



Big Spring Daily Herald

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SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1934

NEGROES GUARDED BY MILITIAMEN

Automobile Crash Injuries Fatal To Youth

No Mob Action Is Feared By Guard Officer

THE NATION HONORS HIM



The passing of time fails to dim the nation's memory of Abraham Lincoln. Today, the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of his birth, it pauses to honor the man who rose from rail-splitter to President and won a place in history through his guidance of the country in one of the most troubled periods.

Lindy Protests Abrogation Of Mail Contracts

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 Tariff—

President Roosevelt will try his toughest act on the tightrope of Congressional domination soon after the Senate disposes of the St. Lawrence Treaty.

Definite projection of the New Deal into the field of world trade has many delicate angles.

For one thing the Blue Eagle's flight has been charted close to

(Continued On Page 5) Eight registered pharmacists Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

Miller Pinned Under Car After Crash

Victim Rushed To Home Of Uncle Near Tarzan Community

Clifford Miller, 27, died Saturday evening shortly after the car in which he was riding collided with a truck near Tarzan, 20 miles north of Stanton, overturned, pinning him underneath.

He is survived by his father, Walter Garvin Miller of Tarzan, and his mother who resides in Los Angeles, California. His father operates a farm near the Tarzan community.

Revolt Occurs As Socialists Are Raided

Chancellor Dollfuss Declares Martial Law In Linz, Vienna

VIENNA (AP)—All armed forces in Austria were mobilized Monday to crush a nationwide socialist uprising.

The government sent artillery into action after 16 were killed in battle at socialist headquarters. The battle began when government forces attempted to raid headquarters and socialists tried to beat them off with hand grenades.

Par Winners In Recent Olympic Are Announced

Winners according to par score in the recent 193 World Bridge Olympic have been announced by Mrs. Ashley Williams, local director, who has checked local par with the plays sent out by the Olympic association.

Mrs. Jimmy Beale and Mrs. Clarence Wear made highest par for north and south. Mrs. C. S. Blomshield and Mrs. J. Y. Robb highest par for east and west.

DAUGHTER IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Houser became the parents of an eight and a half pound baby daughter 4 a. m. Monday.

Mother and daughter were resting well Monday afternoon.

Walgreen's cod liver oil tablets put the pounds on you. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

District Court Goes Into Last Week Of Term

Attorneys were still wrangling over the case of Jack Rose, charged with assault with intent to murder, Monday afternoon as 70th district court with Judge Charles Klapproth presiding, went into its final week of its present term here.

Rose stands indicted for an alleged assault upon A. H. Bugg. Case of Roy Hartman, charged with passing a forged instrument, failed to go to trial as scheduled during the morning session.

Johnson New Director Of State Relief

Former Austin City Manager Named To Westbrook Post

AUSTIN (AP)—Adam Johnson, former city manager of Austin, Monday was named director of state unemployment relief by the Texas Relief Commission.

Johnson was elected over J. F. Reed, Galveston, who had been acting as director since resignation of Lawrence Westbrook.

Reed immediately tendered his resignation and refused appointment as assistant director. He said "politics was responsible for election of another man."

FEW TREES LEFT

With only a few trees remaining of a 600 shipment of Chinese elm and Arizona cypress, the Chamber of Commerce said Monday it expected to dispose of the few left by Wednesday.

Judge Says NRA Oil Code Not Constitutional

SHERMAN, (AP)—Federal Judge Bryant, of the Northern District of Texas, Monday held the NRA Petroleum code was unconstitutional. He gave his opinion in the case of Amazon Refining company and other plaintiffs, who sought to prevent federal agents from going on their properties in the East Texas oil field to gauge production.

French Labor Warns Nation With Strike

PARIS (AP)—A general one-day strike slowed down the whole of France Monday as a million workers walked out in warning what they can do should their rights be infringed upon.

Chamber Directors To Convene Tuesday

The Chamber of Commerce directors will convene in regular session Tuesday evening to transact important business.

CASTLE UNCHANGED

Condition of J. D. Castle, seriously ill at his home at 1719 Austin street, remained unchanged Monday.

Willcox Is Brought Home From Brady

Ray Willcox was returned home Sunday in an Eberly ambulance from Brady where he had been resting following injuries received recently in a car wreck. He suffered a broken leg. Willcox stood the trip home well.

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Country Club Dance Tonight To Begin At 9

A dance will be given at the Big Spring Country Club tonight, beginning at 9 o'clock, sponsored by the entertainment committee of that organization. It is an invitation affair. Admission fee of \$1 will be charged.

Mrs. E. J. Mary and daughter, Betty, have returned from a trip to New Orleans and Shreveport.

MacCracken Pays Fine On Contempt Of Court Charges

WASHINGTON, (AP)—William MacCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce, was adjudged guilty of contempt of court Monday by Justice O'Donoghue of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Boy Training Safety Move, Says Pastor

BICKLEY ADJURES BOYS TO ADHERE TO PRINCIPLES OF OATH

Boy Scouts, with their scoutmasters, assistants and troop committees, attended a special service at the First Methodist church Sunday evening as a part of observance of Anniversary Week.

Shettlesworth Called Again As Minister

Announcement was made to the First Christian church congregation Sunday morning that the board had unanimously extended a call to Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth as pastor for three more years.

PUBLIC RECORDS

In the 70th District Court Charles Klapproth, Presiding Judge Aubrey Colbert vs. Consolidated Underwriters, suit to set aside award.

Glass Jar Meat Canning Classes Now Being Held

Miss Elma Carlton, representative of the Ball Fruit Jar Company gave a demonstration this afternoon and will give another Tuesday afternoon at the Big Spring Hardware Co., especially stressing the advantage of canning meats in glass jars as opposed to cans.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair and continued cold tonight and Tuesday, with frost tonight.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Temperature (High/Low). Rows for Feb 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

"Planting the Good Seed"



—Courtesy "New York World Telegram"

Big Spring Daily Herald... Published morning and evening... Office 310 West Third St.

protection of the federal constitution... THE 'CARTWHEEL' RETURNS... Manufacturers in Freeport, Illinois, pulled an interesting stunt...

Testimonials

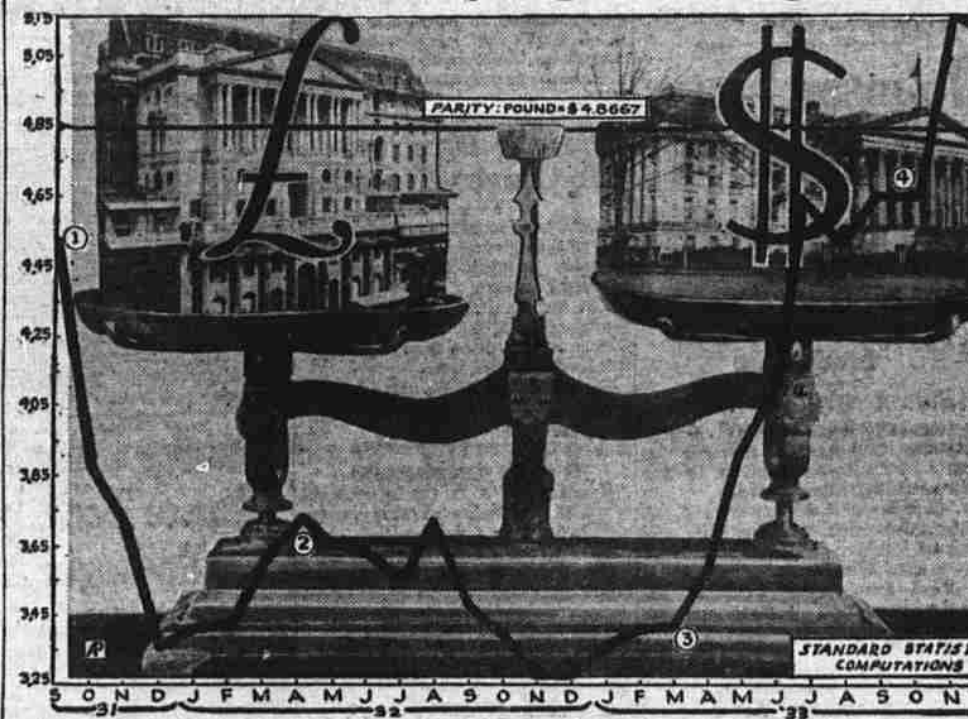
Two testimonial letters from 'Mrs. Johnson' and 'Mr. Johnson' praising 'Dr. Johnson's' medicine for various ailments. Includes a small illustration of a man.

Subscription Rates... National Representatives... Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or credit of any person...

Two Little Words... By Burton Kline... For how many years have two little words been a sinister symbol to all America?

WHAT QUAIN BELIEFS HAS THIS WORLD?... It gives an American a pleasant feeling of superiority to learn that the people of Nepal, that mysterious Himalayan kingdom...

Dollar Stabilization's The Goal; The Plan: Buying, Selling Money



Back of the English pound stands the Bank of England, back of Uncle Sam's dollar the United States treasury, and the balance they strike on the scales of foreign exchange is of vital concern to both nations and the world.

By RADER WINGET... NEW YORK, (AP)—Stabilization of the American dollar in foreign exchange through a \$2,000,000,000 fund is a task presenting uncharted problems in international finance...

Yet we have our own troubles in straightening out matters of cause and effect, especially where great national disasters are concerned, and in some ways we don't seem to be much better at it than the skin-clad tribesmen of Asia.

DABBING POLITICIANS... The ugliest bit of political chicanery of the year seems to be that which is being brought to light in certain localities in connection with job-giving activities of the Civil Works Administration.

CHILD LABOR, STILL!... The three days from January 27 to 29, inclusive, have been set aside by the American Humane Education Society as national child labor days...

On his swing around the rasslin' route, Joe Savoldi became controversial with Steve George, the Sacramento scout...

Rebuild Fourier House... Ripon, Wis. (UP)—The Long House, a monument to the Fourier socialistic experiments of 1844, is being rebuilt here with federal funds...

Advertisement for 'THE DAILY HERALD' featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit reading a newspaper. Text includes 'But He's Not Your CUSTOMER!', 'SPORT SLANTS', and 'Most advertising reaches people. Whether it's always the right kind of people is another story.'

Howard Pair Is Completed

Two Frazier Wells Have Combined Initial Of 97 1-2 Bbls.

Two Howard county wells drilled by A. J. Frazier that have been making oil for some time were completed last week, while Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co.'s No. 2 Denman reached 112 barrels that first three days after being shot while cleaning out to within 70 feet of the bottom.

No. 1 Magnolia-Bell, most recent of the producers drilled by Frazier and others, was completed at 2,819 feet, pumping 67 1-2 barrels of oil in 24 hours. It will flow its daily allowable of 23 barrels. Stripped pay was topped in December at 2,436 feet. Location is 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 2, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, 600 feet west of Frazier and others' No. 1 Dr. G. T. Hall.

Frazier and others' No. 1 Hall, which earlier marked a half mile north extension from Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Dodge, was completed at 2,294 feet, pumping 20 barrels of oil daily, but probably will be shot eventually. Its main pay is from 2,000-12 and from 2,055-94 feet. Location is 330 feet from the south line and 1,600 feet from the west line of section 2, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Denman, after deepening from 2,801 to 2,812 feet, was shot Feb. 2, with 500 barrels from 2,650 to the total depth. Two days later it swabbed 25 barrels, swabbed 52 barrels the next day and 45 barrels the third day when it had cleaned out to within 70 feet of the total depth. It showed the first oil from 2,480 to 2,500 feet. The well is in section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

In section 9, block 30, Joe Rush No. 2 Dodge had a showing of oil at 2,655 feet and an increase from 2,702-25 feet amounting to four barrels in 12 hours in drilling to 2,812 feet in time. Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Percy Jones, 330 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 9, was spudded Feb. 6.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 10 Dodge, in section 11, block 30, had drilled to 1,835 feet in grey shale. It struck a hole full of water from 1,370-00 feet. Sun No. 6 Phillips, in section 14, block 30, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 780 feet in redrock.

Merrick & Lamb No. 10 Chalk had drilled to 1,300 feet in redrock. Pure No. 14 Chalk was running 6 5-8 inch casing at 1,612 feet in time. Both tests are in section 12, block 30, W. N. W. Ry. Co. survey. Hummer No. 2 Settles, in the southwest quarter of section 13, block 29, W. N. W. Ry. Co. survey, was standing with 10-inch casing cemented at 185 feet in redrock.

Trachoma Most Prevalent Eye Disease Found

AUSTIN—Looking out on the world with clear vision is the birthright of each and everyone, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, Texas has many hundreds of persons that are blind or with impaired vision. These figures would be more tragic if given for the period before the law was passed making it mandatory—the use of prophylactic drops in the eyes of new born babies. Since then blindness caused by birth infections has been greatly reduced.

In the examination of school children other diseases of the eye are encountered quite frequently. Chief among these is trachoma. This disease is contagious and causes a destructive inflammation from scar tissues. Trachoma, if left untreated, will impair the vision and eventually cause blindness. This happens when the proper treatment is not given or the diagnosis and treatment is not given in its early stages.

Trachoma is most prevalent where sanitary conditions are worst. The prevention of this disease consists not only in avoiding the infection but maintaining sanitary conditions. Parents should watch closely for any indication of anything wrong with the vision of their children. Many diseases of the eye readily respond to treatment in their early stages, but, if allowed to develop, may seriously affect the vision if not causing blindness.

Increased Oil Activity Creates House Shortage

GOOSE CREEK, (UP)—Increased oil activity in the Tri-Cities area has brought a scarcity of rental homes, a survey by real estate men showed.

At least 90 per cent of the vacancies existing six weeks ago have been occupied. It was learned. Oil field workers have moved into the cities of Goose Creek, Pelly and Baytown as new wells have been brought in and others spudded in.

Lady Benefited By Cardui
"I was weak, discouraged, wasn't able to do anything for about seven months," writes Mrs. Sallie Bryson, of Kennedale, Texas. "An old lady friend suggested I give Cardui a trial. After I had taken half a bottle of Cardui, I was better and stronger. By the time I had taken three bottles, I was up, able to do my work and have gained in weight. Sometimes in the spring, if I feel nervous or a little run-down, I take a couple of bottles of Cardui and get all right. I feel I owe my good health to the use of Cardui."

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Cigars - Pop Corn
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Prescription
Double Rich Soda ... 9c
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THE FIGURES BESIDE CITY NAMES INDICATE THE DISTANCES TO SAN DIEGO VIA THE BROADWAY OF AMERICA

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ROAD	READ DOWN	2858	ARIZONA	630	1855	PHILADELPHIA	1430	972	LAS CRUCES	2413	
3228	NEW YORK	0	2860	ROOSEVELT	648	1771	TEXARKANA	1514	810	DEMOING	2475
3228	TRENTON	37	2555	KNOXVILLE	790	1705	MT PLEASANT	1590	749	LOUISBURG	2538
3186	WILMINGTON	103	2361	MEMPHIS	904	1679	DALLAS	1706	620	BUSBY	2665
3092	BALTIMORE	99	2430	SPARTA	856	1633	GREENVILLE	1658	648	DOUGLAS	2640
3084	WASHINGTON	118	2329	NASHVILLE	956	1544	FT WORTH	1796	594	TOMBSTONE	28
3004	WARRENTON	281	2175	JACKSON	1110	1378	ABILENE	1912	448	FLORENCE	2830
2944	NEW MARKET	341	2065	MEMPHIS	1199	1262	BIG SPRING	2023	378	PHOENIX	2906
2865	LEWINGTON	420	2018	BRINKLEY	1267	1128	PECOS	2157	300	GILA BEND	2965
2813	ROANOKE	472	1950	LITTLE ROCK	1335	1038	VAN HORN	2247	160	YUMA	3105
2720	WYTHEVILLE	557	1892	HOT SPRING	1393	915	EL PASO	2370	121	EL CENTRO	3164
2685	BRISTOL	630	1855	PHILADELPHIA	1430	872	LAS CRUCES	2413	0	SAN DIEGO	3285

Texas Musician Announces Plans For First National Piano-Playing Tournament

NEW YORK—Plans for the first annual national piano-playing tournament sponsored by the National Music Guild of New York and open to all grade school, high school, and college students throughout the nation, have been announced by Irl Allison of Abilene, Texas, tournament director.

Allison, dean of music in Simmons University at Abilene, originator of the tournament plan of national competition in piano, will act as general director. Edwin L. Gunther, New York, is guild secretary.

The tournament will be held in 75 cities in 48 states and the District of Columbia during National Music Week in May, 1934.

It will introduce a new type of competition for piano students, who will not compete against one another but against a standard. They will be "playing against perfect playing and extensive repertoire will be the objectives. Judges, selected in each division, will receive instructions from a corps of supreme judges headed by Edwin Hughes, New York, and John Thompson, Kansas City. A uniform system of judging will be used in each of the 75 units. The method will make a second elimination unnecessary. Awards will consist of certificates, red for unit honors, blue for state honors, and gold seals for national honors.

National competition is an outgrowth of the All-Southwestern tournament founded by Allison, now in its sixth season. Starting in Abilene in 1929 with one unit, last year it had grown to eleven units of 212 students in four states.

The 1934 tournaments units, by states:

Alabama, Birmingham; Arizona, Tucson and Phoenix; Arkansas, Little Rock; California, Los Angeles and Sacramento; Colorado, Denver; Connecticut, New Haven; Delaware, Wilmington; District of Columbia, Washington; Florida, Tampa; Georgia, Atlanta; Idaho, Boise; Illinois, Chicago and Bloomington; Indiana, Indianapolis; Iowa, Des Moines; Kansas, Topeka; Kentucky, Louisville; Louisiana, New Orleans and Shreveport.

Maine, Portland; Maryland, Baltimore; Massachusetts, Boston; Michigan, Detroit; Minnesota, Minneapolis; Mississippi, Jackson; Missouri, Kansas City and St. Louis; Montana, Butte; Nebraska, Omaha; Nevada, Reno; New Hampshire, Manchester; New Jersey, Camden; New Mexico, Albuquerque; New York, Albany, Rochester and New York City; North Carolina, Winston-Salem; North Dakota, Fargo and Bismark; Ohio, Cincinnati and Cleveland; Oklahoma, Tulsa and Oklahoma City; Oregon, Portland and Eugene; Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Rhode Island, Providence; South Carolina, Charleston; South Dakota, Sioux Falls and Pierre; Tennessee, Nashville; Texas, Dallas, Abilene, Waco, San Antonio, Beaumont, Austin, Fort Worth, Houston, Plainview, Tyler, El Paso, and Wichita Falls; Utah, Salt Lake City; Vermont, Montpelier; Virginia, Richmond; Washington, Seattle and Spokane; West Virginia, Wheeling; Wisconsin, Milwaukee; Wyoming, Cheyenne.

Hubbell Shows No Fear For League Baseball

MEEKER, Okla., (UP)—Who's afraid of the National league's new, big, bouncy baseball?

Not Carl Hubbell, who had such a success in throwing a 100 1933 pellet past enemy batsmen that he was named sportsman's outstanding individual of the year.

It's "just another baseball" to the mound mainstay of the world champion New York Giants. "Maybe I've got it doped out wrong," he says, "but I can't see the new ball causing any great difference in the pennant race."

Flipping a sample of the new pill from hand to hand as he talked, Carl harked back to last fall's world series for his dissertation on the American league ball, which, by adoption, has become standard equipment for both major leagues.

If May Amey Slow-Ballers "played three games down at Washington with that ball, you'll remember, and it didn't bother us especially. Faster when it's hit squarely, but so far as throwing it's concerned I couldn't see a bit of difference."

Meeker's first citizen has one theory of his own about the new ball, but he can't foresee any avalanche of base hits or new home run records on its account.

"For the boys who specialize in slow-balls," he says, "it may make a difference. The seams don't protrude as much and there's not the wind resistance to make their floaters as effective—but they'll get on to it. It'll look about the same to the batter."

The laconic Hubbell is wary of predicting his chances for bettering his amazing 1933 mark of 1.96 earned runs per game average.

Tired Of Basketball Grind
"You just can't tell about those things," he says. "There're too many elements to be considered. I figure on being in there doing my best—but there's no way of telling what that'll be until the season is over."

Tired of hopping about the southwest with his independent basketball team, Hubbell is eager to get

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Kathleen Boatler Gives Pretty Pink And White Birthday Party On Tenth Birthday

Little Miss Kathleen Boatler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boatler, celebrated her tenth birthday Saturday with a pretty pink and white birthday party.

A jolly guessing bean contest added to the merriment of the afternoon, in addition to other games. Joan Schultz won the contest prize.

After the games were over and guests assembled in the dining room around a pretty pink and white birthday cake on which ten candles were burning and wished the honoree many good wishes. Slices of cake and cocoa were served with suckers dressed as dolls for favors.

Assisting Mrs. Boatler were the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Anderson Bailey, and the following relatives and friends: Mrs. R. W. Halbrook, Herschel Petty, Sam Baker and Graham Poochies.

The guests were: Sue Alice Cole, John Phillip Miller, Clarence Petty, J. T. Fuglar, Bob, Joan and Mary Jane Schultz, Jack McDaniel, Joan and Jack Rice, Waucelle Denton, Betty Lou Ammann, Margaret Hall, Alene Reed, Nora Jean Taylor, Howardene Finley, Elizabeth Moody, Nada Ruth Buffington, Anna Bell Edwards, Billy Marie Boatler, Billy Welch, Betty Jean

Miss Marie Johnson Hostess To Members Of Jr. Hyperion

Miss Marie Johnson was hostess to the members of the Junior Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon at the Douglas Hotel for a study of the novel, "The Common Lot."

Mrs. Garland Woodward sent in her paper on "A Study of Everett Wheeler," which Miss Johnson read. Mrs. Horace Reagan talked on "What Is Success?" Miss Sechrist on "Mr. Herriek's Intents in Social Questions."

Present were: Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Ira Thurman, Phil Berry, Horace Reagan, R. V. Middleton, Pete Sellers, Ralph Houston; Miss Clara Secrest.

The members decided to meet again next session at the Douglas, since Mrs. Hurl, the hostess for that day, will be out of town.

The University of Maryland has scheduled lacrosse games with Yale and Harvard for the spring season

Hyperion Members Study Chile-Peru

The members of the Hyperion Club met at the home of Mrs. Victor Fweller Saturday afternoon to study Chile and Peru.

Mrs. O. L. Thomas, who could not attend because of illness, sent in her paper on "President Balmaceda and His War with Congress" which the hostess read.

Mrs. Wilke talked on "Chilean History since 1891." Mrs. Van Gieson talked on "Relations Between Chile and the United States."

Present were: Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Wm. F. Cushing, Will Fahrkamp, H. S. Faw, Bruce Frazier, Homer McNew, V. Van Gieson, George Wilke, E. T. Cardwell and W. J. McAdams.

Mrs. Ford will be the next hostess.

The University of Virginia boxing team scored 15 victories and one tie in 16 consecutive matches.

Under The Dome At Austin

AUSTIN (UP)—Texas is approximately \$700,000 in default in interest and principal on state bonds. For that reason, say many legislators, state relief bonds are not considered a good investment.

But as a matter of fact Texas owes itself the money. To pay them would be taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another.

The total delinquency was nearly \$800,000 when the last report of the comptroller was prepared. Since then there has been paid interest on bonds held by the University of Texas and by A. & M. College. Five thousand additional interest has accrued on penitentiary bonds.

Numerous permanent funds exist in the state for various purposes. Most of them resulted from sale of lands which the state set aside for support of institutions and schools. When these lands are sold the money received may not be used. It becomes a permanent fund. This permanent fund may be invested and the annual income becomes revenue available for current use.

In the case of the University of Texas, a way to get immediate use of some of the funds has been found by permitting the pledge of the annual income for immediate building loans.

The state's total outstanding bonds held by institutions, exclusive of the \$2,750,000 first issue relief bonds recently sold, amounts to \$4,102,200; total defaults in payment to \$701,871.

The state has withheld bond payments to institutions that it may have more money to spend on them. This is not entirely without advantage. Most of the permanent funds are so restricted that revenues from them can be used for specific purposes only. Generally the purpose is building.

If an institution were paid the bond interest, that interest would have to be idle until enough accumulated for a building. None could be used for operation.

The state by withholding the bond interest has more money to allow in the appropriation for operation and the institution and the state both are satisfied.

Amounts owing to institutions on overmatured bonds and on interest are:

- Permanent school fund, \$107,000 principal and \$13,545 interest.
- University of Texas, \$21,900 principal.
- Lunatic asylum, \$21,800 principal and \$13,545 interest.
- Blind institute, \$27,400 principal and \$15,450 interest.
- Deaf institute, \$14,300 principal and \$10,785 interest.
- Orphan's Home, \$8,600 principal

Announcements

Two duplicate classes in bridge conducted by Mrs. Ashley Williams will meet at the Crawford Hotel this week, the afternoon class on Thursday at 2:30 and the evening class on Tuesday evening at 7:45.

YOUNG MOTHERS

Don't experiment with children's colds... Treat them as your own mother did... externally. No dosing! Just rub throat and chest with...

VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

They Satisfy

... people know it!!

Same thing with a good cigarette or a good wood-fire. All you need is a light. And all you want is a cigarette that keeps tasting right whether you smoke one or a dozen.

That's what people like about Chesterfields. You can count on them. They're milder—and they taste better.

In two words, they satisfy. That says it.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

CHAPTER 19

"What cargo is that?" asked Grahame, fully still pondering on the strangeness of this substantial transaction.

"Cocaine," said Ortega. "It is very profitable. From Europe it is taken to the United States."

"They were seated at the table smoking over the remnants of their meal. Grahame threw his cigar stub away."

"I am not interested in dope running," he said. "But I would like to investigate the country back of here. You need not be concerned."

Ortega rose and stood facing Grahame. Through the open door came

lightly with his other hand. Grahame took up the revolver from the table and slipped it into his pocket. He strode to the door and turned. "I'm sleeping with your cargo tonight." He smiled a little grimly. "In the event I don't see you in the morning, adios."

He gathered his dunnage at the launch and took it to the building where the arms were stacked. He unrolled his hammock and lashed it in place. He lay down fully dressed with his automatic ready beneath his hand and his flashlight in the other.

He could see a light glowing through the thatch from the other building, and heard the voices of the three as a low murmur. Later he heard them moving about outside.

The engine of the launch coughed and settled to a steady throbbing.



Ortega's hand flashed to his holster.

the sounds of his two companions as they busied themselves stacking the cases in an adjoining shack.

"You will leave with me in the morning," said Ortega distinctly. His hands hung loosely at his sides. Grahame remained seated, but hitched his chair around so that his feet were clear of the table.

"I stay here."

"As you will," The Mexican's hand flashed to his holster. Grahame lashed forward with his leg. Ortega cried out in pain as the toe of his heavy boot snapped against his wrist. His gun dropped to the floor and Grahame covered it with his foot.

"Next time," said Grahame, "you'll be really sorry." He picked up the heavy revolver and tossed it on the table. Ortega glowered at him, his teeth bared in a half snarl. He held his wrist

Evidently they were not waiting for the morning's light to leave by. His thought was confirmed when he heard the slow grind of the reverse gear, and the quick chug of the launch under way.

The beat of the engine lessened, then grew fainter as distance swallowed its sound.

Grahame relaxed and closed his eyes. He dozed fitfully, however, his mind restless and wary. Finally he slept.

Dawn was faintly tinging the ragged tops of the palm-trees back of the clearing when a dark figure drifted across the open space and disappeared into the shack that housed the American. Grahame lay in his hammock breathing evenly.

The figure approached the hammock and leaned over the recumbent man. There was a cry and a scuffle and Grahame's long arms shot out and gripped the stranger by the throat and wrist. Still holding to the wrist, he snapped on his flashlight.

"It is I—Juan!" The whisper was hoarse and agitated. "Turn out your light, for the love of God!"

hetaoin shrdlu etoin shrdlu etoin Grahame snapped the switch and dropped the light to the hammock. His free hand travelled over Juan. The boy's sheath knife was in its case.

"What is it?" he asked. He re-

THE BABE GETS A BIRTHDAY GIFT



When Babe Ruth celebrated his fortieth birthday anniversary in New York, he was presented with a new set of war clubs for his golf game by his daughter, Dorothy (left), as Mrs. Ruth and another daughter, Julia, looked on. (Associated Press Photo)

leased the wrist he held.

"Ortega and Pedro. They stopped the launch at the mouth of the lagoon and are coming back over the trail to kill you. Don Raoul says you are an American spy. They left me at the launch, but I know a shorter way and ran here to warn you."

"Why didn't you enter boldly?" "They may have gotten here before me, and would have killed me, too," replied the boy simply. Frank suppressed a chuckle.

Two figures loomed in the square made by the doorway, but about

five yards distant from it.

Grahame threw himself from the hammock as two guns spat flame. He heard the thud of the bullets hitting the case, then his own gun began to jump in his hand.

Above the crashes he heard one of the men cry out, then both melted from his gun sights. He jumped to the doorway. The two were fleeing toward the clearing's edge. He sighted on the back of the larger of the fleeing men, then lowered his gun.

He shrugged his shoulders and turned to the boy standing beside him.

"How are you, Juan?" he asked, throwing an arm over the lad's shoulders. "I am all right," He drew a deep breath. "But very frightened, senior." Frank grinned. "Well, so was I. But I suspect half so much as our two friends." He looked at the boy appraisingly, who grazed back at him with candid eyes. Despite the young fellow's assurance that he had been afraid, there was no trace of timidity in that straightforward look. Frank said, "How old are you, Juan?" "Sixteen, senior." "Do you know the jungle back there?" He waved his arm in a direction away from the coast. "Have you ever been in there?" "A little, senior. To shoot deer, or to trap the wild turkey." "Would you go in there with me—even if it will take weeks to go only a few miles?" Juan said thoughtfully: "It is very dangerous, senior. I would advise you not to go." Vaguely Frank was disappointed. He said heartily: "Then, you would rather not go with me. But that is all right. Here . . . I will give you some money, muchacho, for what you did for me this night and you can head back toward the coast when you wish." Again Juan gave him that level look. "I did not say I would not go, senior. I said that it was dangerous." (To Be Continued)

Read The Herald Want Ads

1934 Line Sun Tested Washable Wall-Paper This paper can be washed with soap and water, alcohol, benzine, gasoline or turpentine. Why buy ordinary wall paper when washable costs no more? Come in and ask for demonstration.

Thorp

PAINT STORE Phone 55 125 E. 3rd



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ES	PAS	AAR	DE
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APR	ARRET	AMI	
STEM	EON	SPOT	
EERY	ADD	HENS	
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TREE	EAST		
REVERSED	RO		
SINE	EEL	OLAX	
CODS	TRA	RITA	
ONE	PIUTE	SOL	
PARLIAMENTARY			
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ACROSS

- That which is woven
- Soft drinks: collog.
- Equipment
- United
- Got up
- Old musical note
- Try
- Swiftly
- Affectedly
- Like
- High pointed hill
- Cooking vessel
- Break without warning
- Body of a church
- Article
- Covered
- Broad shallow vessel
- Shrill cry
- Governments
- Reveries
- Ill will
- The Greek M
- Margia
- Single piece of a chain
- Dessert
- Aged
- Time
- Plant of the vetch family

DOWN

- Sick
- Merry
- Forever
- Electric particle
- Animata
- The wildest being
- Adhesive
- Sewed joint
- Tropical
- American plant with edible fruit
- Covers with a glossy coating
- Follow
- A brother of Odin
- Pig
- Highly seasoned stew of meat and vegetables
- Ourselves
- Try to hear
- Old measure of length
- Search
- Thoroughly
- Lifeless
- Aerial railway: collog.
- Fairy
- Seaweed
- That woman
- Public notice
- Squint animal
- Near

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Finger Print Trail

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Strategy

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



A Secret Mission

by John C. Terry



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



A Real Surprise

by Fred Locher



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

Lost and Found LOBT—Leather hand bag between Presbyterian Church and 1900 Johnson Sunday. Contained \$1 and church program. Reward for return to Herald.

Public Notices OIL Workers Union meets every Tuesday night Settles Hotel 7:30. WE have recently added two brand new orange-colored Plymouth sedans. Settles Taxi Service, Moore & Sullivan, Phone 70. Office Settles Hotel.

WANTED TO BUY

Household Goods USED furniture of all kinds. We buy, sell and trade for used furniture. 2nd Hand Exchange, 417 E. 3rd. We deliver. WOOD combination coal and wood range. Write Ike Toler, Garden City route.

FOR RENT

Apartments 32 2-to-date brick duplex apartment furnished; also modern office rooms; best location in town. See Abe Williams, 219 Main St. Rooms & Board 35 ROOM, board, personal laundry. 906 Gregg. Phone 103L. ROOMS and board; close in. 204 West 5th. Phone 595. DARD & ROOM. Nicely furnished rooms, convenient to bath; nice home-cooked meals. See our prices. Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, 605 Lancaster.

WANT TO RENT

Bedrooms 42 WANTED—Bedroom in private home by couple. Phone 53.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars Wanted 54 HAVE \$348.85 equity in next shipment, on new Chevrolet will take \$300 cash for. L. T. Roller, 110 1/2 East 3rd.

Lynching Defendant



Walter Garton (above) went on trial at St. Joseph, Mo., charged with first degree murder in the lynching last November of Lloyds Farmer, negro accused of attacking a white girl. (Associated Press Photo)

In the first seven game this season, all but 11 of Marquette university's basketball team's 228 points were scored by its starting five players—Gorychka, Moristad, Kulis, Mullen and Rubado.

Vio Willis, whose father once was a famous pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, engages in three varsity sports at the University of Maryland—football, basketball and baseball.

LOGAN HATCHERY Phone 310-317 East Third Big B Laying Mash \$1.75 Economy Hen Scratch \$1.50 Big B Sweet Feed \$1.10 Economy Dairy Ration \$1.35

I. B. Cagle Fancy Pure-bred Hereford Baby Beef Now At FIGGLY WIGGLY Costs no more than ordinary meat.

Dutch Lunches CONNY ISLANDS Headquarters for Bites and Old Hollanders Beer LIBERTY CAFE 1st St. Headquarters For Bites and Old Hollanders Beer

RIX'S

Phone 390 116 Rummels

Closing Out YOREX Silverware 1/2 Price

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the home east. NRA contains a specific provision charging the President with protecting code adherents from untoward foreign competition. The minute we set out to recapture international markets Mr. Roosevelt will have to switch to the still more difficult act of riding two horses out of step. Foreign nations can pay for American goods only by sending their own to these shores. A wall will go up somewhere as each shipload comes in.

Republicans—Republicans stalwarts held a secret pow-wow recently to discuss a blast keynoting party strategy for the coming campaign. They decided to wait for further tariff developments. They expect the President to give them the opening they want when he asks this power to make special trade agreements. They believe special tariffs can not be arranged without smothering the protection now given to certain American industries and they anticipate support in a big way from all such industries. The stalwarts induced Ogden Mills to back-track on his tariff stand. "Protection to all American industry subject to foreign competition" remains the slogan of the G. O. P.

Magic—Here's where Mr. Roosevelt will have to apply his political magic. Those who have been working with him on the problem predict he will offer Congress a new theory of foreign trade. He will probably propose to put international commerce on an even-Stephen basis wherein, by agreement, just enough foreign goods are let in to pay for what we ship out. This would knock the old favorable-trade-balance idea out of the window but ours hasn't been anything to boast about lately anyhow.

Exports—Meanwhile plans are shaping to set up federal machinery to underwrite American exports. A sort of Federal Export Bank is to be incorporated under District of Columbia laws—largely with RFC money. It's being sold at the moment as an institution to get into the Russian field but will be so designed as to permit entrance in all markets. One ace the bank's sponsors have up their sleeve is the idea of issuing debentures and selling them to the RFC. That would capitalize the institution indefinitely.

Loans—The bill passed by Congress prohibiting dealings in securities of defaulting foreign countries doesn't erect such a barrier as most people thought. The Johnson project was emasculated before enactment. It affords only a limited check against fresh flotations of loans by foreign governments or corporations. Big industries seeking trade are now urging new foreign loans so that outside countries can buy American manufactures and thus help the unemployment situation. This argument goes well in Washington. Failure to industry to absorb idle workers hangs like a night-mare over the administration. According to Wm. Green, president of the A. F. of L., employment in private industry is decreasing. Recombloyment is certainly too slow. Something drastic must be done. Financial help in creating foreign markets may be the answer.

Violators—The Federal Trade Commission has begun investigation of steel prices under the NRA code in response to Senator Borah's resolution. If monopoly can be proved the anti-trust law can be invoked notwithstanding the waiver of this law in the NRA act. The waiver applies only when there is no monopoly. Reports are current here that the Department of Justice is looking into two big textile concerns suspected of violating the anti-trust act.

Farley—Word comes from the political ear-to-the-ground department that July should be an outside for Postmaster General Jim Farley's retirement as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Many expect it sooner. Farley is getting ready to settle down and let the country know that a swell executive he is at running the U. S. mails.

Candidates—A number of candidates are already under discussion for the committee job. All who have any backing hail from the middle or far West. The name of Guy T. Helvering of Kansas—who recently resigned as Commissioner of Internal Revenue—pops up in many private conversations. Tom Smith—St. Louis banker—has also been mentioned to succeed Frank Walker as Democratic National Treasurer. Smith, now

right-hand man, won a civic prize for performing the greatest individual service to his community and turned the \$10,000 back to the city—which might not make him such a good treasurer after all.

Notes—The Navy construction bill carries an unusual amendment limiting contractors' profits to 10 per cent. . . . It was suggested by two newspaper men who were rueful at thought of contractors' juicy profits as compared to their meager wage. . . . Uncle Sam now has 591,675 clerical workers under the executive departments. . . . 75,450 are employed in Washington—the largest force since the Armistice. . . . The monthly payroll is \$80,000,000. . . . Democrats claim that thousands of Republicans have been smuggled into jobs, Republicans that nobody but Democrats hit the payroll. . . . Experts here estimate the amount of American money sent abroad during the last two years from \$500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000. . . . Most of this money was invested in francs—gold money—and now it is hurting back.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

Financing—The Treasury's terrific problem of raising \$6,000,000,000 in new money by July 1st is rapidly fading into thin air. To begin with, the best inside estimates cut it to five billion on the basis that the President under-estimated revenues by at least one billion. Of this five billion, one billion has already been raised. Nearly a billion more—apart from the equalization fund—accrues to the Treasury through the profit on gold. From one to two billion more can be easily and gradually be added to the total of Treasury bills week after week without anyone even noticing the difference. That leaves only from one to two billion—probably nearer one—to be raised by a direct issue before July 1. That sort of sales the sound moneyites prize bogy—how can federal credit stand the strain of raising such a huge sum? There ain't going to be no strain.

Senate—The Democratic primary fight for the New York Senatorial nomination will be bitter. Thomas F. Conroy—for all his implied administration backing—will have no walkover if he runs. There will be no burning of Washington fingers as a McKee candidacy this time. Incumbent Copeland will put a real scrap against any administration candidate. His radio talks on health have made him well known and popular upstate. Also he will have the warm support of the Tammany cohorts who will seek a chance to kick the Lehman-Farley crowd in the face. Tammany may be on the way to the ash-heap but is still a foe not to be despised in a primary issue.

Air Mail—Local insiders get word that the hottest fireworks of Senator Black's investigation of air mail contracts are still ahead. United Aircraft interests are wondering when their turn will come and what records they will be called upon to produce. Relations with former government officials have not been fully aired by any means. National City employees are also likely to be questioned. Reliable sources state that their former function as confidential intermediaries between air line and postal authorities will be examined with a microscope.

Securities—Wall Street's hopes that the Securities Act will be eased are mounting. The grapevine has it that the report by three members of the Dickinson Committee recommending such action was requested by the government. The fact that two members of the Dickinson Committee did not sign the report doesn't mean they were opposed. Lawyer Arthur Dean abstained because he thought his Wall Street connections would be used against the report in Congress. Trade Commissioner Landis stayed out because he wanted a free hand to introduce interpretations of his own. But some of the best known Wall Street underwriting houses don't expect any large stock or bond flotations for a long time regardless of the Securities Act. They have reduced their statistical department—which do about 90 per cent of the work in connection with a new issue—to mere skeletons. The chief statisticians who were laid off can not be replaced overnight if they should be needed again.

Market—Analysis by a Wall Street expert shows that most of the recent heavy stock market transactions—apart from professional trading—originated outside New York. The largest part of the big buying orders came from wire houses with offices in Chicago and other mid-western cities.

Progress—International financial circles report a surprising increase in the value of British securities. They

Rose Garden To Be Laid Out In City Park, Following Suggestion Of Local Rose Lover

At the suggestion of Mrs. J. W. Allen, well-known flower-lover of Big Spring, the City Park is now breaking ground for a rose garden on the west side. Fifty roses have been ordered and Mrs. Allen is donating a dozen more. Other rose-lovers in the city would like to donate one or more rose bushes are asked to get in touch with the care-taker at the park and arrange with him for the planting. Such donations will be gratefully received. Mrs. Allen, who has lived in Big Spring for a goodly number of years, maintains that this is a good climate for roses. She would like to see the west advertised by a profuse display of them at the park. She has grown roses ever since she has lived on the corner of Rummels and East Third street. Long before her home was moved from that location, she had a yard filled with rose bushes that were a surprise and delight to lonely Easterners moving west for the first time. She transplanted many of these in the southeastern part of the city and later transplanted them into boxes; they now grow

on her court over the Allen building. Having no ground has not deterred her from growing roses. She says she loves every kind of flower from a grass burr up, then hastens to add it's the little flower of the burr, and not the burr itself, that she loves. Last year she had 97 roses growing in deep boxes on her court. The severe frost killed about three-fourths of them, so she is starting all over again, this spring, not at all discouraged by last year's drought or the freeze. Many of her roses she has grown from cuttings, some from stems of roses given her. She tells how to do this: Put the stem (preferably one with a joint) into wet sand and keep a glass jar over it and do not let the soil dry out. This method will grow roses for any one, she says. September is the best time of the year to start cuttings. In the spring the jar should be removed at noon, on the warm days, gradually keeping it off longer so that the rose becomes accustomed to doing without it. She has had roses bloom under the glass jar. According to her experience a rich soil is not necessary for roses and out here they do better without it. Every lover of roses in the city is invited to take part with her and the City Park in making the rose-garden a thing of beauty and a surprise to people who didn't know it could be done.

Merger—Trade insiders report a significant move in the recent merger of Vestey's—who control the importation of Argentine beef to Britain—with the Australian meat magnate William Angliss. Experts say this means that Britain is switching to the Empire and Argentina is out of luck in British markets. The rest of South America is expected to suffer similar trade changes in the future. The net result should be a closer trade bond between the southern continent and the United States.

Entente—A secret entente has been formed between Italy, France and England to bring Germany back to the International conference table. This combination is prepared to force Germany to be "reasonable" on disarmament and trade agreements. Insiders have it that Mussolini has been drawn in by a French promise to cede a strip of North African coast to Italy in case of any serious trouble.

Cars—Railroad executives hereabouts privately admit they are holding up orders for new freight cars while the Eastman plan to pool equipment is in prospect. "Where do we get off spending money for nice new cars and then having the Podunk and Hoochville grab them off? Let Uncle Sam buy 'em for us. He'll probably own us all before long anyway."

Personally Speaking

Livain Harris, student in Simmons university, visited here during the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and friends. Mrs. B. O. Franklin is to leave Tuesday morning for Munford, Tennessee where she has been called due to the death of her father, B. L. Clements. She will probably be gone 10 days. Mrs. Charles Klapproth, wife of the district judge, who is now presiding over a term of court here, spent the week-end here with her husband. Mrs. Klapproth was the former Ciella Denton who taught in public schools here for several years. She was a teacher in both the Central Ward and of grammar grades from 1920-23. Mrs. J. T. Brooks is very ill. Barbara Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thomas, is recovering from a severe illness. Mrs. Pete Johnson is seriously ill at the Big Spring Hospital. Mr. Johnson is convalescing nicely. On a tour of Alaska the college basketball team of Fairbanks won 16 out of 18 games.

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Constituents may use any record book that provides for an opening and closing inventory, money expended and received, costs of producing principal crops, etc., and a balance sheet. If such record books are not available through county agents, a simple record especially prepared for this contest may be procured from the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago, for 20 cents, actual printing and mailing costs.

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\$7,500 In Prizes Offered 4-H Club Members By International Harvester Co. In Farm Accounting Contest

CHICAGO—Prizes aggregating at least \$7,500 will be awarded to 4-H Club boys and girls in a farm cost accounting contest jointly announced here today by the International Harvester company and the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Economists agree, it is stated, that one of the chief troubles of America's millions of smaller business concerns is lack of adequate cost accounting, and this is particularly true of the six million farm units that make up agriculture, the country's greatest business. The purpose of this contest is to awaken interest among farmers in keeping simple but dependable records of their operations. The contest will be conducted by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work in cooperation with state and county extension agents. National, sectional, state and county prizes, all provided by the Harvester company will number several hundred and will range from a small Farmall tractor or a light motor truck or a \$500 merchandise certificate down to \$10 merchandise certificates.

The records are to cover the entire business of an actual farm for 12 consecutive months, beginning not later than March 1, 1934. While contestants must make the entries themselves, they are encouraged to secure the help of their parents, and local club leaders in keeping the records. Contestants may use any record book that provides for an opening and closing inventory, money expended and received, costs of producing principal crops, etc., and a balance sheet. If such record books are not available through county agents, a simple record especially prepared for this contest may be procured from the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago, for 20 cents, actual printing and mailing costs.

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The world's most beloved family of girls... In the picture America has raised 45 years to see!



Katharine HEPBURN

LITTLE WOMEN by LOUISA MAY ALCOTT

JOAN BENNETT PAUL LUKAS FRANCES DEE JEAN PARKER EDNA MAY OLIVER Douglas Montgomery Henry Stephenson in RKO-RADIO Pictures

Today, RITZ

The Daily Sport Mill By Tom Beasley

Wonders of wonders! Sweetwater hasn't raised any kick yet about their grid schedule...

Do you know how the Sweetwater football team got its name? In the fall of 1925 the name of the team was "The Salty Pups..."

Sweetwater, the school that shies away from basketball, is taking track up in a business like manner this year...

Big Spring will probably be just mediocre in that sport this year. However, no steps have been made yet toward the organization of a track team...

Coach George Brown greatly fears that playing the Coahoma Bulldogs Friday night was a costly mistake. His boys took to the Bulldog's style of play which was very unattractive and devastating to the squad...

Next Friday and Saturday the Steers enter the sectional tournament at Colorado. On Tuesday they play Spike Henninger's Coedens Aggie, another mistake. What Brown believes he needs before the tourney is a game or two with some good high school team to straighten his boys out...

Big Spring basketball fans have gotten a very bad habit of late, that of booing when the referees make a decision that doesn't exactly suit them. Such unsportsmanlike conduct always calls for a technical foul on the home team...

Constipation 6 Years, Trouble Now Gone John J. Davis had chronic constipation for six years. By using Adierka he soon got rid of it, and feels like a new person...

QUEEN

Today - Tomorrow GEO. O'BRIEN MARY O'BRIEN HERBERT MUNDIN "Ever Since Eve" -PLUS- "Carnibal Island" Movie Memories

District card have been arranged at the present time, a cording to Principal George H. Gentry. Dealings have been made with Lubbock and Lamesa, but nothing decided for sure.

Gentry, chairman of the District three executive committee, said that there would not likely be another meeting of the group until some time early in the fall. Chester Kenley, the Concho representative, remarked in the last meeting that if the group had any more meetings as rowdy, they would surely go to pieces.

The best way to remedy the committee's trouble would be to hand together and throw Coach "Blime" Hill, the source of the rumpus, as far as possible. It requires much time and energy to talk Hill down at every meeting.

The other schools want just as much as McCamey, but they kinda plan and scheme to get it without letting the others know any more than possible, while McCamey blabs their desires before the whole group.

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN GOULD

Within a month after Jack Westrop finished the 1933 season with 302 victories to his credit, the best record by an American jockey in 25 years, a new riding sensation has replaced him in the headlines—youthful Earl Porter of Geneva, Illinois.

Porter is the latest in the string of remarkable young riders who have booted their way rapidly to the top in recent racing seasons. Cherubic Hank Mills, only lately forced out of competition by the weight problem; Johnny Gilbert, leading 1932 rider, and Westrop have contributed to the achievements of a new generation of American jockeys—successors to the group headed by Earl Sande, Linus (Pony) McAfee and Lavorne Fator.

He may not be able to keep up the pace but Porter started off the new year with a string of victories calculated to challenge Westrop's mark. The serious youngster rode 42 winners in January and began the short month of February with four successive victories at Hialeah.

Around the stables young Porter is considered a thorough horseman, level-headed and with a build that gives him few worries about his weight. He is small-boned and doesn't take on poundage readily, as Mills did. He has the confidence of Hirsch Jacobs, the trainer who has a reputation for changing riders often than any rival handler of horses, with the result that Earl is getting the consistent nod from his mentor. Porter's current success is all the more noteworthy because he had scarcely a mount worth mentioning in three years as he was apprenticed to R. B. Allen.

COMEBACK OF A BOOK One more sign of returning better times will be the revival of baseball's famous "Little Red Book" this year, the suspension of which two years ago added gray hairs to the boys who kept track of the major league proceedings and record performance.

Thanks to the philanthropic spirit of John Arnold Hevler, president of the National League, who dug into his own pocket to make the job possible this year, the "Little Red Book" will be brought up to date by Charles D. White, the statistician who labored for years to doublecheck, revise and standardize baseball records over a 50-year period. Over a section of years, White has corresponded with telegraph operators in Montana, cow-punchers in Texas and, perhaps, even oracles in Delphi to straighten out moot points in the old-time box-scores and records.

STILL IN THE AIR Youth and endurance finally prevailed in the cross-country tennis tour of 22-year-old F. Worth Vines and 41-year-old Bill Tilden, plus a neat profit to all concerned, and a record build-up for the forthcoming international series with the French professionals, Henri Cochet and Martin Pan.

Vines demonstrated he has the power to cope with the old master's skill and tactical resources. This was, in a way, not so surprising as the fact that even at the end of the long trail, Tilden still had enough stuff to take a record 23-21 set from the Californian in a five-set match. Then, too, Big Bill turned an ankle in one of their contests on the coast and thus

SCOUT NEWS

Mobilization is a thing of the past for this year at least. Approximately 100 scouts and scouters gathered Saturday morning in the city auditorium to hear President Roosevelt ask a national good turn.

President Walter, Head of the national organization accepted the challenge of the good turn and local scout bodies are falling in behind him.

The good turn is for scouts to collect every article of household goods or furniture, bed clothing and clothing that citizens will give. It will be used in relief work.

Eighteen days are allowed for the accomplishment of the task. Locally it is planned to use only a few days of the time before a thorough canvass is completed.

George Gentry, district chairman, is engaged in plans so that boys may go to work soon. He will probably call a council meeting of scouters soon.

There is to be a special service for scouts, scouters, boys and parents of all boys at the First Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:15 p. m. when Rev. C. A. Hickley will speak.

TROOP MEETINGS Troop No. 7—The Mexican boy scouts had fifteen present at their regular meeting Friday night. This represents a hundred per cent attendance. Fourteen scouts and the scout master attended the program at the City Auditorium Saturday to hear the president's address. The troop will be a hundred per cent for carrying out their part of the President's program. Just now the boys are making much use of the set of tools given them by their sponsors, the Lions club. Valuable manual training service is being carried out under the leadership of Scoutmaster John R. Hutto.

Troop No. 1—Fourteen active scouts were present and three officials were on hand for the regular meeting Thursday. A game was played by the early comers. E. C. Bell, Nelson Henninger, and Merle Black brought in the flag and the meeting was opened with the pledge of allegiance. The roll was checked and Steve Ford Jr., assistant scoutmaster, made a very good talk on the history of scouting. After that scoutmaster Walton Morrison gave a brief and interesting talk on the history of Troop 1, one of the, if not the oldest in the state. A few games were played and the meeting was closed with the scout oath—Reported by Sam J. Atkins Jr., scribe.

Troop No. 5—Anniversary Night fell on the troop's regular meeting night and there was only one thing to which scouts seriously worked during the evening. It was reconcentration to the scout oath.

After short patrol meetings, the troop spent the evening enjoying several lively games including stealing the bacon, Rufus and Rastus and Rattlesnake. While the troop stood at attention, the scoutmaster briefly recalled the meaning of anniversary day and reminded the boys of the principles and ideals of scouting. He asked that all who could honestly pledge observance of the scout oath during the year to join in repeating the oath. Every scout present joined. Dismissal followed.

Troop 3—The troop joined with the entire membership of the sponsors, the Kiwanians, in observing Anniversary Day Thursday evening.

On the program were Dr. Lee Rogers, Rev. C. A. Hickley, Peyton Wheeler, Garland Woodard, John Blomshold, and George Gentry. All present reconcentrated themselves to the scout oath.

Bobcat patrol, led by Jack Cook, was awarded merit points for having the best exhibits while the bobcats, Panthers and Beavers tied in the contest for having the best stunt. Men and boys joined in playing games. Mr. Gentry closed the meeting in leading the Scoutmaster's benediction. Twenty-one members of the Kiwanis club, five visitors and 22 scouts were present.

Mexican Supper Being Planned By Mexican School

The P.T.A. of the Kate Morrison school, Mrs. Joe Alenan, president, planned at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon a supper to be given Thursday evening of this week. Chili, enchiladas, tortillas, coffee, chocolate, and desert will be on the menu. Visitors will be served according to their tastes.

All food will be prepared at the school building under the supervision of a responsible committee. Serving will be begun at five-thirty and continue during the evening. A very interesting musical program will be rendered at seven-thirty by the local school, assisted by the Mexican band.

The proceeds of this supper is to pay for the rhythm band equipment.

leaves open the argument as to individual superiority for the time being, even though Vines romped off with eight out of 13 decisions.

Cuban Cueist

ALFREDO DE ORO THE VETERAN CUBAN CUE STAR FROM NEW YORK



Second Eight Hands Of World Bridge Olympic Given In Full For Players

The second eight games of the 1934 World Olympic are given in detail herewith. Many bridge players are clipping these games to hold them until the middle of February when the correct plays will be published. They plan to play the hands then and check their plays with those issued by the experts.

The hands follow:

HAND NO. 9 North Dealer. East and West Vulnerable. Spade-7 5 3 2 Heart-10 8 5 Diamond-K 9 5 2 Club-A 10

Spade-6 Heart-K Q J 9 4 Diamond-Q 10 Club-J 9 7 6 4

Spade-A K Q 4 Heart-7 Diamond-A J 7 6 3 Club-8 5 2

Spade-J 10 9 8 Heart-A 6 3 2 Diamond-8 4 Club-K Q 3

HAND NO. 10 East Dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Spade-8 7 6 2 Heart-6 4 Diamond-J 7 4 Club-Q J 10 8

Spade-A Q J 9 3 Heart-10 5 Diamond-Q 8 2 Club-A 9 2

Spade-10 Heart-K 9 8 7 Diamond-A K 10 9 3 Club-K 6 4

Spade-A Q J 9 3 Heart-10 5 Diamond-Q 8 2 Club-A 9 2

Spade-10 Heart-K 9 8 7 Diamond-A K 10 9 3 Club-K 6 4

Spade-J 10 3 Heart-A K Q J 9 8 4 Diamond-5 Club-A 7

Spade-K Q 9 7 6 Heart-5 Diamond-K Q 10 9 Club-Q J 10

Spade-8 2

By Pap

HAND NO. 18 South Dealer. North and South vulnerable. Spade-A K J 7 6 4 3 Heart-9 7 4 Diamond-A 5 Club-8

Spade-5 2 Heart-Q 7 Diamond-K Q J 9 8 Club-A 7 6 3

Spade-5 2 Heart-K Q 7 4 Diamond-K Q J 9 8 Club-A 7 6 3

Spade-5 2 Heart-K Q 7 4 Diamond-K Q J 9 8 Club-K 5 2

HAND NO. 19 West Dealer. East and West vulnerable. Spade-5 4 3 2 Heart-Q 10 8 3 Diamond-K Q J Club-5 2

Spade-9 6 Heart-5 2 Diamond-A 10 9 4 2 Club-J 8 6 3

Spade-Q 8 7 Heart-7 6 Diamond-8 6 Club-A K 10 9 4

Spade-A K J 10 Heart-A K J 9 4 Diamond-5 3 Club-Q 7

HAND NO. 19 North Dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Spade-A K 10 8 4 Heart-10 5 Diamond-A 10 9 4 Club-7 4

Spade-7 3 Heart-A Q 6 3 Diamond-K 7 2 Club-Q 10 3 2

Spade-9 Heart-K J 7 Diamond-Q J 6 Club-A K J 9 6 5

Spade-Q J 6 5 2 Heart-9 8 4 2 Club-8 5 3

HAND NO. 14 East Dealer. Neither side vulnerable. Spade-A K 10 7 3 Heart-10 7 3 2 Diamond-10 3 Club-J 5

Spade-Q J 6

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

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Capudine HEADACHE It's already dissolved

Station - 501 Scurry Two Lady Attendants Veda Robinson J. C. Lopez, Owner

GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

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TUESDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE Woodbury's Facial Soap 10c Collins Bros

session will be about an hour and a half long. Mr. Elmore will instruct in the newest, most economical and shortest methods of cookery and will give away valuable recipes. The public is invited.

Blue Star Kills Itchy Ringworms No waiting! Blue Star Ointment melts, sending tested medicines deep into skin pores where it ends itching by killing the germs of ringworm, rash, tetter, eczema and foot itch. Very soothing. Quick and sure. Pleasant in odor. (adv.)



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Most advertising reaches people. Whether it's always the right kind of people is another story. The Bibulous Bills and Logy Joes who fish through the junk piles may want the goods advertised in some "throw-away"—but their wants don't mean a thing to the cash register.

On the other hand take a newspaper. When a woman reads it she's news-hungry. In the mood to listen, to learn—and if sold then and there—to buy!

Finally, take the Daily Herald. Pretty near 3,500 copies a day, full of news, features and advertising, go home—to be read, discussed and decided on at leisure—and acted upon by men and women with money to spend for merchandise that might just as well be yours.

THE DAILY HERALD

NOTICE Starting Friday, Feb. 16th, our business will be operated on a STRICTLY CASH BASIS. By not extending credit to anyone we are able to offer our merchandise at extremely low prices. We will extend the same friendly, courteous and efficient service. Visit our store for your Dairy and Poultry Supplies. Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co. 311 E. N. 2nd NEW CORDEN GASOLINE - MARATHON LUBE OIL