

# Big Spring Daily Herald

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VOL. 6—NO. 41 SIX PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1934 PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Strike Reaches Portland

### CONNOR BABY FOUND

### Frisco Business Men Ask Drastic Action Be Taken

#### State Trooper Finds Child In Woods Near Home

HARTSDALE, New York (AP)—Apparently unharmed, Robert Connor was found alive Tuesday in the woods behind his house by state troopers.

Mrs. Charles H. Connor fainted when the trooper came into her home with the twenty-one months old child in his arms.

The child's face was badly scratched by brambles, after nearly five days in the woods.

His disappearance was responsible for one of the most widespread searches since the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

#### Cotton Reaches New High

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Cotton Tuesday started sharply resuming an advance started over a week ago, reaching new high levels for the season at quotations best since 1930.

October contracts reached 13.30, December 13.44, 75c to 80c per bale over Monday's close.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A member of President Roosevelt's labor disputes board revealed Tuesday a definite proposal is under way to end the general strike by submitting the entire controversy to arbitration, with an immediate return to work of all men involved.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The general strike grasped Oakland in an iron-like claw Tuesday and reached toward Portland, Oregon, as it lightened its grip on San Francisco.

After a day's idleness, San Francisco's municipal street cars rolled from the barns, but the more numerous trams of the key system didn't move in the East Bay.

The walkout of key lines trainmen initiated the general strike in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and other East Bay cities, extending the strike's paralysis to an additional half million of the metropolitan area's 1,300,000 people.

Relief for food and gasoline shortages on both sides of the bay was seen as first trucks reached the cities under heavy guard since the teamsters struck last Thursday.

Two hundred additional national guardsmen moved into Oakland's west waterfront, while almost the full strength of California's 7,000 militiamen were concentrated on San Francisco's waterfront.

Pleas for drastic action, including an appeal for martial law, came from San Francisco civic and business organizations Tuesday as the cost of the mass walkout swelled into millions of dollars.

#### 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.

#### Newly Elected Tammany Head Related Here

James J. Dooley Is Related, By Marriage, To Mrs. J. B. Young

James J. Dooley of New York who Monday was named Tammany leader, is related by marriage to Mrs. J. B. Young of Big Spring. He is the nephew of Mrs. George R. White, who is Mrs. Young's sister-in-law. George White, formerly of "George White Scandale" fame, is now a theatrical manager in New York.

James Dooley is the son of Peter J. Dooley, many times congressman from New York, and prominent in the political life in that part of the country.

#### Mississippi Train To Be Greeted Here

175 Representative Citizens Of Mississippi To Tell About State

Everything is in readiness for the arrival of "The Know Mississippi Better Train" in Big Spring Wednesday evening at 8:30 over the Texas & Pacific railroad. Every citizen of Big Spring, and especially former Mississippians, are urged to be on hand to give the Mississippi folk a real warm West Texas welcome when the train arrives here tomorrow evening.

A group will meet the train at Abilene and Colorado and accompany the visitors into the city. Dennis Murphy, lieutenant governor of Mississippi and general chairman of the train, will be in charge of the program to be given at the city hall auditorium. He will be presented by C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager.

There will be at least 100 ladies on the train, and Big Spring women are urged to be at the train to welcome the ladies. Miss Joan Jordan has been named chairman of the ladies' reception committee.

As soon as the train arrives and the visitors assemble on the platform, the crowd will march to the city auditorium, where an informal program will be held, to be followed by an inspection of Mississippi state exhibits on the train.

"The Know Mississippi Better Train" will be here for two hours, from 5:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

#### Frenchman Hurls Trench Mortar At Play, Seven Killed

SAINT GERMAIN-EN-LAYE, France (AP)—Explosion of a forgotten trench mortar shell, playfully thrown by a soldier at a group of comrades on artillery training grounds Tuesday killed seven, including the soldier who found the shell.

Twenty-five were injured, twelve losing their arms and legs and further deaths feared.

#### Resumes Advance Started A Week Ago; Oct. 13.30

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Cotton Tuesday started sharply resuming an advance started over a week ago, reaching new high levels for the season at quotations best since 1930.

October contracts reached 13.30, December 13.44, 75c to 80c per bale over Monday's close.

#### MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co. Jas. R. Bird, Mgr., Petroleum Bldg.

NEW YORK COTTON	
Open High Low Close Prev.	
Jan. 13.22 13.46 13.22 13.37 13.32	
Feb. 13.32 13.53 13.31 13.44 13.41	
Mar. 13.39 13.59 13.38 13.52 13.49	
Apr. 12.88 11.2 12.88 13.05 12.96	
May 13.04 13.32 13.08 13.21 13.15	
June 13.29 13.45 13.19 13.34 13.30	
July 13.31 13.54 13.31 13.45 13.41	
Aug. 13.45 13.74 13.45 13.51 13.48	
Sept. 13.28 13.16 12.88 13.05 12.96	
Oct. 13.02 13.30 13.02 13.21 13.14	
Nov. 13.18 13.02 13.17 13.36 13.29	
Dec. 13.15 13.02 13.17 13.36 13.29	
Closed steady, 6 points higher.	

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Jan. 13.29 13.44 13.29 13.39 13.33	
Feb. 13.31 13.54 13.31 13.45 13.41	
Mar. 13.39 13.59 13.38 13.52 13.49	
Apr. 12.88 11.2 12.88 13.05 12.96	
May 13.04 13.32 13.08 13.21 13.15	
June 13.29 13.45 13.19 13.34 13.30	
July 13.31 13.54 13.31 13.45 13.41	
Aug. 13.45 13.74 13.45 13.51 13.48	
Sept. 13.28 13.16 12.88 13.05 12.96	
Oct. 13.02 13.30 13.02 13.21 13.14	
Nov. 13.18 13.02 13.17 13.36 13.29	
Dec. 13.15 13.02 13.17 13.36 13.29	
Closed steady, 6 points higher.	

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Wheat	
Dec. 100 103 99 1-2 101 1-4 100	
Sept. 96 5-8 99 1-2 96 5-8 98 3-8 96 2-5	
Oct. 98 101 97 5-8 99 5-8 98 1-4	

Corn

Dec. 63 3-4 66 1-4 63 1-2 65 63 1-4	
July 61 62 3-4 60 7-8 61 3-4 60 3-8	
Sept. 62 63 7-8 61 5-8 62 1-2 61 1-3	

Oats

Dec. 45 7-8 46 5-8 45 7-8 46 45 3-4	
July 44 45 1-8 44 1-8 44 5-8 44 1-2	
Sept. 45 1-8 45 3-4 45 45 1-8 44 7-8	

NEW YORK STOCKS

Amn Tr & Co. .... 113 1-4	113 7-8
AT&T ..... 60	59 3-8
Consolidated ..... 97 5-8	97 5-8
Continental Oil ..... 19 1-8	19 1-2
Gen Motors ..... 30 5-8	30 7-8
Gen Elec ..... 20 1-4	20
Int'l Tel & Tel ..... 12 1-8	12
Kennecott Copper ..... 21 1-4	21 1-2
Montgomery Ward ..... 27 7-8	27 7-8
Ohio Oil ..... 10 1-2	10 5-8
Pure Oil ..... 42 1-8	42 1-2
Radio ..... 6 3-8	6 1-2
Studebaker ..... 4	4 1-8
Socoy Vacuum Oil ..... 15 3-4	15 1-2
Texas Co ..... 23 5-8	23 7-8
U S Steel ..... 38 1-2	38 3-4

On The Curb

Cities Service ..... 2 1-8	2
Gulf Oil ..... 62 7-8	63
Humble Oil ..... 42 1-8	42 1-2
Elcc Bond & Share ..... 13 3-4	13 7-8

#### 6 Killed In Street Car, Truck Crash

MONTREAL, (AP)—Six persons were killed, including thirteen injured Tuesday in a collision between a street car and truck.

Several of the injured were believed in a critical condition.

Witnesses said the truck and the street car were traveling at a fast rate.

The car caught the truck on its side, hurling it several yards, killing two of its occupants.

#### Meridian Man Found Dead In Car Near Waco

WACO, (AP)—A passerby Tuesday found the body of R. H. McKenzie, 46, with his neck broken in the wreckage of his automobile. McKenzie was a Meridian rancher, and formerly Bosque county relief administrator.

The accident occurred fifteen miles northwest of Waco while rounding a curve.

The car turned over into an eight-foot ditch.

#### Collision In Montreal Is Disastrous; Thirteen Are Injured In Mishap

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#### R. H. McKenzie Lost Life When Car Overturned On Curve

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#### WASHINGTON By George Durso

Issues—A veteran Republican who has figured prominently in past national campaigns is getting fed up on the clamorous demands his party stump orators are now making to "get back to the Constitution."

In the first place, he is willing to bet that few of the orators and still fewer of their listeners have read the Constitution sufficiently recently to remember what's in it.

Secondly, it is his conviction that Calvin Coolidge was the last man in a position to use the issue effectively.

#### Canning Plant Work Delayed

Operation of the beef canning plant here will be delayed a day or two, County Administrator Homer McNew said Monday.

The delay was brought about by failure of several pieces of essential equipment to arrive.

Everybody on the relief roll will be put to work at something as soon as possible, McNew said.

Up to last night, two thousand twenty-four head of cattle had been shipped. Eight more cars were to be shipped out of Coahoma and Big Spring today.

#### 21 Big Spring Scouts Return From Mertzton

Twenty-one Big Spring scouts returned Tuesday afternoon from Camp Mertzton, 22 miles west of San Angelo, where they had been attending scout camp for the past week.

The scouts left the camp about 8 a. m. and arrived here about 1 p. m.

About twenty-five more local scouts are staying for the second week.

Those returning today were Tommy Gage, Sam and Sidney Mellinger, Alton La Velle, Veywayne Cook, Yansb Yanz, George Daron, Ezequiel Quezada, Jimmy Meyers, Merritt Barnes, Clayton Bettle, Preston Lovelace, J. E. Settles, Seymour Ballar, Floyd Davensport, Floyd Stamper, Jack Hatch, J. B. Bender, Clarence Percy, Larry Front and Nelson Henninger.

#### Italian Waiter Charged With Trunk Murder

LONDON, (AP)—Tony Mancini, Italian waiter was charged Tuesday with the willful murder of Mrs. Violette Kaye—also known as Mrs. Violette Saunders—professional dancer.

She is a victim of "Brighton Trunk Crime No. 2."

#### Absentee Voting Mounts Rapidly

"Absentee voting continues to mount rapidly. A total of one hundred votes have been cast, twenty-three of which were cast since Monday morning.

#### Ice Truck Driver Killed In Crash

McCAMEY (AP)—Lee Burrow, 30, driver of a daily ice truck from McCamey to Texon, was killed Sunday on the highway nine miles east of McCamey when his heavily loaded ice truck crashed into a concrete culvert at the side of the highway and burned.

The impact telescoped the cab of the truck and crushed Burrow. Burrow's body was not found until several hours afterward. He had lived here five years. Surviving is his father, of El Campo. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow and Dorothy Campbell left today for a two weeks' vacation in Galveston and other South Texas points.

#### Two Committees Scheduled To Meet Wednesday

The convention committee of the chamber of commerce composed of J. Driver, John Collin, C. D. Baxley, J. D. Biles, Cal Boykin, J. E. Kuykendall, Ray Cottrell, Frank Shotte, and Harry Lee will meet at the Crawford hotel Wednesday morning for breakfast. Business session will follow immediately.

T. Watson, announced Tuesday. The fire prevention group, composed of R. A. McDaniel, J. T. Thornton, James Little, M. Frager, Frank Powell, Herschell Petty, Clyde Tingle, Sam Eason, Courtney Davies and L. B. Dudley is requested to meet at 10 a. m. at the chamber of commerce office Wednesday.

#### Catholics In Southwest To Pray For Needed Rain

AMARILLO (AP)—With each mass until the supplication has been answered, Catholics from the Oklahoma line to San Antonio will offer prayer for rain.

Bishop R. E. Lucey, head of the Amarillo diocese, the largest in Texas, and including a devastated drought area, has directed priests to offer a special prayer for abundant rain until the need for moisture has passed.

#### SEATTLE REVIVES POTLATCH

SEATTLE, (UP)—The old pre-war potlatch spirit of Seattle will be revived with the annual "Seattle International Potlatch," scheduled for Aug. 23-26. Merry-making, dancing, sports and entertainment will feature the four-day celebration in keeping with the Indian name Potlatch, which means feasting.

#### DOG PROTESTED TAX BILL

FORMOSA, Kan. (UP)—Mayor A. W. Miller had just signed a new city dog tax. He gave the bill to the clerk and walked out of the city hall. He was met by a delegation of nine dogs, yelping and barking.

#### Radicals

Despite recent Washington developments such as curtailment of NRA, it is the measured opinion of competent observers, of both political faiths that the Roosevelt administration—and the country as a whole—is NOT yet ready for a conservative swingback.

Those who have been out thru the states say a nervousness is developing about the steady increase in the national debt. Nevertheless they predict bold experimentation will continue to have support until the day the people begin to pay off—and feel the burden in the process.

Even some of the New Dealers are not as sanguine as they were six months ago. They are wondering in the privacy of their own councils whether history may not be repeating itself, with farm payments and direct relief taking place of such earlier problems as Civil War pensions and the World War bonus.

The danger, if this be true, will

#### Bruce Frazier Returns From 800-Mile Trip To New Mexico Localities

Bruce Frazier has returned from an 800-mile trip to various points in New Mexico, including Torrance, where the Bruce Frazier National U. S. government was spudded in recently. Bob Taylor of the Great West Pipe & Supply company, accompanied him on the trip.

At Ruidoso Frazier said it was so cool at night that a fire had to be built to keep them warm, as they did not have any blankets with them.

Frazier reports rain having fallen at Amherst and Carrizozo, which had been of much benefit.

#### General Willed Nurse Fortune

LIMA, O. (UP)—Elizabeth Kerwin, former Lima nurse, who left here during the World War and saw overseas service, has been bequeathed \$150,000 cash by the late Maj. Gen. Fred Ainsworth, who died recently in Washington, D. C. friends here learned. For the past nine years, Miss Kerwin, formerly a nurse at Lima City Hospital, was personal nurse to General Ainsworth.

#### BOX CARS TO BE HOMES

RUSSELL SPRINGS, Kan. (UP)—Five box cars have been purchased by Yogan County authorities, who plan to place them on a tract of land to make homes for destitute families. Each area will have space for a garden, a milk cow and chickens. A central water supply system will irrigate the five tracts.

#### SONG WRITER HAS LIQUOR STORE

WEST BRANCH, Mich. (UP)—Song writer Ange Lorenza, who hit his stride several years ago with "Sleepy Town Gal" and other famous numbers, was back today in his old home town, manager of the West Branch state liquor store. Lorenza deserted Broadway two years ago and returned here.

#### WOMAN IS RAILROAD PRESIDENT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Miss Virginia Persons, thought to be the only woman holding such position in the United States, is president of the Tolbert Railroad. The railroad operates through central Alabama.

#### NEVADANS GET \$2,000,000

RENO, Nev. (UP)—More than \$2,000,000 has been loaned to home owners in Nevada through the Home Owners Loan Corporation since that federal agency began operating in this state. Officials said the money loaned has been placed in circulation upon its receipt by home owners and greatly stimulated business.

#### "BIDDY" IS 14 YEARS OLD

BELLEVILLE, Kan. (UP)—William Hadley's large black hen is the matriarch of fowl flock in Republican County. For 14 years Hadley has watched old "Biddy" age. Neighbors around the Hadley homestead also vouch for Biddy's age. She occasionally lays an egg.

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#### STOLEN DRESS FROM JAIL MAIRON

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—Willie Lee, 17-year-old Negro girl, was arrested for shoplifting. Taken to the juvenile court home, she fled 15 minutes later with a dress belonging to a court matron. Police are still looking for her.

#### DAM ATTRACTS TOURISTS

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (UP)—Uncle Sam's huge Boulder Dam, now more than two-thirds completed, still is a drawing card for tourists. More than 3,500 visitors inspected the dam site during June.

#### Cotton Mill Workers Walk Out In 'Bama

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Upwards of ten thousand workers in fifteen cotton mills Tuesday answered the call for a statewide textile strike.

Five mills are closed here, and another awaited result of a conference with operators.

Mills at Gadsden, Jasper, Cordova, Albertville, Guntersville and Birmingham were closed as the shifts changed.

John Dean, international representative of the United Textile Workers of America said over 22,000 workers would be on strike by 3 p. m.

#### Minneapolis Strike Area Quiet Today

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—The market district, scene of disorders and two deaths in the May strike when thousands of strikers gathered to halt truck movements, was quiet Tuesday as 7,000 drivers began their second strike.

No attempts to operate trucks were made.

Governor Floyd B. Olson called out national guardsmen as "a precaution."

#### 10,000 Answer Call For State-Wide Textile Strike

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No attempts to operate trucks were made.

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#### School Money Received Here

One thousand seven hundred and sixteen dollars of the one dollar state apportionment has been received at the county superintendent's office. It made the seventh payment this year.

\$2,944.07 has been received in delinquent taxes and \$4,220.09 on last half payments.

#### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS NOTICE

There will be held regular meeting Knights of Pythias lodge tonight. Some important business demands attention of every Knight. Visitors invited.

#### \$1,716.00 Of One Dollar State Apportionment Here

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#### THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday.

West Texas—Generally fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

East Texas—Generally fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday except possible showers and thunderstorms in northwest portion. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

	Mon.	Tue.	P.M. A.M.
1	.....	81	86
2	.....	84	89
3	.....	86	91
4	.....	88	93
5	.....	90	95
6	.....	92	97
7	.....	94	99
8	.....	96	101
9	.....	98	103
10	.....	100	105
11	.....	102	107
12	.....	104	109
13	.....	106	111
14	.....	108	113
15	.....	110	115

#### Canada Timber Sales Increase

MONTREAL, Que. (UP)—According to statistics from the Montreal Board of Trade, Canada sold more lumber to Great Britain in April than did any other country. At the same time a year ago, Canada supplied only one-eighth of Britain's timber requirements.

Newspaper ADVERTISING Sells Goods

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

# Farm News Ranch News

**Big Spring Daily Herald**  
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the news that is fit to print honestly  
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opinion.

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## Acreage Report Shows Cotton Adjustment Program Effective

Approximately 24,000,000 acres of the 28,024,000 acres under cultivation in cotton on July 1 are on farms covered by adjustment contracts, Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, stated today. The estimate of 28,024,000 acres in cotton as of July 1 was made by the crop reporting board of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This means that only about 4 million acres of cotton are being grown on farms not covered by adjustment contracts.

Contracts totaling 14,000,000 acres of cotton land to the Secretary of Agriculture under the adjustment program have already been approved. Other contracts in various stages probably will bring the total rented acreage to 15 million acres. Contracting farmers have planted about 62 per cent of their base acreage of nearly 40 million acres.

Although not taken into consideration in the adjustment program, the probable abandonment of acreage reported as being under cultivation July 1 also will be a factor in further reducing the acreage, Mr. Cobb said. The average abandonment for the 10 years, 1924-33, for cotton acreage reported under cultivation as of July 1 is 24 per cent, would further reduce the actual crop area by approximately 5,000,000 acres.

"I think the acreage report is eloquent testimony to the fine spirit of cooperation shown by cotton farmers, and to the effectiveness of our dual control program," Mr. Cobb said. "The production adjustment plan of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, together with the restrictive influence of the Bankhead act on those planters who did not sign contracts, has brought about a reduction in acreage in line with the long sought goal of the program at heart. Both in point of percentage and in point of acreage the actual reduction is by 50 per cent the greatest in history and more than double anything that happened under the influence of Old Man Adamit, who did all the adjusting up to 1933 and usually in the presence of a prostrate South."

## TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

The federal cotton control law is an evidence of a remarkable change in attitude and response of Texas people in two years—a change that has permeated nearly all the people of the nation.

An attempt of the state to control cotton over-production became a bitter political issue. It was fought out in the legislature in a strenuous session. Legislators, farmers, professional savors of the country and other were greatly exercised. The state's attempt to help itself by patterning a crop control bill on oil control, created a furor.

But now, when a greatly more drastic federal law cuts across the state, there is general acceptance of it, quiescent apathy toward it by farmers, business, legislators and the public. Eyes that in the industry seemed too indifferent to prepare themselves for complying with the red tape of the federal law.

Many such fundamental changes take place without commotion, and in an atmosphere of indifference and placid acceptance, neither those who consider it beneficial nor those regarding it as detrimental taking the trouble to agitate the question at the time.

## Heat Popped Popcorn

ELBA, Neb. (UP)—Popcorn has been popped in the fields in this vicinity as a result of the record-breaking summer heat. Several farmers have reported the bursting of popcorn kernels on the ear and several ears from the field of Ben Gast have been exhibited in town here for proof of the story.

## Old Cannonball Found

NEWCASTLE, Me. (UP)—A cannonball believed to have been fired from the British man-of-war Scarborough in October 1775, while the ship was off Fort William and Mary, was unearthed when workmen razed the old home of Lydia Amazeen. Though rusty, the ball, weighing 10 pounds, was intact.

## Famous Old Movie Dog Dead

KNOWVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Bill, a 17-year-old bull dog familiar to millions through his picture in the old trademark of the Universal Pictures, died here in June. He was an exception in being a dog, who calmly stopped for traffic lights to give him the right of way. "Bill" was owned by A. McPherson, of Knoxville.

## OF THE CONTRARY

A recent article in the Wall Street Journal reveals that prices of seats in the New York Stock Exchange are going up again. The last recorded sale was made on May 23, at a price of \$6,000, since then, the Journal says, "rising prices are way up in the air" and the range of seat prices this year has gone as high as \$190,000.

Now all this, to an outside observer, would seem to be a pretty good answer to Wall Street's complaint that the new stock exchange legislation and the truth-in-securities bill are going to ruin everything.

People don't buy seats on the Stock Exchange unless they figure that they are going to get their money back through profits made in trading. If the new legislation were going to cripple the security markets half as much as some of Wall Street's anguished cries would make one believe, these seats would be selling today at a dime a dozen.

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## W.M.U. Circle Meetings Are Held Monday

The Willing Workers circle of the East Fourth Street Baptist church W.M.U. held a meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Reddock, studying the subject "Real Heroes of Today."

Mrs. F. L. Turpin gave the devotional and the remainder of the program was as follows: "David Brainerd" by Mrs. Reddock; "John Mason Peck" by Mrs. Ben Carpenter; "Real Heroes of Today" by Mrs. L. E. Morrow; "Am I a Loyal Christian Citizen?" by Mrs. D. C. Lykins.

In addition to those on the program, Mrs. O. E. Alexander was present.

The Alice Bagby-circle met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Kavanagh Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a program session. A meeting for 3:30 o'clock next Monday at the church was announced.

Those present were: Mesdames P. A. Harrington, Kavanaugh, D. W. Adkins, Emrie Rainey, Woodie Smith, Mel Thurman, Tom Jones and Gene Williams.

## Personally Speaking

Vastine Merrick, manager of Big Spring Motor company, returned Monday from Chicago, where he attended a Century of Progress exposition. He went by special train out of Dallas bearing Ford dealers of this state. He reported a very interesting and enjoyable trip.

Those present were: Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Morton, all of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morton of Seymour, Texas, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boykin. They were enroute to Alpine, where they will join a family reunion there.

Ted Kincannon returned to Fort Worth Tuesday morning via American Airways, after having ferried a Pilgrin plane here from Fort Worth for the airlines.

E. W. Tate of the Noble Drilling company, with headquarters in Tulsa, Oklahoma, flew to Fort Worth Tuesday morning by American Airlines.

Harold (Dutch) Beggs of the Alcorn Manufacturing company of Philadelphia, with headquarters in Tulsa, was a business visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter of Dallas are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. G. L. Williamson, for several days.

Mrs. P. E. McClanahan and small daughter, Mary Alice, left Monday noon for their home in Abilene after visiting friends here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Perry left Monday for two weeks in Colorado.

Miss Naomi Lee has returned from Abilene, where she has been attending Hardin & Simmons University for a six weeks' term.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Ashley left Tuesday morning for Abilene, where Mr. Ashley will attend a district meeting of Texas county representatives, to be held there Tuesday evening.

Manning D. Siehl, of the Ludlow Typograph company, Chicago, Ill., was a business visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

Gene Houghton of Fort Worth, with the sales department of the Texas Electric Service company, ination. The national committee, it now is known will not meet to consider this appointment until after Sept. 11.

Whether the sale of liquor, openly flourishing in many Texas cities, will be allowed to escape state taxation for another eight months will be fought out by the legislature in the September special session.

Elbert Hooper, first assistant attorney general, worked out a draft of a bill, on the request of members of the senate, for a bill legally levying state taxes on the sale of liquor, and removing the penalty for purchase or possession of liquor under provisions of the bill.

Rep. T. H. McGregor of Austin suggested another plan, also legalizing what is now being done without legal sanction, and levying substantial state taxes on the liquor traffic.

Neither plan was submitted.

It is claimed the illegal liquor being sold more or less openly, and in some cases the liquor clearly visible from the street, is sold at 50 per cent higher prices than where legal, even though the state license tax on dispensaries and saloons tax on the liquor is not levied or paid.

## Presbyterians Hold Program Meet Monday

The First Presbyterian church auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the church for the regular monthly inspirational program meeting, with Mrs. W. C. Barnett, leader.

The meeting was opened with a scripture reading by Mrs. J. L. Thomas. The program was given as announced in Sunday's Herald with the exception of the reading of a letter from the missionary in China which was given by Mrs. Chapman instead of Mrs. L. S. McDowell.

Mrs. M. L. Ramsey of Los Angeles, Calif., was a visitor. Others present were: Mesdames C. W. Cunningham, J. B. Litter, McCravy, R. C. Burns, Thomas, Sam Baker, George Lee, W. L. Bell, L. White, Ellen Gould, Chapman, H. G. Foonhee, E. C. Boatler, M. Tamsett, Lou's Paine, R. V. Middleton and Barnett.

## Men Of The Church To Give Barbecue At City Park Tonight

The "Men of the Church" of the First Presbyterian church of this city will be host to the membership of that denomination this evening at the city park with a chicken barbecue. The affair will be held at 7 p. m.

Tumor Weighed 46 Pounds  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Surgeons believe they discovered one of the largest tumors in medical history here when they operated upon a negro woman. They attempted to remove the growth, but quit when they observed its size. Removal, they feared, would imperil the patient's life. The woman died a few days later. An autopsy disclosed an abdominal tumor weighed 46 pounds.

Dog On Life Saving Staff  
REASIDE, Ore. (UP)—Seaside's life saving staff has a two-year-old member who weighs 160 pounds and Bruno is his name. Yes, he's a pedigree St. Bernard. Already he has several rescues to his credit.

## Bonner Beaten In Robbery Try

WELLINGTON (AP)—John Bonner, theatre manager here, was beaten into unconsciousness late Saturday night by an unidentified man, who attacked and attempted to rob him as he left the Ritz theatre.

The assailant fled when he noticed that Cecil Wilson, Bonner's assistant, still was in the theatre office. Bonner regained consciousness within a few minutes and was found to have suffered a minor cut on the head when the man struck him from behind. His condition was not critical.

The attack was the third attempt to rob the theatre in the last 20 days. On the night of July 3 burglars entered the office and blew open the safe with nitroglycerine, but the burglarproof interior prevented them from gaining access to the money box. Again, on the night of July 10, burglars entered the theatre and broke into a filing cabinet, obtaining \$25, but failed in an attempt to enter the safe.

## BONNER OPERATED THEATRES IN MIDLAND

John Bonner for three years operated theatres in Midland, moving from Midland to Wellington in January 1933. Bill Blair succeeded him, leaving in August after eight months as manager of the Yucca theatre. Hal Grady, present manager, came here Aug. 8. Bonner began operating the Grand, later managing the Ritz, the Yucca and a second-run show, the Palace.

Reggie McNamara, famous "Iron Man" of the six-day bike races, also is the champion eater. In the Chicago race he averaged \$11 worth of food per day.

## Why Let Your Skin Age

Protect your skin with this new wonderful Face Powder and let MELLO-GLO give you that youthful bloom. Made by a new French process—stays on longer, prevents large pores, beautifies your complexion. Does not irritate the skin or give a pasty look. Purest face powder made. Try MELLO-GLO and you'll love it. 50c and \$1.00 adv.

## STRIKES ARE ONE FORM OF OUR INDIVIDUALISM

It is customary, these days, to say that we are having an "epidemic" of strikes. Historians talk learnedly about how labor troubles always accompany a business revival, and economists compute the losses suffered by employers, workers, and the public through such disturbances; but what we all fail to realize is that the whole troubled labor picture is giving us a first-rate object lesson.

For a strike, when you stop to think about it, is nothing more or less than an outbreak of this "individualism" we have been hearing so much about lately.

It stands, that is to say, for the utter lack of any kind of public control over the parties or the industries involved.

To be a little more accurate, it indicates the complete absence of any kind of planning in the particular economy where the strike takes place.

It is a sign that the industry is drifting along with the stream; that both sides are thinking of their problem in the terms of immediate personal advantage and not in terms of long-run public interest.

One must hasten to add that it is only natural that they should do so. The industrialist must rivet his attention on his profit-and-loss figures; the worker has to think first of all of his pay envelope. To expect them voluntarily to do anything else would be to anticipate the millennium.

But the point is that the strike with all the waste that it involves, is simply the price we pay for the rule of individualism in our economic life.

One of the things that makes us loath to realize this is the fact that when you start talking about the alternatives to industrial individualism you begin to get into deep waters. The people of America see no very good reason why they should copy either the Italian or the Russian method of handling such things.

Costly as strikes may be, most of us would prefer to put up with them rather than to get rid of them via either Communism or Fascism.

But that needn't prevent us from facing the facts. Nor need it prevent us from continuing our effort to discover whether there isn't some way of so modifying the rule of individualism that its benefits can be retained while its costly drawbacks can be discarded.

## OF THE CONTRARY

A recent article in the Wall Street Journal reveals that prices of seats in the New York Stock Exchange are going up again. The last recorded sale was made on May 23, at a price of \$6,000, since then, the Journal says, "rising prices are way up in the air" and the range of seat prices this year has gone as high as \$190,000.

Now all this, to an outside observer, would seem to be a pretty good answer to Wall Street's complaint that the new stock exchange legislation and the truth-in-securities bill are going to ruin everything.

People don't buy seats on the Stock Exchange unless they figure that they are going to get their money back through profits made in trading. If the new legislation were going to cripple the security markets half as much as some of Wall Street's anguished cries would make one believe, these seats would be selling today at a dime a dozen.

## Relief Dir. Adam Johnson, for the first time in the relief administration, recently encountered the situation that called on his spending more than half his time signing hundreds of small checks every day.

The volume of separate disbursements had grown greatly. When Johnson returned to office, banks were notified to honor only his signature, out of the relief office, he learned from Gov. Ferguson, who has charge of depositing all the money received from the federal government in Texas banks.

Now he has a ruling that a bonded deputy may sign the checks. This, he said, will speed many phases of the relief administration work, and incidentally get the money to the needy people two or three days earlier in every case.

First primary election day, July 28, will call not only for the voting of candidates down to the two leaders of each race, but will give the voters the only direct personal part the majority ever have to play in democratic party affairs.

The day, too, will set up the basis of possible confusion and discord all the way to the state convention in Galveston Sept. 11.

Precinct convention delegates will be named July 28. They will go to county conventions a week later to select delegations to the September state convention.

The precinct conventions will be held in cities at 8 p. m. in the rural communities during the afternoon.

When held, voters will know neither who will be nominated governor nor who will be in the runoff, as a matter of certainty.

Friends of losing candidates thus will be included as delegates. In the county conventions, it is just as probable that, though the remaining rivals for the nomination are known, friends of the man who ultimately is to lose, as of the winner, will predominate.

Thus it is entirely possible that the state convention might be put into the hands of the adverse side. This always has been possible, but so far, sportsmanship, or the willingness to concede to friends of the gubernatorial victor the right to control party machinery, has kept the party control coordinated with official control.

In this way, the campaign platform of the winning candidate each time has been made the party democratic platform in Texas.

Regime of the present state executive committee will end Sept. 11. By this committee, James E. Ferguson was nominated for Texas national committeeman. A new committee, made up of friends of the incoming nominee for governor, except in case of momentous overture, of precedent, will be named. The convention itself likely will recommend its own choice for national committeeman; but if it did not, the new state committee would have the same right as the old to submit its nom-

## Boys and Girls "Dead Drunk"

"It was the same room in which the president had attended, on the Saturday before he started south, a great banquet celebrating the silver anniversary of this center of the world's news gatherers. However, on the evening of the president's return this room had been rented and was filled with high school youths—boys and girls, most of whom were not out of the nursery when the Armistice was signed.

"These were high school students mostly 15 to 19 years of age. We saw them as they went in and then later come staggering out the room, sick, some of them unable to walk alone or talk coherently. Before the evening was over many of this fine group of boys and girls from our oldest Washington High School were carried out. The authorities of the club reported to this writer on the following day that "the mess was so bad that this fraternal group of high school students" has been put on the black list and could never rent the room again."

Evidence of a New and Raw Deal  
"In a generation of journalism during my college days and since I have never seen so many children who were dead drunk. It was a new sight—a sad sight—and it was an evidence of a new and raw deal the people who are past twenty-five years of age are handing over to the youth who never knew what poison there is in a liquor bottle. In the nine leading countries of Europe during a study of conditions on five different trips, the writer has never seen such a sight of drunkenness. In fact, in the past three weeks we have seen more drinking and drunkenness than during the twelve years of constant traveling over this nation preceding prohibition. The individual who says publicly—over the radio or in print—that repeal has improved the liquor conditions, is either ignorant, deliberately lying or intoxicated.

"The youth of today are paying a terrific price for the moral slump which the United States suffered as registered in the Twenty-first Amendment. The morning following the High school party, two blocks of the main avenue of Washington had the wreckage of three serious motor smash-ups and the pavement bore the great dark red stains of human blood, which told the story again that alcohol and gasoline make a fatal combination—yes, that the liquor traffic is harder on youth than war!" (Contributed by Local W.C.T.U.)

## 18-Year-Old Slaying Charge

JACKSON, O. (UP)—A slaying in Harlan County, Kentucky, 18 years ago caused the arrest here of E. W. Jackson, who had resided quietly in this community for eight years. In 1916, Jackson was suggested to have slain William Flannery with a club. He claimed self-defense. Three months later he left Kentucky, settling here in 1928. Waiving extradition, Jackson is being returned to the southern state. He has a wife and three children here.



## A PAYROLL to support 34,000 Texas People

IN 1933 over 34,000 Texans depended upon the pay checks of Texas legal reserve life insurance companies for their means of a livelihood. To the 10,000 people directly employed in home offices and the field went \$8,000,000.00 for wages, salaries and commissions.

For purchases made in Texas and in tax payments, in 1933 these companies paid out an additional \$2,115,000.00 . . . support of further employment in Texas.

The Texas companies also had another payroll, much larger and equally important. In 1933 they sent \$20,000,000.00 to Texas beneficiaries and policyholders in payment of death claims, surrender values, endowments and annuities.

These companies had \$83,000,000.00 invested in Texas in 1933 . . . and released into the channels of trade \$30,000,000.00 of spendable income.

The Texas companies and their 1,200,000 policyholders invite you to join them in the important work of making Texas a better state in which to live and make a living.

## TEXAS LIFE CONVENTION

REPRESENTING TEXAS LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES

**KC BAKING POWDER**

Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under the supervision of expert chemists.

**Economical and Efficient**

The price is fair. Then, because of its high leavening strength you use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes. For economy and satisfaction use KC Baking Powder.

**Same Price Today as 43 Years Ago**  
25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy  
A FULL 30 ounce can for 30c  
15 ounce can for 15c

**Double Tested! Double Action!**

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



# SPITE MARRIAGE

By Katherine Hamilton Taylor

## Chapter Nine FANSAGE AT ARMS

"I wish," said Marsha "that I were nice enough to belong in this house." She realized it had been long since she had done more than to laugh at the word "nice," and now she had said it seriously and her eyes had brimmed.

"But, dear, you do belong in this house and to us!" Bob's mother answered her. She added in an aside to Bob, "A little nervous," and she added to that, and more loudly, "Bob, will you be so good as to ring for tea?"

Marsha had caught it all. Bob laid a hand on her shoulder as he moved toward the bell. They were both anxious that she should be happily at ease with them and beyond feeling nervous while within their reach.

"Oh, don't!" she thought "don't be so kind!"

The tea was, patently, a gala affair; the best of all the good porcelain was upon a huge, gleaming silver tray which Bartholomew brought to set on a solid table before Mrs. Powers. Mrs. Powers measured from a caddy tea that had come from China. Bob sat staring at Marsha. Marsha tried to speak easily, naturally, but she could not.

At dinner that night Miss Gertrude was rarely loquacious. She had the curiosity that thrives in persons without imagination to reveal spiritual tones upon which questions may tread.

"I am, frankly, eager," she admitted with an acid smile, "to hear of your adventure of this afternoon; I could not conceive the let us say—mélange."

"It was a bit strange," Marsha answered. She stared a little tragically at the silver which, having come from such proudly respectable ancestors, had always in the Parish she knew she was.

"How did Mrs. Powers impress you?" Miss Gertrude probed on.

"She impressed me as a woman who had gone into caps at twenty-seven," Marsha answered pertly, "and I know she knits those scratchy wash-cloths that are wrappled around the soap that smells like a dog being treated for mange, and I could see her giving the amalgamation to the servants— with advice. Is my description adequate or do you require more?"

"That was Marsha's old manner, but she had lost her way to the music and she could not chant the words with a new bitterness. Even Miss Gertrude who saw little beside her own righteousness, noticed the change.

"I presume you will break it off," she queried.

"I presume I shall," Marsha agreed. She added, "It has been done before."

"I think, perhaps," Miss Gertrude commented, "that it will be the most heartless and wicked thing that even you have ever done."

"We'll not quarrel about that," Marsha stated. "I feel as do you. No, the— you, Alice, I don't care for any sweet."

She rose then; "If you'll be good enough to excuse me, Aunt—"

"Well!" Miss Gertrude murmured as Marsha left the room. She had never thought anything could touch Marsha and Marsha was obviously touched. "But it won't last, it can't last!" she thought triumphantly.

Marsha, nervous in the drawing room, waiting to move this, that, knowing she dared not as each object had its sacred spot—wondered whether Geoffrey had telephoned while she was out, perhaps.

She wanted to see him, needed to see him.

She wanted to be taken back by him to the ground—where one stood, carcasses of others' hurts; to the ground where one thought only of "killing" one's own drearily stretching time.

She moved toward the dining room. "Alice," she said, her voice quick and sharpened by strain, "did Mr. Tarleton telephone this afternoon?"

Alice answered with, "No, Miss Marsha."

Miss Gertrude smiled without raising her eyes from her plate; her smugness sang. "The way of the transgressor is hard," and Marsha saw, through her, the Pharisee who thanked his God that he was not as other men.

She could not stand much more, she felt, as she stood by a window of the drawing room to trace the colors, by their gleaming lights that followed the avenue. Years, it had been since she had suffered thus from her aunt's smile and its implication.

Why must she turn back to the younger heart that could suffer? What had made her turn?

What could she do about Bob? It was Geoffrey she wanted, Geoffrey. Close to three weeks he had been in town now, and without sending a word to her.

She puffed deep on her cigarette to see, in the blue, floating smoke, Mrs. Powers, saying, "But, dear, you do belong in this house and to us."

She belonged in that house! Why couldn't she laugh at it? She had sneered at nervous breakdowns. Was she to suffer one? She mustn't cry, and she wanted to cry all the time.

"Doubtless Mrs. Powers will be relieved," said Miss Gertrude who appeared to pursue the theme, "but it will seem hard to the young man for a time—although I presume he will live to thank you."

That stopped Marsha's impulse to leave.

"But you're simply too fond of me, Aunt," Marsha replied, "you think everyone must love me as you do."

It silenced Miss Gertrude. She glared, not making her angry helped a little. Alice appeared to say, "The telephone, Miss Marsha, Marsha's heart beat hard, but it was not Geoffrey who had called her. It was only Bob.

"Yes?" she said wearily after his short, heavily-charged and eager, "Dear?" She could not keep it up much longer, she knew. It was, actually, making her ill.

November had frozen and thawed again and again; the last of it

weeks was bad, for the most part, in a fog which turned the river and harbor most despondent and that made old scenes strangely and eerily new.

Miss Gertrude was loud in her description of the deaths from influenza, while "creeping over the city to paralyze it"; she shook her head and gloated, a blue-blooded ghoul, who called her fascination for the morbid, "my ready sympathy."

Marsha forced her smile and dwelt upon those lines of Mousman's which have to do with dressing and washing and eating and thinking and "God knows why." She tried to fill her time and she tried not to think.

"You're so strangely and unhappily restless!" Miss Gertrude complained over her solitary cards and her never-ending games.

It was a relief when Marsha realized Bob knew. He came the last evening of November. Alice admitted him in her grim and silent way; Marsha looked up from the book, which was with all the rest she'd read lately, "so dull," to see him standing in the doorway that led to the hall and seeming to fill it. She appreciated his silent stance; it was novel and like him.

"I didn't hear you," she said. "Come in—"

He moved across the room without speaking and with the long stride of a tall man whose waist has been thinned by work outdoors and whose shoulders have been broadened by it.

Marsha looked up at him tingling by, "I think you're not very glad to see me," she said.

"God help me, I am!" he answered; his voice was roughened and he breathed a bit unevenly.

She rose to stand by him; he had evidently been walking coast open and blowing. Little beads of mist were on his waistcoat; his stiff shirt was puck-marked.

He looked more ruffled than she had dreamed he, who was so contained, could look.

"Why the Paavo Nurmi feat on a night like this?" she asked; she knew well enough; but anything to get it over! "There's a lovely dew on your shaggy fierce eyebrows."

"I do like them, Bob! You really are as gentle as a lamb and as innocent as those old maids who serve on committees for the suppression of vice, but you can look so alarming!"

He said nothing, staring down on her.

"Well," she went on, "the day has been dull! Get at it! You're going to ask me whether it's all been a game, aren't you?"

(Copyright, 1934, by Katherine Hamilton Taylor)

Marsha goes through a bitter scene, tomorrow.

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# SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

Considerable dispute arose at the soft ball diamond Monday night as to whether the Link pitcher was making a legal delivery. The pitcher was taking his foot out of the box before he released the ball. Umpire Bob Shires ruled that it was legal for the pitcher to take his foot out of the box as he swings his arm. Rule 4 section 2 says: "The pitcher must come to a stand with both feet on the plate, then may step forward with one foot, keeping the other foot in constant contact with the plate until AFTER delivering the ball. After delivering the ball he may advance toward the batter."

Jake Morgan, who twisted two innings for the Kiwanians Monday night, branded himself as one of the league's best pitchers. Jake is a steady twirler, has a fast ball, and a splendid change of pace. Now there are two or three teams making every effort to sign him for the rest of the season.

Crowds attending the soft ball games continue to grow, and there must have been at least seven hundred on hand last night.

Midland virtually clinched this season's Sand Belt Golf association honors Sunday by clean-sweeping Snyder, tall-end club, 22 to 8. The sweep was the third of the season for the link stars of Midland.

Perhaps the chief complaint of those who have nurtured this new sport soft ball is that the game is being rapidly assumed by the youngsters who might be expected to take to regulation. We've heard more than one of the 17 and 18-year-olds who also play baseball declare soft ball the better game of the two. Designed mainly to supply exercise and diversion for the more or less tired business man, the game has been all but taken from his hands. The result has been faster, more entertaining play and a generally improved game from the standpoint of the

Francis I in Sterling By Reed & Barton

or gifts or bridge prizes; serving tray, cocktail tray, art pottery, hand-made crystal and silver hollow ware.

Omar Pitman Jewelry & Gift Shop 114 E. Third



## PA'S SON-IN-LAW

"WHAT? YOU SAY CEDRIC ISN'T OUT OF BED YET? IT'S NEARLY NOON!"

"HIM ALL SAME JUS' NOW HOLLA FO BLEKFUSS!"

"SEE HERE, CEDRIC, WITH THOSE OFFICES YOU'VE RENTED COSTING A PRETTY PENNY PER DAY, WHY AREN'T YOU IN THEM, ATTENDING TO BUSINESS?"

"EH? AT THIS HOUR? REALLY, MOTHAW, THAT'S ABSURD!"

"WHAT'S ABSURD ABOUT IT? IT'S NEARLY NOON! SUPPOSE SOMEBODY'D GONE THERE THIS MORNING WITH A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY, DO YOU THINK HE'D BE WAITING YET?"

"OH, ABSOLUTELY, MOTHAW! HE'D ENTHAW WAIT OR RETURN WITH IT! YOU SEE, THE LONGAW I KEEP THEM WAITING, THE MOHAW ANNUUS THEY BECOME TO DO BUSINESS WITH ME!"

"THAT'S BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY AGAIN, MOTHAW! THE TRUE FOUNDATION OF SUCCESS!"

"HM-H! IT COULD BE DOWNRIGHT LAZINESS, TOO!"

## Cedric Has It Figured Out!

By Wellington

## DIANA DANE

"WHAT'S THIS FOR, DOOLEY?"

"WELL-- IF I'VE GONNA SELL TICKETS 'T THEM RICH GUY'S AT TH' COUNTRY CLUB I GOTTA HAVE A EXPENSE ACCOUNT AIN'T?"

"GEE? THE RED BARN PLAYERS CANT AFFORD THIS? CIGARS \$3.00! TAXI \$5.00! TIPS \$2.00!--"

"OH YEAH-- AN' I FERSON T' PUT DOWN LUNCHEON FER FOUR O' EM WUZ EIGHT SMACKS."

"GOOD GRIEF! DID YOU SELL SOME TICKETS?"

"VA BET YER LIFE! I SOLD 'EM TWO AT FOUR BITS EACH!"

## Super-Salesman

By Don Flowers

## SCORCHY SMITH

TWO OUTLAWS TALK IN LOW TONES— OUTSIDE THE BLACKSMITH SHOP. SCORCHY CROUCHES BEHIND A FENCE— LISTENING.

SHORE, TH' BIG BOSS HAS GOT FLETCHER PLUMB SCARED. EVEN SANTIOLA BACKTRACKS FER HIM—

ANYONE FOUND OUT YET WHO TH' BIG BOSS IS?

NAW, FLETCHER'S TH' ONLY ONE THET KNOWS—

FLETCHER DON'T LIKE THIS BUSINESS NONE, 'PEARS TO ME—

WAL, FLETCHER'S CAUGHT TWIST TWO FIRES. HE'S HONEST AN' A FRIEND OF TH' FEATHER VALLEY OUTFIT, BUT TH' BIG BOSS WANTS FEATHER VALLEY BAD AN' HE'S GOT SOMETHIN' ON FLETCHER— DON'T KNOW WHAT—

RECKON IT AIN'T FLETCHER'S CHOICE THET HE STRAGS ALONG WITH TH' BIG BOSS.

## A Single Choice

by John C. Ter

## HOMER HOOPEE

I'M NOT GOING TO WAIT ANY LONGER FOR THAT FELLA "KLINK"! I'VE BEEN IN MY OFFICE ALL DAY; HE COULDN'T HAVE WANTED TO SEE ME ABOUT ANYTHING VERY IMPORTANT OR HEDA SHOWN UP!

THIS IS THE FIRST DAY HE HANST BEEN IN HERE FOR THREE DAYS!

I'LL SPEND NO MORE TIME WAITING FOR THAT BIRD... BUT I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHO HE IS AND WHAT HE WANTS!!

DID YOU SEE MR. KLINK? HE JUST LEFT HERE ABOUT FIVE MINUTES AGO...

SAY!! WHO THE HECK IS THIS GUY "KLINK"??

I DON'T KNOW! HE SAID HED BEEN TRYING TO GET IN TOUCH WITH YOU FOR THREE DAYS!

## Enough Is Too Much

by Fred Lark

**Dri-Sheen Process**  
of Better Cleaning  
Keeps Summer Clothes Fresh and New.  
We Deliver  
**No-D-Lay Cleaners-Hatters**  
Phone 1170 207-1-2 Main

## DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's

C	A	R	I	A	M	E	L	T			
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ACROSS  
1. Shirts  
2. Dress  
3. Cut down  
4. One of the asteroids  
5. Desert  
6. Poems  
7. Frankish ad  
8. Ventur  
9. Round up  
10. More certain  
11. Feeling  
12. Isolated  
13. Indian  
14. Palm  
15. Thered  
16. Pertaining to  
17. Consider  
18. Nut  
19. Grove  
20. Young man  
21. Open-handed  
22. haw  
23. Small lakes  
24. At no time  
25. Issue an  
26. other edition  
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28. Elected  
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55. Flood

DOWN  
1. Cut of pork  
2. Assist  
3. Turn to the right  
4. Kind of bird  
5. Frequently  
6. Light brown  
7. City in Nevada  
8. sharp  
9. Swiss moun  
10. Fare  
11. Pledged one  
12. Writer of a  
13. Dinish  
14. gradually  
15. Corrod  
16. Therefore  
17. Color  
18. Tamulus disorder  
19. Uniform  
20. Tall grass  
21. siren  
22. Unhooked  
23. Indian river  
24. Mournful  
25. Empire state  
26. white

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.

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices \$22.50 County Offices \$20.00 Precinct Offices \$5.00

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 25, 1934:

For Congress (19th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULICAN FRED C. HALL

For Representative 91st District: O. C. FISHER B. A. CARTER MRS. W. W. CARSON

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON FRANK STUBBEMAN

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE B. THOMAS PAUL MOSS

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN B. LITTLER J. S. BARLINGTON

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff: S. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS

For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER

For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Gus) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY

For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD TOM E. JORDAN

For County Superintendent: ALAN PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON F. A. POPE

For Constable Precinct No. 11: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS SETH PIKE J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 11: H. C. HOOPER J. H. ("DAD") HEFLEY G. E. MCNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 11: J. W. CARPENTER P. P. PYLE W. R. WITT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 11: RICHIE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HODGETT O. C. BATES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON W. A. FRESCOTT BEN MILLER N. G. HOOVER

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR JAMES S. WINBLOW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. B. SNEED

STUDEBAKERS

Reduced \$750.00 To \$150.00 WENZ MOTOR SALES 406 East Third St. Phone 290

JAMES T. BROOKS

Attorney-At-Law Offices in State National Bank Building

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 881

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

FOUND in front of 410 Main Street, a double set of 1933 Chevrolet keys in a double ended holder. Owner can have same by calling at the office and paying for this advertisement.

STRAYED from Washington Place pasture; cream colored milky cow; 7 years old; chain around neck. Reward. Notify Emmett Hull, E. 3rd & Johnson, Phone 233.

Personals

VISIT the Ross Melon Garden. Nothing like it. Shady and comfortable. Eat barbecue and cold melon. Open 'til midnight. 600 East 3rd.

BRING your magazines that you have read and exchange them for ones you have not read at the Magazine Exchange, 116 1-2 E. 2nd St.

Political Notices

As one of the patrons of the Vincent school, I find pleasure in saying: We found F. A. Pope, who seeks the office of County Superintendent, to be a Christian gentleman, efficient, courteous, conscientious and reliable, working untiringly for the things that make a community a fit place for us and our children.

A vote for Mr. Pope will be voted right. Sincerely, C. C. Tate, Patron and Postmaster.

Public Notices

FOR SALE DAILY: Fresh beef hearts liver and tongues 5c per pound. Brains 10c per lb. No deliveries. Call at Winn Produce Co.

Instruction

WE want to select several men mechanically inclined to train in diesel engine-air condition-refrigeration. Apply Engineer, 604 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

EMPLOYMENT

14 Empl't Wtd—Female 14 RELIABLE middle-aged lady wants management of nice tourist camp or small hotel. Address box JNS, care of Herald.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15 A motor-making beer and amusement parlor, excellent location; well established business. Bad health reason for selling. See Dad Bonar, Casadena, 309 Runnels St.

FOR SALE

32 Apartments 32 ONE, two and three-rooms furnished apartments at Camp Coleman, Phone 51.

FURNISHED apartment, east side of duplex; 307 West 5th. Apply 307 1-2 West 5th or phone 598.

TWO furnished apartments; no children. Apply 210 N. Gregg St. Phone 51.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46 THREE-room practically new house, lot and furniture; east side of town; will sell house, lot or furniture separately; cash or terms; by owner. Apply 507 East 4th St.

FOR EXCHANGE

51 For Exchange 51 THREE-room modern house and lot in First Wright addition to trade for a late model light car; one block west and half block south Smith's Grocery and Filling Station. George Alderman.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 FOR sale or trade; Ford coupe in good mechanical condition; very reasonable. Phone 567.

Brothers Battery Partners

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—There are several brother combinations in organized baseball, but the Fort Worth Texas League club is believed to have the only twin-brother battery. It consists of Claude (Bubber) Jonnard, pitcher, and Clarence (Bubber) Jonnard, catcher. Their teammates differentiate between them by calling one "Pitcher Bubber" and the other "Catcher Bubber."

REAL BARBECUE! Beginning tomorrow we will have barbecued pork, mutton and beef. Not stew meat, but real barbecue; also home cooked foods and pies. THE WHITE HOUSE.

Type Lice Rally In Seventh To Win 5 To 4

Four Runs In Last Inning

Herald Team Battles Touted Couden Outfit In League Fracas

A strong seventh inning rally by a determined Herald soft ball team turned the tide Monday night and the Type Lice emerged 5-4 winner over the Couden Oilers. Neither team threatened in the first inning, but in the second, the Type Lice put three men on base but still failed to tally. The Oilers opened the scoring in the fourth inning when Whittington, first man up, batted, and advanced on a lick by Weaver. He scampered home when Terrazas poked out a clean single. Run No. 2 for the Refiners was made in the fifth when Moxley singled and crossed home plate on a double by Smith. The Pawlins scratched the first time in the fifth. Anderson got on base on an error-but was forced out when Madison singled. Savage, next man up, went out but Glenn doubled to score Madison. The Refiners felt that they had clinched the game in their big sixth inning when two more runs were chalked up. Whittington singled, and scored when Deaver doubled. Weaver tallied on a clout by Patton. The Coudenites went to bat in the first part of the seventh and went out in order. The Type Lice came up for their last chance three runs behind. Anderson was issued a free pass and went to third when Madison singled. Savage batted to fill the bases with no outs. The sacks were cleaned by licks by Van Open and Glenn. Wilson stretched a hit into a three bagger and sped home on a hard hit single by Marvin Burleson. The box score:

Box score table showing runs, hits, errors for both teams across various innings.

Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

Table showing league standings for softball teams including Couden, Herald, and others.

LEAGUE NO. 1 Games This Week

8:30 p. m. on City Park diamond Tuesday—Settles vs. Lions. Wednesday—Kiwianis vs. Southern Ice. Thursday—Couden vs. Robinson. Friday—Herald vs. Crawford. (Last Half Standings)

LEAGUE NO. 2 Games This Week

7 p. m. on City Park diamond Tuesday—Couden No. 2 vs. Cunningham & Phillips. Wednesday—Couden Lab. vs. Ford. Thursday—Carter Chevrolet vs. First National Bankers. Friday—Couden No. 2 vs. Post Office. (Last Half Standings)

Cooper Cops Three Golf Titles, All In Overtime

CHICAGO (AP)—If the critics were judging "Lighthouse Harry" Cooper, pro golfer, by the same standards they rate big league baseball teams, he'd be a clinch to win some sort of pennant or other. For Cooper, like the champion ball teams, "wins the close ones." In an amazing three-weeks string this season Cooper has won three championships, each time after being tied at the end of the regulation distance in his final match. He went 36 extra holes with Ky Laffoon of Denver to win the Western Open, 18 overtimes holes against Tommy Armour in coping the Illinois open and another extra 18 to win from Dick Metz in the state professional tourney.

Read The Herald Want Ads

BUILDERS OF TEXAS

Advertisement for L.W. Baldwin featuring a portrait, text about his career with Missouri Pacific Lines, and various awards and honors.

Sens Break Loss Streak

Detroit Tigers Set Back Ten To Eight Monday

DETROIT—Turning what had started to be a pitcher's duel into a free hitting contest, the Washington Senators snapped their losing streak at three games Monday as they defeated the Detroit Tigers, 10 to 8. The setback reduced the Tigers' lead in the American League to one-half game as the Yankees won from Cleveland, 3 to 2. For five innings the game was a fine display of pitching between the veteran Alvin Crowder and Luke Hamlin, with the latter holding a 2 to 1 margin. With the start of the sixth, however, the fireworks began. With Kress, Sewell and Schmitz hitting home runs, the former with one mate on base, the Senators scored four runs and drove Hamlin from the mound in favor of Eldon Auker.

YANKEES 7, INDIANS 4

CLEVELAND—The Yankees literally walked to victory over the Cleveland Indians in the ninth inning here Monday when four successive bases on balls with the bases full, forced four runs over the plate, the Yanks triumphing by a 7 to 4 count. The Yankees were trailing by one run when they went into the ninth. Hal Trosky's 18th home run of the season with Averill on base in the eighth having given the Indians a one-run lead. Johnny Allen, making his first appearance on the mound for the Yanks since he was forced out of action with a lame arm on May 12, received credit for the victory.

BROWNS 3, ATHLETICS 2

ST. LOUIS—"Sugar" Cain, Athletic right hander, limited the Browns to one hit in the first four innings here Monday, but the Browns finally solved his slants, scored two runs and tied the score in the fifth, and defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 2.

RED SOX 5, CHIBOX 4

CHICAGO—After home runs by Al Simmons and Zeke Bonura failed to make up a four run first inning deficit and the White Sox were edged out by Boston, 5 to 4, Simmons came back with another circuit clout to help the Chicagoans to a 4 to 2 victory in the second game. With George Earnshaw and Johnny Welsh deadlocked in a 2 to 2 duel in the second game, Simmons sent his season's fifteenth homer into the left field seats. The Red Sox batted around in the first inning of the opener to score four runs on as many hits and two passes, which, with another run picked up in the fifth, was just enough margin for Henry Johnson to withstand Chicago rallies. Trailing by three runs, the Sox closed in when Simmons homered in the seventh and Bonura followed with his No. 20 in the eighth, each with none on.

Herald, Link To Practice Today

The Herald and Link teams will play a practice game at 7 p. m. today on the diamond in Washington Place. At 9:30 on the City Park diamond the Linkmen will clash with the strong Couden Pipelines, a Forsan outfit headed by L. G. Ivey. The needle fish, a deep-sea denizen, has its jaws elongated into needle-like points.

A SLOW STARTER Texas Golfer, 63, Needs 36 Holes Before He 'Warms Up'

AMARILLO (AP)—S. J. Nutting, aged 63, needs to "warm up" a bit—say, a round or two—before he shoots his best golf. During a recent tournament the first in which Nutting ever played, his "warming up" consisted of an extra 18 holes while the other contestants took time out for lunch and rest. "I have to play about 36 holes before I get going good," Nutting said. Nutting shot his best score, a 48, on the last nine holes of the 54 he played. His total for the 36 holes of the tournament was an even 200. Observers said Nutting appeared the least fatigued of the tournament players despite his extra round. He sometimes shoots 72 holes on a Sunday, caddying his own clubs.

THE STANDINGS

Table showing results from yesterday's games in Texas League, American League, and National League.

LEAGUE STANDING

Table showing league standings for Texas League, American League, and National League with team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

GAMES TODAY

TEXAS LEAGUE: Houston at Dallas (night), San Antonio at Oklahoma City (night), Galveston at Tulsa (night), Beaumont at Fort Worth (night). AMERICAN LEAGUE: Pittsburgh at Boston, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Brooklyn. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Washington at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Cleveland, Boston at Chicago.

Oilers Swamp Missions 15-1

TULSA—The Tulsa Oilers combined sterling defensive play with a sudden spurt of heavy hitting to swamp the San Antonio Missions beneath a 15 to 1 score here Monday night. Five double plays in consecutive innings were made by the Oilers, while at bat they hit two Mission pitchers safely 21 times. Eight of them were for extra bases. Johnny Stoneham hit a home run over the center wall with two mates aboard. BUFFS 6; CATS 1 FORT WORTH—George Washington Payne pitched the Houston Buffs to a 6 to 1 victory over the Cats in the fourth and final game of the series here Monday night. It was the only win gained by the invaders in the four games. Orogowski hit a home run for the Buffs in the fourth inning with none aboard. EXPLOITS 13; STEERS 3 DALLAS—Bombarding the outfield with an assortment of fifteen hits, the Beaumont Exporters whipped the Dallas Steers Monday night, 13 to 2. The Exporters rambaged for five runs in the eighth inning after having knocked Fieber from the mound in the earlier part of the game. Sullivan started for the Exporters but gave way to Larkin when he lost control. Dallas collected six hits. INDIANS 10; BUCS 2 OKLAHOMA CITY Vernon Kennedy, Oklahoma City right-hander, struck his stride Monday night and stopped Galveston with seven hits, Oklahoma City winning 10 to 2. Kennedy helped his cause along by hitting three times out of four times up, twice for two bases.

Forsan League Softball

Tuesday—Humble at Chalk. STANDINGS TEAM P. W. L. Pct. Couden 4 0 0 1.000 Schermerhorn 3 4 1 .750 Humble 3 2 1 .666 Chalk 3 2 1 .666 Continental 5 2 3 .500 Moody 4 1 3 .250 Shell 4 0 4 .000

Cowboy Is Victim Of His Own Loop

MIDLAND—Buck Sandlin, Pecos county cowboy was injured painfully Tuesday morning when he was the victim of his own rope in an unusual accident while working on the Ben Mayes ranch 7 miles west of Fort Stockton. Just as Sandlin started to rope a steer his horse started pitching and threw him. The loop intended for the steer settled around his own neck in the mix-up, and the other end of the rope became coiled and securely fastened around the saddle horn at the same time. His horse started to run and dragged him fifty feet before being stopped. Fortu ately Sandlin was not working alone, and Chico Brown quickly caught the horse and released the entangled rider. His face was black as a result of suffocation. Sandlin was taken to Fort Stockton for medical treatment and was recovering nicely this week.

SPORT SLANTS

The National league's chief executive, John Arnold Heydler, need not go into hiding or apologize to his friends and associates over the second straight defeat of his all-star array of ball players. When all who saw or heard the details of the 1934 Battle of the Polo Grounds forget all about the score they will still be telling their grandchildren how Carl Owen Hubbell struck out the Big Five of the American league in succession in the first two innings with that bobbing, weaving, fluttering thing they call the "screw ball." It's an old refrain by now around the big league benches but mark it down for posterity that with two men on bases, Hubbell fanned Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Jimmie Foxx in rapid-fire order, then picked up where he left off by striking out Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in the next inning. The more you think or read about it, the BIGGEST this marvelous performance becomes. It grows on your imagination. JUST ONE LOUD FOUL! Put it this way: here were five of the greatest batmen in the game, each and every one anxious to do his stuff in the year's most spectacular game before a crowd of 50,000 fans. Together they have held at least a dozen batting championships, belt every pitcher who ever faced them before, hit a grand total of over 1,300 home runs in a lifetime of slugging and chalked up nearly all the existing records for runs-batted-in. All had heard plenty about Hubbell, how his "dippy-do" ball came floating up there and then just disappeared, but they were all, or nearly all, skeptical. Only Cronin knew by considerable first-hand experience how difficult it is to hit Hubbell when he is really good. Yet the five got exactly ONE LOUD FOUL off Hubbell's puzzling delivery. Jack Doyle, the Broadway commissioner, would probably have given you 100 to 1 against even the possibility of whiffing Ruth, Gehrig and Foxx in succession after the first two men to face Hubbell had reached base. He wouldn't have felt he was being a bit generous, either, at the price and it would have been possible to write your own ticket against King Carl making it five in a row against such opposition. Having done it once, of course, the odds on Hubbell doing the trick again, if and when he had the opportunity, would be considerably shorter, but who cares about that now? He did it once and the American league will have to win a lot of all-star ball games to make anyone who saw it forget the way Hubbell handcuffed the Big Five. GABBY GETS SPEECHLESS Gabby Hartnett, the big, red-faced catcher of the Cubs, was almost inarticulate after the game when anybody mentioned Hubbell and when Gabby gets that way, you have a fair idea of just how he felt about the performance of the southpaw. Gabby insisted that Hubbell threw mostly screw balls but from where a few hundred other excited occupants of the press coop were watching, it appeared that King Carl had as baffling a high curve as he did a screw ball. It seemed to me he was using the screw ball mainly as a threat and then making them look foolish trying to reach curves that broke sharply across the chest. Hubbell had marvelous control for the span in which he was so "hot." The lively ball was saying "uncle" every time it fluttered from his left hand and cutting the corners from such baffling angles that the sharpest eyes in baseball history couldn't follow its finishing course successfully. Ball players who have batted against Hubbell for a season or more say that when he has his screw ball working to suit him it just "comes up there, dips and disappears." It's one of those things, they say, that you miss by a half-foot if you swing at it and which crosses the heart of the plate, if you don't swing at it. Foxx and Simmons both verified this by first-hand experience. How does Hubbell explain it? A lot of fellows have tried to get his answer but the Oklahoma agriculturalist has nothing but a smile and a deprecatory gesture in reply. King Carl prefers to let whatever he does out there in the pitching box speak for itself. He's the Great Silencer of baseball in more ways than one.

Roosevelt In Approval Of Bower Group

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt, acting by Monday approved creation of a special committee to define a national power policy and see that electricity is available to everyone at the lowest cost. The White House announced Secretary Ickes would head the committee. It will be charged directly with preparing legislation for the next congress to better regulate the flow of electrical energy in the interstate commerce. The president interrupted his vacation cruise to take his latest step toward achieving his long sought goal of cheap power in every home and factory. Earlier in a letter to Ickes dated July 9, he said: "I wish to establish in the public works administration a committee to be called the 'national power policy committee.' Its duty will be to develop a plan for the efficient operation of the several factors in our electrical power supply—both public and private—whereby national policy in power matters may be unified and electricity be made more broadly available at cheaper rates to industry, to domestic and particularly, to agricultural consumers." Long before he assumed the presidency, Mr. Roosevelt outlined his desire of lighting homes, operating factories, easing the burdens of the housewife—and bringing modern conveniences to the farm with low cost power. On his return from Hawaii, he will visit two gigantic power plants being constructed with public works funds. These are the Bonneville dam in Oregon and the Grand Coulee dam in Washington. Both are designed to supply cheap power in the Pacific Northwest. Besides Ickes, other members of the committee will be Dr. Elwood Mead of the bureau of reclamation, Frank R. McNish of the power commission, Norris L. Cooke of the Mississippi Valley committee of public works, Major Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers, Robert E. Healy of the stock exchange commission, David E. Lilienthal of the Tennessee Valley Authority and T. W. Norcross, assistant forester.

Link Downed By Kiwanians

Kiwanian soft ball players had little trouble Monday night in defeating Link, pace setters in league No. 2, 5 to 1. The clubmen played a jam-up game. Pitcher Guiley allowed only two hits during his five inning stay on the mound. Jake Morgan took over twirling duties for the last two frames and gave a fine exhibition of pitching. J. Ketter made the one run for the Grocroyers in the seventh inning. It was the only time during the game that they threatened. The Kiwanians tallied twice in the first frame. Red got safely on first and Edwards smacked out a long drive into left field that was good for a home run. Runs three and four were marked up in the third frame when Getty got on base and made the round on a circuit clout by Madison. Edwards tallied in the same inning. deprecatory gestures in reply. King Carl prefers to let whatever he does out there in the pitching box speak for itself. He's the Great Silencer of baseball in more ways than one.

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666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops (Checks Malaria in 3 days. Colds first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes). FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC Most Speedy Remedies Known

THE DAY THAT BIG SPRING PEOPLE FROWN

on CUT THROAT OPERATORS (They prevent the profits necessary to meet payrolls), we can that day smile in satisfaction, for prosperity is then in the making. When prices quoted below a level consistent with good business, demoralization and unemployment is sure to follow, both of which we have had entirely too much. Patronize those who employ the people who patronize those who in turn patronize you—and remember this: Fair prices are the cheapest prices in the long run. You will like to trade at Flew's Service Stations 2nd & Scurry—Phone 61 4th & Johnson—Phone 1014

# GEORGE RAFT



He rose to fame on a ladder of dancing ladies.



A Paramount Picture with CAROLE LOMBARD and SALLY RAND originator of the fan dance doing her own sensational creation

Today Tomorrow **RITZ** —PLUS— "Undie World" Comedy Fox News

## Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)  
affect both parties in this fall's congressional elections.  
Democrats will be running for reelection on a plea to "stand by the President." In many districts Republican candidates will be trying the time-honored political practice of promising even more than the incumbent opposition has been dealing out.  
There is a good chance that some of the seats the G. O. P. expects to gain in the House in November will be occupied by wild-eyed young men pledged to distribute even more federal largess in certain lines

than the unemployed, farmers, veterans and drought sufferers already are enjoying.  
**Youth—**  
This story may give an idea to some of the business men who have been grieving about the hard-boiled methods of General Johnson's NRA.  
A national manufacturing firm with some 10,000 associated distributing stores scattered all over the country has been in the habit of running an annual "factory-to-you" sale. It is advertised extensively, millions of dollars worth of assorted goods are disposed of and the manufacturer and the 10,000 retailers all profit.  
Recently, just before this year's

# QUEEN

Today, Last Times  
**TIM MCCOY**  
**SUE CAROL**  
in  
"Straightaway"  
—PLUS—  
"City Boop Arrested"  
Paramount Pictorial

sale was to come off, the firm's Washington representative was summoned to NRA headquarters. There he met three of Johnson's younger assistants—he called them "prematurely young" in later conversation—and was told that a "factory-to-you" sale would be permissible only if the selling stores were located in the factory where a given product issued.

The Washington representative argued long and earnestly. He explained that all of the products were manufactured by his company with a few processed exceptions which were put up specially under the firm's trademark. He showed that his people spent important money in annual advertising campaigns and would be left this year with an unloading surplus if the sale were prohibited. He pointed out what it would cost the small affiliated retailers.  
But soon it became apparent that the three young assistants were unimpressed. Canny campaigners that he is, the local agent switched suddenly to a new tack.

"All right," he said, "but I want you to know that each of the 10,000 retailers will get a letter telling exactly who stopped his sale and why. We won't blame it on NRA. We won't blame it on General Johnson because I am convinced he knows nothing about it. The three of you can decide which one wants to accept the responsibility and let me know."  
Then he stomped out as loudly as rubber heels would permit. A few hours later he was advised by phone the sale could go on this year as usual, decision being reserved about next year.

**NEW YORK**  
By James McMullin  
**Strategy—**  
Conservative New Yorkers are more actively hostile to the President since he signed the Frazier-

Lomka and railway pension acts. Up to then they really felt he was gradually turning in their direction and were hopeful his conversion would be permanent. They confidently expected a veto of these radical measures and are bitter in their disillusion.

But keen neutral observers doubt the implication that he has swung back to the left. They explain his approval of the bills on different and subtler grounds.

They point out that the new Labor Board will have a strenuous chore on its hands to keep radical and conservative labor elements in balance. This is one sample of several impending right and left wing conflicts which will develop upon government agencies to settle. These settlements are delicate and of vital importance. It's not hard to see how disoriented radicals could upset a lot of applicants if given half a chance. They're much more likely to make trouble than unhappy conservatives.

Furthermore the new laws will have to go through a severe testing process in the courts before their validity can be fully established. The President's signature is not the ultimate step in their acceptance by the nation.

Put these two factors together and what have you? A gesture which removes two hot shots from the radical arsenal and still leaves the controversial measures open to final interpretation. If the bills had been vetoed the radicals would have had much greater opportunity to rock the boat and endanger the stability of the whole Roosevelt program.

Under these conditions wise sources believe the President's strategy is solid and that conservatives have no real cause for complaint about his apparent surrender to left wing pressure.

**Banks—**  
Analysis of June 30th bank statements reveals that the 19 New York Clearing House banks now own over three billion dollars of government securities. This is equivalent to 34 per cent of their total deposits and amounts to about 11 per cent of the entire national debt.  
If you look closely at the figures you find several significant indications:

1. The apparently insatiable banking appetite for government securities seems to be tapering off. The 18 institutions increased their government holdings by \$210,000,000 net in the second quarter as against a rise of \$489,000,000 in the first quarter.  
2. Six banks account for second quarter gains of \$325,000,000—more than half as much again as the net increase for the whole. The six are Chase, National City, Central Hanover, Bank of Manhattan, Manufacturers' Trust and Corn Exchange. It just so happens that these are the very banks which have shown the greatest willingness to cooperate with the government all along. Insiders doubt this is purely coincidence.

3. Conversely the five banks which show the largest offsetting declines in government holdings for the second quarter are the Guaranty Trust, Bankers' Trust, First National, New York Trust and Chemical. The first four are frequently referred to as Morgan banks. The Chemical has not been notably sympathetic to the New Deal.

4. Even at that the Guaranty Trust still tops all the rest of the volume of governments its owns. And the Bankers' Trust and First National carry federal securities equal to more than 40 per cent of their deposits (well above the average).

**Service—**  
There is no inference that either the banks which added to their federal obligations or those which showed reductions acted on any pre-arranged common policy. Nevertheless insiders maintain the statistics tell a story.  
The banks which have lately been cutting down on governments are those which have hitherto maintained the highest percentage of liquidity in terms of cash and federal securities. They have been the most consistently conservative. Their change of policy reflects either greater confidence in the business outlook resulting in an inclination to substitute more profitable business loans for Treasury obligations—or a feeling that inflation may impair the investment value of government securities. Probably it's a little of both.

These banks are now contributing to private credit expansion—as desired by the government. The others are directly supporting the government bond market. Either might be interpreted as serving the government's aims but the informed believe the latter is more appreciated in Washington at present.

**Salt—**  
Reports of an impending cut in liquor takes draw loud cheers from hotel men—whose costly new bars are as busy as your furnace in July. Liquor profits used to keep the wolf away from many a marquee and repeal was supposed to bring back that delightful condi-

## Pumpers Win From Moody

Alexander, New Pumper Find, Baffles Moody Sluggers

FORAN, (Sp.)—Coden Pipers defeated the Continental team 8 to 2 Monday afternoon. Continental knocked the ball out of the infield only three times, although fielding was good.

M. Seidty, who has been starring on first for the Codenites, was shifted to second where he made a number of errors. His off-day was attributed to an injured finger. Score by Innings: R H E Coden ..... 302 012 1-8 6 6 Continental .... 000 020 0-2 3 5 Batteries: Coden—Quail and King; Continental—Conway and Painter.

## MOODY DOWNED 4 TO 2 IN FAST GAME MONDAY AFTERNOON.

FORAN—The Schermerhorn Pumpers edged out the Moody team 4 to 2 Monday afternoon in one of the fastest games of the season. The heavy hitting Moody batters appeared baffled by the fast fielding Pumper team. The Pumpers made three double plays—credit going to Alexander, Hammer's new find. Batteries: Schermerhorn—Alexander and Bradham; Moody—Paine and Wilson.

## 12 Big Locomotives Scrapped

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UP)—Twelve of the "Iron Horses" of the Grand Trunk Western shops here, which was used in construction of the Panama Canal, have made their "last run." These 12 locomotives, along with 18 others, worth \$1,000,000 at one time, are to be scrapped some time within the next few weeks.

## WOMAN JURY WAS SEVERE

JONESBORO, Ark. (UP)—Craighead county's first all-woman jury assessed the maximum penalty for Bill Calvert, convicted of storing intoxicating liquor in a public place. There was little mercy displayed, Calvert reflected, as he contemplated the \$750 fine on a conviction of having 40 bottles of "home-brew."

## Two in Family Got Degrees

CLEVELAND, (UP)—Luther B. Weidlein and his daughter, Margaret Jane, both received Bachelor of Science degrees at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, this year. Weidlein was graduated in 1909, before the institution was authorized to confer degrees, so was awarded a B.S. 25 years later.

## Burnt—

The airlines are working out a setup like the Railway Express Agency for air express. It will be jointly owned by participating lines.  
But there'll be no flirting with "collusion" or other charges. Before they make a move the lines will make sure they have the blessing of both the Postmaster General and the Attorney General.  
Maybe they remember something about a burnt child.

## Sidelights—

Republicans are cheered by Hoffman's reputation for governor . . . Hjalmar Schacht wanted to come personally to the United States to make a deal on the Dawes and Young bonds and also—more important—on commodity credit . . . His friends here headed him off by warning him his reception might be a trifle chilly.  
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Read Fiew's ad page 5—adv.



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Straws, crepes and plique hats in a variety of narrow and wide brim styles. Whites and pretty pastels. Choice of our entire stock—only

**\$1**

**The FASHION**  
WOMEN'S WEAR  
MRS. J. JACKSON

## Personally Speaking

J. D. Castle who is ill in Mineral Wells is reported as improving.

Reg Robbins, well-known aviator, who recently conducted an air circus here under auspices of the Boy Scouts, came in Tuesday afternoon to get his air racer he had in storage at American Airlines. He returned to Fort Worth late Tuesday afternoon.

## Gander Replaced Watch Dog

UNION, Wis. (UP)—Paul Christianson, farmer near here, has no need for a watch dog on his premises. An old gander performs that duty with great efficiency. If an intruder puts in his appearance, the gander hisses a warning. If the trespasser still remains, the gander grabs a bill-full of flesh and hangs on.

## Ancient Powder Horn Shown

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (UP)—Albert L. Goff has put on display a 175-year-old powder horn, made during the Revolutionary War and handed down through the generations to the eldest son of each family. Inscribed on it is: "Made at Fort Edwards, North Carolina, Nov. 5, 1758, by Jacob Gay."

## Mormons Plan Granite Shaft

GENEVA, N. Y. (UP)—A large granite shaft will be erected shortly on Mount Corral, sacred Mormon hill, located between this city and Palmyra, to mark the spot Joseph Smith, Mormon prophet, discovered, according to legend of the Latter Day Saints, the sacred plates of gold.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Doyle C. Turney and Alpha Rowland.

## Carter Chevy Team To Play Pipeliners

The Knee Action Carter Chevrolet soft ball team, victorious in a league game with the Post Office Monday night, will play the Couden Pipeliners this afternoon at Fort Worth.

The Pipeliner aggregation is one of the toughest clubs in the Oil-field league.

## Carter Team Wins League Game 5 To 4

Carter Chevrolet, after trailing the Post Office team most of the way in a league game Monday night, came up strong in the latter part of the fracas to nose out the Mailmen 5-4.

## Triple Anniversary at College

PAINESVILLE, O. (UP)—Lake Erie College celebrated a triple anniversary in one day. The school's 75th anniversary, the 50th birthday of the alumnae association and the 25th year of President Vivian B. Small's term of office all occurred on the same day.

## LAST HITCHING POST GONE

ORANGE, Mass. (UP)—Orange's last hitching post, a stone post that stood in front of Harlow's Block in Central Square, has been removed.

**WEDNESDAY**  
TRIP CAR BARGAIN  
1933  
**Chevrolet Coupe**  
**\$350**  
**Big Spring Motor Company**  
Ph. 636 Main at 4th

Hole in One His Birthday Gift  
SEATTLE, (UP)—A fine shot on your birthday—a hole-in-one—was scored by Paul Yerkes at Lakewood Country Club. Yerkes scored it on the ninth hole.

## START THE BALL TO ROLLING

Employ a good painter and specify Pee Geo Mastic House Paint.  
Special—per gallon  
**\$3.15**

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Strategically located are 11 refineries that are currently manufacturing a fresh product. The combination of high anti-knock Conoco Bronze and Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, at no increased price, is our contribution.  
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Every Wednesday Night see N. B. C.  
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EQUAL OR SUPERIOR TO ANY  
First Quality Tires BUILT REGARDLESS OF NAME, BRAND, BY WHOM MANUFACTURED AT WHAT PRICE OFFERED FOR SALE

**REDUCED PRICES FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY 4-10-21**  
**\$5.75**

Size	Old Price	New Price	You Save On One Tire	You Save On A Set Of 4
4.40-21	\$6.63	\$5.75	\$ .90	\$ 3.60
4.50-20	7.00	6.10	.96	3.84
4.50-21	7.20	6.30	1.01	4.04
4.75-19	7.70	6.70	1.08	4.32
5.00-19	8.40	7.20	1.14	4.56
5.25-18	9.27	8.00	1.27	5.08
5.25-21	10.20	8.00	1.40	5.60
5.50-17	10.15	8.75	1.40	5.60
5.50-18	10.45	9.05	1.40	5.60

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**THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD**  
**Firestone COURIER TYPE**

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4.40-21	\$4.45
4.50-21	4.90
4.75-19	5.20
5.00-19	5.65

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