

DO YOU THINK YOU COULD GIVE ME A LIFT WITH MY BUREAU? I WANT TO SHIFT THE RUG AROUND.

CAN'T YOU WAIT AWHILE? I'M ALL TIRED OUT EXERCISING.

Mr. and Mrs. -

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BY GOSH, THAT'S JUST WHAT I NEED FOR THE FALL AND WINTER.

KEEP FIT!
Don't stop your exercise just because summer is over. Let little GYMJOY keep you in shape. Step in and get booklet...
ONLY FIVE MINUTES DAILY

THIS NEW AND WONDERFUL APPARATUS FOR RECONSTRUCTING HUMAN BODY---HEALTH, STRENGTH--- MARVELOUS ENERGY OF MIND AND MUSCLE--- IT CERTAINLY SOUNDS GOOD

WHAT YOU GOT THERE? BOX OF ROSES--- FOR ME?

NORB- NEW EXERCISER, A FELLER WAS DEMONSTRATING- DOWNTOWN- JUST THE THING TO KEEP ME FIT NOW THAT SUMMER'S OVER-

KEEP YOU FIT FOR WHAT? THE ASYLUM? DO YOU REALIZE HOW MANY HOME EXERCISERS YOU'VE GONE IN FOR, ALREADY? AND QUIT USING?

WHO? ME? WHAT, FOR INSTANCE?

WOULD YOU REALLY CARE TO SEE? I'M ALWAYS FALLING OVER ONE OR ANOTHER OF THEM. YOU NEVER LET ME THROW ANYTHING AWAY.

I S'POSE I GOT A PAIR OF RUSTY OLD DUMBBELLS SOMEWHERE AROUND

SEE THIS HOOK? THAT'S WHERE YOU HUNG YOUR PUNCHING BAG. THE BAG'S IN THE CLOSET ALONG WITH YOUR MEDICINE BALL AND INDIAN CLUBS

I'D FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT 'EM

AND THERE'S YOUR ROWING-MACHINE UNDER THAT BED. I DUST IT EVERY WEEK--- IT GIVES ME SPLENDID BENDING EXERCISE

THERE WAS SOMETHING WRONG WITH THAT MACHINE--- BOLT MISSING, COULDN'T ADJUST IT

IN. HERE'S THAT CONTRACTION OF ELASTIC CHEST-WEIGHTS THAT WAS GOING TO MAKE A REGULAR SAMSON OUT OF YOU--- TILL YOU GAVE IT UP

NO GOOD NOW- ELASTICITY'S ALL GONE OUT OF IT, LONG AGO

ANY MORE EXHIBITS?

YES--- THESE BOOKLETS FROM YOUR CHIFFONIER DRAWER. I SEE THEM EVERY TIME I PUT AWAY YOUR CLEAN SHIRTS

"DEEP BREATHING, KEY TO HEALTH" "H-M-M-M." "EXERCISE WITHOUT APPARATUS." "HAH." "SUBCONSCIOUS BODY BUILDING" WELL, WELL!

YOU WERE STEAMED UP ABOUT ALL OF THEM --- ONCE- AND PLANKED DOWN YOUR GOOD MONEY FOR THEM

WELL--- GEE WHIZ! DON'T YOU WANT ME TO KEEP MY HEALTH? ALL THESE THINGS ARE GOOD--- MIGHTY GOOD

WHY DIDN'T YOU KEEP ON WITH AT LEAST ONE OF THEM THEN?

NEXT MORNING

YEAH--- THIS IS THE NEW ONE. SORT OF ROLLING MOTION TO STRETCH THE SPINE. SPINE'S CENTER OF EVERYTHING

I'LL GIVE THAT ONE JUST ABOUT A WEEK



WHY OF COURSE I CAN'T DO THAT, JASPER! WHATEVER PUT SUCH AN IDEA INTO YOUR HEAD?

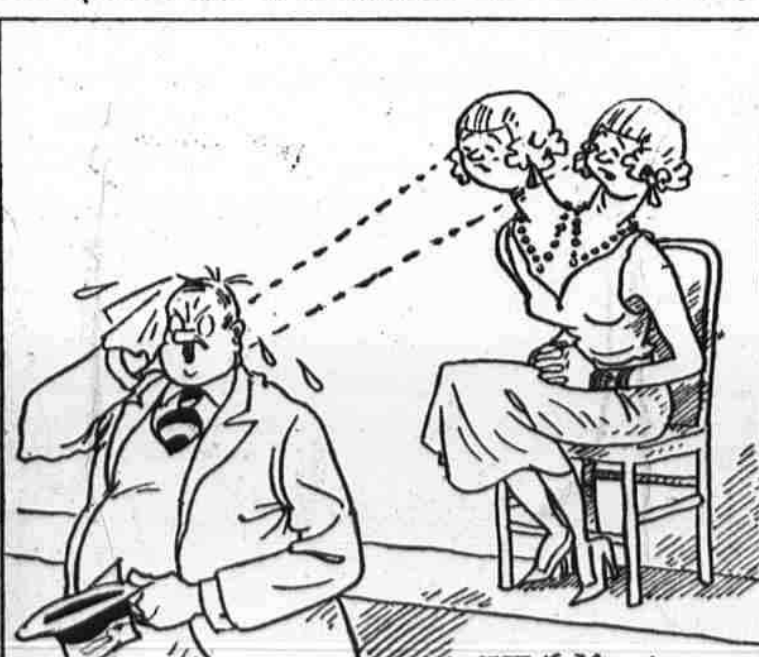
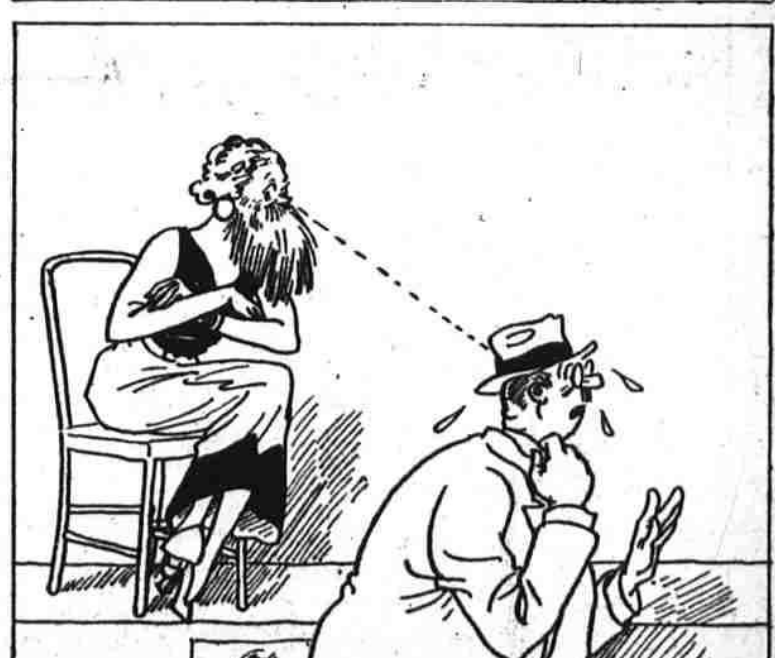
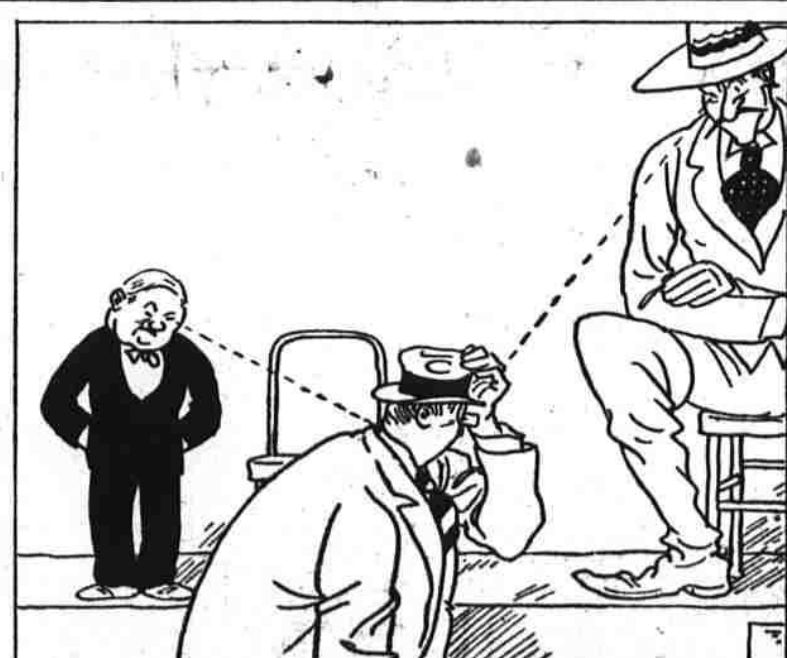
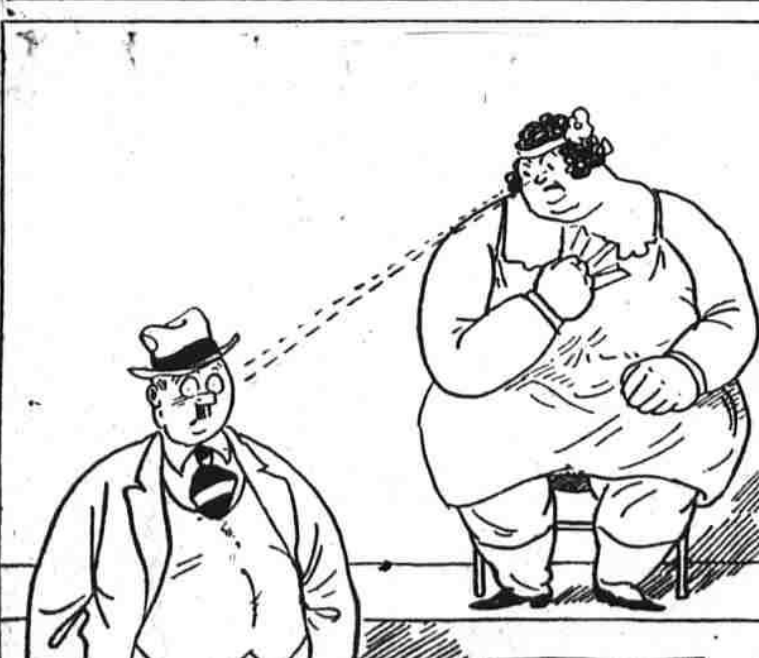
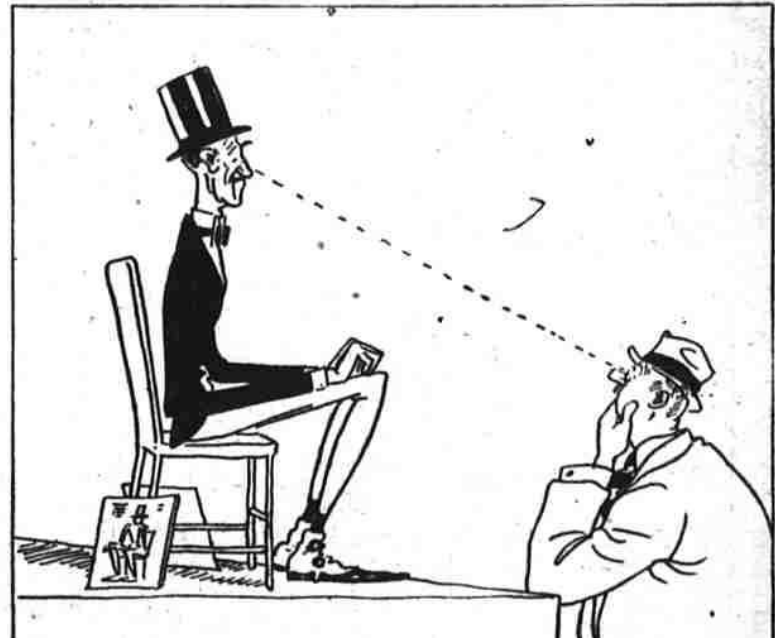
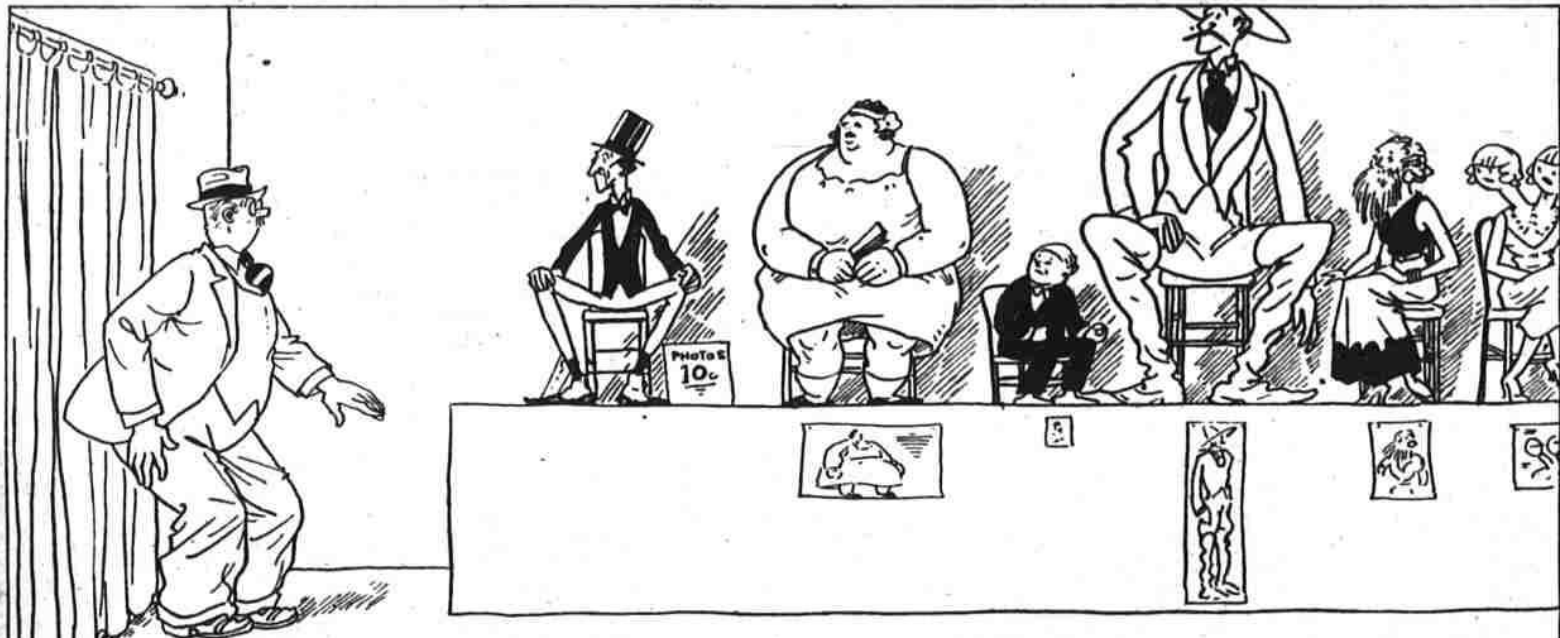
WELL, THE LAST TIME WE HAD HUGLEBERRY PIE, AUNT-MARY SAID YOU WERE A SWORD-SWALLOWER!

TONITE AT THE TOWN HALL
BRING EMMA CHOW
ORIENTAL JUGGLER & SWORD-SWALLOWER

CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK FOGARTY

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE



SEPT. 16-24

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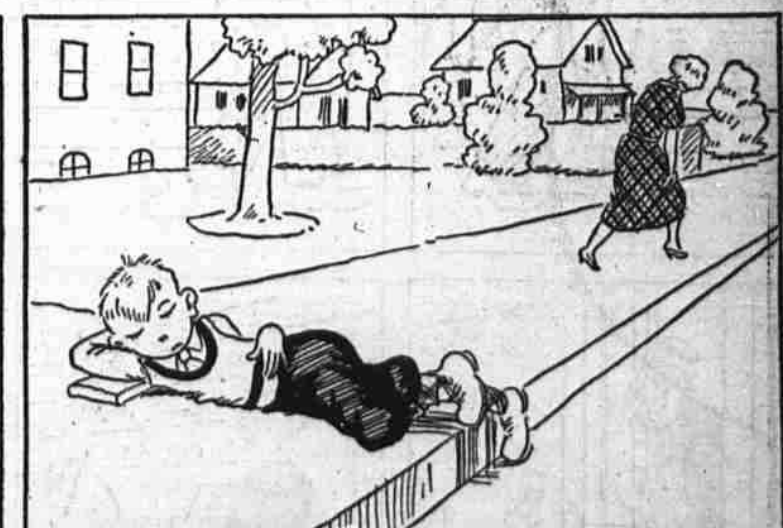
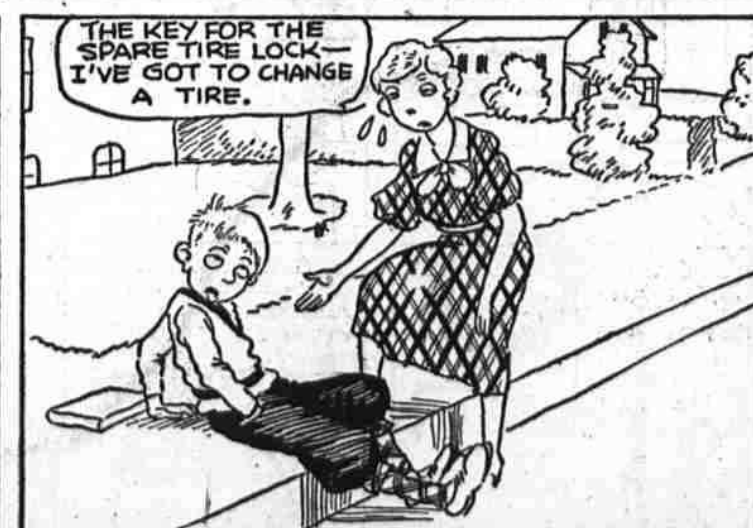
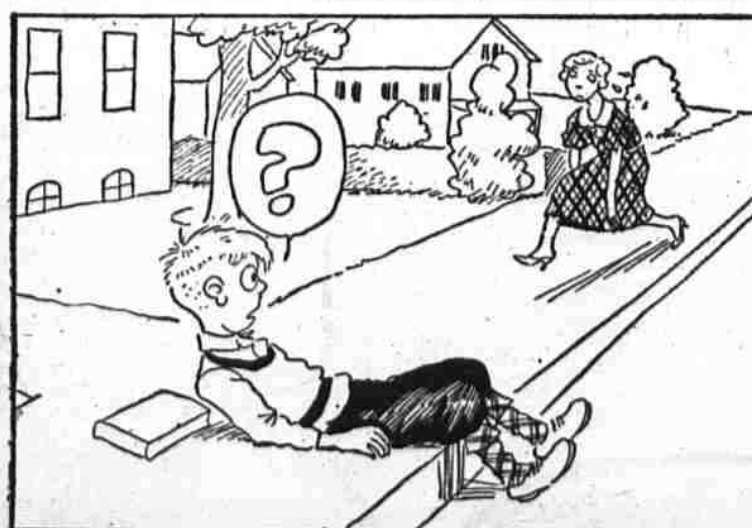
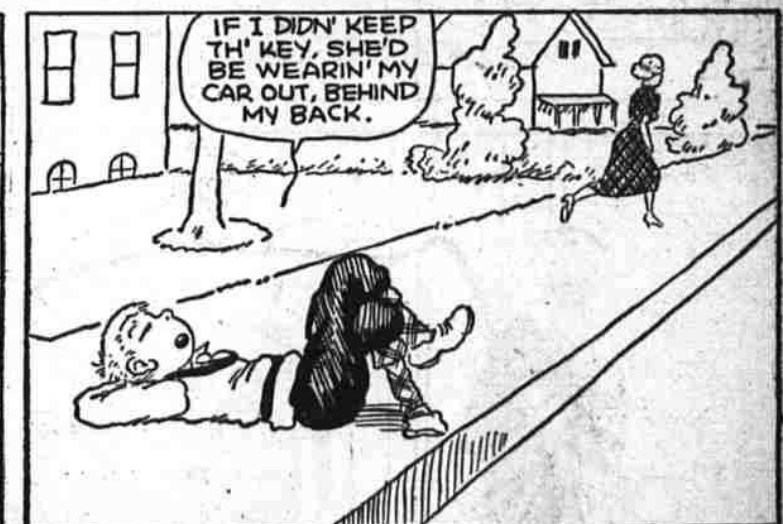
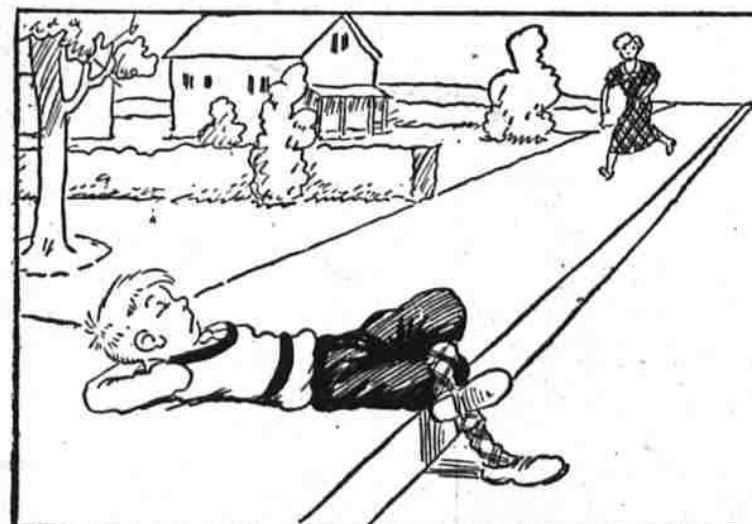




OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



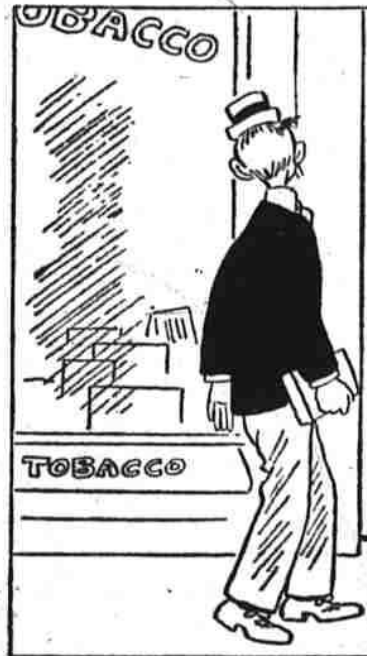
THEY'RE PROBABLY GOOD CIGARS, IT'S JUST MY IMAGINATION!



THE TIMID SOUL

By H.T. WEBSTER

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



SEPT-16-34

© 1934 NEA TRADING, INC.

W. H. WEBSTER



Peter Rabbit

HIS KIDDIES DEMONSTRATE HOW TO RUN A BUSINESS AT A PROFIT BUT WOE, PETER FINDS THAT IN SPITE OF IT HE'LL STILL BE IN THE HOLE
BY HARRISON CADY

LISSEN-PETER-TH KIDDIES WANT SOME MONEY SO'S THEY CAN BUY THEMSELVES FOOT BALL SUITS

FIE-FIE! THEY'RE ALL US ASKIN FOR MONEY-THEY OUGHT TO EARN SOME FOR THEMSELVES SO'S TO LEARN ITS VALUE

WE HEARD WHAT YOU SAID-POPSY-AN WE WANTS TO START A ROADSIDE LEMONADE STAND SO'S TO EARN MONEY FOR OURSELVES

HA! THAT'S GOOD AN I'LL START YOU OUT SO RUN DOWN TO TH GROCERS AN BUY YOUR SUPPLIES AN CHARGE EM TO ME AN LATER I'LL TAKE IT OUT OF YOUR PROFITS

COME ON-BUDDY-AN HELP BRING ALONG TH LUMBER FOR TH QUICKER WE GETS STARTED TH QUICKER WE TAKE IN TH MONEY

A FEW HOURS LATER

WHOOPEE! I'LL KNOCK TH LIL STAND TOGETHER AN LETTER A SIGN WHILE YOU PREPARE TH COOLING BEVERAGE

RIGHTO! AN I'LL USE PLENTY OF LEMONS AN SUGAR

THERE! WE'RE ALREADY FOR BUSINESS

ICE COLD LEMONADE 5¢

AH! HERE COMES SOMEONE NOW

LET US HAVE FOUR GLASSES OF IT-QUICK

HURRAH! HERES OUR FIRST CUSTOMERS

IT'S ICE COLD

ICE COLD LEMONADE 5¢

HERE YOU ARE-FOLKS-GET YOUR ICE COLD LEMONADE FOR A NICKEL

I'LL HAVE ONE

LEMME HAVE ANOTHER

FILL EM UP AGAIN

GUZZLE GUZZLE

HO-HO! THEY'RE DOIN A WHOLE OF A BUSINESS AN TAKIN IN MONEY BY TH HANDFUL

WHUE! WE'VE TAKEN IN A LOT O MONEY AN SOLD OUT ALL OUR STOCK SO ITS RIGHT DOWN TO TH SPORTING GOODS STORE AN BUY THOSE FOOT BALL SUITS

YEP! AN LET'S GET GOING

AT CLOSING TIME

WELL! HERE WE ARE-POPSY-ALL DRESSED IN OUR NEW SUITS AN HERES TH GROCERS BILL FOR OUR SUPPLIES

AN YES! AN I'M VERY PROUD TO HAVE YOU EARN ALL THAT MONEY SO IF YOU WILL NOW HAND IT OVER I'LL TAKE OUT TH EXPENSES AN GIVE YOU TH PROFITS

AN HOUR LATER

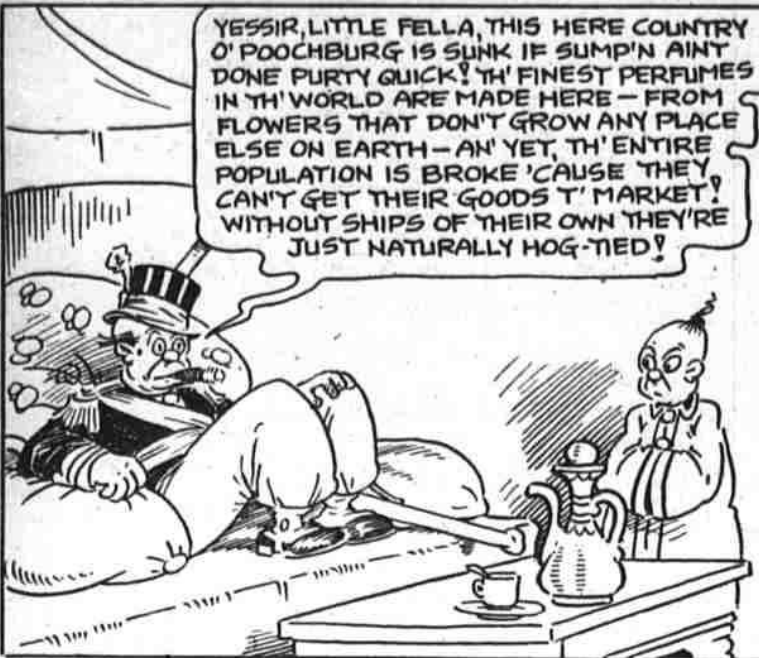
BILL
An Supplies Co.
Mr. Rabbit
Lemons \$ 6.50
Sugar \$ 10.30
Total \$ 16.80

YEA-H! POPSY-BUT WE'VE SPENT ALL TH MONEY FOR THESE FOOTBALL TOGS

HOUSES FOR SALE

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

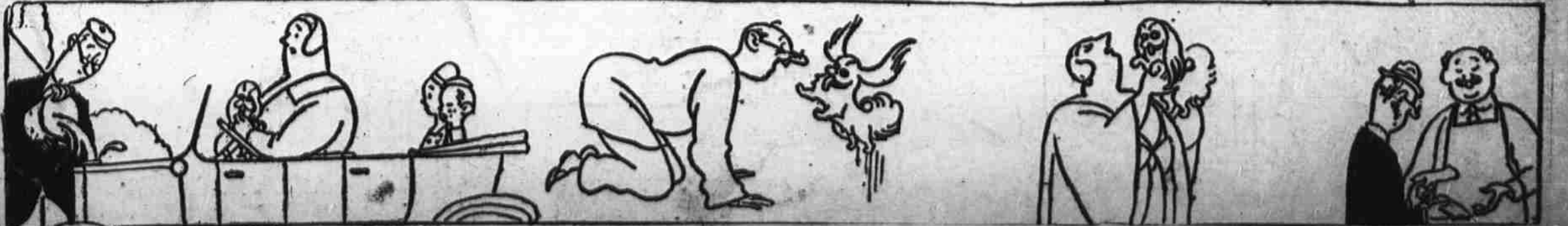
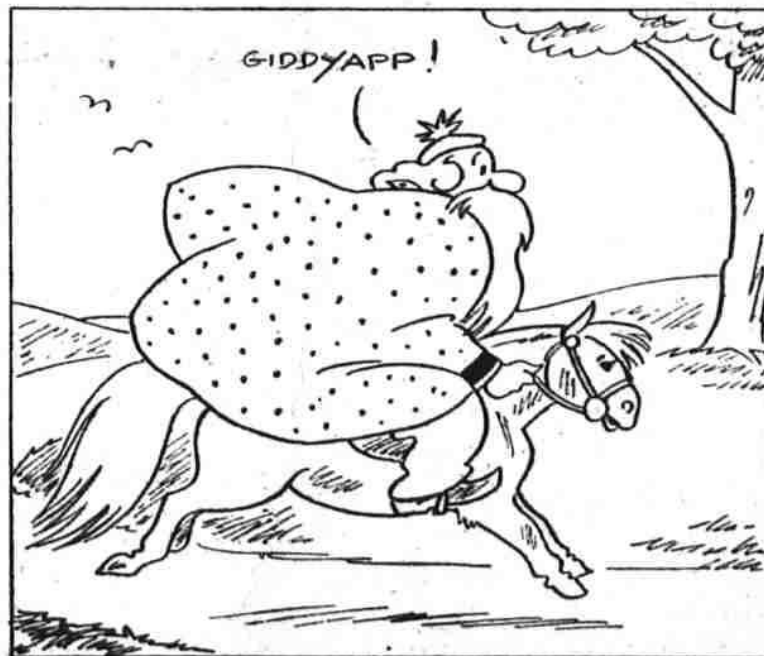
By Wellington



MEANWHILE
OFF THE BLEAK, ROCK-BOUND COAST OF THE UNINHABITED SIDE OF THE ISLAND OF POOCHBURG, THE GOOD(?) SHIP "SKINFLINT" RIDES AT ANCHOR. CAPTAINED BY OUR OLD ACQUAINTANCE, THE LONE WEASEL AND WITH A CREW OF DUBIOUS CHARACTERS AND LOUIE THE LUMP, DEPOSED PRIME MINISTER OF POOCHBURG, WE FEAR IT IS HERE FOR NO GOOD.

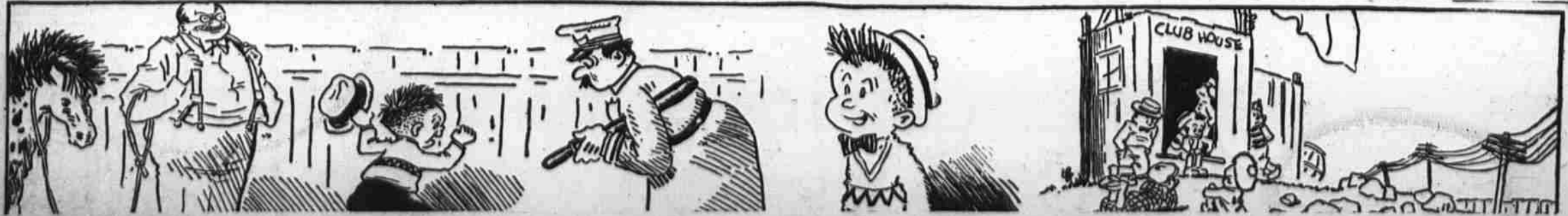
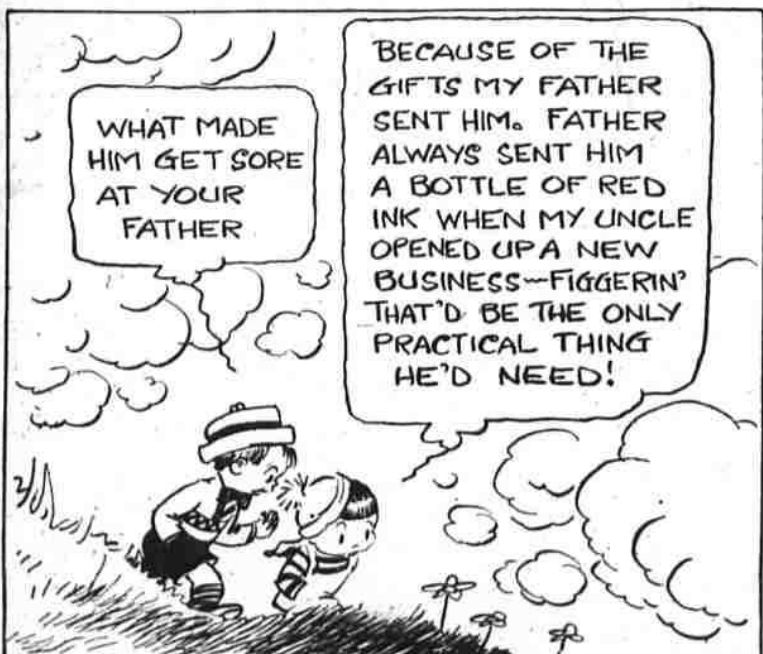
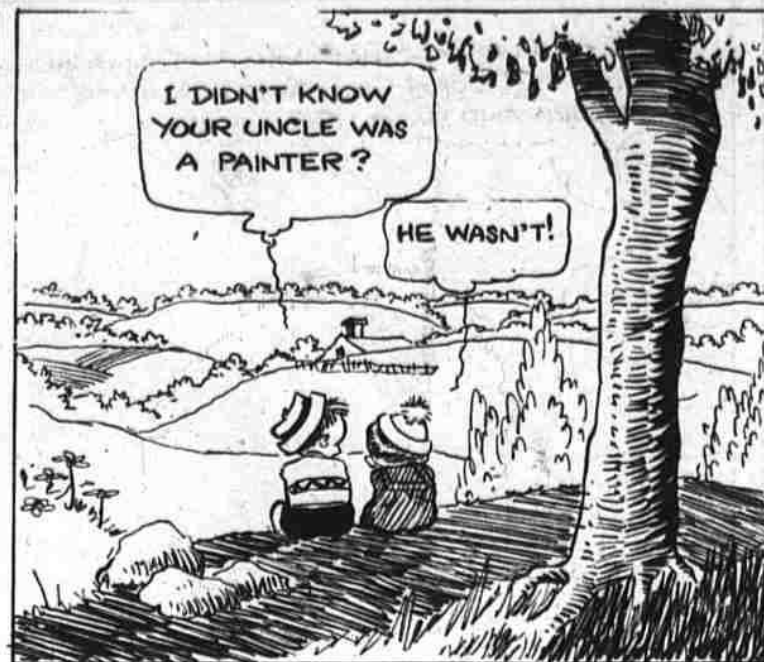
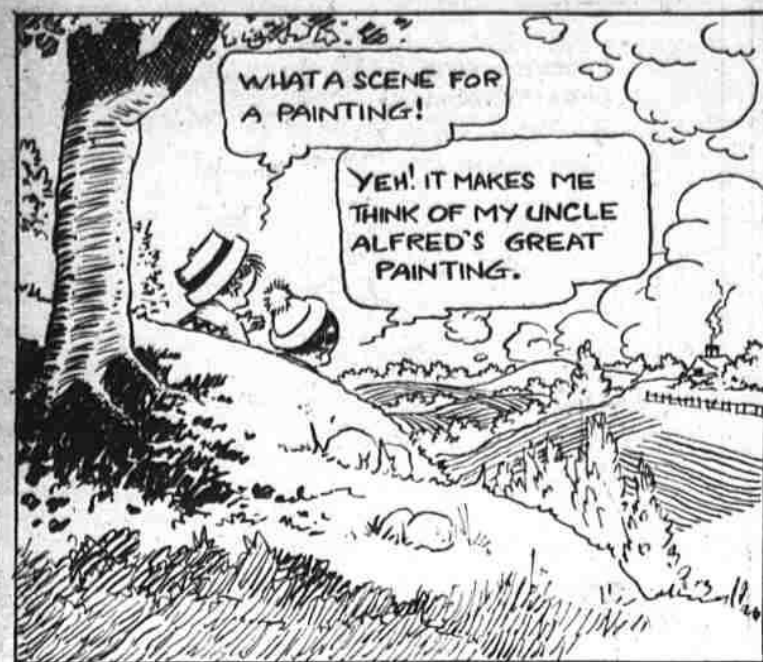


The Smythes - By REA IRVIN.



SKEETS

By DOW WALLING





Johnson's Resignation Is Demanded

Bandits Rob Oldest Bank In Arkansas

Amount Of Loot Is Undetermined, Bankers Held Captive

FAVETTEVILLE (AP)—Three masked men robbed the Mollroy Bank and Trust Company, Arkansas' oldest bank, when it opened Saturday.

The robbers were in the bank when E. P. Pyeatt and two assistants entered.

The bankers were held captive twenty minutes while the robbers looted the cash drawers. The robbers escaped in an automobile parked in the rear of the building.

This was the first bank robbery ever to occur here. A posse pursued the robbers. The amount of the loss was undetermined.

DU PONT'S TELL WARTIME PROFITS AT MUNITIONS QUIZ



Crowds jammed the senate munitions investigating committee room when members of the financially powerful Du Pont family were called to testify. Wartime profits of the big concern were studied by the committee. Senator Gerald Nye (left) of North Dakota is shown administering the oath to Irene Du Pont, chairman of the board of the Du Pont company; Fin Spearre, a company official; Lamont Du Pont, president and Felix Du Pont, a vice president. (Associated Press Photo)

Senate Votes To Cut Bond Issue To Five Million

AUSTIN (AP)—The senate Saturday voted 13 to 12 to limit the issuance of state relief bonds to \$5,000,000, which is \$1,000,000 less than the amount approved by the house of representatives.

New Demand Made For Bankhead Act Repeal

AUSTIN (AP)—The demand for repeal of the Bankhead cotton act by congress, or suspension of its enforcement for another year by President Roosevelt, contained in a resolution introduced in the Texas senate Saturday by T. J. Holbrook of Galveston. The resolution, referred to the committee without debate, sought to declare opposition to the Texas legislature to act.

Crawford Rites Set For Monday

Funeral services for Leonard Cane Crawford, 23, who died of shock and loss of blood following the loss of a foot beneath a train wheel, will be held from the Eberly chapel Monday 4 p. m.

Crawford was injured critically Tuesday in Glenwood Springs, Colorado and died soon after the accident.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crawford, who reside 15 miles north west of Big Spring. Mr. Crawford is a trustee in the Hartwell school.

Besides his parents, Crawford is survived by these brothers and sisters all of Big Spring and the family home: Mrs. Willie Mae Sipes, A. G., Pete, Harold, Bertie, Dollis, and Ester Crawford. Another brother, Sam Crawford, is in the CCC camp of McNary, Arizona.

Crawford is the grandson of "Uncle" Alex Haynes. He leaves these relatives as an aunt: Henry Haynes of Ft. Worth, L. H. Haynes of Stanton, Fred Haynes of Abernathy, and Mrs. Mamie Arnett, 5 miles north of here.

Rev. C. A. Bickley, First Methodist church pastor, will officiate. W. A. Prescott will have charge of musical services. Burial will be in New Mount Olive cemetery. The body will arrive here Monday 7:10 a. m. from Colorado.

Fairbearers will be Thoma Edwards, Tommy Edwards, A. G. Haynes, Julius Haynes, Dodson Haynes, Bert Hogg.

Claim Snake-Killing Title ROUNDUP, Mont. (UP)—Warren Swingle and his two sons, Alfred and Lee, lay claim to being Montana's champion rattlesnake killers.

The Swingles family invaded a snake den while heading sheep recently—and walked away with 128 dead snakes. They accomplished the feat with the aid of a post-bar sheep crook and shotgun.

FORT APACHE, Ariz. (UP)—For the first time in history Apache Indians, last of the large tribes to be subjugated in America, have moved into tents and are using stoves in their villages.

Eight hundred have abandoned their grass "wickups" for government tent villages, paying \$45 each for the tents.

Tax Exemption Certificates Due Monday

Weaver Outlines Two Methods Of Selling Surplus Cotton Certificates

County Agent O. P. Griffin, in College Station for the past two weeks working on Howard and Glasscock county cotton exemption certificates, wired Walter Robinson Saturday that he would return here Monday morning with certificates for both counties.

The county agent's staff and county cotton committee hailed the message as good news. It will stop the issuance of troublesome "interim" certificates, they said.

It was indicated that distribution of the exemption certificates would start immediately on arrival. Under the Bankhead act, tax exemption certificates are allowed each cotton producer on the number of bales allotted to him. Cotton ginned over that amount is subject to federal tax.

Interim certificates in the number of 400 were issued to farmers who have already ginned cotton and had to market it. These certificates will have to be redeemed each other market.

M. C. Weaver, administrative assistant to Griffin, warned producers Saturday against disposing of their surplus certificates in any manner other than prescribed.

He outlined two methods for disposal of the extra certificates since drought conditions will probably leave many farmers with a surplus of certificates.

One is to call at the county agent's office and sign certain forms which will permit the producer disposing of the certificates locally. The other is by entering a pool. If the pool is successful in selling all its certificates, the producer will be paid 4 cents per pound for what he put in. If the pool only markets a portion of the certificates, the producer will be paid 4 cents per pound on his pro rata share of the total sold. His pro rata share of the remaining certificates will be refunded to him.

"The government intends to see that the farmers gets 4 cents per pound for his certificates," said Weaver.

He cautioned farmers that the certificates are not to be sold until the producer has ginned all his cotton.

Salmon Fishermen Get \$55,675 SEATTLE, (UP)—Thirty-six fishermen who worked in Alaska waters during the 1934 salmon season received \$55,675 as their share of the season's catch. This was one of the best payments on record, according to U. S. Shipping Commission officials who handled the money. The Alaska salmon catch was one of the heaviest ever taken.

Kiwanians Plan Annual Treat For Newsboys

The Kiwanis club has plans in the making for its second annual Newsboys Party Christmas eve. It is to be an annual affair. Last Christmas eve, the Kiwanians had as their guests the newsboys of Big Spring, as well the Postal and Western Union delivery boys.

Presbyterian Men Will Resume Their Meetings

After a two month's vacation, Men of the Church, a First Presbyterian organization, will resume its regular monthly meetings Tuesday 7:30 p. m. in the basement of the church.

A varied program is being arranged for the occasion.

Saturday Baseball

American League Washington 2, Detroit 11, New York 2, Cleveland 1. Others rained out. National League Cincinnati 1, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 6-4, Philadelphia 3-1. Others rained out. Texas League San Antonio 4, Beaumont 2.

Wins In Michigan



Arthur J. Lacy (above), Detroit attorney, won the democratic nomination for the governorship of Michigan from Gov. William A. Comstock. (Associated Press Photo)

70th District Court Begins 6 Weeks Term

Average Docket Faces Court In Short Session Opening Monday

Judge Charles Klapproth will convene a six week's term of the 70th judicial district court here Monday 10 a. m. in the district court room.

An average docket faces the court with the criminal docket slightly larger in proportion to the civil docket. As usual, a preponderance of the civil cases are divorce suits.

Grand jurors and petit jurors for the first week of court have been announced by District Clerk Hugh Dubberly.

Grand jurors, summoned to convene on September 17, are Ches Anderson, L. Hutto, George McGregor, J. Luak, Claude Wolf, J. W. Phillips, Rance King, Earl Caste, M. E. Broughton, Munroe Johnson, Hayes Stripling, Edmund Notestine, Lee Porter, L. S. Patterson, Noble Read, Otis Chalk.

Petit jurors summoned for September 24 are R. W. Blow, Jack King, A. E. Chester, Alken Simpson, W. W. Coleman, S. R. Lassiter, Joseph R. Ciers, Fred Stephens, Clint Forrest, Ben Allen, E. E. Long, J. B. Nell, Elmer Pardue, T. E. Stringfellow, J. Russell Manion, C. C. Coffee, Elmo Wasson, R. L. Anderson, H. E. Howie, J. B. Collins, D. P. Day, Ralph Rix, Sam Callahan, H. M. Rice, Will Oleson, Emory Duff, L. L. Bugg, Hubert Johnson, J. B. Samples, Guy Tamsett, Thad Hale, L. E. Dudley, Walter Coffee, Henry Sneed, D. P. Watts, Hayden Griffith, Charles Vines, Fred Whitaker, George Mims, L. M. Newton, Sam Cauble, Ben Carpenter, T. T. Cobb, Lil Coffee, Frank Covert, C. R. Burleson, C. O. V. Wood, John Hodges.

Defying national guardsmen at the plant, two unidentified men riding by in an automobile threw a bomb into the mill yard. The explosion smashed windows for fifty feet along the front of the mill and jarred the town. No one was hurt.

Relief Mattress Factory Operation Slated To Begin Here This Week

County Administrator Homer McNew said Saturday that he thought operation of the mattress factory here would be started about Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Everything has arrived but the ticking, which is expected within the next day or two.

TRUCK BURNS A Martin-Glover truck from San Angelo, burned on the highway south of town early Saturday morning.

Newspaper and a few cartons of cigarettes were the only things saved.

PLAY FOR TITLE The Cooden Oilers will meet the Coahoma Sinclair team at Coahoma this afternoon in the first game of a series of two out of three to decide the championship of the US Eighty league.

THE ADS ARE Part of THE NEWS

Texas Politics Muddled Again By Injunction Against Jimmy Allred

Nominee Says 'Hard Losers' File Petition

Joe Burkett Makes Move To Keep Allred's Name Off Ballot

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Democratic politics in Texas remained muddled through Saturday after an injunction had been granted Friday to keep James V. Allred's name off the ballot of the general election.

The situation remained as it was Friday night with the engineers charging violation of the Texas corrupt practices act and Allred hurling countercharges of "hard losers."

On the basis of a petition alleging violations of the Texas corrupt practices act, District Judge W. W. McCroby granted a temporary injunction restraining certification of Allred's name as his party's choice and placing of his name on the ballot to the election in November.

The petition, filed by Joe Burkett, San Antonio attorney, recited scores of allegations of specific violations of almost every section of the statute and dwelt at length on charges of excessive expenditures of money in behalf of Allred's candidacy in both the first primary and the run-off election.

It named James E. Kilday of Houston, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, and Albert Sidney Johnston of Dallas, secretary, and was filed in the name of Ralph Candler, San Antonio advertising man, and Walter Tynan, district attorney here.

AUSTIN (AP)—Specific denial was entered by James V. Allred to allegations he had exceeded the limit of \$10,000 in his successful primary campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Allred attributed a suit filed in San Antonio to restrain his certification as the nominee to the work of "a bunch of hard losers." The suit was filed by Walter Tynan, Bexar County district attorney, and named Joe H. Burkett of San Antonio as attorney.

"Every penny that was spent with my knowledge or assent has been faithfully accounted for as provided by law," Allred said. "The facts are on file in the office of the secretary of state."

Allred accused Tynan of being "especially mad at me since I ruled that negroes could not legally vote in Democratic primaries."

Tynan was defeated for renomination. Burkett, Allred pointed out, was a member of the Texas Highway Commission under Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's first administration and resigned after the highway investigations of 1928 and campaigned against Allred in the primaries.

"I was a bit surprised at first, of course, but upon reflection I now realize that I should not have been surprised in view of the fact that both Burkett and Tynan have been my political enemies," Allred said. Burkett and Tynan are "trying to stir up strife and embarrass the state."

Drought Rates Established By Commission

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission Saturday re-established emergency drought relief freight rates on cattle and livestock feed. The action was ordered under the emergency powers of the commission after the railroads failed to make voluntary reductions. The rates, affecting shipments in 239 Texas counties, are effective Monday for 90 days. The tariff on hay was reduced 50%.

School Enrollment Sets New Record

There are 2,391 scholastics enrolled in eight public schools of Big Spring, giving the school system the largest enrollment in its history. Crowded conditions prevail especially in the junior and senior high schools. The situation is acute in these two buildings.

Junior high school has a total of 613 pupils while senior high school has 605 enrolled.

Enrollment by schools follows: East ward 235 No. th ward 127 South ward 251 West ward 379 Mexican ward 145 Junior high 613 Senior high 605 Negro school 36 Total 2,391

League Telegraphs Russia Invitation

GENEVA, (AP)—The league of nations Saturday telegraphed to Moscow its invitation to Russia to become a member of the international body.

Year Of Legal Beer Has Little Effect On Drinking Question

One year ago today 3.2 per cent beverages were put on tap, legal for the first time in Texas since this county turned thumbs down on brew and spirits.

Wets shouted in joy. It was a solution to the drinking evil, they said. Drys tore their hair and moaned. It was the dawn of a besotted era, they warned.

Now after the first year, what? Talking everything into consideration, 3.2 per cent beverages have had little or no effect on the drinking public.

Drunks Increase Number of drunkenness cases on the city and county dockets has increased in the last year. Liquor law violators have sharply declined and home brew cases have all but disappeared from the docket. This city arrest docket shows that for the year September 15,

Two More Are Charged With Cotton Theft

Two more charges of cotton theft were filed Saturday, bringing the total to three within the last two days.

Gus Burrow and Raymond R. Burrow were charged jointly in two cases Saturday, charging theft of 400 pounds and a trailer and theft of 1600 pounds.

John M. West and Gordon West posted bond Saturday on charges of theft of 700 pounds of picked cotton from the W. L. Harrell farm in Moore community Wednesday evening.

Bond was set at \$500 in each case for Gus and Raymond Burrows Saturday. They were charged with taking a trailer and 400 pounds of cotton from Luther Poe and 1600 pounds of picked cotton from A. E. Frichard.

Temporary Shut-Down In Buying Of Cattle Cuts Cannery Supply

Due to a temporary shut-down of cattle buying over the state, the supply for the canning plant here is limited, County Administrator Homer McNew said Saturday.

Only a ten day supply is on hand. Fifteen cars were shipped in Friday and Saturday.

POSTS BOND

E. Green posted \$500 bond Saturday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

1933-34 total of 246 arrests were made for intoxication. This compares to a 190 for the year September 15, 1932-33 when beer was not legal.

Less marked is the difference on the sheriff's arrest docket. For the legal beer year there were 181 arrests made for intoxication against 175 for the previous year.

Yet the increase in number cannot be directly attributed to beer or light wines. The explanation is this: Business conditions have improved materially since the first of the calendar year. Consequently, amount of drinking has increased. Too, the element of increasing population has entered into the picture. Government estimates give this city approximately 1,500 increase in population over the last census. If this is correct, then Big Spring has had at least a 3,000

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON BY GEORGE DURNO

Rasp—To any compassionate soul the Job-like Administration seems beset with more than its share of mid-stream woes. With the hydro-headed depression monster sprouting a new noggin every time one is shorn by FDR's trusty snickers, foes of the New Deal have ganged up and indubitably are gaining ground.

From the Republican Big Bertha to the right of them and the Communistic cap-patrols to the left of them, the noble New Dealers are stormed at with shout and yell. But the end is not yet.

Words come up from Missouri that the Hon. James Alexander Reed, erstwhile U. S. senator, is coming back to Washington this winter. Ostensibly the Honorable Jim is returning to the scenes of his triumphs merely as a private citizen to enjoy the social season with his wealthy bride. But Administration experts expect that Jim will develop into a sort of super-senator who will scourge them from the right interior of their own party.

Reed is known to have a very low opinion of the New Deal in general and many New Dealers in particular. While his friends say he has no intention of turning himself into a one-man American Liberty League, the Washington corps of correspondents may well force him into some such role simply because Jim Reed always is good copy.

Out in Kansas City, where the Missouri and Kaw Rivers meet, some student of nature once dubbed Reed "The Saw-toothed Raven of the Kaw." It was so apt the name stuck. Jim has a hard and horrible "r." When he really gets wrought up his voice sounds like the rubbing of a rat-tailed file over a rusty pipe. The object of his scorn always seems doubly guilty.

Fidgety New Dealers get no comfort from the vision of Jim holding a daily or semi-weekly levee for the press in the Borah and giving his four opinions on the state of the Nation.

Since leaving the senate this irascible, old-fashioned Jeffersonian Democrat has made more money practicing law than he dreamed was in the Treasury vaults. Mrs. Reed, the former Nell Donally, made a million dollars in the dress business. Between them they will have plenty of potatoes to entertain with in Washington if they are so minded.

Reed has made two unsuccessful bids for the Democratic presidential nomination. In 1928 Al Smith had it in the bag before James even got in the race. In 1932 he was a "stop-Roosevelt" man but the brakes wouldn't hold.

The last campaign especially left a bitter taste in his mouth. He is a champion Job's comforter and should prove to be a very spiny hair-shirt if he does settle here for the winter season.

BUZZ—

Much ado was made over the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 18)

Musical Comedy Romance Heads Offerings For This Week

Kiwanians Adopt Resolutions In Prichard Death

Kiwanis club Thursday adopted a resolution of condolence and sympathy to the family of J. I. Prichard, late county clerk.

THE RESOLUTION follows: THAT, WHEREAS, in the sudden passing of the life of James I. Prichard, Big Spring, Howard county and the state have lost a faithful citizen, the family a faithful husband and father;

AND, WHEREAS, for more than two score years James I. Prichard has been an extolling factor for the betterment of his community and has been at all times a friend to his fellowman;

AND, WHEREAS, the Kiwanis club of Big Spring deeply feels and shares his loss because of his sterling qualities as a man, citizen and former member of our club;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE KIWANIS CLUB OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, that we extend our condolence to his good wife and family in this their saddest hour and our passing words in his memory are: "That his loss to mankind is but a gain to the enrichment of the life hereafter and a glorification to the Angels in Heaven."

Respectfully submitted, H. D. COWDEN, GORDON GRAHAM, GARLAND WOODWARD, Committee.

Spanish Woman Dead at 103 ALICANTE, Spain (UP)—Mrs. Maria Miralles, 103, died here after enjoying good health until eight days before her death. She is survived by 33 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. She performed her daily household tasks until her death.

RITZ
Tuesday - Wednesday

WARNER OLAND
in
'Charlie Chan In London'

—PLUS—
Hollywood Parade
Paramount Fictorial
Fox News

Queen Offering Boosted As One Of Best Films

With a powerful story of epic sweep, one of the strongest casts assembled in many moons and directed by one of Hollywood's ace, Fox Film's "The World Moves On" comes to the Queen theatre today, Monday and Tuesday, heralded as "the love story of a century."

Fresh from a two-day, two dollar showing in New York, "The World Moves On" has been acclaimed as the picture Hollywood will have to best for the 1934-35 award of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences to "the best film of the year."

Described variously by the New York critics as "a notable addition to cinema's best," "a worthy successor to 'Cavalcade,'" and "a magnificent drama," the picture was produced by Winfield Sheehan, vice-president and general manager of production.

Played by Strong Cast Madeleine Carroll, acclaimed for her work in "I Was A Spy," was summoned to Hollywood for the leading feminine role.

Franchot Tone was engaged as the perfect foil for Miss Carroll's blonde beauty. He was "borrowed" from M. G. M.

Then Steffir Rumann, who gave such an unforgettable portrayal as Freyding in "Grand Hotel" on Broadway, was given the role of a harem opposite Louise Dresser.

August Baby Adopting Month PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Next to Christmas and Easter, August is the busiest season for adopting babies here, according to C. Walter Glasgow, head of the small claim, conciliation and legal aid division of Municipal Court.

One Dress Divorce Grounds MILWAUKEE (UP)—Mrs. Edward W. Fromm was recently awarded a divorce from her husband on the strength of her testimony that he had bought her only one dress in their 20 years of married life.

Won Baby Contest in Sleep BRADFORD, N. H. (UP)—Although sound asleep when judges and doctors examined him, seven-month-old James Wright won over 300 other contestants in a baby contest here.

Grows Five-Foot Asparagus ASHTABULA, O. (UP)—Frank Luce gre won asparagus stem in his garden more than five feet tall.

Tropical Love Drama Packed With Thrills

'Pursued' Chronicles Romance Of Lovely Entertainer And Land Owner

Enacted amidst the colorful surroundings of a copra plantation in the Dutch East Indies, "Pursued," described as a love drama of the tropics, packed with thrills, opens Wednesday at the Queen Theatre.

In the east are Rosemary Ames, Victor Jory, Pest Kelton and Russell Hardie, with George Irving and Tolben Meyer in support.

Based on a story by Larry Evans, "Pursued" chronicles the romance of a lovely entertainer and a man who goes to Borneo to take charge of a plantation. A scheming and jealous half-caste, the role played by Jory, provides the barrier in the course of true love.

As the girl to whom romance comes, down under the Southern Cross, Miss Ames makes her third major screen appearance since deserting the stage. The characterization not only is distinctly different from her previous roles, but reveals that the actress possesses a rich singing voice.

For authenticity of detail, Fox Film engaged John Aransma, first white man born in British North Borneo, as advisor, and he, it is reported, supplied many touches concerning native life, hitherto missing from films of the South Seas.

"Pursued" was produced by Sol M. Wurtzel and directed by Louis King from a screen play by Lester Cole and Stuart Anthony.

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Grows Five-Foot Asparagus ASHTABULA, O. (UP)—Frank Luce gre won asparagus stem in his garden more than five feet tall.

He Loved Kitty



Neil Hamilton plays the part of the son of a department store manager who falls in love with a switchboard operator. His father objects but that doesn't erase his affection. In the course of events, an automobile crushes his rival, the heroine collapses at a dance marathon and everything turns out all right.

Women's Church Calendar

MONDAY
First Baptist W. M. S.—Circle meeting as follows: Lucille Reagan at Mrs. J. A. Bode's for a social.

East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. S.—Meeting at the church.

First Methodist W. M. S.—See Circle announcement elsewhere in today's paper.

Presbyterian Auxiliary—Program at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—Program on "Church Symbols and next Monday.

WEDNESDAY
Christine Coffee Circle of the First Baptist W. M. S.—Mrs. Heyward, hostess.

THURSDAY
First Christian Council—Meeting at the church.

Convict Unguarded On Trip STEUBENVILLE, O. (UP)—Trusted fully, Emer Bove, Ohio penitentiary prisoner, was permitted to come here unguarded from Columbus to attend the funeral of his father, Oresto Bove. He had been sentenced last fall on a breaking and entering charge.

100 Mines Being Sealed BRIDGEPORT, O. (UP)—With a view to eliminating stream pollution and reducing hazards to livestock and game, more than 100 unusual coal mine entries are being sealed in Belmont county, as an FERA project.

Win 100 Softball Games BRIDGEPORT, O. (UP)—The Woighurst softball team has won 100 games this season, a record in the Ohio Valley district.

HER DUTY DEMANDED SHE TAKE A MAN'S LIFE—WHILE HER HEART DEMANDS HIS LIPS—HIS LOVE.

KAY
FRANCIS HOWARD
in First National
BRITISH AGENT



Man Jailed Weekends Only YORKVILLE, O. (UP)—Justice of the Peace Joseph Vinco has a system in sentencing "locofocos" offenders. He ordered Cub O'Neil, 18, arrested perennally for intoxication, to spend four straight weekends in jail. He was allowed freedom the rest of the week.

'Dames' Title Of New Warner Extravaganza

Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell Among Show Stars

"Dames," Warner Bros.' latest mammoth musical comedy romance with spectacular ensembles by Busby Berkeley and an all star cast headed by Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, and Ruby Keeler, is scheduled as the feature attraction at the Ritz Theatre beginning today.

The story, by the well known playwrights, Robert Lord and Delmer Daves, is said to be hilarious comedy tinged with a glamorous romance. It treats of a somewhat hypocritical and highly eccentric multimillionaire whose chief concern in life is other people's morals, but who eventually gets drunk on cough medicine and is taken for a sleigh ride by a gold digging chorus girl.

In addition to the all star cast there are 300 of Hollywood's most beautiful chorus girls who dance in the Busby Berkeley numbers.

Berkeley, who created and staged the ensemble for "42nd Street," "Gold Diggers of 1933," "Footlight Parade," "Wonder Bar" and many other musicals, has gone himself one better in each new production, and in "Dames" his creations are said to be so spectacular as to dwarf anything he has done before.

Two of the dances are said to be especially beautiful, as well as novel and fantastic—the Ruby Keeler "Mirage" number, in which the "Eyes for You" is sung and the "Kaleidoscope" number, which carries the theme song, "Dames."

Many catchy airs are sung, the music and lyrics for which were written by three teams of the best known song writers in the country, Warren and Dubin, Fain and Kahal and Dixon and Wrubel.

Joan Blondell heads the all star cast in the role of a chorus girl who eventually wed the millionaire morality censor, after compromising his fat cousin who is in deadly fear he will be found out and cut out of the will. Hugh Herbert, the screen's drollest comedian, has the role of the millionaire and Guy Kibbee is the cousin, with Zasu Pitts playing the part of his straight laced wife.

The romantic interest is furnished by Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, this popular pair, of screen lovers again being paired.

Others in the cast include Arthur Vinton, Phil Regan, radio's singing cop, Sammy Fain, Arthur Aylenworth, Johnny Arthur, Leila Bennett and Bertone Churchill. Ray Enright directed.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
O. C. D. Bridge Club — Miss Alice Leeper, hostess.

Cactus Bridge Club—Mrs. Ned Heudreau, hostess.

Tuesday Luncheon Club—Mrs. R. V. Middleton, hostess.

Petroleum Bridge Club—Mrs. H. B. Hurley, hostess at the Continental Camp at 2:30.

Junior High P.-T. A.—Meeting at high school.

WEDNESDAY
Bluebonnet Bridge Club—Mrs. E. D. Merrill, hostess.

Ideal Bridge Club—Mrs. Homer McNew, hostess.

Justamere Bridge Club—Mrs. Wilbur Barcus, hostess.

Jolly Times Bridge Club—Mrs. Jack Nail, hostess.

'Ladies' Society, B. of L. F. and E.—W. O. W. Hall.

THURSDAY
Friday Bridge Club—Mrs. J. D. Biles, hostess.

East Ward P.-T. A.—Meeting at the school building.

Bridgette Club—Hostess unreported.

FRIDAY
Lucky 12 Bridge Club—Mrs. Kin Barnett, hostess.

Large Powerful Cast Chosen For 'British Agent'

An exceedingly large and powerful cast was selected for the new Warner picture, "British Agent," which comes to the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday.

Two of the most popular stars of the day, Leslie Howard and Kay Francis, head a list of twenty talented players in important speaking parts while there are a score more smaller roles and hundreds of extras playing in many of the spectacular scenes.

Leslie Howard is known on two continents for his mastery characterizations on both stage and screen. In America he is best known in the film world for his work in "Captured," "Of Human Bondage," "Berkeley Square," "Secrets" and "The Animal Kingdom."

American audiences are all familiar with the work of Kay Francis, the stately brunette beauty, whose latest pictures are "Dr. Monica," "Wonder Bar," "The House on 90th Street" and "I Loved a Woman."

Howard and Miss Francis furnish the romantic interest as two lovers, the former an unofficial British agent and the latter an aristocratic Russian turned Red.

Unofficial representatives of America, Italy and France are played by William Gargan, Cesar Romero and Phillip Reed respectively.

Gargan is well known on the screen for such productions as "The Line Up," "Four Frightened People," "Aggie Appleby," and others and Phillip Reed, recently from the stage will be remembered in "Dr. Monica," "Jimmy," "C. Allen" and "Registered Nurse." Romero, on the other hand, was brought directly from a Broadway stage hit to play in the picture.

Other important parts are played by famous stage and screen actors, Walter Byron, Ivan Simpson, Arthur Aylesworth, Alphonse Ethier, Marina Schubert, Addison Richards and Walter Armitage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stipp left Saturday for Austin to be gone a few days. They were accompanied by Mr. Stipp's sister, Mrs. V. C. Allen who has been visiting them here. She plans to go to Dallas from Austin and from a visit there to her home in McAllister, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wylie of San Angelo are visiting Mrs. Wylie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps left Saturday for San Antonio to visit Mr. Ripps' parents.

G. F. (Sam) Bass of the local schools spent Saturday in Odessa.

Mrs. J. A. Bode and her brother Charles Shuff spent Sunday with their mother at Carlisbad, Texas.

Mrs. R. D. Matthews has returned from Chicago where she attended the Fair and visited her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Powell.

Elmo Wasson left Saturday night for San Antonio.

Mrs. C. W. Harlan of Foran left Sunday for Marlin.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald has her brother, Rev. D. B. Tingle and his wife, of Magdalena, N. M., as weekend guests.

B. F. Wills who has been spending the summer in Fabens returned to Big Spring Friday.

Miss Billie Sikes of Arlington arrived Saturday morning to help celebrate the birthday of little Miss Emma Jeanne Slaughter. Mrs. Tom Slaughter is entertaining for her four-year-old daughter Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Thimble Club Plays At Mrs. P. Johnson's

Mrs. Pety Johnson was hostess for a lovely rock party Friday afternoon when members of the Thimble Club met with her for play.

Guests and members both tied for their scores. Among the four guests, Mmes. S. P. Jones, H. W. Leeper, John Davis and J. M. Choate, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Davis tied. Mrs. Jones won the cut.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. True tied as members. Mrs. True won the cut in this case.

Mrs. Ebb Hatch and Mrs. W. E. Hardy aided the hostess in serving an unusually delicious luncheon. The house was charmingly decorated with roses and hawthorn blossoms.

Bird Flees As Man Feathers Nest For Two

Mechanic Spends Too Much Time On Home, Not Enough On Fiancee

The new program headliner at the Ritz Theatre on Thursday will be Columbia's "Blind Date," a delightful, human comedy romance featuring Ann Southern with Neil Hamilton and Paul Kelly impersonating her two amorous swains.

Adapted to the screen by Ethel Hill and directed by Roy William Neill, "Blind Date" relates the sad, and tale of a young automobile mechanic so engrossed in feathering the nest of his home-to-be that he allows the bird to fly.

The direction the little bird chooses for her migration leads to the arms of a wealthy playboy whom she meets on a "blind date."

Complications of a serio-comic and romantic nature set in but are ultimately solved to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The brautious Ann Southern who scored in the leading role of "Let's Fall In Love" and has since become an overwhelmingly popular screen favorite, is seen as the romantically inclined "Kitty Taylor." Fans will remember Miss Southern in the recent "Melody in Spring," "The Hell Cat" and "The Party's Over."

Neil Hamilton enacts the "blind date" while Paul Kelly portrays the simple, hard-headed mechanic-boy friend. Hamilton has recently appeared in "Strangers May Kiss," "The Wet Parade" and "Animal Kingdom." Kelly's latest film ventures include "Broadway Through Keyhole," "Side Streets" and "The Girl in the Rain."

Others in the cast are Mickey Rooney, Spencer Charters, Joan Gale, Jane Darwell, Geneva Mitchell, Theodore Newton, Billy Seward and Tyler Brooke.

Personally Speaking

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Mrs. Lula Carlton To Open Class In Voice Culture Here

Mrs. Lula Carlton who taught classes in voice culture in Big Spring last winter until she went to Chicago to study, has returned to open her classes for the coming winter. She will make the First Methodist church basement her headquarters and will be in Big Spring all day Thursday of each week.

The Choral club of women's voices, which Mrs. Carlton organized last year and which continued its study during the spring after her absence, will be reorganized for study. Miss Elsa Willis will again be the accompanist.

Mrs. Carlton gave up her work in West Texas because of an offer to teach a class in the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. This enabled her to earn enough money to stay on there for study and complete the work of her master's degree in music, which she did. She studied voice under the famous Kerlton Hackett, studied piano teaching by the Levine method, and also orchestration. She gave two recitals and wrote a selection for the orchestra, working out the scores for each instrument in addition to composing piano selections.

Mrs. Carlton resides in Colorado with a sister and teaches in surrounding towns. She plans to be in Big Spring every Thursday. She asks that those interested in the study of various forms of music communicate with her there.

Utah Firemen Attended School RIFIELD, Utah (UP)—Utah firemen did all their fire-fighting in the classroom here during their recent three day convention. They listened to lectures on the most approved methods of dosing a blaze and then answered a mimeographed examination questionnaire.

Hog Attack Fatal ZANESVILLE, O. (UP)—Howard Slack, 54, died recently from injuries received in January when hogs on his farm attacked him.

PROGRAM

AT THE RITZ
Today and Monday—DAMES, starring Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Zasu Pitts, Guy Kibbee. Also "Flying Mouse," a Silly Symphony and Paramount Fictorial.

Thursday—BLIND DATE, featuring Ann Southern, Neil Hamilton and Paul Kelly. Also "Speaking of Relations," an Irvin Cobb feature.

Friday and Saturday—BRITISH AGENT, with Kay Francis and Leslie Howard. Also Paramount News and "Making the Rounds," a Pallette and Catlet feature.

AT THE QUEEN
Today, Monday and Tuesday—THE WORLD MOVES ON, starring Madeleine Carroll and Franchot Tane. Also Screen Snapshots and Curio Shop.

Wednesday and Thursday—PURSUED, featuring Rosemary Ames and Victor Jory. Also "Half Back Relations," a comedy.

Friday and Saturday—MYSTERY RANCH, with Tom Tyler. Also "Young Eagles No. 5" and "Buddy's Circus."

Holdup Draws Suspension BOSTON (UP)—Patrolman Albert J. Clifford was suspended from the force after being held up with his own revolver by a man who forced him to remove his coat, cap, badge and one puttee.

Huge Geranium Grown BANGOR, Me. (UP)—Mrs. Alice G. Finnegan has a geranium plant that measures six feet in height and has had 35 of 40 blooms this year. The stalk is more than an inch and a half in circumference.

A total of 340,000 persons received relief in Missouri in June, 1934, an increase of 77,000 over the same month of 1933.

MAN and WOMAN!

Facing the maddest century's maddest years, holding close to one another while the parade of life sweeps past.

THE WORLD MOVES ON

THE LOVE STORY OF A CENTURY
A FOX Picture with
MADELEINE CARROLL
FRANCHOT TONE

THE WORLD MOVES ON

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MADELEINE CARROLL
FRANCHOT TONE

THE WORLD MOVES ON

"GOLD DIGGERS" STARS AND GIRLS IN A "FOOT-LIGHT PARADE" DIRECT FROM "42ND STREET"

DAMES

Warner Bros.' Most Gal-erious Musical With
RUBY KEELER • DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL • ZASU PITTS
GUY KIBBEE • HUGH HERBERT
100'S OF OTHERS

Today starting at 1 P. M. and Tomorrow

RITZ

—PLUS—
"The Flying Mouse" and "Silly Symphony"
Paramount News

Friday - Saturday
RITZ

Man Jailed Weekends Only YORKVILLE, O. (UP)—Justice of the Peace Joseph Vinco has a system in sentencing "locofocos" offenders. He ordered Cub O'Neil, 18, arrested perennally for intoxication, to spend four straight weekends in jail. He was allowed freedom the rest of the week.

Seattle, (UP)—King County superior court has a line of defendants behind the bars. Many cases were delayed because of lack of money to pay jurors.

Court Nine Months Behind

BEATLE, (UP)—King County superior court has a line of defendants behind the bars. Many cases were delayed because of lack of money to pay jurors.

BANK NITE
\$35.00
CASH PRIZE

RITZ

Blind Date
ANN SOTHERN
NEIL HAMILTON
PAUL KELLY

—PLUS—
Irvin S. Cobb in "Speaking of Relations" THURSDAY ONLY

Winter Care Of Summer Bulbs

Bulbs of gladioli and tubers of dahlias ought to be dug and put in storage as soon as the frost blackens the foliage of the dahlia. It will do them no good to remain in the ground for further freezing. The gladioli gives no trouble in the way of winter storage, as it needs only to be stored in a dry, frost-proof place. Dahlias, however, are a different proposition. When they are dug the stalks should be cut off close to the cluster of roots and they should be placed roots upward in the sun to permit the sap to drain from the hollow stalks. Do not allow them to stand outdoors over night, as a frost will injure them. Take them under cover as soon as the stems are drained.

Many experts store the roots upside down in order to be certain that no supply of moisture remains in the stems to start rot. They may be stored in sand, dry earth or peat moss, which is much used for the purpose. The most practical method for the average gardener is to store them in boxes fully covered with soil. It is a good idea to store them roots upward for a time until they are thoroughly dry, after which they may be righted. If allowed to remain reversed, when it comes time to plant them the sprouts will be found to have made a complete turn to grow toward the light, and when the roots are planted the tip of the growing sprout is pointing downward and will need to make another turn to come through the soil.

When dahlias are being stored for the winter it is a good idea also to store a supply of soil and flower pots or boxes, because the old idea which prevailed in "our grandmothers' day" of sprouting dahlias in the house before putting them out, is coming into vogue again. The stock advice to plant late is followed by late bloom and not half a crop of dahlias is secured in the average garden where his advice is followed too faithfully.

The roots may be divided about April 1 or a little later and planted in pots or boxes and started into growth, to be set out as soon as the weather is safe. This will start the dahlia season in late July or early August and give a long enough season to make them worth planting.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

Cong. J. P. Buchanan gave two answers to those picking flaws in the Lower Colorado River Authority bill that pretty well summed up the measure.

One was that those who fight the question of a state agency are in fact fighting to keep the water rights and the storage and power resources of the river in the hands of utility companies, rather than to get them back in control and ownership of all the citizens of Texas. The other was that the reason they turned down a loan for completion of old Hamilton dam is because it did not propose to take that loan or any other loan from a private corporation. Mr. Buchanan cheerfully admitted that he went to President Roosevelt, and as able to enlist the President's interest to the extent of getting a loan, with an option that the state project, including the loan bill go to the governmental agency as soon as created.

Mr. Buchanan reminded Texans that the President's policy of trying to rescue the water and power resources of the nation from the hands of the utilities required elaboration, and is perfectly known to every adult citizen of the United States. He told Texans that they can rely on the policy of the national administration to protect the interests of the public in any dealings with utilities in matters like this, wherein it holds the purse-strings.

He went further. He told West Texans, who were apprehensive at completion of the dam and seeing some of the flood waters that now do damage, rather than arrive, would hurt their section, that West Texas can have better hopes of favorable treatment from the state of Texas as a government loan from any utility company or private corporation whatever.

Governor Ferguson's message, submitting the public authority bill, defined the measure as "An act relating Colorado river authority, government agency, body police and corporate as a water control and conservation district, under Sec. 59 of Art. 16 of the constitution."

That happens to be the identical language under which the legislature has created approximately 50 similar districts all but one or two of which have been given the power of levying and collecting taxes, a power which the Colorado river bill does not confer.

Notable days attended the Galveston democratic convention. Galveston made a splendid gesture of tribute to the dry sentiment represented at the convention. Scores of bars, which run wide open day and night, selling whisky, gin, brandy and all the drinks of prohibition times, and scores of openly-conducted gambling joints, closed Monday and Tuesday, out of deference to the convention delegates. But they ran very late Sunday night.

TAPPAN, O. (UP)—Here's what erosion can do: engineers, drilling a test well for a dam site in connection with the Mankinung Watershed conservancy project, found a log under 14 feet of earth, covered by soil washed down from the hill.

Tough Winter for Wild Birds BETHANY, Mo. (UP)—Game wardens say wild birds will have to exist this fall on ragweed seeds because of the drought, unless farmers take pity on the fowl and scatter grain seeds over the countryside.

Drought Revealed Lead Vein REPUBLIC, Mo. (UP)—The drought may make a fortune for Farmer W. F. Moore. He ran out of water for his livestock, so dug a new well. He struck a vein of lead, and now is dealing with a company that wants to mine the ore.

35-Mile Marathon Run CLEVELAND (UP)—Averaging 19 miles an hour, Mel Porter, of Newark, N. J., led a field of 24 entrants in an Irish Day Marathon, across Cleveland, completing the 36 miles in two hours, 31 minutes and 36 seconds.

One Vote for Mae West BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—Mae West didn't do so well when a ballot in the city primary to choose Republican delegates to the state convention. She got one vote.

WARDS Fall OPENING

Tweed Loom CREPE

25c YARD

It looks like very smart light-weight woolen, but it's really COTTON, in a variety of clever tweedy, check and plaid effects. Dark shades. 36 inches wide.



Fashion News For Misses! CREPE FROCKS

\$9.95

Fall's most important new fashions, developed in rich dull crepe! Classic black, and the deep Autumn shades.

1.49

Berets and tricornees to wear with your fur collared coats! Small close-fitting hats that have the crisp smartness of Autumn! New colors! And they're low priced—something to shout about!

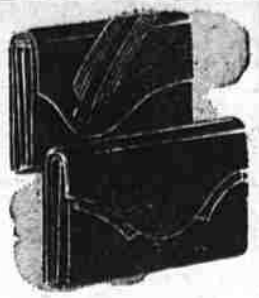
THE FABRIC STORY FOR FALL



\$14.95

SPORTS COATS

Stunning sports fabrics at a price astonishingly low! Expertly tailored! Handsomely self-trimmed! Lined and interlined! Save now!



Smart Bags!

Exciting New Styles

Clever envelopes, lined with rayon! Big values! \$1.95



New Gloves!

Ever Smart Capeskin Slippers

Wanted colored! Excellent workmanship! Save at Wards! \$1.29



Corselets

With Bonded Inner Belt

Well boned, with popular uplift bust. Thrift-price! \$1.00



Women's Slips

In Smart Rayon Taffeta

Straight or V-top styles. Extra Sizes at 79c. 69c



Silk Hose

Sheer Kingless Chiffon

Full fashioned, pure silk in smart new shades. Save! \$1.00



Tots' Frocks

Panty and Bloomer Styles!

Tab-fast percale prints for 1 to 6 years. Save! Buy now! 59c

Four Fashion Footnotes for Fall \$2.98 A PAIR. Includes illustrations of high-heeled shoes and a list of features: Silver Underlay, Black Suede, Patent Trimming, Embossed Leather.

MEN! NEW FALL SUITS \$18.95. JUST ARRIVED. Includes illustrations of men in suits and a list of items: Bath Towels, 81x99 Sheets, Roller Skates, Coat Sweaters, Work Pants.

MONTGOMERY WARD. 221 WEST THIRD, BIG SPRING, TELEPHONE 200.

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

JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Offices in State National Bank Building

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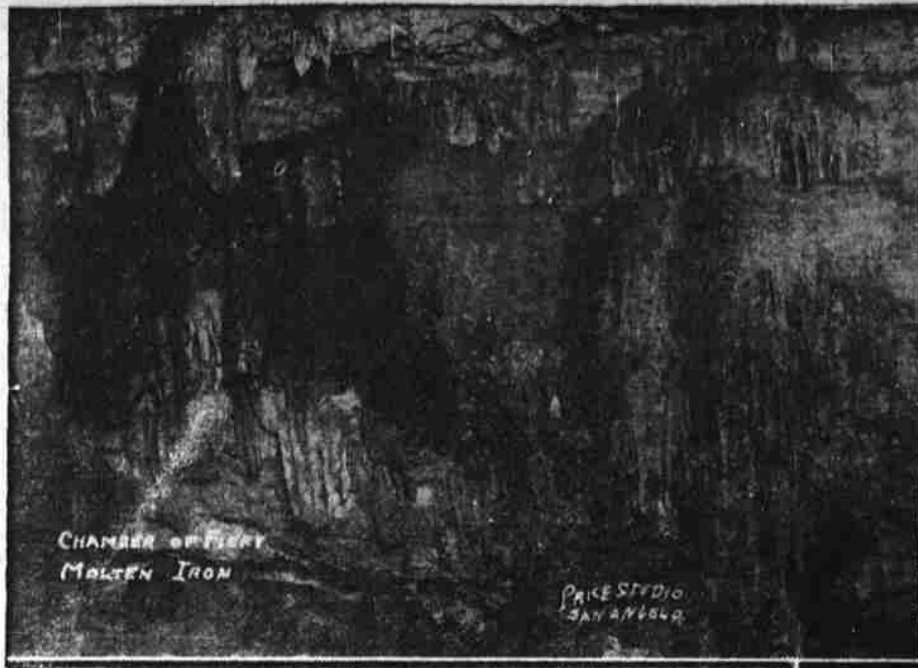
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Devil's Sinkhole, A West Texas Phenomenon



THE DEVIL'S
SINKHOLE —
12 MILES EAST
OF ROCKSPRINGS.



Above and lower right —
Interior of 2 rooms in Sinkhole..



Above —
The Entrance
all photos
by Price..
Left —
Dr. Frank E.
Nicholson (left)
and one of the
exploring party



Dr. Nicholson and one of
the party try a swim —

So Is A City

A man who talks business all of the time is a bore. It is the same with a town which has nothing to offer but commercial advantages. There can be no doubt as to Big Spring's advantages commercially for this city is the center of a trade territory which is destined to see much more development in the years ahead.

However, Big Spring has been slow in the past to develop the other side of her character. To be attractive in the utmost sense of the word, this city must develop culturally.

We have in this place a municipal auditorium second to none in a city of equal size. It ought to be utilized more along the lines we have suggested.

Last season a gesture was made toward building up community appreciation of finer arts by a series of programs on Sunday afternoons. These programs met with popular accord.

More of that is needed here. There is enough latent talent in this town to furnish a high type of entertainment. If this talent is uncovered and developed, we shall have something more than tap dancing to offer our people.

There is no legitimate reason why Big Spring can not grow culturally as well as industrially. We need more vocal, musical and dramatic units here. To those who will take the initiative in fighting for these things will eventually go the thanks of the city.

Two Sides

It occurs to us that labor should have the right to bargain collectively and that industry could be made to discuss problems with labor on an equal footing.

Industry must learn that labor has certain rights, is deserving of fair treatment with ample wages and decent hours. But labor must also recognize the right of industry to a profit. Without a profit there is no incentive for industry to continue and when labor makes such demands as would erase profits from industry, labor is aiming an indirect blow at itself.

Take Your Time

If you have been following the news of the week, you have learned that Big Spring schools are overcrowded. This means more children on the playgrounds. It means more children running unexpectedly across the street.

What is more important, it means you will have to be even more careful than before in driving past school grounds. It takes more than a guardian angel to protect the lives of children who have not yet reached the age when they give consideration to results of taking right of way from a speeding automobile. It takes a level-headed driver. Consider all sides and be convinced it will be far better to be slower in your driving past school grounds than to be sorry.

It's All Right

While we realize that the "New Deal" probably falls short of the "glory of God" in many respects, we see to many evidences of its upward trend in the past two years to convince us that it has nothing to offer but eventual economic feudalism for the nation. Consequently, most of these newly formed leagues, societies, committees for liberty of the people, ad infinitum, win about as warm a spot in our heart as the old crone who sharpens her tongue and says, "He's a good man, but—"

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The pictures: A view of the big room of the Devil's Sinkhole, vast "rediscovered" cavern near Rocksprings, is afforded in the center picture. The entrance is noticed at the top and the cable reaching down into the cave runs from the north edge of the entrance to the mountain peak 271 feet below. Such scenes as that at the upper left, the Chamber of Fiery Molten Iron, colored by iron stains on the ordinarily white or cream colored stalactite flows, are common in the cave. The two explorers at the lower left are Dr. Frank E. Nicholson, left, noted cave authority, and Frank Nichols, who has explored almost every cave of note in West Texas. Upper right may be seen Dr. Nicholson, left, and Barton Dismukes, Rocksprings ranchman, enjoying a swim in what is termed the world's lowest swimming hole. Lower right is Shark's Tooth Pass at a junction of the mountain with the cave walls. Underneath the stalactites further vertical passages lead down into a world of ice cold ponds and lakes that has been only partially explored.

Two members of the Herald force, Ray McMahan and W. W. Pendleton, were members of the exploration party when these pictures were made.

Cave Biggest Of Its Kind In Universe

One Room Has More Space Than Any Single Room In Carlsbad Caverns

By GRADY HILL
ROCKSPRINGS — The biggest cave of its kind in the world, rivaled only by the Padriac Cave in Southern France, a hole only about half as big —

A limestone-walled hour-glass space containing probably the biggest natural mountain within a mountain on the face of the globe —

A subterranean world criss-crossed by crystal clear streams of pure, icy waters which originated perhaps half a continent away —

The haunt of millions of bats which have deposited perhaps 150,000 tons of guano worth \$4,500,000 at current low prices for the fertilizer —

A great concave room, containing more space than any single room in Carlsbad Cavern, from which 40 or 50 passages, some of them never entered, lead off into a blackness unpenetrated through millions of years —

Fossils Abound
Picturesque formations and a stratum of the earth in which are embedded fossils of bug-like and shell-like denizens of the Comanchian.

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streams run to the springs.

Train to Operate
Part of the interior mountain top will be whittled down and a dance platform erected upon it. Steps will lead down the mountainside in different directions. A miniature train will be operated around the mountain, with stops at the various points of interest. The train will be installed when the big hauls of guano from the main bat chambers begin.

Rocksprings is looking forward eagerly to the tourist crop envisioned as a result of the rediscovery of the cavern they had known to exist for half a century. But hundreds of the people of this section still say, "We'll take your word for it, we've looked down into the Sinkhole and we're still alive. We're sure we wouldn't be very long if we slipped out of the hoist-bag or the steel cable broke. Until an elevator is installed the Sinkhole can remain the Devil's!"

Dead Man's Hand Guided Boat
SOUTH BEND, Wash. (UP)—Although he died about three hours before, John Rappaport's rigid hand on the tiller guided his fishing troller full speed through the breakers, to land high and dry on the beach without shipping any water. The fisherman apparently died of heart attack while out on the ocean.

Tomato Grew On Potato Vine
SALEM, Ore. (UP)—A tomato growing on a potato vine was one of the oddities seen at the Oregon State Fair. The freak plant had one main stem, upon which were potato and tomato leaves, with potatoes under the ground and tomatoes growing on the vines. It was grafed that way by Ernest Iuter, head fair grounds gardener.

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Here in some of the pools also are found strange white swimming life, seemingly a cross between a miniature eel and a salamander, but only from an inch to two inches long. Dr. Nicholson, who noticed these denizens of the cold lakes only last Sunday when he took an exploration party, including the writer, into the cave, says that he thus far has been unable to classify them. White crickets are common in the dark recesses of the cavern.

The most immediately profitable feature of the cavern thus far is undiscovered. That is the main bat chamber. Signal bats were located

the wall to breathe.

And in Cascade Cavern he found light grey bats, white salamanders, crab-like animals which had evolved feelers to supplant blind eyes, and white translucent frogs whose ancestors had been blind inhabitants of the eternal blackness of the cave through the ages. Also, in that cave he found about 50 dwarf trees, all growing straight up toward the sunlight that never touched them.

Some Big Thrills
The biggest thrill for an explorer of the Sinkhole just now is the drop by ship's hoist into the cavern, a straight drop of 271 feet down by walls that recede from the basket of puny humans, then come back to ward it again about 200 feet down, and then slide back almost horizontally again to leave the steep 300-foot-high mountain sitting off by itself like a bulky spearhead pointed by the gods of the nether regions toward heaven.

From the circular 85-foot entrance in the top of the mountain containing the cave, the interior mountain looks flat and unimpressive. Human beings on the top of the inside mountain look like ants from the outside and one has to shout for the sound to carry to persons below. The thought of a fall the cavern, meaning certain and horrible though sudden death, has made many people faint as they look down into the repulsively named and yet charming cavern hollowed out through solid rock by the hand of nature never resting through millions of years.

The most beautiful sight that has been seen in the cavern, according to several who had explored more of the known area than others, was the slow, laborious pilgrimage of a three group of amateur explorers from the lowest point on the north side of the mountain up its rocky slides to the top. The parade of people up the mountainside was likened to one still resting at the bottom of the mountain to Biblical pictures of human being wending their way up out of the jaws of Hades. The sunlight streaming almost vertically down through the comparatively small entrance above and coloring vividly the moss-covered cavern walls, the mountain and the climbers makes a clean-cut picture which is impressed indelibly on the memory of the explorer.

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From

A New-Fashioned Circuit Rider

This past summer at Evergreen, Colo., a West Texas preacher began telling of an experiment he had tried in a missionary field of 12,000 square miles. As he talked his crowd of listeners grew. In addition to Episcopal ministers, several missionary bishops from various states crowded around him.

What interested his hearers was not the size of his parish, but his method of reaching the people in his parish. He had done what seemed to him a perfectly simple thing, but it was an unheard of deed in the long annals of the Episcopal church in America. He had built up a group of lay readers, young men in the church who were willing to read the prayers and go wherever necessary to read a sermon in the absence of the vicar. He had sent these out to help organized churches throughout 12,000 square miles.

That West Texas was the Rev. William H. Martin, formerly pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church of Big Spring. The lay readers were the members of his choir. Their going to Midland, McCamey, Odessa to help him build up churches has set a precedent in a denomination that thought it had exhausted precedents long ago.

During the past week Mr. Martin was in Big Spring saying goodbye to his flock and other friends preparatory to leaving for Stamford. There he will have charge of a mission field of nine counties. He is preaching today in San Angelo. Next Sunday he will preach in Stamford.

In the history of St. Mary's, one of the oldest churches of Big Spring, no minister has set a record that approaches that made by Mr. Martin. When he came in 1925, not a minister, but a lay reader himself, the church had about one member for each year of its existence. When Mr. Martin gave up his work this summer, the membership had doubled. It now numbers about a hundred. Of these, 68 have become members during the last five years. This number is all the more startling when one learns that in the five years previous to his coming only six were added to the church rolls.



—Photo by Bradshaw
REV. W. H. MARTIN

Mr. Martin came to Big Spring from Stillwater, Okla., where he had served as lay reader in St. Andrew's. He was then a retired business man who had long dreamed of becoming a minister. Because the Big Spring church needed financial as well as spiritual leadership, Bishop Seaman sent him here. Mr. Martin's connection with one of the leading dry goods firms of Stillwater had given him advertising and bookkeeping experience which stood him in good stead.

Mrs. Martin was a musician and so the two worked together to build up the church along these two lines. Financially the result was outstanding. During the recent depression, St. Mary's has been one of the strongest churches in Big Spring; in the whole diocese it has been equalled only by the other churches Mr. Martin has built up. He used his pay-as-you-go policy, born of business experience, for all his church dealings. In 1925 Bishop Seaman declared that few churches anywhere were meeting their quota as the Big Spring group was doing.

The financial condition of the church is an aspect not visible to the public. The musical standing, however, has been plain. The male quartet that took over the work of the choir, has been one of the ablest and most popular in Big Spring. It was from this choir of men that the lay reader idea developed.

Changes were made also in the church building. The Gothic arch was added to the windows and the church was stuccoed. The chancel was enlarged and a choir stall added.

Mr. Martin's six years in Big Spring have been among the busiest of his life, notwithstanding that they came as he was nearing his fiftieth year. While he was looking after the affairs of the parish, he was keeping up his studies for the ministry. Two years after he came to Big Spring he was ordained as a priest of the church.

Then began his missionary endeavors. His first field was Midland. Seven Episcopalians attended his first regular services in that city and all were women. The Episcopal church does not permit women in its pulpits; therefore while Mr. Martin was making regular monthly trips to Midland, holding services there on Tuesday evening, he was encouraging the interest of the young men in his Big Spring choir toward becoming lay readers.

A lay reader is not, of necessity, a prospective minister. He is a substitute for a minister. He is licensed to read certain portions of the service, conduct the prayers and to read sermons prepared by ministers and bishops.

As the ability and willingness of the lay readers increased, services were held in Midland every Sunday morning. The Midland people obtained the use of a building and furnished it well. Men owned the church. During the past winter a regular lay reader was secured who resides in that city. The flock of seven, grown to 25, has now its own services and Sunday school and is firmly established.

The territorial boundaries of St. Mary's church begin with Howard county and extend west to the Pecos river. It originally consisted of 12 counties. Now McCamey has become populated with Episcopalians who are wanting a church and the Bishop has recently added that county to the original twelve.

Mr. Martin has held services in Odessa, Wink, Crane and McCamey. Odessa is now following the footsteps in Midland and seriously attending.

tempting to build its own church. The corps of St. Mary's lay readers have agreed to take Sundays about in driving to Odessa to hold services until the town can secure its own lay reader.

District duties of Mr. Martin have included being secretary of the Executive Committee and also secretary of the Convocation since 1925. He has also served as registrar and historiographer of the district.

Mr. Martin has lived so unassuming a life that many of his own group do not know the extent of his influence, and few other ministers, even of his own denomination. What he is doing is better understood by the National Council in New York City which has been following his experiment with the keenest interest. Not often do Bishops of the Episcopal church accomplish a startling thing in the eyes of the council, much less a more vicar of a missionary church supported by national funds.

A 400 Mile Trip
Speaking of himself Mr. Martin calls himself a circuit rider. Whereas the old circuit rider rode a horse, or traveled in a buggy, this newer pastor covers miles in the Chevrolet furnished by the missionary funds and thinks nothing of traveling 400 miles to visit his parishes.

Last week he made his farewell trip, accompanied by Bishop Seaman. He went to preach in the communities in which he had found interested workers. Between these fifty and 100-mile stopping places, he halted at others to visit with lone Episcopal families living on ranches or residing, the only one of their faith, in towns. In this last trip he met a woman who is a relative of Dean Inge of London. So it goes, he said. As with the circuit rider of old times, always something new, something encouraging and inspiring occurs in every trip to make the miles worth covering.

Next week Mr. Martin starts his circuit-riding afresh in the vicinity of Stamford. When he resigned last fall, he had hoped to go to Chicago for a year of study, but he changed his plans, and the Bishop has sent him to a fresh field. It is not yet known who will take his place in Big Spring. Whoever it is will have set for him a record that few Big Spring ministers have equalled and none excelled.

Late Official



For thirty-two years J. L. Prichard administered the office of county clerk with such dispatch and efficiency that there was little speculation as to who would fill the office "next term."

His untimely death Tuesday afternoon at Asherton in Dimmit county from an acute attack of ptomaine poisoning has created a political situation hardly with parallel here.

His widow was unanimously appointed by the county commissioners court to fill the unexpired portion of his sixteenth term.

The county Democratic executive committee has right to name his successor as Democratic nominee. The committee will meet some time this week to fill vacancies in its ranks and to ascertain methods of procedure in selecting a party nominee for clerk.

When it meets it will be swamped with applications. Friday noon two applications had been submitted to the committee chairman and reliable reports indicated that at least a dozen more would make a bid for the nomination, indirectly or outright.

BRIDGEPORT, O. (UP)—Pete Stustache has 116 scoreless baseball innings to his credit here. In a game that saw the total reach that figure, Stustache made one of the two runs that his team, the Whitecaps, scored in shutting out the Hendersons, of Martins Ferry, Ohio.

ALLIANCE, O. (UP)—Mt. Union college here will receive a \$200,000 bequest from the estate of Bishop John W. Hamilton, of the Methodist Episcopal church, officials of the college announced after probate of the bishop's will in Washington, D. C.

Hundred And Fifty Clowns In Huge Circus This Year



Four of the hundred Producers of Mirth and Merriment with The Greatest Show on Earth.

One hundred and fifty clowns doing stunts and cutting capers at the same time will make children scream with uncontrollable mirth and staid parents almost burst their sides with suppressed laughter when the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus comes to Big Spring, Friday evening.

No such colossal aggregation of fun-makers has ever before been presented by any amusement organization. The foremost clowns from all countries have been assembled for this great international pantomime congress.

In clown alley, which is that section of the dressing rooms of the big show where the hundred and fifty monkeyshin monarchs make up and don their motley, there are forty producers. Yes, indeed, real producers for it takes a bit of doing to perfect those hundreds of rapid fire skits the clowns present in The Greatest Show on Earth, with its seven rings and stages and huge hippodrome track.

Many of the producers engage their own little troupes of funsters. Naturally, they are the big shots of

their profession, and they are paid accordingly. Several of these producing clowns have introduced splendid ideas into the show's colossal opening spectacle, The Durbar of Delhi. With its 1600 people, 800 men and women arenic champions, 700 horses, 50 elephants, 1000 menagerie new attractions never before seen on this continent, the world's largest circus this year offers the most imposing array of features ever witnessed.

Performances will be given at 8 p. m. only, the doors opening one hour earlier.

COAHOMA VISITORS
Dr. C. M. Thacker and daughter Mary Lee of Floydada have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivan of Coahoma. They were accompanied by Judge Paine of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan went to Chicago this summer and visited their daughter, Edna Earle who is city health nurse there and son, John. They also attended the Fair.

Waste Oil Killed Ducks
NEW LONDON, Conn. (UP)—Oil

Motorcycle Polo Teams Play Today

Lubbock's Redshirts, southwestern motorcycle polo champions, will clash at Lubbock today with a picked team of West Texas all-stars.

Included in the West Texas lineup will be Cecil Thixton, local motorcycle enthusiast.

LANDSCAPE CONFERENCE
Members of the Garden Club and other women in the city who are interested in landscape gardening are asked to meet at the chamber of commerce Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a conference with the landscape architect of the scenic Mountain project.

NOANK, Conn. (UP)—Capt. Fred Burdick's fishing trip to Little Narragansett Bay netted him two strange tropical specimens. One was a thread fish, five inches long with 12-inch blue and white threads extending from its green body. The other was a cobra, resembling a hake. Both were rare in these waters.

pumped from the bilges of large vessels on Long Island Sound, penetrated the feathers of hundreds of black ducks, prevented them from flying and caused their deaths.

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EXTRA SPECIAL
This Week Only At This Price!
Dinette Suite
Solid Oak, Phoenix Suite of four, shaped back chairs, extension table and carved design China Cabinet that has ample storing space. Ideal for the small home or apartment.
\$79.50

Be Smart! Be Ready for Winter!
With These
New Radiant Heaters

A full carload of these improved type, California Heaters have arrived for our stores. Our allotment is now on our floor for your inspection and early buying. Why wait for really cold weather to arrive and let your home be uncomfortable during the early mornings when you can buy these heaters now and be ready for it.

3-double radiant size	\$ 6.75	4-double radiant size	\$ 8.75
5-double radiant size	12.50	6-double radiant size	14.50

Bathroom Heaters **Circulating Heaters**

A simple size bathroom heater, finished in green or white, with cast-iron burner. **\$2.95**

All sizes and types of these gas-saving circulating heaters. Priced from **\$5.50 UP TO \$38.50**

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And Seiberlings cost no more, so why not make your own comparison here at our store before you buy!

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Quality First—Service Always

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

Barrow's Fine Suites Are On Sale This Week!

Here's the "Biggest Buy" You'll Ever Make!

Complete Dining Room Suite of 9-Pieces
Regularly \$112.50
Priced at \$98.50

Here's a walnut dining suite that will really suit your fancy! Good size Buffet, roomy china closet, 6-leg extension table. Five upholstered chairs and upholstered host chair. Smartly decorated and styled.

Massive Living Room Suite
\$59.50

Two-pieces of large proportions make this an outstanding value. All-over upholstered with fine, rust colored tapestry with woven design. Serpentine front, reversible cushions. Davenport and club chair.

Famous Rome Studio Couch
\$42.50

Don't confuse this couch with "bargain couches." Covered in the new Chemlon Brown with brown and white moss edging. Opens to full bed or twin beds. Inner-spring mattresses, 2 inner-spring pillows.

Bedroom Suite
\$89.50

Walnut suite with carved birds-eye maple overlays. Big 4-poster bed, special french vanity, bench and chest of 5-drawers. Smartly styled.

4-Piece Ivory Lacquered Suite
See this smart suite in our window. Chest of 4 drawers, bench, triple-mirrored vanity and full size 4-poster bed.
\$69.50

Many Other Desirable Suites For Every Room Are Included!

BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY

INJURED TROOPER GETS FIRST AID IN TEXTILE 'WAR'



Gravestones, flower pots and rocks were thrown by participants in bloody textile strike rioting in Rhode Island, and scores were injured in some of the most violent fighting since the strike began. Two Rhode Island troopers are shown giving first aid to a comrade who was hit by a flower pot in one of the outbreaks. (Associated Press Photo)

WILLIE TURNESA DEFEATS CHAMP



Willie Turnesa (right) of New York, youngest of the golfing Turnesa brothers, was a sensation of the national amateur tournament at Brookline, Mass., as a result of his victory over George T. Dunlap, Jr., defending champion. Willie is shown admiring one of the clubs that helped him to dethrone Dunlap. (Associated Press Photo)

PICKETING STRIKERS DANCE AT GEORGIA MILL GATE



It was a tuneful crowd of textile strike sympathizers that took up picket duty around the Clark Thread Mill near Austell, Ga. Recruiting musicians for a string band, the strikers danced in the streets at the mill gate, thus blocking the way for loyal employees who sought to enter the plant. (Associated Press Photo)

DU PONT'S TELL WARTIME PROFITS AT MUNITIONS QUIZ



Crowds jammed the senate munitions investigating committee room when members of the financially powerful Du Pont family were called to testify. Wartime profits of the big concern were studied by the committee. Senator Gerald Nye (left) of North Dakota is shown administering the oath to Irene Du Pont, chairman of the board of the Du Pont company; Fin Spear, a company official; Lamont Du Pont, president, and Felix Du Pont, a vice president. (Associated Press Photo)

Kidnaping Suspects



... Pledge ...
I will think—talk—write ... Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be. . . .

Wins In Michigan

Wins Over Goodman



Arthur J. Lacy (above), Detroit attorney, won the democratic nomination for the governorship of Michigan from Gov. William A. Comstock. (Associated Press Photo)



SCENES OF TERROR DESCRIBED IN SHIP DISASTER QUIZ



Many angles of the tragedy which cost the lives of more than 100 persons aboard the liner Morro Castle were described at the New York inquiry into the disaster. Gouverneur Morris Phelps (left), a passenger, declared "at no time was there an alarm," and said no effort was made to put passengers in life boats. At right are shown the three major officers of the boat, all of whom were taken before the federal grand jury in New York. Left to right: George Rogers, radio operator; Acting Captain W. F. Warme; George Hackney, acting first officer. (Associated Press Photos)



Wins Tennis Title For Second Year



In an exciting five-set triumph over Wilmer Allison at Forest Hills, N. Y., Fred Perry won the national single tennis title for a second successive year. The Briton is shown with the victor's trophy. (Associated Press Photo)

GERMAN PEASANTS CHEER HITLER ON TOUR



This unusual picture shows happy German peasant folk crowding about Chancellor Adolf Hitler's aut to get a good look at der Fuehrer as he paused just outside Berchtesgaden, where he spoke in connection with the national socialist party convention. (Associated Press Photo)

The Centennial will not Cost... IT WILL PAY



The Texas Centennial Commission has said that it contemplates a self-liquidating celebration. It has given positive assurance to the people of Texas that it will not involve any increased taxation. The Centennial is the biggest job proposed for Texans since wresting its liberty from foreign despotism. Texans in all the past have liked big jobs. The Commission is relying upon that old Texas spirit as enunciated by Col. Travis, "Victory or Death," to make sentiment unanimous for celebration of its historic birthday in 1936. Every Texan now is challenged. For a century of trial and triumph every Texan has stood in solid phalanx. Every challenge has been accepted. No greater work was ever presented a Texan, native-born or adopted, than that presented by the plan for the Texas Centennial.

Texas Centennial Commission Publicity Committee

THINK TALK WRITE TEXAS CENTENNIAL in 1936 IT'S YOUR STATE IT'S YOUR CELEBRATION

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Mrs. Gene Acuff Honoree For Attractive Miscellaneous Shower At Clever Program

Mrs. Gene Acuff, formerly Miss Hazel Brown, was honored with a clever miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of Misses Josephine Tripp and Lillian Crawford.

The entertainment theme was a broadcasting from station LOVE. The following took part and dedicated their numbers to the honoree: Misses Lavelle Bell, rendering a violin solo, "Melody in F"; Miss Rowena Gibson, giving two readings, "Home" and "The Leap Year Leap," and Miss Mickey Davis singing "Hold Me." Miss Davis also gave some numbers to the accompaniment of the ukulele.

Many lovely gifts were presented Mrs. Acuff as the last number on the program.

The following attended: Meses Forrest Underwood, Joe Howell, Carlton Coburn, Fave Harding, Roy Pierce, H. D. McMillan, Carl Lawrence, Grady Acuff, Roy Shaw, C. E. Callaway, Mamie Acuff, Zella Nabors, Lee Henry, Allen Shims, Ella Crawford.

Misses Rowena Gibson, Jane Sadler, Mary Burns, Mickey Davis, Irene Barnett, Freddie Sellers, Gladys Smith, Margaret Smith, Josephine Tripp, Lillian Crawford, Mamie Leach, Melba Wilson, Henrietta Johnson, Inell Curtis, Lovella Bell, Geraldine Howard, Christine Brown, Jean Blanke, Maude Prather, Elmer-Gates, Laura Waldie, Emma Joe Reddoch.

The following sent gifts but did not attend: Meses Ted Bishop, J. A. Coffey, R. L. Baber, Garland Sanders, W. C. McAdams, Olan Hull, Alice Bunch, T. J. Hogue, Ben Hogue, Myrtle Smith, Jimmie Mitchell, Lonnie Rawlings, Penny, D. M. McKinley, Meses, and Mrs. Rance King, Sam Brown, Mr. Carl Lawson; Misses Eloise Haley, Louise Squires, Lillian, Dorothy and Mildred Rhoton, Helen Hayden, Alta Mae Gage, and Allene Bell.

College Students Now Leaving To Add Fresh Laurels To Old Town's Name; Numbers Increase

University Of Texas Draws Large Crowd Of Boys; Texas Tech Continues Popular; Girl Students In Minority

The zippy winter weather has brought college closer than ever to the numerous Big Spring boys and girls who are getting ready to hop the trains, their papa's busses, or maybe just anybody's bus to take them collegeward.

The first journeymen in that direction have already long shaken the local dust from their heels and some of them are already ensconced in jobs, for which they were dickering all summer. The remainder of them are leaving tonight.

The number of prospective post-graduate Freshmen who will make or break their teacher's records at the universities this fall and the number of upper classmen, earnestly after that sheepskin indicate that jobs are not the first requirement this year, whatever they may have been in years past. The enrollment in all colleges promises to be heavier in 1935 than it was in 1933, if Big Spring is any indication.

The University of Texas may get the idea that girls are not allowed in the Big Spring schools, for boys are going there: Jarrell Bickie, Frederick Koberg, Curtis Bishop, Eddie Morgan, Bill Zarab, Albert Fisher, Jr., Robert Ross Boykin, Beverly Wood, Walter Arnold, Howard Egan, Charles Vines, Yeata, and Bill Stampfl, R. V. Jones.

Hudson Henley, Texas Technological college is drawing as large a proportion as usual, even of former students. Frances Douglass and Catherine Loughridge plan to return; so does John Wayne Brown. First timers will be: Margaret Wade, Charles Busey, Harry Jordan, Frances Rogers, Eva Mae O'Neal, Randall Howie, Dora Belle Crawford, Heston Craven.

C. L. A., whose real name is now Texas State College for Women, will attract many of its former students, such as Jennie Lucille Kennedy, Dorothy Driver, Nancy Daves, Georgia Belle Fleeman and Sadie Puckett. Mildred Shelton and Jimmy Lou Goldman will also go there.

Baylor University at Waco will enlist two prospective lawlers, George Thomas and Cecil French. Virginia O'Brien and Marguerite Taylor will go there to study music, the former to finish her work at the school of music. Truett Taylor will also study music. Alvin Truett will complete his senior work there this year. Rumor has it that Mrs. Ada Lingo Hatcher will return there to do pre-medical work.

At Baylor Medical College, Dallas, Mrs. Boyle will finish his senior work. Mrs. Boyle is with him this year. Clyde Thomas, Jr. enlists in Texas University Medical College at Galveston, this fall.

The former assistant principal of the local school, D. H. Reed, will be able to oversee two local boys at New Mexico State Teachers' college, Portales, N. M. They will be Howard Schwarzenbach and Fred Townsend.

Frances Cottin plans to return to Baylor College, B. ton.

Mildred Rhoton will be one of 500 girls who will go to school with about 50 boys at Texas Women's College at Fort Worth. They say that in spite of the boys the name of the school will not be changed.

Leander McAllister and Denny Boye are going to the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

Ruth Mellinger has enrolled for journalism at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

McMurry College, Abilene, seems to be drawing only one student, Margaret McDonald who is already in her second week down there.

Four Big Spring students, however, will enroll in A. C. C. at Abilene. They are: Joe Edward Davis, Buna Edwards, Hazel Smith, and Wilford Penny.


No student has informed the Herald of his going to Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, this fall.

Wendell Short and George Miller will study science at Rice Institute, Houston. Charles Herring will go to Oklahoma, Calif., to enter Polytechnic College of Engineering. Zan Grant will go to West Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon. Dorothy Dublin is going to T. C. U. Modesta Good has registered for Ward-Belmont at Nashville, the only Big Spring girl to select a finishing school.

Richard LeFever is planning to continue his work in San Angelo Junior College.

Henry Fisherman and Aaron Gensberg will return to A. & M.

See Our Windows



Curlee SUITS

Single or double-breasted, new savings, belted backs and all new proven style successes, also your choice of a wide selection of blacks, browns and blues.

\$23.95

New Felt Hats
nap brims, \$2.95
new shades.

Dress Oxfords
black or brown
in new styles \$2.95

Broadcloth Shirts
guaranteed fast
colors and patterns \$1

Mellinger's
Males at 73nd

Tarzan Breaks Into Movies; Gentle Satire Characterizes Latest Book Of Burroughs

"TARZAN AND THE LION MAN"
By Edgar Rice Burroughs
(By Edgar Rice Burroughs Co.)



The only man who ever saw a town named after him is Tarzan. So famous and popular by mail has become Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of Tarzan, that he has a postoffice on his Tarzana Ranch in California. Very appropriately named is that postoffice. It is Tarzana.

From Tarzana Mr. Burroughs has sent a copy of his most recent book to the readers of the Big Spring Herald.

It apparently seemed to the author that it would be most interesting to have a Tarzan impostor of the screen faced with the actual conditions in the African jungle that the real Tarzan encountered daily, and also to bring these two men together in the story.

Woven into this yarn is therefore a thread of good-natured satire based on Mr. Burroughs' long years of contact with motion picture production, in which he has found much to admire and not a little that appeals to one's rudimentary sense of humor.

The plight of this inexperienced motion picture company when deserted by their native retainers in the heart of the cannibal country is something amusing, sometimes tragic, and always thrilling.

Injected into the story is an atmosphere of mystery which surrounds the race of English speaking gorillas scientifically bred by an English wizard-biologist.

Into the clutches of this demoted scientist and his horde of savage half-men fall two lovely motion picture actresses. Their fate and that of the survivors of the motion picture expedition credit to a plot filled with romance, intrigue, danger, and thrilling situations.

About the Author

Edgar Rice Burroughs, one of the world's most popular story-writers, whose latest novel is "TARZAN AND THE LION MAN," was born in Chicago, as a south he went cowpunching on his brother's ranch in Idaho; recalled by his father for further schooling; later joined the U. S. Cavalry for awhile. A varied career followed; gold miner in Oregon, railway policeman in Salt Lake City, cowboy again in Idaho; then owner of a stationery store. Now, author, publisher, radio program and motion picture producer.

TALL TALES FROM TEXAS COW CAMPS
By MODY C. BOATRIGHT
(South-West Press)

A true Westerner doesn't have to be told what a winter is. He has met too many of them.

Probably few Westerners have ever thought that big yarns of any windy were worth recording in a book, although they might have secretly enjoyed them more than book tales.

Mody C. Boatright had the bright idea of saving some of the tallest of Texas tales, and the South-West Press the bright idea of publishing the book. Some of the tales are the old familiar ones about frozen rattle snakes being thrust into the ground and used for fence posts, some exaggerated about the tricks of standstomps and high winds. Even the most familiar ones bear re-telling, however.

Mr. Boatright has preserved them in the language of the cowboy around a campfire, much as they were originally told.

J. Frank Doble has written a capital introduction, an editorial on the subject of lying. His introductory paragraph sets the stage for the forthcoming chapters and gets one into a receptive mood. We give you the paragraph, but you will have to buy the book to get the finish.

"An authentic liar knows what he is lying about, knows that his

listeners—unless they are tender-foot, greenhorns—know also, and hence makes no pretense of feeling either himself or them. At his best he is as grave as a historian of the Roman Empire; yet what he is after is neither credulity nor the establishment of truth. He does not take himself too seriously, but he does regard himself as an artist and yearns for recognition of his art. He may lie with satiric intent; he may lie merely to make the time pass pleasantly; he may lie in order to take the wind out of some egotistic fellow of his own tribe, or to take in some greener; again, without any purpose at all and directed only by his ebullient and companion-loving nature, he may stretch the blanket merely because, like the redoubtable Tom Gehlbre, he had "rather lie on credit than tell truth for cash." His generous nature revolts at the monotony of everyday facts and overflows with desire to make his company joyful."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
"Vanity Gives Vanity" will be the topic at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thomas. Special music on the pipe organ will be played by Miss Jeannette Barnett, organist. At the evening hour at 8 the topic will be "Where is He." A cordial invitation awaits everyone to worship here.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. And the Young People's at 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible School at 9:45. Worship and

Services Churches Topics

FIRST METHODIST
C. Alonso Bickley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Ed Hatch, general a. mt. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject: "A Working Church"
Young People will meet in their groups at 6:45 p. m. Subject "The Devil's Pie."
Their choir will furnish special music for these services.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday school at 9:45. Geo. Gentry, general superintendent. A class and a welcome for all in the school.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Day. Morning subject: "God's Call to Sleeping Christians."
Evening subject: "A Dying Hero."
R. T. S. meets at 7 p. m. All young people urged to be present at the opening time.
To the people who have recently moved to our city, is given a most cordial invitation to visit and worship.

CLUB CAFE
207 E. Third
Fried or Baked Chicken or Turkey Dinner
50c

For a Cool And Comfortable Place To Enjoy Sunday Dinner — Come To The

CLUB CAFE
207 E. Third
Fried or Baked Chicken or Turkey Dinner
50c

Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton
Announces the Opening of Her Studio In The First Methodist Church
Private or Class Lessons
Thursday Only
Beginning Thursday, September 20th
TEACHER OF
Singing Voice Placement Tone Production
Bible-reading Piano Theory
and History of Music
Enrollment and Auditions Each Thursday at the Studio.

Baptists Of District To Gather Here

Seventy-Two Churches In District Have Combined Membership Of 10,467

Baptists in District Convention No. 8 will meet with the First Baptist church, Big Spring, September 26th.

Rev. Willis J. Ray, Big Spring, is the organizer for this district. He will preside at all sessions of the meeting.

There are 72 Baptist churches within the district with a combined membership of 10,467.

It will be recommended during the meeting that the 72 Baptist churches within the district undertake to raise \$7,500 for mission work of all types, Baptist hospitals, schools and orphanages, during the next convention year.

Appearing on the program are: Dr. M. A. Jenkins, Abilene; Dr. W. M. Wright, Paris, and Geo. J. Mason, Dallas.

TO GIVE READING
The Rev. R. G. Robinson will give a reading at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the afternoon. This will be a soliloquy from Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur."

First Methodist Circle Hostesses Announced
All Methodist women of Big Spring are requested to attend Circle meetings Monday afternoon in their respective neighborhoods. The town has been divided into the following districts and Methodist leaders are asked to take note

of their own.

Circle No. 1 includes territory west of Main and south of 15th street. Mrs. W. A. Miller 1204 Gregg street, hostess at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 includes territory south of 16th street and west of Nolan, including Edwards Heights. Mrs. Victor Flewellen hostess at 210 E. Park street, at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 includes territory south of 11th street and east of Main to Nolan, also Washington Place and Highland Park. Mrs. S. P. Jones, hostess at 1200 Wood street at 2:30.

Circle No. 4, all territory east of Main street and as far south as 11th street. Mrs. Bird hostess at 507 Rummel street, at 3 o'clock.

Informal Club Ends Round In Meeting Held At Mrs. Biles

The Informal Bridge Club concluded its round of hostesses at its meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Biles. Beautiful roses and other garden flowers from the homes of members made the rooms attractive for play.

Mrs. Ford made high score for the round. Mrs. Wilke was made chairman and reporter for the next term.

Four guests played with the club. They were Meses Ira Thurman, Ruck Richardson, Joye Fisher and V. H. Flewellen. Mrs. Richardson was the highest scorer.

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham made high score for members. Others present were: Meses Steve Ford, V. Van Gleason, J. B. Young, Shine Phillips, George Wilke, R. Home

Odd McIntyre's Favorite Book Added To Local Library; All Fines Now Due

New books continue to come into the library. Among the new arrivals is that book recommended so highly by O. O. McIntyre. He calls it one of the best he ever read and his compilation has led many local people to ask that it be put on the shelves. Its title is "Nihilism" and it is by Romola.

Other new books are "Fall Follower" by Doris Leslie; "So Red the Rose" by Mark Young; "Private Worlds" by Phyllis Botome; "Light in the Juniper" by Edison Marshall; "Strange Death of a Doctor" by Louise London; "The Right of Purchase" by Harold Bindloss.

The librarian reminds the public every reader of the library must have his own card hereafter. Cards will not be transferable, and it is impossible on the pretenses offered by the library to ask for this.

Another request is made that those pay fines who owe them. Many people seem to think that library fines are like merchants' bills, and that in other words they will disappear. These fines are due to the moment the book is lent out, and a person who lets his fine run up because the librarian does not ask for it, is in a blameable position.

The library is open from 3 until 5 o'clock every afternoon except Sunday.

Huge Radish Grown
PENN YAN, N. Y. (UP) — A giant radish, measuring four inches in diameter and 13 inches in circumference, was dug up recently in a garden here. The radish, believed to have been one of the largest ever grown, was raised by Charles Sprague.

Blind Evangelist Successful
Worcester, Mass. (UP) — Talk on the blind leading the blind—a blind man here guides those who can see! One of the most successful evangelists in this section, Thomas P. Fletcher, has been sightless since birth.

Growing tomatoes in sun that is too hot does not produce the richest red color.

McNew and W. W. Inkman.
A nice luncheon plate was served at the close of the games. Mrs. Cunningham will entertain the club next.

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Growing tomatoes in sun that is too hot does not produce the richest red color.

SALE

Aron & Glad

Reg. 98c
HOSIERY
79c

Hurry! Hurry! Our stock won't last long at this low price. New Autumn shades!

E. B. Kimberlin
Star Brand Socks Are Better



FORD
offers this
NEW SERVICE

... Instead of an "Overhaul" — a factory reconditioned engine

Every mechanism, no matter how finely made, eventually wears and must be reconditioned. Automobile engines are no exception.

The Ford V-8 is the finest, most dependable and most rugged engine Ford has ever built. But there comes a time when any piece of machinery should be reconditioned to renew the efficiency originally built into it.

The Factory that built this engine is best equipped to recondition it. Here are the men, the precision equipment and the inspection methods which insured the excellence of the engine in the first place. Therefore the Ford Motor Company has instituted this exclusive new service to owners of Ford cars and trucks. When the owner of any Ford built since 1927 finds that his engine needs an "overhaul", he can have a factory reconditioned engine—at approximately half the cost of an old-fashioned "overhaul".

The Ford owner not only gets a much better job, at far less cost—but only a few hours are required to make the exchange.

This "Exchange Plan", which also includes many other units of Ford cars and trucks is an important forward step in automotive practice.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

HOW THIS NEW SERVICE WORKS

If you need an engine "overhaul" simply drive your Ford into the nearest Ford dealer's. The engine will be lifted from the car. Carburetor, distributor and other units will be removed and placed on a cylinder assembly that has been completely reconditioned at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Michigan.

You get a complete assembly consisting of cylinder block with mirror-finish cylinder bores, new main bearings, a crankshaft with all bearing surfaces just like new. Also new pistons, piston pins, piston rings and a set of connecting rods equal to new. Included in the assembly, of course, are the camshaft, push rods, valves, valve springs and retainers. Cylinder head with new cylinder head gasket is bolted on. The timing gears and front cover are in place and the oil pump is included. It is a complete cylinder block assembly—carefully inspected and block-tested—ready to give you new engine performance.


With no waste of time the reconditioned engine is put back into your car or truck. Only a few hours are required for the entire job. And you have an engine that's as good as new.

Many Other Units Included In This Exchange Service

If your carburetor, generator, or any of several other important units need major repairs it can be replaced with a factory-reconditioned unit—at much less than the usual cost of repairs. Note the low charges for factory-reconditioned parts:

Engine	V-8	40"
Cyl. Assembly	\$49.50*	\$46.50*
Distributor	1.90	—
Carburetor	1.85	—
Shock Absorber	2.00	2.00
Fuel Pump	1.65	1.65
Clutch	—	—
Disc Assembly (Car)	2.75	2.75
Clutch	—	—
Pressure Plate	3.80	3.80
Brake Shoe (Car)	.45	.45

*Includes installation. Price F. O. B. Parts Branches. Slightly higher west of the Rockies.



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.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular price.
CLOSING HOURS
 Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5 P. M.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
 A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
 Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—White bulldog with bridled spots, each eye bridled spot on side; wide collar with bell on it. Return to Fidelio Aleman, Gomez stors. Reward.

2 Personals 2

WHY wait until it is too late? Take out insurance on old people from 40 to 90 years of age to protect yourself in the future; reasonable rates on \$1,000; reliable company, no medical examination. C. D. Herring, barber shop next to Post Office.

WANTED — Magazine subscriptions, new or renewals, any periodical published, American or foreign, bargain club offers; magazines make ideal gifts. Sovia C. Reese, 1902 Johnson, Phone 898.

6 Public Notices 6

NOTICE—No shooting, hunting or automobile allowed in my pasture. D. W. Christian, Sr.

9 Woman's Column 9

HAVE a Spencer individually designed to correct your figure faults and slenderize; naturally and surgically garments a specialty. Mrs. Hopson, Registered Spence Corsetier, 611 Bell, Phone 1066-7.

TEN day Special—Oil wave \$1 and up. Leslie Thomas Barber Shop, 217 Ruppels St. Mrs. Reddick, Prop.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10

SALESMEN
 A large manufacturing concern is interested in securing the immediate services of responsible salesmen to represent them in Big Spring and adjacent territory. Applicants must be between 26 and 35 years of age. Have had actual sales experience and know how to carry on in a position that will pay from \$3500 to \$5000 per year. Personal interview will be arranged with successful applicant. Give full information regarding experience in your letter. Address: C. I. Fisher, 1400 Throckmorton Street, Ft. Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

THREE—plate, all white, electric range; left-hand oven; perfect condition. Apply 701 East 3rd St.

20 Musical Instruments 20
 FOR TRADE—Conn cornet practically new for used typewriter. Phone 870.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

NICELY furnished, small apartment, lights and water furnished. 409 W. 8th.

A one-room and a two-room apartment at 211 West North Third St. Mrs. M. Shubert.

THREE-room furnished apartment with bath, 601 Ruppels St. Apply 801 E. 14th St. Phone 128.

34 Bedrooms 34

LOVELY south bedroom private entrance; adjoins bath; hot and cold water; garage; phone available; men preferred. 1602 Johnson St.

36 Houses 36
 MODERN; 6-room home; hardwood floors; 3 large closets; hot and cold water; built-in cabinet; screened in back porch; garage; in Settles Heights. Phone 308.

FOUR-room furnished house, 205 East 4th St. Apply 801 East 14th St. or phone 128.

FIVE-room furnished house; 1017 Nolan St. Apply 800 Johnson, Phone 10a.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Highly improved home in Coleman clear of debt for or on Big Spring property. Will give or take difference. G. A. Woodward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Loans & Refinancing
 Berryhill & Fetick
 306 E. 3rd Phone 228

Backfield Ace



Pictured is J. D. Cauble, Steer backfield, who will make a powerful bid for all-district honors. Cauble is developing into one of the best blocking backs in this part of the country.



Charlie Green, scribbling in the Nolan County News, says we've already conceded district victory to the Bovines. Far from it. At this point the situation appears to be about neck-and-neck between Big Spring, San Angelo and Sweetwater, but the slant may change before time for the district opener.

Green comments rather pessimistically about Hennig's Ponies. "In the recent scrimmage melee with the Roscoe Plowboys, the Ponies showed not the least semblance of teams of the last two years. Blocking was lacking to a great extent, interference was ragged and slow in forming, and timing of plays was not what would be called A-1. Passing and kicking talent so far has not shown up, and the team as a whole seems to be lacking in pep and ginger. Whether Hennig is bringing his charges along slower this year due to lack of experience, or that the boys, due to this lack of experience, are unable to grasp gridiron fundamentals, is not known. However, the mentors have two more weeks in which to whip some semblance of teamwork into the squad before the Abilene melee, so probably customers will be able to see a game after all.

Coach Edgar Hennig was an interested spectator at the Steer-Hobbs game Friday.

Jack Lear is aiding Ben Daniels in coaching the Devils grid team in this year. The Devils are due to play the Colorado junior team before long.

The Steers had not the slightest bit of trouble in romping over Hobbs but opponents from here on out are going to be a lot tougher. Coach Chapman's Lubbock Westerners are due down at the Bovine lot Friday, and reports have it that they are not as strong as in years past, but they're pretty hefty, and panned to be just a little hard to handle.

San Angelo and McCarney are preparing for night football, and the Concho paper carried the following prediction as to the financial advisability of the undertaking: "The innovation of night football should draw twice as many, if not three times as many fans as ever turned up for an opening night contest probably will jam them in from miles around. There is one satisfaction—plenty of seating space is at the field now as a result of the bleacher construction caused last year by the Dallas Tech state-funfina brawl."

Bovine ball toters should make an earnest effort from here on out for district scoring honors. They made a good start in their first non-titular affair.

The latest issue of "Illustrated Football" carries an article on Tack Daniels, who is footballing at Tulsa, U., and rates the former Big Spring 190-pound six-foot back-fighter as an all-American. Tulsa writers have dubbed Dennis "Titanic."

Numerous Big Spring people are planning to attend the Texas Tech-University of Texas game at Lubbock next Saturday. Most of the fans around here are laying their dough on the Matadors.

Schedule	
SOFTBALL	
Standings	
BIG SPRING SOFTBALL LEAGUE	
Linck	5 4 1 400
Cooden	4 3 1 370
Kiwanis	4 3 1 350
Anderson	4 2 2 300
Carter	5 2 3 200
Herald	4 0 4 000

Steers Have Easy Time With Hobbs

Bovines Romp To 60-0 Win

Visiting Team Puts Up Little Fight; Star Player Out

Big Spring's black and gold high school grid machine, touted over District 3 as potential champs of this sector, opened the season here Friday by smothering Coach West's Hobbs, N. M. team 60 to 0.

The spiritless visiting eleven, showing almost no fight at all, was beaten unmercifully by the Herd. Bovine subs shelled the Hobbs crew almost as well as the regulars, and at no time did the New Mexicans threaten.

Time after time they were stopped and in their tracks, and sixty minutes of effort netted them only twenty-nine yards from scrimmage, while the locals piled up two hundred and six.

Took To Air
 Had the locals taken to the air more than they did the score would doubtless have been much greater, as the pass attack functioned quite well. Twelve tries netted eight complete. Two were muffed in open field.

The game, however, did little toward indicating the true strength of the Bovine club, as the Hobbs crew was pitifully weak. They had practically the same line-up as that used in walloping the locals last year, but failed utterly to click.

Have Much To Do
 The game showed that the Steer mentors still have much to do. Play in most quarters was far from being what it should, and a few of the players did not know plays and signals as well as they should.

In spite of the fact the Steers gave some semblance of a championship combination. They have many rough edges to be polished off, but the outlook is good.

Banking On Reserves
 Coaches Bristow, Brown and Moffett are banking on a plentiful supply of reserves this year, that can go in at crucial moments without any appreciable loss of strength. The battle with Hobbs gave indications that would be true, but it will take a really tough game or two to make that an absolute fact.

Fans were pleased with the performance of little George Neel who muffed in and out for many games. Cauble, and others who showed some semblance of really hustling. Practically every player on the team made a good record in the game because of such weak opposition.

The Bovines were without the services of Captain Bob Flowers, their hitting tackler who has been shifted from end to the backfield. Bob was out with a broken hand.

Star Player Out
 The Hobbs team was handicapped by having Veiby, hefty three-year letterman and triple threat quarterback on the sidelines nursing an injury. Veiby was called alternate material in New Mexico, and doubtless would have added much to the Hobbs offense had he been in the game, but not enough to have made sixty points difference.

The Bovines lost no time in running over for a touchdown. Big Spring won the toss and Cordill kicked to Hobbs' ten yard marker. The ball was returned to the fifteen, a pass tried and then Hobbs punted to Madison on Big Spring's five yard line. Madison scampered to the visitors' 29 yard marker, and on the next play Cordill whipped around right for the first touchdown.

Jones attempted the extra point, but failed. The play was called back however, and Cordill attempted to muffed.

After a series of line plays that took the Bovines deep into enemy territory, Cordill laced a pass to Hare on the goal line for touchdown No. 2. Cordill's try for point hit the goal post and was no good.

After suffering several setbacks by penalties, the locals again swept into Hobbs territory and Hare went around left for the third touchdown. Cordill's try for point was good this time.

Bristow then sent in a complete new line and backfield with the exception of Cordill and Cauble.

The last tally in the first period was hung up in a hurry. Neel kicked to Burleson on Hobbs' 12 yard line and the ball was returned to the Hobbs' 28 yard stripe. Fletcher, Hobbs, went through center for a two yard gain. His second try at center resulted in no gain. He then kicked to Neel on Big Spring's 35 yard stripe and the ball was toled to the visitors' 15 yard line. Cordill took a lateral from Neel for a touchdown. Neel's try for point was no good.

The Herd eased up on scoring in the second quarter, tacking up only seven points. More penalties put the Bovines back, but Neel passed to Winslow on Big Spring's 25 yard line and was stopped on Hobbs' 35 yard line. Neel tried right end for five yards, but the play was called back and a five yard penalty assessed the locals for off-side. Neel tried right end again but was run out of bounds after a four yard gain. On a reverse Cauble went over left tackle for a touchdown. Neel went around right end for the extra point. Score Big Spring 32, Hobbs 0.

The Bovines started the third period with the original line-up with the exception of Cauble in the backfield. Neel holding his place.

LITTLE WINS; RACE 'NO CONTEST'

Downs Goldman 8-7 In Final Go

BROOKLINE, Mass.—William Lawson Little Saturday defeated "Spec" Goldman of Dallas 8-7 in the 36-hole final of the National Amateur Golf Tournament.

THIRD IN HISTORY
 He became the third man in history to win both the British and American "demon pure" contests. The other two were Harold C. Hilton of England and "Bobby" Jones of Atlanta, Georgia.

Rockne Style Flashed At UT

Chpevigny To Show Sports World Rockne Style Not Dead Issue

AUSTIN, (UP)—Coach Jack Chevigny, protégé of Notre Dame's famed Knute Rockne, started at the University of Texas this month to show the sports world that Rockne style football is not a dead issue.

Texas' new coach has answered criticism that the Rockne defense is helpless before forward passes with the announcement that the regulation seven-man line, four-man zone secondary, would be used to stop the passes and charges of opposing teams.

This year marks Chevigny's debut in the southwestern conference. He came to this section last year to coach St. Edwards University of Austin in their first Texas conference championship. A forward pass was responsible for the only touchdown scored against St. Eds in the conference last season.

Many believe Chevigny will be forced to change his defense against Coach Ray Morrison's all-minded Southern Methodist University Mustangs. Morrison's teams have been notable successful against Rockne style defense, even at Notre Dame when the nation's late No. One coach was at his height.

Texas will depend on offense rather than defense to win its games. Under the revised rules of forward passing, permitting successive incomplete passes without penalty and allowing incomplete passes to fall over the goal line without losing the ball, Chevigny expects to provide an attack that will be both colorful and effective.

The new rules make possible a wider range of ground plays by presenting a greater puzzle for the defending team. The Texas coach further insists on versatility in his backfield, an insofar as possible will further heighten the opposition with four triple-threat backs, all of whom must be able to lead interference and block.

Whether Rockne football at Texas is successful or not, it is certain the Longhorns will see plenty of that style this year. Their opening game is with Texas Tech at Lubbock, where Pete Cawthon teaches this system. The following week-end, Chevigny will introduce a new custom in the section when the Texas varsity and freshmen play a regulation game.

The climax of Texas' non-conference season will come Oct. 6 when Texas meets Notre Dame at South Bend, in the nation's featured game of the week.

About the middle of the quarter on a fake reverse Neel passed 25 yards to Cordill who took the ball over for another six points. Cordill converted.

The black and gold swung into the fourth quarter stronger than ever, tallying three more times with ease. Neel completed a pass to Cordill on Hobbs' thirty yard stripe and the leather was toled to the twenty. Neel tried a pass to Cordill over the goal line but it was incomplete. Neel stripped off eight yards through left tackle, and on a reverse Neel to Hare, seven yards through left tackle, and on a reverse Neel to Hare, seven yards was added for a first down. On a reverse Hare went through left guard for a touchdown. Cordill booted extra point.

Bristow sent in an entirely new line.

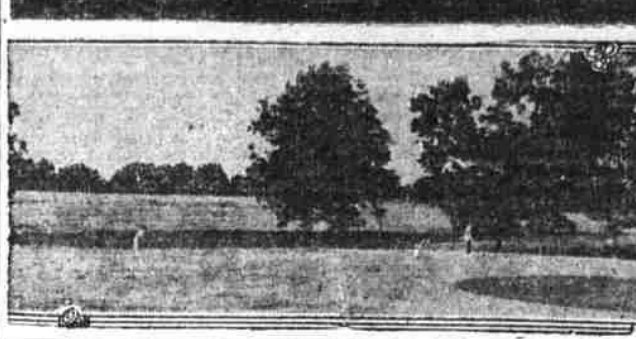
Ruckman attempted a pass which was intercepted by Cordill. He was stopped on Hobbs' 38. Neel passed to Cordill on the 25 yard line and the ball was taken to Hobbs' 14 marker. Neel completed another pass to Cordill on the four yard line and he went over the goal stripe. Cordill converted. Score Big Spring 53, Hobbs 0.

Just a minute or two before the final whistle, Cordill wheeled over for the ninth touchdown and booted the extra point.

The starting line-ups:
BIG SPRING
 Mills R.E.
 Coburn R.T.
 Wilson R.G.
 S. Flowers L.G.
 Vines C.
 Denson T.
 Jones L.E.
 Madison R.H.
 Cauble F.
 Hare L.H.
 Cordill Q.
HOBBES
 Berry Strach
 Bailey Taylor
 Horne Watson
 Wiley Hynd
 Ruckman Gaffard
 Burleson
 Cordill
 Officials—Referee: Cantrell, T. C. Umpire: Cloves; Head Line-man: Bass, Canyon.

The Steers play their second non-titular tilt here next Friday with the Lubbock Westerners.

Scenes On San Angelo C. C. Club



The San Angelo Country Club will hold its fifth annual invitation golf tournament beginning Wednesday and extending through the 23rd. The Mertz trophy play will be held Wednesday and Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, has been selected as captain of the visiting team. The top picture is a view of the club house and No. 18 green. In the center is No. 4 green, and at the bottom is a view across the fairway from No. 4 tee.

Shirley Robbins To Captain All West Texas Team In Trophy Play

Shirley Robbins, local golf ace, will captain a team of West Texas golfers in the M. L. Mertz trophy play which will be held on the San Angelo Country Club course Wednesday.

The team headed by Robbins will meet a team captained by H. F. Templeton of San Angelo. Each team will have ten players, eight regulars and two alternates.

This event was established in 1930 and consists of team play similar to the Walker Cup matches.

In the morning will be four two-ball Scotch foursomes, 18 hole match play. In the afternoon will be eight single matches, 18 hole amateur play.

Each match, both in foursomes and singles to count one point, half-matches one-half point. In case of tie the captains of each team to make arrangements.

Qualifying rounds for the San Angelo invitation golf tournament will be played Thursday. The tourney extends through the 23rd.

Steer-Hobbs Game Dope

B. S. Hobbs	
First downs	15
Yards gained passing	74
Yards from scrimmage	206
Yards lost scrimmaging	0
Passes attempted	12
Passes intercepted by	3
Penalties, no. of	8
Yards lost penalties	70
Fumbles completed	8
Fumbles	4
Punts, distance	180
Punts, no. of	4
Punts, ret. distance	197
Kickoffs	11
Kickoffs, distance	540
Kickoffs, ret. distance	0
Touchdowns	9
Pts. after touchdowns	6
Own fumbles recovered	0

Kiwanis Win From Herald

Clubmen Eke Out 3-2 Victory Over Luckless Type Lice

BY HANK HART
 Although outbit by the margin of 9-4, the Kiwanis softball team edged out a 3-2 victory over the luckless Herald Type Lice Friday despite the efforts of Miller Harris who smashed a circuit blow with one aboard in the eighth and took hitting honors for the day with three bingles in four attemps.

Four double killings aided the Clubmen in their victory, two of them with the bases loaded.

The Type Lice put three on 'em the fourth and ninth with one away, but Hart smashed a left handed slant into Morgan's glove at third to double Harris off that sack during the fourth stanza and Calbraith ended the game in the ninth by driving to Hammond at first base, who stepped on the bag to pull Gulkey out of a hole.

The Kiwanians tallied in the first when Williamson counted on Driver's blow to center field, in the fourth when Roland Sealy scored on the Herald infield. Error on Edward's ground ball, and in the fifth when Morgan walked, Williams, rf, stole second and third, and crossed the plate when Hammond rolled to the second sacker.

Box score:
HERALD—A B R H P O A E
 J. Morgan, ss 5 0 1 2 6 1
 Calbraith, c 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Hall, m 4 1 1 0 0 0
 Kickoffs, distance 11
 Kickoffs, ret. distance 0
 Harris, lb 4 1 3 14 0 0
 Burleson, m 2 0 0 0 0 0
 Glenn, rf 1 0 1 0 0 0
 Pickle, 3b 3 0 1 2 1 1
 Savage, ss 3 0 0 1 2 0

Racers Fail To Finish In Time

NEWPORT, R. I.—The race between America's pride, Rainbow and England's best, Endeavor was declared "no contest" Saturday when neither boat finished the thirty mile run in the allotted time of five and one-half hours, although the Rainbow was leading at the time.

Linck Takes Carter 8 To 5

Grocerymen Break Thru With Rallies In Sixth And Eighth

The Linck Grocerymen kept pecking away at Pap Payne's fast balls and finally broke through with runs in the sixth and eighth to defeat the Carter Knee Action team Friday night by the count of 8-5.

The Prune Peddlers took the lead in the inning ending with McCleskey overting Huggins' smash into right field and it went for a home run.

Krauss held the enemy scoreless until the fourth while his mates scored the second and third runs of the game in the third inning, but Digby broke the ice for the Carterites when he tallied on Cromwell's double.

The Grocerymen widened their lead with a two run rally in the sixth when Harold Harvey and Bucklet Hare reached pay territory, but the Mechanics shelled Krauss from the mound with three runs in the seventh and went on to tie the count with a run in the eighth.

Linck offensive guns began working in the eighth and they counted three times before Carterites could stem the rally. Jennings Ketner, Krauss, Huggins, and Choute took hitting honors for the victors with two bingles apiece while Taylor and Cromwell each blasted out three hits to lead the Carter attack.

Box score:	
A B R H P O A E	
Taylor, c	5 0 3 0 1 0
Hart, ss	4 0 1 2 3 1
Vick, lf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Payne, p	4 0 1 2 0 0
Digby, ss	4 1 0 2 2 0
Cromwell, 2b	4 1 3 8 1 0
Walmscott, m	4 1 2 0 0 0
Coots, 3b	3 0 1 3 4 0
Gordon, 1b	4 0 11 0 3
McCleskey, rf	4 1 0 0 0 0

TOTALS	
40	5 13 24 11 6
HERALD	A B R H P O A E
J. Ketner, ss	4 1 2 1 3 0
Huggins, c	4 1 2 0 0 0
E. Ketner, lb	4 0 0 11 0 1
Krauss, p-2b	3 0 2 2 1 0
Harvey, m	4 2 0 1 0 0
Hare, 2b-p	4 1 2 6 0 0
Choute, 3b	4 1 1 2 3 0
Black, ss	4 1 0 1 2 0
Duley, lf	4 0 0 2 1 0
Loper, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0

TOTALS	
38	8 10 27 10 2
CARTER	100 100 100-5
HERALD	102 002 008-8

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The Mississippi River depth gauge fell to 2.6 feet below zero during the August drought, the lowest point ever recorded for that month. The Missouri River has been at such a low point all summer that plans to install a barge system between here and Kansas City were abandoned.

Box score:	
A B R H P O A E	
Hart, lf	4 0 2 1 0 0
Neel, 2b	2 0 0 3 2 1
McMahon, p	4 0 0 0 2 0

TOTALS	
56	2 24 13 2
KIWANIS	A B R H P O A E
L. Morgan, ss	3 0 1 0 1 0
Day, ss	3 0 2 1 1
Williams, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Driver, c	4 0 1 2 0 0
Glenn, m	3 0 1 1 0 0
Swatzy, 2b	3 1 0 3 0 0
J. Morgan, 3b	2 1 0 3 0 0
Edwards, rf	3 0 0 2 0 0
Hammond, lb	2 0 0 1 1 1
Moffett, ss	2 0 0 2 1
Gulkey, p	3 0 0 1 0 1

TOTALS	
30	3 4 37 34 5
HERALD	000 000 020-2
KIWANIS	100 100 100-3

Muny Course Ends First Year



The Municipal golf course celebrates its first birthday today. Special golfing activities have been arranged, and a large cake has been baked for the occasion. Approximately seven thousand rounds were played on the course its first year, Charles Akey, pro, said.

Flag Tournament To Be Staged On Municipal Golf Course Today

A celebration has been planned today for the Municipal golf course's first birthday.

A nine hole flag tournament for men and women will be staged today. Handicaps will be arranged for players who do not have handicaps for the Muny course.

The greens committee will be Edmund Nectstone, Dr. W. B. Hardy and M. K. House.

A huge cake, baked for the occasion, will be cut at 2:30.

Charles Akey, pro, said in speaking of the course: "Naturally we are proud of the progress that has been made on the course. We are very proud to see our efforts re-

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BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (UP)—Investigating several complaints about the standpipes at the Norfolk and Western water tank here, it was found that a catfish had made its way into the tank and one of its fins caught under a valve, causing a leak in the standpipe.

Coats that fit as Prinzess sees fit



The makers of Prinzess coats see fit as an individual problem. For that reason our customers tell us that these coats approach the made-to-order perfection of custom tailored clothes. Have you seen our new collection? It's brimming with smart new ideas!

SPORTS TWEEDS \$24.50 to \$49.50
FURLESS TAILORED \$24.00 to \$39.50
FUR COLLAR STYLES \$39.50 to \$139.50

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MADE BY JACOBS

Texas

(Continued From Page 1)

New Deal from a new deck in Texas," Allred said. "They couldn't beat me at the polls and they now seek through this and other methods to thwart the declared will of a great majority of the Democrats of Texas."

Whirligig

Recent Hyde Park meeting between President Roosevelt and Upton Sinclair.

That wasn't the first time Callaghan's reformed-Socialist gubernatorial candidate had an opportunity to talk over national ailments and remedies with FDR.

Back last winter Sinclair was a White House tea guest. He and Mrs. Sinclair nominally were the guests of Mrs. Roosevelt, but the President was present and the two men had an hour's chinning bee.

Soft—Recent disclosure by the Washington Taxpayers' Protective Association that about 10 per cent of the people receiving relief in the District of Columbia between Aug. 29 and Sept. 5 called for their handouts in automobiles has developed a national angle to the same general situation.

When a person applies for relief the local organization investigates his claims. One item checked is whether or not the applicant has a bank account. The banks make their records available for this purpose.

It is now learned that under a strict interpretation of the law Post Office authorities have ruled postal savings accounts are completely confidential. They have suggested to relief authorities that each applicant be required to sign a statement that he has no postal savings—the theory being the average person would be afraid to lie.

Reports have come into Washington however—most recently from certain New England cities—implying strongly that more than one dole recipient has a nest egg socked away in Jim Farley's savings bank.

Changes—In the center of the White House lobby the Great Seal of the United States is set into the marble floor in shiny brass. It was put there in 1922 during a remodeling period.

The fact that this seal is imbedded in the floor has long offended the sensibilities of patriotic Washington newspaper men. They hold that this emblem should no more be put where thousands walk on it annually than should the American flag.

The other day a scribe took the matter up with President Roosevelt. FDR agreed with him. As a result the Fine Arts Commission has been asked for an informal ruling as to whether or not it would be possible to put an attractive brass-post-and-velvet-ropes guard around the seal to keep future careless feet from treading on it.

Control—Informed New Yorkers predict that the five-star final scrap at the next session of Congress won't center on NRA or AAA—as you might expect—but on government control of banking and credit. The Federal Monetary Authority

project will be revived with a bang. Failure of commercial credit to expand—despite the pressure of excess reserves—has stirred a significant backwash of Congressional sentiment in favor of giving the government full control of the credit machinery. Financial circles understand that the Administration is in sympathy with the objective.

This issue won't be injected into this fall's campaign except sporadically because its sponsors don't believe the time is ripe but they'll be loaded for bear when Congress meets. They are getting aid and comfort from influential New Yorkers—not of Wall Street's inner circle—who see a chance to further their monetary theories in the move. The recent tug-of-war between the Treasury and New York banks on Federal financing also helps the cause.

Proponents argue that the government will have to raise a lot more money in the next two years to meet relief requirements and carry out various phases of the New Deal plan. This won't sit so well with the banks and their mounting objections might prove embarrassing. Therefore the Government should get in a position where it won't have to depend on bankers at all.

Conservatives regard this as the deadliest menace they will have to face. They won't bring the question into the open now—via their political candidates because they see no sense in putting ideas into people's heads. But they'll be fully armed for a finish fight when it comes and it may be that this battle will decide the fate of the whole New Deal.

A leading banker remarks: "It's curtains for all of us if the Government ever takes command of credit."

Eased—Meanwhile the Government is giving the banks one more chance to use their own initiative in expanding credit.

The complaint that Federal bank examiners have been too strict will be answered. Insiders learn that instructions were recently issued to examiners to allow their charges more latitude of judgment.

This won't make much difference to the New York banks whose strictness with borrowers is voluntary. They persist in their belief that business prospects aren't good enough to warrant a demand for credit. But small town institutions will be able to serve their communities much better. They will once more be allowed to make "character loans" in reasonable amounts. These have been virtually taboo ever since the bank holiday.

Power—The utilities have a fresh peevishness at Secretary Ickes. They learn that he recently admitted—in private conversation with a New York visitor—that current and projected government development of power resources will create a productive capacity which can't be absorbed for many years.

He is reported to have expressed the view that employment gains from this type of public works will more than offset any damage done to private power companies. Somehow the private companies don't see it that way.

Spot—Stock Exchange officials are nervously wondering what to do about listed corporations which haven't complied with the SEC's temporary registration requirements. They've

tried their best to sell the idea that temporary registration is harmless but the sales talk hasn't always gone over.

Now if they re-list the companies which haven't come across they'll catch hell—and maybe damage suits—from the stockholders affected. If they don't they may incur the wrath of the SEC. Either way they're on a tough spot.

Sidelights—Two weeks ago L. L. B. Angus—author of "The Coming American Boom"—was Wall Street's pet prophet. It didn't take him long to lose his reputation with the quick-action boys. A brokerage house market letter boldly re-marks: "Organized business and finance are not going to cooperate with an Administration they mistrust and fear." Wall Street is losing its fear of punishment for lese-majeste.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

SERVICE ANNOUNCED—Rev. W. G. Buchschacher announces the following church schedule for Sunday.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. The pastor will speak on "The Sins of Omission." A welcome is extended to all.

Beacon Guides Birds—STERLING, Mass. (UP)—There's an eight-story building here with an electric beacon atop it, but the light is not for the benefit of aviators. It's to guide birds to the comfortable home which Mrs. Fred Durling, known as "Sterling's Bird Lady," has provided for them. The eight-story building is an elaborate miniature offering excellent accommodations and cuisine to winged guests.

RAINS BRING NEW HOPE TO DROUGHT AREA



Many parts of the middle west and southwest, where farm lands were scorched by heat and drought, have experienced reviving rains expected to benefit farmers materially. Emil Wallach of Eureka, Mo., shown examining the stand of winter barley in one of his fields, was one of many who planted crops to be used for fall and winter stock forage in place of grain destroyed by the drought. (Associated Press Photo).

and you hear it said that Jones is trying to build a record for running the most solvent government agency.

Transfer—Some usually smart New Yorkers say it would be no surprise if General Hugh Johnson turns up one of these days as Budget Director. Such a transfer would knock off two birds. It would ease the fire-eating General out of that awkward NRA squabble without further fuss and might also convey the impression to conservatives that their prayer for a balanced budget isn't entirely hopeless.

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Methodist Men To Bonquet Tuesday

Every man in the First Methodist church has been requested to attend a banquet at the church Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Shine Phillips will serve as toastmaster for the occasion. A good program of entertainment has been arranged, it was announced. Those in charge of arrangements announced that "there will be no collection taken."

Mrs. L. Buchschacher of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting with her son, Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church. She plans to spend several months here.

Jury Wheel Picks Brothers—BRIDGEPORT, O. (UP)—When the jury wheel was spun for the fall term of common pleas court here, slips carrying the names of William and Albert Reed, brothers, came out together.

Test In Gray Lime—Harry Adams-Jap Holman test in northwest Edwards county is now drilling past 265 feet in gray lime, it was learned Friday. Log of the well reflects a favorable outlook. First pay in wells of the same section lies at about 490 feet.

FROG IMITATED JONAH—SALEM, Ore. (UP)—A living frog was found in the stomach of a snake killed here. When liberated the frog at first appeared to be dead. In a few minutes, it opened its eyes, jumped into a nearby pond and swam away.

MONDAY USED CAR BARGAIN
1929 Ford Roadster \$50
Big Spring Motor Company
Ph. 436 Main at 4th

Firemen's Radio Motorcycle—SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—A radio-equipped motorcycle has been added to this city's fire department equipment. It is an experiment to determine whether the idea might be applied to the entire squad of 12 motorcycles.

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Seven years ago innocent built what he thought was a nest-proof bird house. Recently a stray alley cat discovered the house and raised a litter of kittens in it.

Another Station Handling
Cotooco Gasoline
Germ Processed Oil
Motor Aid
SERVICE STATION
Across From Meyer Court
Let Us Service Your Car

SPECIAL AT RIX'S DURING THIS WEEK

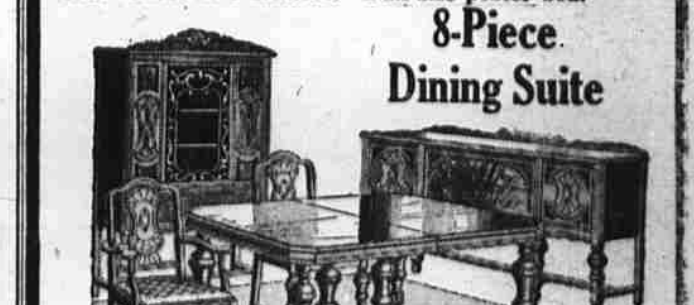


3-Piece Woolrose Mohair Living Room Suite
Regular \$125 Value \$78.50

Shaped back, serpentine front on this massive davenport with carved walnut trimmings. Deep club chair and large button-back chair. All-over upholstered. Moquette reversible cushions.



Regular \$69.50 Bedroom Suite
3-piece Walnut suite with birds-eye maple overlay decorations. Triple mirrored vanity with four drawers. Chest of 4 drawers. Full size poster bed.
8-Piece Dining Suite



Regular \$135.00 Value \$89.50
American Walnut suite with 68-inch buffet, extension table with folding leaf. Host chair and five side chairs with upholstered seats. Beautiful designing and trimmings.

Rix Furniture Co.
"Big Spring's Only Home-owned Furniture Store"
Phone 260 110 Runnels

BIG MILEAGE? Well, listen to this... Everybody gets Thousands of Extra Safe Miles with U. S. ROYALS

Unsolicited letters from people all over the country proved that U. S. Royals, built with TEMPERED RUBBER actually did give thousands of extra miles at no extra cost. Now, with these 1934 U. S. Royals, built with Triple* TEMPERED RUBBER, you get tires that are cooler-running and still longer-wearing—and are 84% more resistant to blowouts at high speeds. Here is a tire that is advanced in everything but price. At NO EXTRA COST, it gives greater mileage, greater safety and greater dollar value. See the proof.

Quick Automobile Loans
We loan money to buy new or used cars. We will also re-finance your present car loan with smaller payments and more time to pay.

BERRYHILL & PETSICK
U. S. TIRES — TIRE REPAIR — AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Phone 233 306 E. Third
BERRYHILL & PETSICK
U. S. TIRES — TIRE REPAIR — AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Phone 233 306 E. Third
TEMPERED 1 for GREATER MILES 2 for GREATER SAFETY 3 for GREATER VALUE

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire
May Be Purchased On Easy Payments
TROYAN MODEL
An attractive heater for bedroom, dining room, or small living room. Finished in two-tone brown. Stands 21 inches high and is 28 inches wide. Has five double-radiants. Priced at only \$13.50
Elizabethan Andiron Type
This distinguished Humphrey is especially designed for fireplace or large rooms. It is 19 1/2 inches high and 32 inches wide. Has five double radiants. \$24.50
QUEEN ANNE TYPE
Another beautiful Humphrey finished in either brass bronze or oxidized brass. 21 inches high and 25 inches wide. Has five double radiants. Designed for most any room or fireplace. Priced only \$18.50
Empire Southern Gas Co.
Jas. A. Davis, Mgr.
Phone 839 Big Spring