, on the rubber
ball in holding the heavy bats of
the Heraldites to a quartet of blows,
but made the mistake of throwing
a fence ball to Miller Harris in
the third inning and Miller pro-
duced the punch that decided the
battle.

Grovelle later stepped up in the
seventh stanza with the stage set
to win his own ball game but with
men reeling on second and third,
he swung amiably at three of Ro-
land Swatzy, steaming fast balls.

The Herald jumped into a first
inning lead when Williamson and
Hall counted, Tody going home
when Gant "skied" to Madison in
deep right and Hall recorded a run
when Harris dumped a slow mov-
ing roller out to Smith, who was
playing out in deep right short for
the southpaw first sacker.

Swatzy increased the Newy lead
in the third when he came home
as the Flewellen infield miscued on
Hall's fast ball and Harris ran the
lead to 6-0 when he belted out a
terrific line drive far over Mad-
ison's head for a home run. The big
first baseman's blow came with
Hall land Gant aboard.

The Stationmen, however, began
to cut that disadvantage as they
returned to bat in their part of the
frame and they pulled up with
one run of tying the score as they
chased five runs into pay territory
on three base hits, a walk, and an
error by Pickle.

J. W. Coots began it all by work-
ing Swatzy for a free pass to the
initial sack, Smith and W. Coots
followed with base licks scoring
two runs.

HERALD— AB R H PO A E
Williamson lf 4 1 0 2 0 0
Hall ss 3 2 1 0 1 0
Gant rf 3 2 1 1 0 0
Harris 1b 3 1 1 8 0 0

36 Golfers Post Scores

Thirty-six golfers have posted
qualifying scores for the Country
club's fifth annual invitation bat-
tle of the links which opens on
Saturday—regular qualifying day
six more golfers have registered
but have not qualified.

Val Larson's 72 is still good for
medalist, but the mark may be
rimmed a stroke or two when the
final check of qualifiers is made
Saturday night.

Bob Scott, Colorado, played a
practice round Wednesday after-
noon, scoring a 69, two under par.
Visiting linkmen this year will
lead the course several strokes
harder. Scott indicated he would
play his qualifying round Saturday.

Shirley Robbins, one time Coun-
try club champion, may give Scott
a close race. Shirley has been
shooting sub-par golf in practice
rounds. Obie Bristow, always a
strong contender, has improved his
game a great deal.

Midland will send over ten golf-
ers for the tourney, the largest
delegation from there in several
years. Hobbs, N. M., a good little
one.

Terrazas promptly cut the lead to
one run again as the Operators
came to bat, by counting when Sav-
age held on to Duley's ground ball.
The Herald infielder attempted to
catch the streaking Cy at the plate,
but the throw was high and Ter-
razas slid in safe.

The Stationmen ruined their
other chances to score in the same
inning when J. W. Coots rolled out,
Morgan to Harris, leaving two men
stranded on the sacks.

The Flewellen forces populated
the bags again as the seventh open-
ed, but with Smith on third; Mad-
ison, whom Swatzy had passed in-
entionally, on second, and Terrazas
on first, Malone took three terrific
cuts at the ball to end the game.

The loss was the Stationmen's
first in the Muny playoff; the Her-
ald has won four straight games.
Box score:

HERALD— AB R H PO A E
Williamson lf 4 1 0 2 0 0
Hall ss 3 2 1 0 1 0
Gant rf 3 2 1 1 0 0
Harris 1b 3 1 1 8 0 0

FLEWELS— AB R H PO A E
Smith ss 4 0 1 4 6 0
W. Coots 3b 4 1 2 1 1 1
Fitzgerald c 4 1 1 1 0 0
Madison rf 3 1 1 3 1 0
Terrazas 1b 3 2 1 9 0 0
Malone p 4 0 0 0 0 0
Vick m 3 0 1 0 0 1
Duley lf 3 0 0 0 1 1
Dyer 2b 3 0 2 0 0 0
J. Coots ss 2 1 0 1 1 0

Totals 28 7 4 21 9 4
FLEWS— AB R H PO A E
Smith ss 4 0 1 4 6 0
W. Coots 3b 4 1 2 1 1 1
Fitzgerald c 4 1 1 1 0 0
Madison rf 3 1 1 3 1 0
Terrazas 1b 3 2 1 9 0 0
Malone p 4 0 0 0 0 0
Vick m 3 0 1 0 0 1
Duley lf 3 0 0 0 1 1
Dyer 2b 3 0 2 0 0 0
J. Coots ss 2 1 0 1 1 0

Totals 33 6 7 21 9 3
Herald 204 001 0-6
Flews 005 001 0-6
Summary Home run, Harris,
Douglas, Hall, Gant. Runs batted
in, Gant, Harris 4, Hall, Smith,
Fitzgerald 2, Terrazas 2, Malone,
Earned runs, Herald 6, Flews 5.
Double plays, Smith to Terrazas 2,
W. Coots. Struck out, Swatzy 5,
Bases on balls, Swatzy 3, Malone
11, Umpires, Shires and Bruce.

Down The Fairways

Members of the Big Spring Women's
Golf Association are planning
for a big tourney of their own.
The affair opens Thursday, Sept.
5 following the close of the men's
invitation meet on Tuesday. Al-
though only Country Club members
are eligible to enter, the tourney
committee anticipates a record
breaking field.

The links ladies have lunch at
the club house Friday at 1 p. m.
Matches start at 9 a. m. and a busi-
ness meeting will be held some time
during the day to discuss plans for
the tournament. All members of the
association are urged to be present.

Due to the fact that some of the
golfers are usually out of town on
Fridays, pairings for play on the
Rix trophy will not be made until
Friday morning, Mrs. Bristow said.

The Muny course experienced a
good day last Sunday. Pro Akey
has been top-dressing the greens
this week.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship is mak-
ing rapid improvement as a golfer.
He made his best score recently on
the Country Club—an 85.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All
Courts
Third Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 501

HOW'S THIS FOR MILEAGE!

COME IN AND SEE THIS FOOTPRINT EVIDENCE

These tread imprints are typical of scores we've taken from "G-3's" on local cars—after delivering record mileage. Note the sharp non-skid still remaining—proof that there is still thousands of miles of safety left in these treads.

Don't take chances on that Labor Day trip—put on new Goodyear "G-3" All-Weathers. We can show you footprint records of "G-3's" driven right here in town that prove this famous tire will give you

43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—AT NO EXTRA COST!

Don't buy tires until you see how MUCH MORE VALUE—how MUCH MORE SAFETY—the world's largest tire manufacturer offers you at prices as low as any.

Model	Price
16,464 miles	\$4.45
22,000 miles	\$5.98
22,060 miles	\$6.35
38,749 miles	\$4.95
39,958 miles	\$5.42
29,123 miles	\$5.75

HOW'S THIS FOR ECONOMY!

Model	Price
16,464 miles	\$4.45
22,000 miles	\$5.98
22,060 miles	\$6.35

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

WITH LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
\$4.60 For Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands
Has all Goodyear's famous quality features—at a price within reach of all.

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

WITH LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
\$4.25 For Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands
A value made possible only by millions of sales. Goodyear-built and guaranteed.

DOUBLE GUARANTEE

on Goodyears against road injuries and defects—in writing

THESE PRICES SETTLE THE ARGUMENT—WHY BUY ANYTHING OTHER THAN GENUINE GOODYEARS?

There is a genuine Goodyear tire for every purpose at a price as low as any other tire. We give liberal allowance on old tires. Bring your old tires to us.

Troy Gifford Tire Service
214 West 3rd
Phone 377

VISION IN BUSINESS

GROSS PROFITS IN ALL

Business is the source from which all and individually we derive our livelihood and economic security. When we gang up in operation that deliberately curtails gross profits the pinch first hits the little individual but ultimately flattens out the strongest of the lot.

The economic health of any trade center is to be found in consistent business operation, intelligently patronized by those who would better their own position by planned effort.

Those dollars you spend with us continue to work for you.

Flew's Service Stations
2nd & Seary — Phone 61
4th & Johnson — Phone 1014
BIG RODEO — SEPTEMBER 2-3-4

A. ALONE THREATENS TO SHUN THE 1936 OLYMPICS IN GERMANY

The third of a series analyzing the controversy of the 1936 Olympic Games in Germany.

AN GOULD Press Sports Editor YORK (AP)—The international angles to the current Olympic controversy are somewhat curious, if not actually confusing, to the ordinary bystander.

The political, radical and religious disturbances in Germany have had their reaction no doubt in most European countries. Policies of the Berlin government have echoed sharply in various world capitals.

Germany's discrimination against Jewish athletes exists, in any form. The attitude of the rest of the athletic world appears to be that Germany's internal affairs are one thing, the Olympics another.

U. S. Reacts Quickly What's the answer, then, so far as the United States is concerned? Any has there been so much agitation in this country, involving Catholics as well as Jewish opposition to sending an American team to Berlin, if the rest of the world isn't disturbed?

In the first place, this country is susceptible to quick reaction in racial or religious matters. Its organized groups, everywhere, are keen to resent discrimination or anything that smacks of the raw

deal. Based on accumulated evidence, which has been widely publicized, many Americans feel that German Jews, as well as German Catholics, have not had a fair chance to qualify their Olympic teams.

These critics are snuffed away by any argument that the cases of such discrimination are few or far between. They stand on the principle of fair play. They have been emphasizing it in resolutions in congress and in athletic councils. They insist Germany has violated the Olympic Code.

The most recent instance cited is that of a German girl high-jumper, of Jewish extraction. Although she had an excellent record, one of the best in Germany, she was not allowed to compete in the Berlin Olympic since she was not a member of the German or Nazi "light athletic association," which corresponds to the country's Amateur Athletic Union.

Up To Olympic Committee There is also the case of Fraulein Helene Mayer, generally rated as the world's best woman fencer. She won the 1932 Olympic title at Los Angeles. She is of part-Jewish ancestry. Unwilling to return to Germany under present conditions, she has been attending school in California. She has no intention of going back to her native land to try for the Olympic team again.

(The last story in this series reviews previous Olympic discards and tells of Germany's elaborate plans to play host to the athletes in 1936.)

All-Star Coach, Stellar Tackle



Coach Donald Burrows and player Lee Alabama.

The STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY TEXAN LEAGUE Galveston 3, Fort Worth 1. Dallas 3, Houston 2. Beaumont at Oklahoma City. San Antonio 5, Tulsa 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 10-1, St. Louis 2-2. New York 9-5, Chicago 1-2. Detroit 11, Philadelphia 6. Cleveland 2-2, Boston 0-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 2-2, Chicago 1-5. Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 6-9, New York 1-5. St. Louis 5-13, Philadelphia 1-5.

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. for TEXAN LEAGUE and AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. for NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WHERE THEY PLAY TEXAN LEAGUE Houston at Dallas. Galveston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Tulsa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Boston. Brooklyn at New York. Only games scheduled.

DEAN HURLS TONIGHT PAMPA (Sp)—Jack Dean will hurl for the Amarillo Shamrocks here Thursday night against Coltexo Gasoline of LeFors in a Jaycee tournament game.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Holt Shumake Advertising (Successor to Helne Johnson) Signs - Sho-Cards - Gold Leaf Bulletins Phone 1369 Elitz Theatre Bldg

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. Just Phone 486

Milk and Mash Fed FAT FRYERS 20c Pound FRESH INFERTILE EGGS WHITE HOUSE DAIRY Phone 9015F13

MODERN SHOE SHOP Quality Shoe Repairing Your Patronage Appreciated Courteous, Efficient Service North Facing Court House

Exclusive Franchise For The Modern DRI-SHEEN PROCESS NO-D-LAY CLEANERS-HATTERS 307 1-8 Main Phone 70

MISSOURI SEES NEW GRID ERA

Head Coach Donald Burrows Furore Takes Impressive Record To University

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—The approach of the football season finds two youthful Missouri boys definitely on the spot.

Donald Burrows Furore, coach of the University of Missouri, and his younger brother, Fred (Fritz) Furore, Kirksville Teachers College mentor, both realize they are facing tall tasks.

Furore the elder has the reputation as a coach at Missouri, where the desire for victory rose to a mania during three years under Frank Carideo that produced two victories, one of which was over a small college in the state.

Furore the younger has the Jack-and-the-Beanstalk shoes of his brother to fill at Kirksville, Kirksville, under Don, wound up last season with a record of 26 straight victories. Fritz's task is to carry on minus 13 of the aces of Don's team.

Team Financial Failure Kirksville, where the undefeated team of last year finished with a deficit because fans became bored, is hoping for a new all-time winning streak for the Bulldogs.

If Fred's team can win its first

Salvation Plan Is Explained By Forrest Waldrop

The plan of salvation was presented in terms of a court trial by Forrest R. Waldrop, Church of Christ minister, who is conducting a meeting this week.

Thursday night he is to speak on the "Holy Spirit in Conversion." Wednesday evening he said in part: "Jesus told his disciples 'But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.' (Acts 1:8). Note in this that they were to be Christ's witnesses."

Each witness, in our courts, is asked to make an oath to 'tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth,' and that is what we shall expect of Christ's witnesses. In fact the Holy Spirit revealed unto them what they should speak, hence, it is the speaking of the Holy Spirit through them, and of course is the truth.

"It would be unjust for a jury to pass sentence in terms of one point in a case, and wholly ignore all other evidence presented. Even so it is in religion. A man who will take part of the gospel and ignore the rest is unjust, and unfair. The whole gospel must be presented, and a decision reached in terms of all evidence given. There are nine prominent cases of conversion in the Book of Acts, and if we want to know what constitutes New Testament conversion, we may study the nine cases, put them together, and we have the whole truth on the subject. After having studied all cases of conversion, and bringing them together in proper arrangement, we have: The gospel must be preached, and it is plainly told in each case that teaching or preaching was done. The subject of all preaching is: Jesus. Man must believe the gospel, or he shall be damned. He must repent of his sins or he will perish. He must confess with his mouth that Christ is the son of God, and be baptized in the name of Christ for the remission of sins, or that his sins might be washed away.

"This is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Anything short of this is unjust toward God, and an unfair dealing with the gospel of Christ. The apostles and disciples were witnesses of Christ, and the question follows: Did they tell the truth? If it was the truth then concerning salvation, it is the truth today, for it has not changed through the ages."

Relief Luncheons For School Pupils To Be Discontinued

AUSTIN (Sp)—Sounding another reminder that the days of "relief business" in Texas are numbered, the Texas Relief Commission has informed district administration offices that the school lunch program which last year aided in providing lunches for 51,000 children weekly, will not be resumed this year.

Following up repeated suggestions that citizens look to their own resources, officials have urged that Parent Teacher Associations, men's and women's service clubs, church societies, and other organizations continue the school lunch program in communities where it is still needed.

"With our funds definitely limited, we would not be just God in making plans for a year's program for needy school children when we probably could not carry it out," Mrs. Val M. Keating, director of social service, said in recommending that private, local organizations continue the lunch program.

Last year the relief commission sponsored projects in 94 schools, furnishing daily lunches for 9,350 children a week, and jointly sponsored projects with local organizations in 721 other schools, furnishing lunches for 42,991 children a week.

Be sure to get these TWO VITAL FEATURES in your next low-priced car



THESE FEATURES, like many others, are found only in CHEVROLET—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built

Solid Steel Turret-Top Body by Fisher—the smartest and safest of all motor car bodies! And the famous gliding Knee-Action Ride, giving unequalled comfort and safety! These two features are absolute necessities in a truly modern motor car. And the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet, the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built, is the only car in its price range that brings you either of them! It is also the only car in its price range that brings you a Blue-Flame Valve-in-Head Engine, Shock-Proof Steering and many other equally desirable features. Be sure to get these vitally important advantages in your next car, and get them at lowest cost by choosing a new Master De Luxe Chevrolet!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value



Master De Luxe CHEVROLET CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY 3rd & Johnson Sts. Big Spring, Texas

LIME LITE IT BEBE YOUR STORE WITH ATTRACTIVE ADVERTISING DESIGNED & ENGRAVED BY NEWS ENGRAVING CO. 156 1/2 CYPRESS STREET - ABILENE, TEXAS P.O. BOX 1421 - DIAL 6174

BACK TO School School BUSTER BROWN SCHOOL SHOES All 100% Leather Sturdy, Long Wearing and Good Looking Sizes 5 1-2 to 8 Priced 98c to 1.45 Sizes 8 1-2 to 12 Priced 1.10 to 1.95 Sizes 12 1-2 to 3 Priced 1.25 to 2.95 GROWING GIRLS Pumps, Straps and Oxfords 1.95 to 3.95 KIMBERLIN'S Brown-blit SHOE STORE 208 Main Phone 308

CLEANERS-HATTERS 307 1-8 Main Phone 70

READY MADE WIFE

Chapter 45
LOST GIRL

There was a certain number of tourists walking back to their hotels in the hot July night, after supper. But mostly people on the street were Parisians of the middle and working classes, children of these beautiful struts, who play out their life stories, drama, comedy and tragedy, on these beloved paving stones.

Laurie had only walked a few steps when she saw a lighted sign over the portico of one of the buildings.

She went in, and passed the liveried porter, making her way to the reception office at one side of the luxurious vestibule.

"I want to see Mr. James Dallas of London," she said to a clerk. She had no eyes for the splendid and tasteful decoration of the place, the damask hangings, the gilding, the banks of flowers. She did not hear the soft, enticing sounds of a string orchestra in the distance. She was here, at her goal.

"Yes, Madame," the clerk said. He consulted a large board at the back of the office. "Monsieur James Dallas—of London. I will find out if he is in his rooms. What name if you please, Madame?"

"Mrs. Moore," said Laurie boldly.

The clerk went into an inner office and returned in a few moments.

"Monsieur Dallas is in his suite, Madame, and will be pleased if you will go upstairs."

Laurie was amazed. She had not expected such an easy entrance. For a moment she experienced intense relief. Things must be all right. She had been prepared to batter in his door, to call in the police, if necessary.

She was taken up, and the door of a large sitting-room was opened for her. It was full of flowers, but smell of food and wine fumes and tobacco. There were dessert dishes and champagne bottles, coffee cups and liquor decanters spread on the cloth in confusion.

Jimmy had obviously had too much to drink, and he was alone.

Jimmy Dallas looked at Laurie with foolish eyes. He leaned back in his gilded, rose-brocaded armchair, and a fatuous smile came over his face.

"So you've come back, you little fool!" he said. His voice was thick and a trifle out of control, but it still had the inflection which conquered many more girls than poor Gladys, like the piping of Pan in a dark wood at mid-day. "I know you'd come back." He went on. "As if you could run away from me when we'd just started on our good

time!"

"What are you talking about, Mr. Dallas?" asked Laurie sternly.

"Where is Gladys, my sister?"

"Oh! He rose unsteadily, and leaning across the table, stared at her, blinking. "Good Lord, it's you! They rang up and said 'a lady.' So I thought the little idiot had thought better of it and come back."

"Where is Gladys?" Laurie repeated. "I am Mrs. Moore, her sister."

"So you are! I see it now. The little school marm who's not nearly so quiet as she seems! A clever little piece you must be, too, from all accounts! You came to my place, didn't you—the other day?"

"I came in to tell you to leave my sister alone. And now you've persuaded her to come to Paris with you. You've tricked her into this madhouse. Where is she?"

He poured out a glass of neat brandy and drank it down. It had, curiously enough, an almost immediate sobering effect on him. There was a white tinge about his mouth.

Through an ugly, vindictive look had come into his greenish-brown eyes.

"You must know where she is, Mr. Dallas. I know she came to Paris with you. Her friend in Sireatham gave me this address. She knew about it."

"Dirty little beast! And Gladys is a little liar. She told me nobody knew."

"Be quiet! You needn't say that. It was quiet for her to help Gladys in such folly. But she was sorry. Why did you bring my sister secretly to Paris?"

"What do you take me for? And what's it got to do with you, anyhow?" His eyes were provocative and his tone was insulting. "Gladys came of her own accord. I didn't kidnap the sweet child. She hasn't anything to grumble about. You talk as if we were children. Gladys knew what she was doing. She wanted her bit of fun, I was going to give her a rattling good time."

"Where is she?"

"I tell you I don't know. She got cold feet almost as soon as we got here. Kicked up a hell of a fuss. His voice had the most odious intonation Laurie had ever heard. She had been right from the first. He was an unutterable cad. Far worse than that, he was a definitely evil personality.

"She was almost insane with fear, but forced herself to speak quietly."

"Did she spend last night here?"

"That's what you're getting at! Wanting to pry into other people's business? Well, she did not. She ran away not long after we had come back from a show and supper, and I was trying to explain to her what a good time we were going to have. She suddenly went off."

"How could you let her go away—in the night—here in Paris, where she doesn't know a soul?" asked Laurie.

"This brought a leering laugh from the young man.

"Well, you are a difficult person, Mrs. Moore! You didn't want her to stay with me, did you?"

"You could have seen her to some safe place. Any man would—any brute, even, any cad. Had she any money?"

"I couldn't tell you. I hadn't

FLY IN AIR DERBY TO CLEVELAND



Cecile Hamilton (left) of New York and Ruth Chatterton, film actress, are shown just before Miss Hamilton took off in her plane in the air derby to Cleveland, of which Miss Chatterton is one of the sponsors. The derby, starting at Los Angeles, was to finish at Cleveland for the opening of the national air races. (Associated Press Photo)

"I thought of asking her, I have thought it was she."

"All day, and you haven't tried to find her?"

"What could I do? I didn't know where she'd gone to, or whether she had any friends or not. I met some pals and spent the day with them at the races. They've been having dinner with me. Haven't long gone. After all, Gladys isn't a baby! She knows what she's about. When they rang up just now, I A chap can always tell that."

"How dare you?"

In her despair and fury, Laurie startled him for a moment, with her blue eyes sending out lightning bolts of scorn. But he was too deeply engaged in his armour of self-love and heartless self-will to feel the slightest stirring of remorse. Her contempt only roused him to further insults.

"And who are you to talk, anyhow?" he asked, with unmistakable meaning. "Why should you put on these virtuous airs just because your sister chooses to come for a trip to Paris with a chap she's fond of?"

"You've got a husband you've married from easily enough, and everybody knows that you're Albany's girl! You play your own little game all right. You know which side your bread is buttered, too!"

"I'm not going to be bullied by a married woman who's no better than she ought to be. You can stop trying to make out your sister's a little plaster saint! And you can just clear out of here as quick as you like, or I'll have you shown out!"

He got no farther.

His face was red now; his eyes glared with all the venomous feelings that rose out of his wounded self-esteem and the failure of the little escapade he had expected to enjoy so much.

The door opened and Rex Moore came in, with a rather frightened-looking hotel servant behind him, who immediately withdrew.

Rex Moore's face was like a bronze mask. His eyes, as they fixed themselves on Jimmy Dallas' face, held the young man motionless.

But Rex stopped to speak to Laurie first.

The story of Gladys' flight comes out tomorrow.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
Settles Building
Commercial Printing

The Girl Who Made Good



MY DEAR, THERE'S A NEW FAMILY ON OUR PARTY LINE AND I GOT A LOAD OF THEM LAST NIGHT. I HEARD ENOUGH TO HANG THEM ALL.

THEIR NAME IS SMOOR, THE MAN WORKS IN A TOOTH PASTE FACTORY AND HIS WIFE DRINKS LIKE A SHE WAS TELLING A FRIEND LAST NIGHT ABOUT A WILD PARTY THEY WERE ON—SO PARTY BE-LIEVE YOU ME!

DID I TELL YOU ABOUT HEARING MYRTLE RINKUSS AND THAT BOY FRIEND TALKING THE OTHER NIGHT? WELL, IT SEEMS MYRTLE IS AWFULLY JEALOUS AND SHE WAS BAWLING HIM OUT FOR DANCING TWICE WITH MAYMIE FINK.

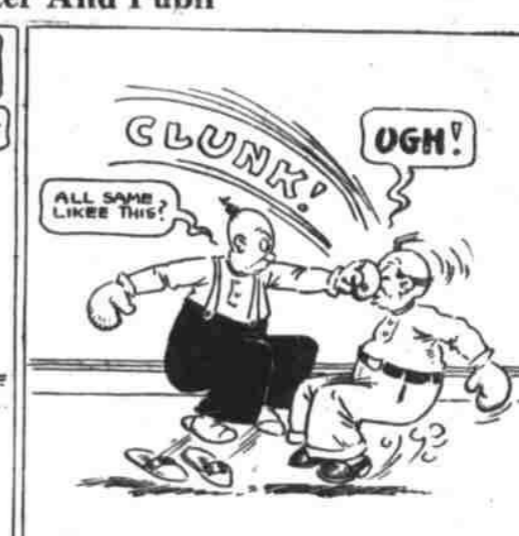
I TOLD MAYMIE WHAT MYRTLE SAID ABOUT HER AND SHE WAS WILD. SHE'LL PROBABLY SCRATCH MYRTLE TO RIBBONS WHEN SHE SEES HER.

I WAS ON THE PHONE WHEN GUS WRENCH CALLED HIS WIFE AND SAID HE WAS DETAINED AT THE OFFICE. I TOLD SOMEBODY HE WAS PROBABLY LYING AND IT GOT AROUND TO HIS WIFE. SHE GOT SUSPICIOUS AND I HEAR SHE'S GOING TO DIVORCE GUS.

IT TAKES QUITE A LOT OF TIME TO LISTEN IN ON A PARTY WIRE BUT IT'S WORTH IT.

MY! I CERTAINLY DO ENVY YOU.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Master And Pupil

by Wellington

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

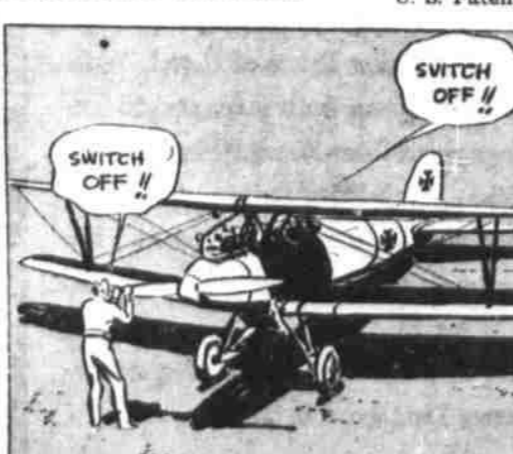


Everybody's Secret

by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



The Ace Takes A Hand

by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Company

by Fred Locker

PARK AT PETROLEUM DRUG for BETTER DRINKS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	Banner	11	Vigilant
2	Lionpaw	12	Crawling
3	Carpenters' tools	13	Animal
4	Source	14	Bliss
5	Living	15	Prairie
6	Medical	16	Distant but within view
7	Wheat	17	Decompose
8	Sleeplike	18	Spike of corn
9	Copies	19	Style of type
10	Feminine name	20	Ascend
21	Group of noted persons	21	Waggle
22	Before	22	Pigeon
23	Weapons	23	Fruit of the oak
24	Busy clump	24	Dogona
25	English river	25	Broaden
26	Having little flesh	26	Small wild ox
27	Large tub	27	Short period of duty for a ship's crew
28	By window	28	American writer
29	Crouch down	29	Cravat
30	Playing card	30	Consent
31	Light rain	31	Soft and languid
32	Writer of the Faerie	32	Propel with oars
33	Presently	33	Article of food
34	Timber tree	34	Breathe heavily in sleep
35	Dallied	35	Ignoble
36	Idolize	36	Dry and barren
37	Symbol for neon	37	So be it
38	Burrow	38	Kind of horse
39	Army officer	39	Attitude
40	Concocts	40	Foetus
41	And not	41	Tidy
42		42	Forbid
43		43	Mother
44		44	
45		45	
46		46	
47		47	
48		48	
49		49	
50		50	
51		51	
52		52	
53		53	
54		54	
55		55	
56		56	
57		57	
58		58	
59		59	
60		60	
61		61	
62		62	

ACROSS

1. Banner
2. Lionpaw
3. Carpenters' tools
4. Source
5. Living
6. Medical
7. Wheat
8. Sleeplike
9. Copies
10. Feminine name
21. Group of noted persons
22. Before
23. Weapons
24. Busy clump
25. English river
26. Having little flesh
27. Large tub
28. By window
29. Crouch down
30. Playing card
31. Light rain
32. Writer of the Faerie
33. Presently
34. Timber tree
35. Dallied
36. Idolize
37. Symbol for neon
38. Burrow
39. Army officer
40. Concocts
41. And not

DOWN

1. Jumping animal
2. Volcanic matter
3. Seed covering
4. The cheek
5. Exclamation
6. Old musical note
7. Rub with something soft
8. Turn inside out
9. Merited
10. Mosaic of learning
11. American writer
12. Cravat
13. Consent
14. Soft and languid
15. Propel with oars
16. Article of food
17. Decompose
18. Spike of corn
19. Style of type
20. Ascend
21. Waggle
22. Pigeon
23. Fruit of the oak
24. Dogona
25. Broaden
26. Small wild ox
27. Short period of duty for a ship's crew
28. American writer
29. Cravat
30. Consent
31. Soft and languid
32. Propel with oars
33. Article of food
34. Ignoble
35. Dry and barren
36. So be it
37. Kind of horse
38. Attitude
39. Foetus
40. Tidy
41. Forbid
42. Mother

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A. M. Saturdays 4 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Personnel 2 YOUNG lady stenographer desires rooming; lovely room and rent reasonable. Apply 906 Gregg St. Phone 722.

EMPLOYMENT

PLEASE call the Big Spring Employment bureau for experienced help. No charge to employers. Phone 810, Room 104, above J. C. Penney's.

FOR SALE

Musical Instruments 20 WHO WANTS a beautiful piano at a bargain? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with dust bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take livestock or poultry as part payment. Address at once, Brook Mays & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

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

FOR RENT

Garage building at Camp Coleman; utilities paid. Apartments 32 ONE-room furnished apartment or one bed room; modern; nice and clean. 409 West 8th. ONE-room furnished apartment; utilities paid. Apply 906 Gregg. Phone 685.

WANT TO RENT

Houses 40 FIVE room unfurnished house. Must be in good condition. Double garage preferred. Call W. D. Carnett at Carnett's Electric. Phone 261.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 46 TWO room house and regular size lot. Hiram Glover, 606 Temperance St., Big Spring, Texas.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Bita Theatre Building

VACATION MONEY

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

Colling-Garrett

FINANCIAL CO. Phone 562 115 E. 2nd

How To Feed School Children Is Topic Of Health Lecturer

To Talk On Diet



DR. ROSE A. G. FRASER

"A mother can teach her child to eat anything she wants that child to eat," said Dr. Rose A. G. Fraser, speaking of proper food for school children, at her food-health classes at the Settles hotel. How to feed the growing child and especially the school child, is one of the main topics of Mrs. Fraser's Food-Health school.

"If we have eaten properly we have a normal body, and we can keep a normal body only as long as we put proper food into it," she continued. "No human being can live on an alkaline diet alone. Acid-forming foods are as necessary to health. The right proportion is two-thirds alkaline and one-third acid-forming."

In the past two days of Dr. Fraser's school, which will end Friday afternoon, she has told women of the 16 elements to consider in building body, muscles, and body cells.

Other items to be taken up Friday will be how to eat to avoid disease. Certain foods, for instance, to protect the body from such diseases as diabetes and cancer ailments.

Attendance has been constantly increasing every day.

First Flight Of New Line Be Saturday

Dallas-Midland Air Route To Be Inaugurated

Inaugural flight of the Mid-Continent Airlines, Inc., between Dallas and Midland has been scheduled for Saturday, August 31, with the first plane, westbound, to leave Big Spring at 10:40 a. m., R. H. Clement, president of the line has announced.

The first eastbound ship, arriving from Midland, will leave Big Spring at 3 p. m. Two ships will make the inaugural run, with 18 seats to be available the first day.

Clement is a veteran of the World war 96th aero squad. Until June 30, he was assistant manager of the fourth air navigation, U. S. department of commerce, with headquarters at Fort Worth for the last two years.

The complete schedule follows: Leaving westward, Dallas, 7 a. m.; Fort Worth, 7:30 a. m.; Eastland, 8:30 a. m.; Breckenridge, 9:30 a. m.; Abilene, 10:30 a. m.; Sweetwater, 11:30 a. m.; Big Spring, 12:30 p. m.; Midland, 1:30 p. m. Leaving eastbound, Midland, 2:30 p. m.; Big Spring, 3 p. m.; Sweetwater, 3:45 p. m.; Abilene, 4:10 p. m.; Breckenridge, 4:50 p. m.; Eastland, 5:15 p. m.; Fort Worth, 6:15 p. m.; arrive Dallas 6:45 p. m.

Three Entertain For Mrs. Wilhite

Misses Pauline Schubert, Mildred and Evelyn Creath were hostesses Tuesday night at the home of the latter, honoring Mrs. Lee Wilhite, who until her recent marriage was Miss Annie Morgan.

The remainder of the evening was spent in admiring the gifts and listening to Miss Pauline Schubert play the accordion. Mrs. Wilhite has for the past several years been employed at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the girls who have worked with her there presented her with a lovely dinner set, a set of salad forks and a beautiful cake service.

H. D. C. News

"Mulching around the shrubs saves the moisture in the soil when you cannot irrigate," said Mrs. W. T. Heckler, yard demonstrator of the R-Bar Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Heckler found the water supply low when her shrubs needed irrigation most.

College Athletes In Free For All Brawl In 'The Irish In Us'

"Husky guys. I want—guys that look like New York firemen and can mix it up like New York firemen in a free-for-all" ordered Director Lloyd Bacon when he wanted some extras and bit players for the Warner Bros. comedy drama, "The Irish In Us," which comes Friday and Saturday to the Ritz theater.

He was given 40-odd strong-arm specimens, every one of whom was above 6 feet 2. Most were ex-college or ex-professional football players. Among those in a scene depicting the firemen's annual ball are Tom Keegan, Harvard; Jerry Pyne, Rutgers; Jack Grant, Fordham; Bob Ellsworth, Ohio U.; Captain Fred Somers, New York Giants; Frank Meredith, Louisville Colonels. Ed Parker, Utah; and Charley Regan, light heavyweight champion of Maine U.

The free-for-all battle those boys put up was many miles away from a cream-puff brawl. The three leading men of "The Irish In Us"—Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh, looked on longingly but the story did not call for them to get into the fight.

Service Station Really Serves

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. (UP)—Service can be attributed to the Rev. E. Harris' filling station here. He recently married a couple in the station after selling the groom five gallons of gasoline.

Miss Marie Johnson arrived Thursday morning from Nixon, Tex. She has spent the last six weeks of the summer in Mexico City.

1,500 Miles In Ambulance

ANACONDA, Mont. (UP)—Mrs. Emma Welch, long time resident of Deer Lodge valley, claims the record for long-distance travel in an ambulance. She recently completed a 1,500 mile journey in an ambulance from the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., to her home here.

Mrs. Sikes Is Honoree At Shower

Sister Entertains For Her With Pretty Party On Lawn

Mrs. Angeline Sikes was honored for a pretty bridal shower given by her sister, Miss Kaye Callaway, Wednesday evening on the lawn of Mrs. J. B. Hodges' home. The guests were seated around a beautifully decorated table holding a punch bowl. Punch and fruit cookies were served during the evening.

The climax of the entertainment was a treasure hunt. At the end of this Mrs. Sikes found in a vine-covered corner a bundle of beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Sikes will be married this Saturday to P. Teague of Abilene. Gifts were presented by the following: Mmes. Lillian Reid, L. M. Brooks, Ruth Aikhart, Gay Harrison, Ora Blankenship, Tom Vassine, Elmer Cravens, Sain, Jack Hodges, Jr., G. C. Dunham, Ida Smith, Lillian Kent, J. O. Tammy, O. N. Green, Bob Eubank, C. Wynn Stripling of McCannoy and Miss Lucille Clements, Jannette Barnett, Edith Gay, Marie Faubion, Ala R. Collins, Wanda Collins and Adabel McLaughlin of Ardmore, Okla.

Jackie Coogan In Familiar Kid Role

Because of the preferences of the "kids" and the young people now growing up who made his movie career possible, Jackie Coogan returns to motion pictures, after an absence of several years, in a Zane Grey role. The picture is "Home on the Range," coming Friday and Saturday to the Lyric theater, which features Coogan with Randolph Scott and Evelyn Brent.

Jackie Coogan's mother is behind it all. "Jackie," she says, "has a following who were accustomed to see him play kid roles. The same following will more easily reconcile him to a romantic outdoor part than a stuffy dramatic drama."

"And besides Jackie's fitness for the part, both of us adore outdoor locations, and consider 'Home on the Range' a sort of vacation." Directed by Arthur Jacobson, the picture is a story of loyalty between brothers and love between man and a girl—all depending on the swift, pounding hoofs of a magnificent racing horse.

Checkers Played By Wireless

DISQUE, Wash. (UP)—Since January Allen Worrell, 19, amateur radio operator, has been engaged in a long-distance checker game with a fellow amateur in Guatemala. Each youth makes one move a night, provided they can get their messages through. So far Worrell is one man ahead, and hopes to win the game about next January.

Mamie Jean Meador Celebrates Birthday

Mamie Jean Meador celebrated her fifth birthday with a pretty party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Wednesday afternoon.

The guests assembled on the lawn and played many games of interest. The color scheme of blue and pink was carried out and lollipops were favored. After wishing the honoree birthday wishes refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Patty McDonald, Wayne Rush, Patsy Sue McDonald, Joe Thomas Spencer, Patay Ann Tompkins, Helen Smith, Jimmy Jenkins, Patsy Ruth Spencer, Paul Jenkins, Don Hank McDaniel, Dorothy Ann Meador, Pat McDaniel, Billy Joe Watkins, Luther McDaniel, Donald Ray Schumake, Jimmy Meador, Luanne Nance, Emma Jeanne Meador and Mamie Jean Meador. Great Grandmother Meador of Snyder, Texas, was present for the occasion.

Beauty Culturists In Social Sessions

Members of the Texas association of accredited beauty culturists unit number 24 met in the parlor of the Crawford hotel Wednesday evening for a business and social session. Mrs. Harry Nail was elected vice-president of the association. After the business session an interesting program followed. The visitors, Mrs. Pearl Boyce and Miss Ruth Jane Thompson, gave several enjoyable musical numbers. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Etta Martin, Harry Nail, James Eason, J. E. Hammond, Ina Smith, C. H. Driggers, O. K. Williams, Pearl Boyce and R. J. Thompson.

Mrs. R. C. Strain Pioneer Hostess

Mrs. R. C. Strain was hostess Wednesday morning to members and friends of the Pioneer Bridge club for an enjoyable session of contract bridge.

Mrs. Ellington scored high for club members. Mrs. Hanson was presented with a gift for making guest high score. Guests were: Mmes. Lee Hanson, H. S. Faw, V. Van Gleson, R. Rich, Carter and G. A. Woodward. Members attending were: Mmes. Joe Fisher, Bernard Fisher, C. W. Cunningham, E. O. Ellington and John Clarke.

Checkers Played By Wireless

DISQUE, Wash. (UP)—Since January Allen Worrell, 19, amateur radio operator, has been engaged in a long-distance checker game with a fellow amateur in Guatemala. Each youth makes one move a night, provided they can get their messages through. So far Worrell is one man ahead, and hopes to win the game about next January.

Appraiser



J. D. Vernon, formerly with the A-G Motor Company of Cisco, recently accepted the position of used car manager and appraiser for the Big Spring Motor Company.

Mrs. R. L. Badgett Jolly Times Hostess

Mrs. R. L. Badgett extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Jolly Times Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Crepe paper flowers formed untidy tables. A pretty salad plate was passed after the games. Mrs. Lowmire received an oven-proof dish for club high score and Mrs. Hendrix a refrigerator dish for guest high. Present were: Mmes. G. L. James, E. W. Lowmire, Jack Nall, R. L. Pritchett, C. B. Sullivan, Hugh Hendrix, Odie Moore.

Read Herald Want-Ads

LET KIDNEYS FLUSH OUT 3 LBS. A DAY

Clean Out 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes. Nature put over 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters in your kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter. When the passing of water is scanty, with smarting and burning, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness. If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your body may take up some of these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the kidneys to flush out 3 pounds a day. Insist on Doan's Pills.

A "bargain" is sometimes a bargain--

A GOOD many people look on August as their lucky month—and we don't mean those who spend it lying on the sand and taking in salt air.

We mean those people who have formed the habit of buying things when other people aren't... porch rugs and luggage and towels and lamps and all sorts of things, for use now and for use next season.

Of course they have learned that "bargains" are not always bargains. They know how to recognize quality and style and worth, how to find the strong points and how to avoid weaknesses. And much of their knowledge has come from the advertisements in this newspaper.

All of us follow advertising, but some people study it so thoroughly that they know exactly what they want and where to get it. They are the ones who find the real bargains. Their money buys more things and better things—in August and all through the year.

RITZ THURSDAY ONLY Bank Night

GUY TAKES HIS HAIR DOWN to keep up with Zasu and Everett in Warner Bros. society-crashing scream sensation—

"GOING Highbrow"



GUY KIBBEE
ZASU PITTS
PLUS: "NATURE SPEAKS"
"HEADLESS HORSEMAN"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LYRIC QUEEN Last Times Tonight

HE MADE THE TOWN'S 400— FEEL LIKE THIRTY CENTS!

"What's Your Racket"
"The Biggest Crime Expose of the Year"
—Also—
"Love Department"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"GUNSMOKE"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Zane Grey's
"HOME ON THE RANGE"
with Jackie Coogan

WHEN THE O'HARA'S CLASH IN A FAMILY FIGHT—

THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD RUNS FOR COVER!

James CAGNEY - Pat O'BRIEN
THE IRISH IN US
Frank McHugh - Aileen Jenkins - Olivia de Havilland

Clock Mysteriously Tolls Owner's Knell

MILTON, Pa. (UP)—A clock, silent for seven years, mysteriously tolled again just as James Vin-

centzes, 61, died. The clock has been in the Vincennes home for many years, but members of the family could not explain what caused it to ring.

Cockroaches

To banish these pests in a hurry, just sprinkle Bu-hach across their trails (following them to their burrows if possible), and in cracks and crevices.

Bu-hach makes short work of insect pests though it is guaranteed safe for human beings and animals. In Handy Sifter Cans at Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores.

BUHACH
INSECT POWDER

Whirligig
(Continued From Page 1)

again campaign for a broad constitutional amendment puzzles casual observers. They can't determine whether the president means to go through with it. But keen observers have discovered a definite and shrewd policy behind recent maneuvers.

They begin with the recollection that Mr. Roosevelt has not demanded an amendment in plain terms, although he hinted at it. His request for new NRA legislation suggests that he may have abandoned

the idea because of the adverse reaction. Yet he pointed toward such a reform in his address to the Young Democrats if you can read between the lines.

Meanwhile his confidants—Tugwell, Ickes and Hopkins—upheld his demand every chance they get. Other close-up spokesmen—Majority Leader Robinson, National Chairman Farley, Publicist Michelson—jeer at GOP-ers who berate Mr. Roosevelt for sponsoring the Guffey bill in the face of constitutional doubts. They spread the news that Harding was stepped on by the court seven times, Coolidge seven times and Hoover three times. So the inside plan appears to be to drop the amendment drive officially, but to prepare the public mind for its renewal if future court rulings make it the only way out of the dilemma.

Speculation—

There was a generally overlooked factor in the excitement over the cotton loan which AAA-ers didn't know they had tucked it away in their hidden files for use one of these days.

According to this view cotton senators weren't thinking only of the farmer when they rebuffed against the 9c loan in favor of the old figure of 12c. For weeks the legislators had been advertising that the high rate would prevail, although they apparently understood too well the Roosevelt-Wallace promise. Whirligig House explain that the president meant the farmer would get ap-

Teeth—

An unknown incident reveals President Roosevelt's determination to take advantage of every weapon the holding company bill gives him for use against the private utility industry.

When the final measure vested power of dissolution in the SEC, Mr. Roosevelt realized that the politicians would advance candidates for the existing vacancy on that commission. He knew that many politicians would present men sponsored by the private utilities, hoping to land a man who would not be too hard on the holding companies. But Mr. Roosevelt swiftly named J. D. Ross, an advocate of public ownership and the pre-eminent public power authority as veteran manager of the Seattle plant.

Mr. Roosevelt consulted nobody. A reporter first informed Majority Leader Robinson of the nomination. "Who is J. D. Ross?" asked the Arkansan. The only man who could tell him was George Norris of Nebraska. Mr. Robinson's closest friend, by the way, is Harvey Couch, who owns most of the utilities in Arkansas and nearby places.

Notes—

Secretary Ickes now tackles another fight by insisting that San Francisco shall build its own water distributing system. . . White collar sleuths are investigating income reports of retail liquor dealers. . . Sept. 12 is the deadline for applications for work relief money—bring on your projects, boys!

NEW YORK
By JAMES McMULLIN

Distinction—

Last minute passage of the holding company bill caught a number of utility men flat-footed—but not for long. Before you could say "Constitution" they had mobilized their legal shock troops for the purpose of tearing the measure to shreds in the courts. Admittedly the bill as finally passed will be more difficult to prove unconstitutional than the original draft, but the power people have great faith in the supreme court. These cases will be launched as rapidly as possible.

At the same time preparations are already being made to introduce amendments to the act when congress convenes again in January. One of the main objectives will be to get around the geographical contiguity requirement. Affected interests insist that by making geography a test of virtue some of the "clean" companies will be put out of business while others whose record is not so good will hardly be touched at all.

The planned amendments will not seek a general nullification of the act. Utility sponsors of proposed changes realize that is impossible. Their aim will be rather to bring about a more realistic distinction between sheep and goats so that only those which have been guilty of abuses will be punished.

Remote—

The selection of James L. Ross of Seattle to fill the vacancy on the Securities Exchange Commission caused by Ferdinand Pecora's

resignation was a blow to New York. Obviously he is expected to concentrate on the utility end of the commission's business. As an outspoken advocate of public ownership of power facilities his interpretation of the law is hardly likely to be friendly to the commission's new wards.

But there's always hope as long as Joe Kennedy remains chairman. Kennedy has consistently refused to hamper legitimate business and his views will presumably carry more weight than those of a new member. Also there's the comforting example of James M. Landis—who was regarded as a radical visionary when appointed and has turned out in practice to be sane and practical.

New York is grateful for one aspect of the Ross appointment. It stymies Benjamin Cohen's ambitions for the job. The general feeling is that Ross may be bad but Cohen would have been worse. Insiders understand that one reason Cohen was passed over was because his chances of confirmation were so remote. Too many senators see red when his name is mentioned.

Linison—

The question of whether Joe Kennedy will stick with the Securities Exchange Commission is again very much to the fore. Joe earnestly craves to quit. The job is costing him a lot of money and he wants more freedom in his personal affairs.

Financial and utility circles would regard his retirement as a calamity. They have confidence in his fairness and it gives them the jitters to think of being at the mercy of a less experienced and friendly successor.

Fortunately from their angle there are indications that FDR will insist that he stay. If the president is planning a new appeal to business—as reliably reported—he urgently needs Kennedy as the one New Deal liaison man right wingers will trust.

Backing—

American bankers are cold as the stratosphere to Italian overtures for financial assistance—but thousands of Italians and Italo-Americans have quietly mobilized their resources to help Mussolini over his hardest hurdle. American securities owned by Italians are being liquidated and the dollar proceeds turned over to Italy in exchange for lire which may go high with Italian victories. Ditto for real estate. This gives Il Duce foreign exchange with which to buy needed supplies.

Most of the transactions are too small to attract attention individually but collectively they amount to a substantial sum. It is impossible to get exact figures, but informed estimates run to several hundred million dollars transferred since the crisis first arose. Not all the sales were voluntary. Italians resident in Italy were obliged to liquidate foreign assets by decree.

For Italians living here the motive is part patriotism and part the knowledge that they had darn well better come across if they ever want to return home while Mussolini is in power. There is clear evidence that a great majority of the Italian and three-quarter million Italians in the United States (440,000 of the in New York City) are backing Il Duce straight, place and show.

Steel—

Abandonment of the steel open price system—whereby each manufacturer posted his prices with the Iron and Steel Institute as a matter of public record—does not imply the beginning of a price war. There's no reason for price cuts while production holds at present levels. The abandonment was inspired by nervousness about the anti-trust laws. Of course the steel makers are in a better position to slash privately when orders slacken—but there's no sign of that yet.

Disguise—

The Italians aren't the only people buying war materials here. A shipment of 32 tractors—plus additional equipment to convert them into tanks—recently left New York consigned to Ethiopia by way of Djibouti in French Somaliland. Whether they ever get there is another question. The French are touchy about Haile Selassie's arms imports. The tractors looked peaceful enough as shipped—but the accompanying guns and armor were a pathetically feeble disguise.

Sidelights—

Industrial corporations may borrow a leaf from the utility book and start a barrage of public protest against increased corporate taxes this fall. . . Department store sales were up 14% in July as against a year ago. . . Inventories were from 2% to 18% lower. . . Consolidated Gas is reducing the number of its employees.

Reluctant—

As for big time finance and industry—its leaders are privately very much upset at the prospect of being arbitrarily cut off from the most profitable type of exports. It wouldn't be exactly bright to admit it out loud—but they have put subtle and strenuous pressure on congress to the limit.

They realize that public opinion demands some kind of neutrality bill and that it would have been unwise to try to kill it off entirely. So they focused on the same target as the White House—that embargo action under the bill should be discretionary rather than enforced.

The compromise to make a neutrality embargo mandatory until next February was not what they wanted but it was far better than the senate bill and it's improbable that it can do any serious damage before then. The president is understood to feel the same way about it.

This doesn't imply that the banking and business interests involved

How To Keep A Youthful Face And Figure, Topic Of Lectures

Dr. Rose A. G. Fraser will entertain at dinner Thursday evening the merchants who are sponsoring her unique Food-Health school. The dinner will be at the Settles hotel ballroom at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Fraser delivered her first lecture Tuesday afternoon at the Settles before an interested group of women. The importance of health and diet was stressed in a unique and entertaining fashion. Mrs. Fraser announced that one of the objects of the school was to teach women how to keep youthful faces and figures. Mrs. Fraser uses herself as an example. She has been through two wars, the Spanish-American and the World War and looks fully 20 years younger than she is.

An attractive factor of the school are the souvenirs given away at each session.

Mrs. Martin Takes Ely Sees To Hotel

Mrs. Victor Martin entertained the members of the Ely See Bridge club at the Settles hotel Wednesday afternoon for a delightful bridge party.

Mrs. Wasson won high score and Mrs. Young second high.

All the members were present except Mrs. Rogers. They were: Mrs. Elmo Wasson, J. B. Young, Robert Wagner, R. B. Elias, Turner Wynn, Ashley Williams and Tom Ashley.

Mrs. Wasson will entertain next.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate

GOSPEL MEETINGS
of the Church of Christ


Main and 14th Sts.

Continuing To Sept. 1st

—Services—
Sunday: 10:45 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Week Days: 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

EVANGELIST FORREST R. WALDROP

Preaches the Pure, Simple WORD OF GOD
A Welcome To All



SPECIAL VALUES!

LUGGAGE RACK
Extra strong running board rack, black finish. Adjust to 40 inches.
Was 69c Now **46c** UP

AUTO RADIO
would cost \$10.00 more elsewhere
\$29.95 5 Tube

WINDSOR SEAT COVERS
Light weight fabric. Attractive patterns. Protects clothes.
Was 98c Now **79c** COPE

BUMPER GUARDS
Chrome finish. Strong.
Was 69c Now **54c**

PICNIC JUGS
One gallon capacity. An exceptional value at this price.
Was 98c Now **84c**

TACKLE BOX
For household use as well. Special lock makes box spill-proof.
Was 89c Now **65c**

EVR-KLEAN SEAT PADS
Selected straw matting. Cool, comfortable.
Was 89c Now **69c**

Sun Goggles
Was 35c Now **19c**

SUN VISORS
Adjustable. Was 69c Now **42c** UP

JACKS
Capacity 1500 pounds. Was \$1.19 Now **59c**

Summer Clearance

Firestone
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES

Replace your worn, thin tires at once. For safe, economical driving equip with Firestone Oldfield type tires at today's low price. Our trade-in allowance and budget payment plan make the purchase of a whole set easy.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21.....	\$6.65	5.25-18.....	\$8.40
4.75-19.....	7.95	5.25-21.....	9.25
5.00-19.....	7.55	5.50-17.....	9.20
5.25-17.....	8.15	5.50-19.....	9.65

\$6.05 4.40-21

BUDGET PAY PLAN

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday night over N. B. C.—WFLA Network

Notes—

Secretary Ickes now tackles another fight by insisting that San Francisco shall build its own water distributing system. . . White collar sleuths are investigating income reports of retail liquor dealers. . . Sept. 12 is the deadline for applications for work relief money—bring on your projects, boys!

NEW YORK
By JAMES McMULLIN

Distinction—

Last minute passage of the holding company bill caught a number of utility men flat-footed—but not for long. Before you could say "Constitution" they had mobilized their legal shock troops for the purpose of tearing the measure to shreds in the courts. Admittedly the bill as finally passed will be more difficult to prove unconstitutional than the original draft, but the power people have great faith in the supreme court. These cases will be launched as rapidly as possible.

At the same time preparations are already being made to introduce amendments to the act when congress convenes again in January. One of the main objectives will be to get around the geographical contiguity requirement. Affected interests insist that by making geography a test of virtue some of the "clean" companies will be put out of business while others whose record is not so good will hardly be touched at all.

The planned amendments will not seek a general nullification of the act. Utility sponsors of proposed changes realize that is impossible. Their aim will be rather to bring about a more realistic distinction between sheep and goats so that only those which have been guilty of abuses will be punished.

Remote—

The selection of James L. Ross of Seattle to fill the vacancy on the Securities Exchange Commission caused by Ferdinand Pecora's

Coors Fits Snugly Into Every Picnic Basket

Those delectable cold meat sandwiches, stuffed eggs and fried chicken—so temptingly packed in the usual picnic basket—go exceedingly well with Coors Golden Beer. Moreover, Coors Golden provides just the right stimulus to make the whole occasion the joyous, hilarious event a picnic should be.

Coors Golden, as it is brewed today, is a true lager beer—the cleanest, purest and best brew generations of experience, pressed by modern equipment, knows how to make. Coors, you know, has been proclaimed America's Best Beer. It is brewed in pure, clean Rocky Mountain Spring Water.

Coors GOLDEN BEER

A Product of ADOLPH COORS COMPANY, GOLDEN, COLO.

RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING CO., Distributors
San Angelo — Big Spring — Sweetwater — Midland



FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES
Chas. W. Corley, Mgr.
507 E. 3rd Street Phone 193