



Special Session August 27

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 editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By GEORGE BURRO

Formula—

President Roosevelt is going to assemble a conference of the administration's best minds tomorrow that will have a tremendously vital effect on the New Deal's future progress.

Those who will file into the White House Oval Room study are members of the National Executive Council and the National Emergency Council.

General Hugh S. Johnson will be present to defend his organization. NRA is about to get a new shot in the arm.

Commission—

The way things have been shaping up recently it looks as if 300-odd Richberg will slide in and appoint Johnson the president of a commission in this direction when he made Richberg boss of both the Emergency Council and the Executive Council.

Division—

Administration forecasters are a wee bit leery of making any final prediction in advance of tomorrow's gathering of the clan.

Mediator—

Most men thrive on publicity. If they have the opportunity. But there's one man—working out of Washington—who gets results on the promise of publicity.

Walter P. Stacy, Chief Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court was drafted into extra service as Chairman of the National Steel Labor Relations Board.

Speaker Rainey To Be Buried In Illinois

EXTRADITED IN TEXAS SLAYING



A man who says he is Robert Jones (left), but who will face trial as Arthur C. Wilson, is shown as he was brought to New York enroute to Texas by Sheriff A. A. Anderson (right) of Van Horn, Tex. At Van Horn the prisoner, who was extradited from the island of Trinidad, is to go to trial on charges of slaying Mrs. Irene DeBolt, Cleveland widow, last November. Jones has denied any knowledge of the slaying. (Associated Press Photo)

Arthur Wilson In Full Confession

Following is the complete confession made by Arthur C. Wilson, who faces charges of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Irene DeBolt, whose nude body was found near Van Horn, November 7, 1933, on a ranch wasteland.

Husband Of 'Aimee' Is Visitor Here

Mr. Hutton, formerly in charge of music at the Angelus temple, is to show at five performances at the Ritz theatre beginning Tuesday evening.

To Appear At Ritz In Five Performances Beginning Tuesday

"I want to get away from everything connected with the Angelus temple and Mrs. McPherson, and live my own life as I lived it before I knew the temple," said David Hutton, erstwhile husband of the noted woman evangelist.

Barbecue Planned For C. C. Golfers

A barbecue will be held at the Country Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 for golfers who participated in the recently completed country club golf contests.

Roosevelt May Attend Service Set Wednesday

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Funeral services for Speaker Henry T. Rainey will be held Wednesday afternoon at Carrollton, Illinois.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt probably will attend the funeral of Henry T. Rainey, late speaker of the house, who died in St. Louis Sunday night, but is awaiting a decision on funeral arrangements before making his final plans.

Many Hurt As Suspension Bridge Falls

GLASGOW, Kentucky (AP)—Broken bones and bruises were being nursed Monday by a score of picnickers who were hurled twenty feet into the stony bed of Little Barren river when a suspension footbridge over the stream snapped Sunday during the annual celebration at Sulphur Wells, ten miles from here.

Scores Of Picnickers Hurl'd To River Bed As Structure Collapses

GLASGOW, Kentucky (AP)—Broken bones and bruises were being nursed Monday by a score of picnickers who were hurled twenty feet into the stony bed of Little Barren river when a suspension footbridge over the stream snapped Sunday during the annual celebration at Sulphur Wells, ten miles from here.

Summer Graduate

AUSTIN (AP)—Prospective summer graduates from the College of Pharmacy, the School of Education, and the Law School at The University of Texas have been announced in a tentative list of candidates for degrees to be conferred at the summer commencement of that institution August 27, which includes Evelyn Creath of Big Spring.

Suffers Broken Arm

W. T. Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coates of Lomax, suffered a broken right arm Sunday when he fell from a barn. The arm was broken near the elbow.

Governor's Race Likely To Be Closer Than Ferguson-Sterling Run-Off In 1932

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, (UP)—A governor's race closer than that of 1932 between "Ma" Ferguson and Ross Sterling seems likely in the Alfred-Hunter run-off primary next Saturday.

All that is certain now is that the Democratic nominee for governor of Texas will be a medium-sized, clean shaven man or less than 45 years with dark hair, and that he will be from Wichita Falls.

'KINGFISH' DICTATES TO LOUISIANA LAWMAKERS



With upraised arms, scowling face and flashing eyes, Senator Huey P. Long dictated to Louisiana legislators the measures he wished passed in his "battle to the death" with Mayor T. Semmes Walmley for control of New Orleans affairs. Bill after bill was passed in accordance with his wishes. (Associated Press Photo)

Plebiscite Shows Waning Enthusiasm For Hitler

BERLIN (AP)—Germany has given Adolf Hitler 38,000,000 votes "JA," in Sunday's one-man election, called to let the people say by ballot if they approved the chancellor's action in naming himself, upon the death of President Von Hindenburg, as the president.

Four Houston Persons Hurt As Man Runs Amuck

HOUSTON (AP)—Four persons were hurt, one critically when David Wilson, father of two children, ran amuck on a downtown corner Monday. The man was caught as he tried to run through a store to make his escape.

Loren Ells, 14, Struck By Car

Loren Ells, 14, son of Mrs. Louise Ells, is resting well in Hivings hospital, suffering from a broken right leg after being run down by a car Sunday.

Relief Payroll Last Week Runs To \$6,000.00

Relief payroll amounted to \$6,000 for the past week. This figure includes payments for truck and team hire on the highway and other projects.

Released On \$1000 Bond After Crash

J. E. Terry was released Monday under \$1,000 bond, charged with driving while intoxicated. He was arrested Sunday after a car had crashed in rapid succession with several others parked near the First Methodist church.

Father Of Mrs. Mellinger Dies In New York City

The death of A. Greenewig, 86, father of Mrs. Victor Mellinger of this city, occurred Monday morning at his home in New York City, according to a telegram received by relatives here.

Local Man Charged With Driving While Intoxicated; Cars Struck

J. E. Terry was released Monday under \$1,000 bond, charged with driving while intoxicated. He was arrested Sunday after a car had crashed in rapid succession with several others parked near the First Methodist church.

Gov. Ferguson To Ask Solons To Vote Bonds

AUSTIN, (AP)—Governor Ferguson Monday issued a call convening the legislature into special session at noon August 27, to provide for issuance of additional state relief bonds.

Relief Is Only Topic Mentioned In Making Call

Relief was the only topic the governor mentioned. She reserved the right to submit additional subjects deemed necessary. The legislature will be asked to issue \$9,500,000 in relief bonds, the unpaid portion of the \$20,000,000 issue authorized last year at a special session.

Order Insull Trial Sept. 18

Insull, Sr. Refuses Severance, And Must Stand With 16 Others

CHICAGO, (AP)—Samuel Insull, senior, refused severance Monday and was ordered to stand trial with sixteen co-defendants September 18th on charges that they used U. S. mails fraudulently in marketing corporation securities company stocks.

Capone Sent To Alcatraz

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—Al Capone, America's Public Enemy No. 1, before the world heard of John Dillinger, is being transferred with great secrecy from the Atlanta penitentiary to the New Alcatraz prison in San Francisco bay.

Secrecy Surrounds Transfer Of Public Enemy From Penitentiary

Although federal authorities maintained silence about reports that Capone is being sent to the Pacific Coast prison, his presence in a group was established by newspapermen when convict cars arrived here.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

West and East Texas—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Generally fair in the south portion, mostly in the north portion tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	
	Sun Mon P.M. A.M.
1	80 61
2	80 59
3	81 57
4	81 56
5	82 56
6	82 56
7	82 56
8	82 56
9	82 56
10	82 56
11	82 56
12	82 56

Highest yesterday 82. Lowest last night 74. Sun sets today 7:25 p. m. Sun rises Tuesday 6:14 a. m.

Newspaper ADVERTISING Sells Goods

Big Spring Daily Herald Published Monday morning and each week afternoon except Saturday, by J. W. CALHOUN, Editor. J. W. CALHOUN, Editor. J. W. CALHOUN, Editor.

SPORT LINES By TOM BEASLEY

Scheduled play in the league no. 1 softball race will end Tuesday, and the Couden-Herald clash Thursday will wind up the no. 1 loop. Then for the play-off.

The Ford-Linck game scheduled to be played tonight at 8:30 will be the crucial game in the no. 2 race. The Ford team must win to tie the Linckmen for the lead. If the motor team wins a play-off will be necessary to decide the last half winner, but if the Groceriesmen are victorious a play-off will not be necessary. Linck won the first half without losing a game. They have lost one out of nine games on the last lap while Ford has dropped two out of nine.

The Lions are almost certain to take last half honors in the no. 1 circuit. There is only a very slim chance that the Southern Ice aggregation will be able to topple the Clubmen tonight, but if they should the Kiwanians, Herald and Couden will all be back in the race, with the Kiwanians favored.

Arrangements for a play-off have not been made, but it will probably be three out of five. A meeting will be called in a few days to check on finances, awards, etc.

Harry Taylor was to get the football mixture ready at San Angelo today with the issuing of equipment. The Robert contenders are to start conditioning exercises Tuesday morning.

Blondy Cross writes in his daily column in the San Angelo Standard-Times: "Wendell Bedichek of Big Spring tells us he is highly pleased to learn that Big Spring coach Obie Bristow has contracted us as an official for the Big Spring-Lubbock football game, knowing that we call em right and will stand for no foulness from Weldon Chapman. Bedichek has offered to buy a rule book with which to be armed for any possible disputes. The proffer has been rejected. We never will forget when years ago a coach challenged our interpretation of a statue and we, wise guy that we thought we were, pulled from our pocket one of Spaulding's best volumes on ethics of the game and proceeded to show the mentor he was wrong when, too late, we discovered the book was of a date two or three seasons previously and the rule had been changed completely."

Bristow should at least make us head linemen—and make the mess complete.

Obie is taking a cook with him on the training trip that knows all the tricks of the trade. He's not taking any chances on having sick players on his hands.

Since night football has been the subject of considerable conversation here, let's listen to an argument put up by Al Parker of Wichita Falls: "Night football has been accepted for only one reason, but it happens to be an important one. Just as the dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans have refused to accept night baseball as the equal of the daylight brand, few veteran football followers like the game under the stars as well as with Old Sol beaming down. But the night games have definitely proven their worth in increasing gate receipts, and unfortunately the financial end can't be overlooked in high school football. The coaches would prefer the daylight game but for the fact that night play draws bigger crowds. Football, we believe, can be played just as well at night, but some of the glamour and color is removed when the thing is done under artificial lights. It's the fellow who can't leave his work in the afternoon—and the one who fashions the team's budget—who likes night football best."

as far from solution now as it ever was.

We have had altogether too much emotionalism on both sides of the fence. As a result, we have had nothing remotely resembling a cool, scientific study of the problem which might show us the best line of attack.

Unless we get something of that we returned to the drawbacks of an open liquor traffic without abolishing those of prohibition.

FIGURES STILL HIGH The unemployment index is probably as good a barometer of the state of the nation's health as there is. Various figures on unemployment are available, and most of them are different; but they generally agree that while we have taken a substantial bite out of our list of jobless men, we still have a long way to go.

Recent figures from the National Industrial Conference Board, for example, show that the total number of unemployed workers in June of this year was 7,354,000. This is a decline of 5,289,000, or just less than 40 per cent, from the peak of March, 1933—but it is also an increase of 89,000, or a little more than 1 per cent, from the figures for May, 1934.

We are certainly a great deal better off than we were when the depression was at its worst. On the other hand, the summer slump seems to be on and at the moment unemployment is increasing instead of decreasing. The figures contain both encouragement and discouragement.

Play Matches Here Sunday

Officers Elected For Year; Snyder Team Not Represented

Approximately fifty golfers attended a barbecue given for Sand Belt golfers Sunday at the Country Club.

The afternoon was spent in golfing, but the matches planned were not played because Snyder failed to have a team here.

Two players from Post played for Snyder. Midland had ten golfers, two more than a full team.

Forsan League Softball

Table with columns: TEAM, STANDINGS, P. W. L. Pct. Rows include Couden, Chalk, Moody, Shermanhorn, Continental, Humble, Shell.

Col-Tex Wins Battle 9 To 6

Codenites Fail To Support Payne: Make Total Of Eight Errors

Pap Payne's fast ball was working in great fashion Sunday against the Col-Tex Oilers when he limited them to only four hits, but the locals failed to support him and he fell to the tune of 9-6 when his mates contributed a total of 8 miscues afield.

The Codenites collected a total of ten hits off two Col-Tex twirlers, five of which were in the first stanza, but the Coloradoans chased six runs across the plate in the sixth frame to take the lead and eventually win the game.

Cy Terrazas, Dutch Moxley and Jackie Morgan were the big bats for the locals with two hits apiece to their credit. Lefty Baber contributed the only extra base blow of the evening for the Codenites when he tripled in the first inning.

Dutch Moxley represented half the team's offense when he scored a total of three runs, one in the second, the second coming during the seventh inning, and the third in the final frame.

The Codenites drove Wood from the mound in the initial inning on five successive hits, but Henderson stepped in to keep the refinerymen under control during the remaining eight innings.

Hutchinsons circuit smash was the only base hit during the Coloradoan's big sixth inning, but the Codenites went to pieces and failed to rally behind the fighting Payne.

Hrynans homer in the fifth was the only other extra base blow for the Coloradoans.

Baber Loses Nine Points

Pepper Martin Leads Lefty One Tally In Runs Scored Race

Dutch Moxley and Cy Terrazas were the only Oilers to gain in the race for batting honors Sunday when they registered two hits in four trips to the plate against the Col-Tex pitched staff.

Dutch edged into the charmed circle of 300 when he came through with two bingles in three trips. His average stands at .306, tying Pap Patton for sixth place.

Terrazas regained second place when he raised his average to .282, one point better than that of Rufe Morton, who did not play.

Sand Belt Golfers Wind Up Activities

There Are Men Who Do This Same Thing



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Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

Table with columns: LEAGUE NO. 1 Games This Week, LEAGUE NO. 2 Games This Week. Rows include teams like Kiwanis, Herald, Couden, etc.

Abilene Wins From Locals

The Abilene all-stars defeated the local Linck softball team 5 to 1 at Abilene Sunday.

This Stops Laxative "Dread"

Because of harsh action, bad taste or interference with daily duties, people dangerously "dread" Fennema's, the delicious chocolate gum laxative, containing a laxative ingredient regularly prescribed by physicians, cures their problem.

SCOOP! Dave Hutton

Internationally Famous Radio, Picture and Stage Star Formerly of Almee's Angelus Temple 5 Appearances Only In Big Spring 5 TUESDAY NIGHT WEDNESDAY MATINEE WEDNESDAY NIGHT RITZ

Yesterday and Today

WHO would want to go back to the standards of even a generation ago? We have traveled far since then. Inventions and scientific discoveries have furnished the principal vehicles: New conveniences, improved merchandise, better foods, added health-conserving means.

But the thing which has hastened us on to the knowledge and acceptance of their benefits is advertising. It has brought new things quickly to all of us and sped us toward a different, better mode of living.

Modern advertising sells us, not only things, but ideas. The advertising of soaps has sold us the health advantages of more frequent bathing. The advertising of modern bathroom equipment has made bathing a singular pleasure.

The advertising of improved razors and beard softeners has made whisking off whiskers a simple daily ditty instead of a weekly major operation.

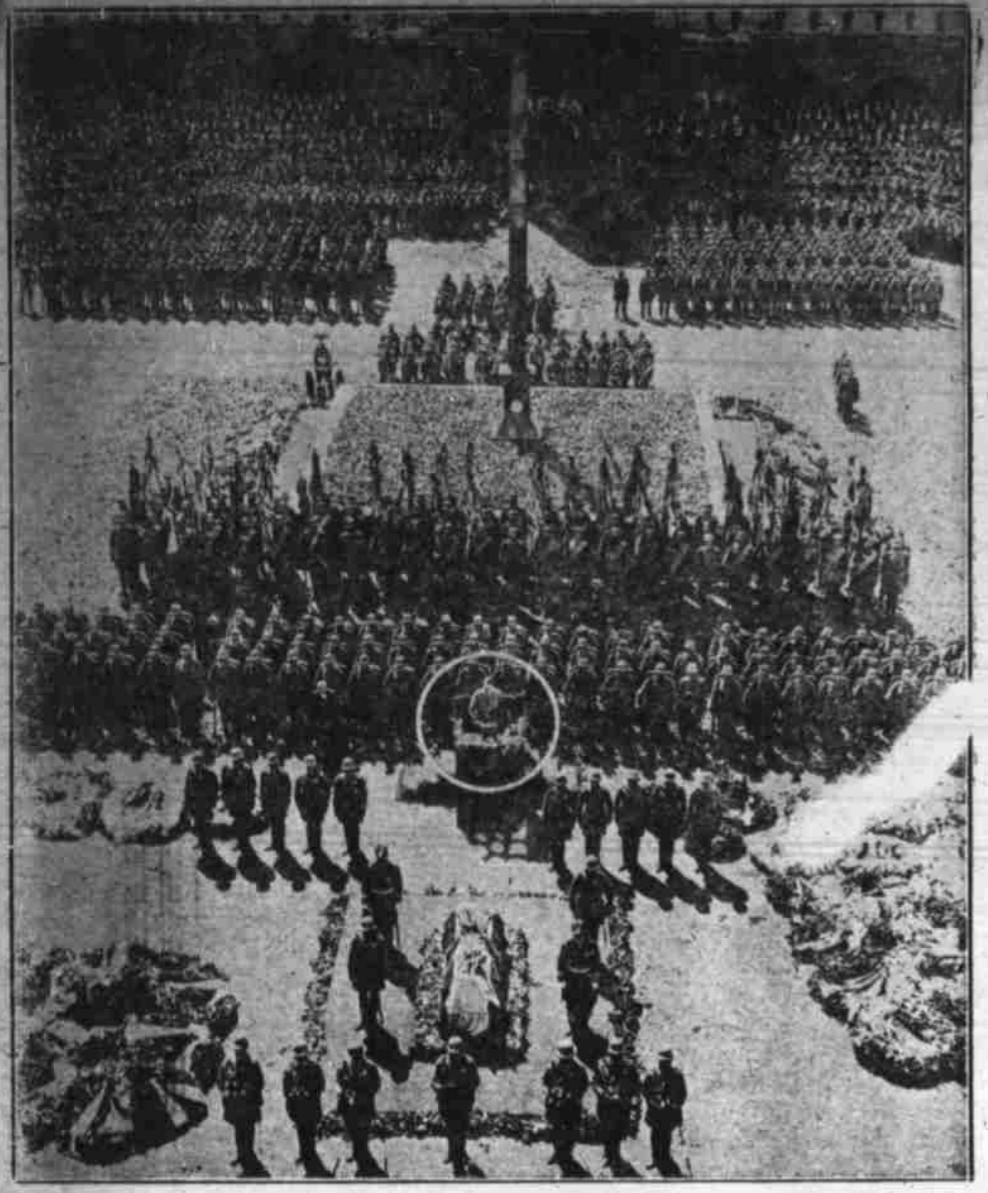
Tooth-paste, tooth-brush and mouth-wash manufacturers and retailers are saving us untold aches and years of marred smiles, by advertising the importance of oral hygiene.

As a result of the advertising of food manufacturers and purveyors, we have escaped from the drowsy dulness caused by heavy breakfasts and are full of forenoon vim and clear-headedness.

The clothes we wear, furniture we use, fuel we burn, car we drive, telephone we've installed—all these would not so quickly have come home to us, were it not for the silent but irresistible force of advertising.

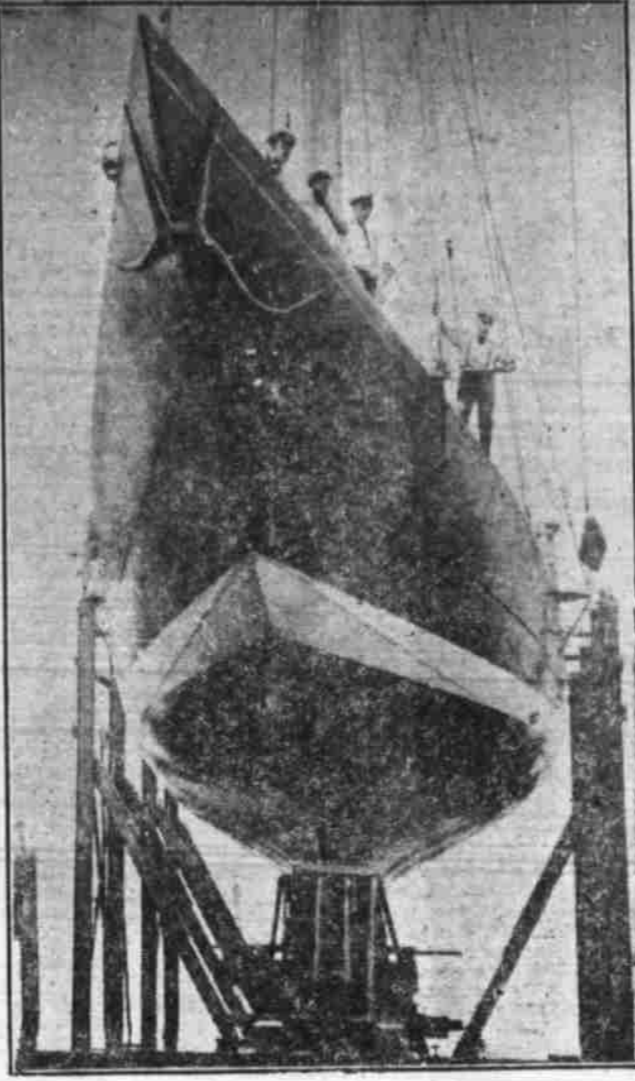
KEEP PACE WITH THE WORLD YOU LIVE IN BY READING THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

HITLER SPEAKS AT HUGE HINDENBURG FUNERAL



Figures of men drawn in rigid line pointed this solemn but striking scene as Chancellor Adolf Hitler Germany (in circle) delivered the funeral oration for the late President Paul von Hindenburg at Tannenberg memorial. The coffin may be seen in the foreground, and behind the slender bronze cross marking the grave of Germany's twenty unknown soldiers killed in the world war. Background of the scene is the wall of the huge memorial commemorating the war hero's victory over Russia. (Associated Press Photo)

INDEAVOUR GETS A DRY CLEANING



A Perky Beret



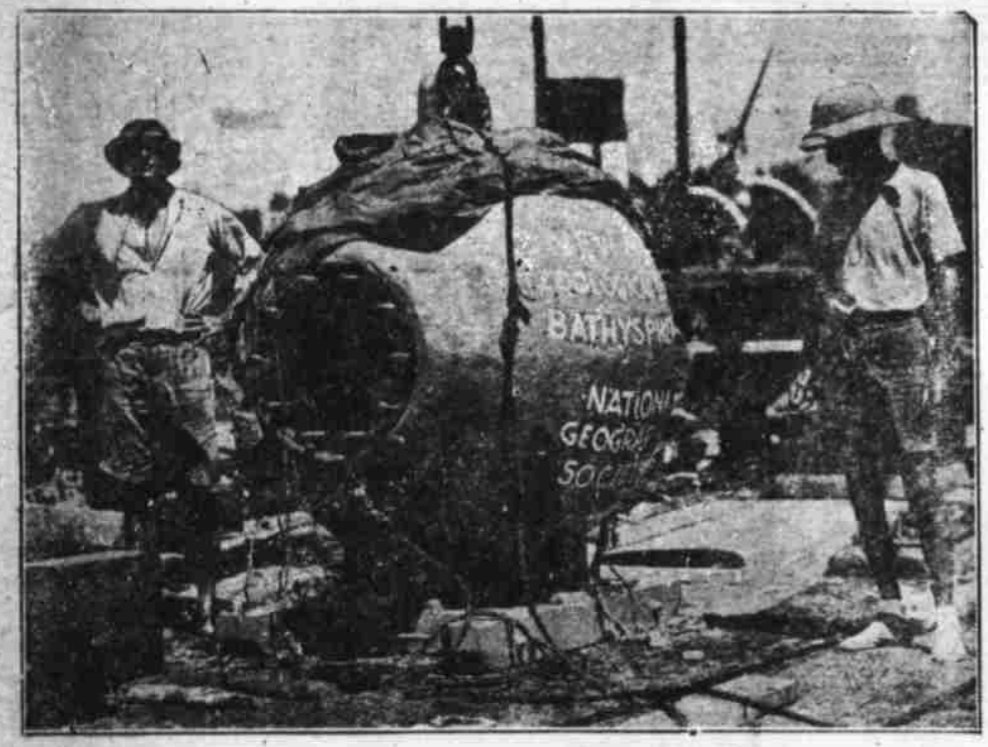
This youthful beret is made distinctive by an eagle quill. The reverse side is of satin-faced crepe. (Associated Press Photo)

BATTLES FOR NATIONAL NET TITLE



Sarah Palfrey (above) of Boston, loomed as one of the chief threats to battle Helen Jacobs, defending champion, for the women's national singles title at Forest Hills, N. Y., after early rounds of the tournament had been played. Miss Palfrey is shown starting one of her smashing drives at the tourney. (Associated Press Photo)

SCIENTISTS SET DEEP DIVING RECORD IN BELL



Here is the two-ton steel diving bell, called the bathysphere, in which Otis Barton (left) and Dr. William Beebe (right) were lowered to the record depth of 3,026 feet, more than half a mile below the surface, at Hamilton, Bermuda. The dive exceeded a previous descent made by the American scientists in the same instrument. (National Geographic Society Photo—From Associated Press)

SING COMMUNIST SONG 'IN FUN'



Reports that 50 girl students in an FERA school for unemployed office workers at Oberlin, O., were singing "The Internationale," communist anthem, led to an official investigation of reported communist leanings in the school's activities, with the result that the school was cleared of the charges. The director of the school termed the criticism a "tempest in a teapot," and students said the communist song was sung "in fun." A group of the girls is shown above. (Associated Press Photo)

Back To Death Cell



Joe Palmer (above) was returned to Huntsville, Tex., penitentiary where he escaped from the "death house" last July with two other prisoners while awaiting execution for a previous escape. He was recaptured at Paducah, Ky. (Associated Press Photo)

CARDS SUSPEND DEAN BROTHERS



Paul (left) and Jerome "Dizzy" Dean (right), pitching idols of St. Louis baseball fans, were indefinitely suspended by Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals as a result of the brothers' refusal "gracefully" to accept fines for their failure to accompany the team to Detroit for an exhibition game. (Associated Press Photos)

Wins Over Bryan



E. R. Burke (above), a representative in congress, defeated Gov. Charles Bryan, brother of the "Commoner," in the Nebraska primaries for the democratic nomination for United States senator. The nominee bore the "new deal" label. (Associated Press Photo)

Maps Food Program AUSTRIAN CHIEF GREETS TROOPERS



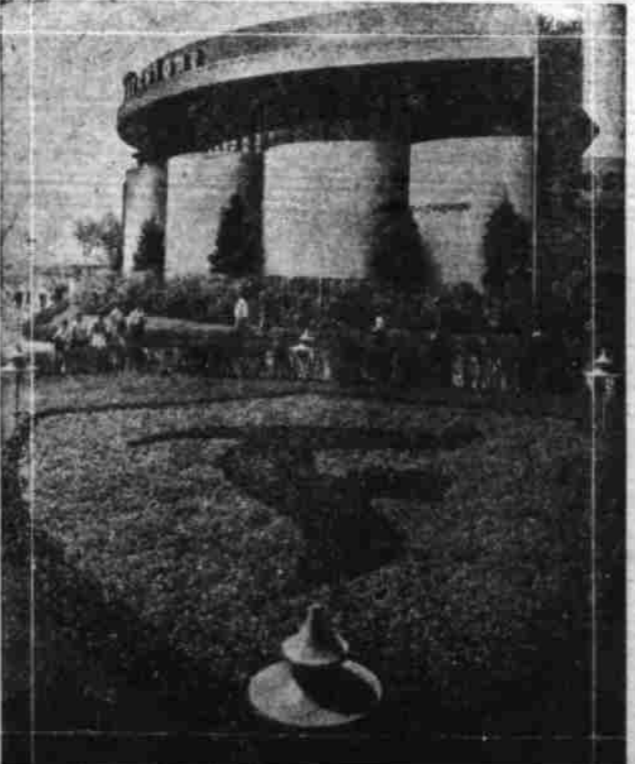
Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is shown as he left the White House after a conference with President Roosevelt concerning drought relief and federal purchase of certain foodstuffs. (Associated Press Photo)



Prince Ernst Von Starbomberg, vice chancellor of Austria, shown (right center) in natty uniform and gleaming boots as he greets a member of his personally organized Heimwehr in Vienna during welcoming parade for troops returning from border fighting. (Associated Press Photo)

Beauty Combined with Industry

3865 Flowers Make Emblem in Gardens Of World's Fair Tire Factory



The gardens of the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress" of 1934 are as beautiful as the factory is efficient. In the triangle north of the building, where two main thoroughfares meet, is the Firestone "Mark of Quality." The border and the letter "F" are made up of 1,190 orange lanterns, and the field is made up of 3,675 blue geraniums—a total of 4,865 plants.

G. O. P. Victor



Robert G. Simmons (above), former representative in congress, won the republican nomination for United States senator in a primary held in Nebraska. For an NRA, AAA and other administrative policies, he will meet E. R. Burke, "new deal" advocate, in the fall campaign. (Associated Press Photo)

KIDNAPED MILLIONAIRE BREWER



This is a closeup of John Labatt, millionaire brewer of London, Ont., who was kidnaped from his automobile while driving from his summer home at Barrie, Ont., to London. Authorities investigated the theory that activities against kidnapers on the United States side of the border may have caused racketeers to transfer their operations to Canada. (Associated Press Photo)

SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katharine Stewart Taylor

CHAPTER 32 SHEEP

The subject so roused his inflated ego that he could not sit as they spoke of it. Now he asked himself whether she would mind having coffee in the library.

"But of course not," she answered easily. "I'm decided with a further lightening of a tension already too great, that she did not mind at all that, after the divorce, their conversation would be done for all long time. The fact still could and did torture him.

He rang for Bartholomew, who carried the tray to the library. Martha settled before a black-marble grate in which a coal fire whispered and whistled. Rain beat suddenly, steadily against the windows, which looked on that dismal coast.

"Memorable day," Bob thought. He glanced down at her, sitting back and relaxed. He was normally reasonable, entirely fair; but now, he felt sugar at the fact that she could sit on while he was in hell!

"When do you want the divorce?" he asked sharply.

"Oh," she answered easily, and after a life of shoulders, "why not let nature take its course? Then it will be better when I've been on the floor or Paris next the proper number of months."

"I wish you did not have to be so flustered," he said, "about this! I happen to loathe it anyway!"

"What do you want me to be?" she asked, "and do?"

"To be flustered to be fond of divorce," he responded.

"There is no dignity whatsoever in this situation," she pointed out, "not in the personal habits of today. A man finds a woman to be considerably less than his dreams and he casts her off as he would a pair of old shoes that were mired by a bad day's play. Understand, I'm not asking you to keep me, I don't want to stay. She didn't want to stay now, she knew; that is, unless he wanted her to stay. As can be seen from the fact that she had left differently about it, but that time was gone.

"And that rather gets me!" he admitted with a harsh, unthoughtful look. "I suppose you might think that's all a snarl, at best, because I did not try to hold you."

"But you did not want to hold me," she said, "and I did not want to be held. I seemed, with ease, 'Heavens!' she thought, feeling the pound of her heart.

"Well," she murmured.

"All of which," he stated, "is needless and getting us no farther than we were last night and the night before."

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1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Harold



Why Not Country Side Walks?

I'd like to take a walk in the country. You remember walking, don't you? It was a process by which we used to go places with our legs.

It's one of the most dangerous things you can try these days, especially outside of regulated traffic districts.

A walk on a country road nowadays amounts practically to suicide. On these roads there are a lot of people who try to cut across from one farm to another or from one town to another—of, for example, 10,000 of these country walks were killed by automobiles last year, 2,350 killed, according to the statistics of The Travelers Insurance Company.

These deaths could be prevented entirely if all country roads had side walks or paths. Such side walks could

be either concrete or merely gravel or dirt. They should be several feet away from the road. Some states already are going in for country side walks.

All new roads from now on should have side walks of some sort.

Let's bring back walking.

I'd like to see Nature again. You can't see Nature from an automobile going from 35 to 65 miles an hour, or from a plane, or from a train. All you can see is a blur of color and noise. And I believe a lot of folks would enjoy strolls in the country if they weren't so dangerous.

Until the side walks arrive, always walk on the side of the road facing traffic so you can see what's coming, and the chances of your family seeing you alive again will be considerably greater.

The Timid Soul

There are times when Mr. Milquet finds it most inconvenient to obey literally certain traffic rules.

By Wellington

Buy Sterling NOW

A complete service for \$6. in Kneel & Burton as low as \$58.75

- 4 Knives, \$6
- 4 Forks, \$6
- 4 Teas, \$6
- 4 Salads, \$6
- Sugar Spoon
- Butter Knife

Convenient Terms

Omar Pitman
Jewelry & Gift Shop
112 E. Third

might like some things about him. He brought himself up abruptly. And the hard lines in his face which had been displaced by dreamings, came back with cruel force.

"I must not let myself imagine things," he reminded himself half aloud; "I must not have a. I can't stand another cropper!"

He settled to take a walk in the country. You remember walking, don't you? It was a process by which we used to go places with our legs.

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW

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Wasted Effort

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Jack Of All Trades

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DIANA DANE

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ALL Set

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SCORCHY SMITH

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HOMER HOOPEE

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Kind of puzzle: **ACTS**

2. Health resort: **NOAH HAY CALL**

3. Slaid for: **SERENADE NEST**

4. Member of the Communist: **ADELE INSTEPS**

5. Spirit part of a stream: **EBB TOM INTER**

6. Symbol for tellurium: **GOADED ATTIRE**

7. Greek letter: **GONER ALT PAD**

8. Playing card: **RISIBLE**

9. Garden implement: **POLICED ENATE**

10. Jaccanted: **AMID PIASTERS**

11. Vainly: **LAME INNEREIN**

12. Total: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

13. Character: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

14. You and me: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

15. State whose capital is Des Moines: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

16. Agreement: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

17. Scolding: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

18. Promote: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

19. Abroad: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

20. Suits: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

21. Hoax: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

22. Half term: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

DOWN

1. Start for a man's name: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

2. Away: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

3. Sign of the zodiac: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

4. Pertaining to the world: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

5. Ingredient of molasses: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

6. Root: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

7. Beverage: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

8. This great delight: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

9. Note of the dove: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

10. Literary: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

11. Original food staple: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

12. Minister: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

13. Gray: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

14. Interesting: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

15. Garden: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

16. Reputation: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

17. Sing with closed lips: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

18. Former: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

19. Expert: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

20. Sun: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

21. Pain: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

22. Automobiles: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

23. Massachusetts case: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

24. Holding of horse cards not in sequence: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

25. Pertaining to the war: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

26. Worshipped: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

27. Soft mineral: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

28. Roman road: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

29. Windy: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

30. Wing: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

31. Dutch city: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

32. Stage of life: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

33. Lizard: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

34. Recently acquired: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

35. Country in Minnesota: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

36. Broad: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

37. Show: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

38. Through: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

39. Above: **ERNS AGA ROPE**

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by Fred Locker

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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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices 6 IN compliance with the N.R.A., all barber shops of Howard County will close at 5 p. m. and close at 7 p. m. on Saturdays, when they will remain open until 9 p. m.

Business Services 8 Thurman Shoe Shop 304 Rannels Street J. A. Thurman, Prop.

Woman's Column 9 SPECIAL: \$2 permanent; 50c; other \$1.50 and 2. Guaranteed. Tonsor Beauty Shoppe 202 Main St.

Miscellaneous 26 REED wheat for sale. A. D. Brown, Ackerly, Texas.

Household Goods 27 GOOD used electric range; must be in good condition. Address Box XR, care Herald.

Apartment 32 FURNISHED. 605 Lancaster St. ONE bedroom; furnished and one 3-room unfurnished apartment; in a real nice place. Cook and Schlegel, 206 Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 448.

Houses For Sale 46 4 room residence, with large bath and breakfast nook; nicely finished inside and out. Located in Highland Park addition. Will sell on good terms. Might like a good car in the deal. This is a real nice place. Cook and Schlegel, 206 Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 448.

Whirligig (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) each other's existence.

Judge Stacy won't give a newspaper reporter the time of day. He has a definite idea of the dictionary's discrimination between "mediation" and "arbitration". He is essentially a mediator and as such believes family quarrels should be settled without the help of advice from casual neighbors.

Notes— If Ohio voters support the same tickets in November that they did in the primary just passed the "key" state will go Democratic in 1932. President Roosevelt did a majority of something over 70-000 against Mr. Hoover whereas the combined primary votes last Tuesday of Democratic and Republican senatorial candidates respectively show the Democrats about 50-50 to the good. When Jim Moffatt had his first conference in New York preliminary to accepting the job of bossing the new Federal Administration, he asked a government official who was present how things could be arranged so he personally would have to work only two days a week. Since he's been on the job Moffatt has discovered that NRA hours don't apply to business men drafted for important government work.

NEW YORK Frank— A New Yorker recently returned from London says that England has never been so disposed to cooperate with us on monetary matters. It appears that our policy so far suits Britain just fine. Britishers who own gold shares—the list includes high government officials as well as financiers—are raking in luscious profits.

And the British themselves admit the interest this statement from the latest Review issued by the Midland Bank.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following candidates will be in the run-off primary Saturday, August 25th, 1934:

For Congress (19th District) GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULLIGAN

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

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPROTH

For County Judge: J. R. DEBENTPORT J. E. GARLINGTON

For County Treasurer: ANDERSON BAILEY E. G. TOWLER

For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: J. E. (DAD) HEFLEY G. E. McNEW

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: ERIC N. ADAMS FRANK HODNETT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE JAMES S. WINNLOW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER W. B. SNEED

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

every ounce we care to produce. What other producers are in the happy position of possessing unlimited capacity to produce and a guaranteed market—guaranteed at no cost whatsoever to our own government or people. For reasons of direct self-interest gold will remain freely disposable and freely storable here at the foreigners' wish so long as that wish may survive. Wall street calls that being frank.

Conflict— The Midland bank is Reginald McKenna. McKenna is known to be more inclined toward U. S.-British monetary teamwork than most Englishmen in positions of authority. For that reason some well-posted New York sources interpret the raising of the gold standard as a warning that we must change our monetary policy to make it less a source of profit to England before we can get her to play ball on our monetary—and price level—objectives.

New Yorkers with first-rate London contacts report that Montagu Norman—Bank of England governor—not over friendly to Uncle Sam—is still riding high at home and that the "City"—which corresponds to Wall Street—retains a dominant voice in British government policy. London financial men have been heard to remark privately that they have us where they want us.

Experts say the trouble is that we treat gold as a commodity affected with a public interest while Britain looks upon it purely as an article of commerce to be exploited for private profit. They add that no return to a satisfactory international money standard is possible until these conflicting views are reconciled.

Notes— There's a strong feeling in influential New York quarters—not "sound money"—that we must adopt a strictly nationalistic money policy if we wish to attain the dominant international position necessary to make the dollar effective as an instrument of recovery. "We hold the most trump but so far England has bluffed us out of playing them."

rebound sent many of them to the cleaners. These fellows have been something of a nuisance to the treasury and the upset may cure their annoying habit of being too quick on the trigger.

Politics—

New York Republican circles gleefully assert that Jim Farley has outsmarted himself. At the last moment he gave up on his favored candidate for City Comptroller—Grover Whelan—and allowed Frank Taylor to be named in order to duck a primary contest with Frank Prial which might have busted the new-found party harmony in the metropolis to smithereens.

He got out of the frying-pan O. K.—but jumped right into a much hotter fire. Prial's announced intention of trying to beat Governor Lehman will cause Farley more sleepless nights than a dozen arguments about the Comptrolership.

Prial is no joke. He has a rough-and-tumble politician who loves a scrap and has nothing to lose. His strong civil service following in New York City makes him very dangerous. He's capable of running for governor himself as an independent and taking enough votes away from Lehman to make a Republican victory probable. He's love nothing better—and it would be hard to rig a deal attractive enough to induce him to keep his finger out of the pie.

It's too early to say that this new factor will beat Lehman but Farley will have a much tougher time electing him than he expected. And Lehman is the party's key candidate in New York. His defeat would be a serious psychological wallop to the national administration's political arrangements.

Wadsworth—

Prial's move may alter Jim Wadsworth's determination not to run for governor. Up to now he has stuck to his story that he prefers to be a congressman despite the entreaties of anti-McCoy Republicans.

He had a good reason. He was sure of reelection to congress and therefore sure of a foundation on which to build his 1936 presidential aspirations. If he were to run for governor and get licked his 1936 hopes would be wrecked beyond repair.

But now that Prial has virtually made the governorship safe for the Republicans he wouldn't be taking such a chance. Recent history shows that the governorship of New York isn't a half bad springboard for a presidential boom. So Prial's vindictiveness may turn the state political setup inside out for both parties—and even affect the national picture in 1936.

Wilson

(Continued From Page 1)

of a job, I decided to hitch-hike to Boston and try for work with the United Fruit company there. Arrived at Boston, I found a telegram telling me I had a job waiting with the steel firm. They sent me money and I returned to Cleveland.

I took her address and promised to call. She was living in a place that wasn't particularly nice. It was respectable, of course, but since she had relatives in Cleveland, I wondered why she should choose such a residence.

I called on her some and we went to the theater on several occasions. She told me she was living in that particular place because she was unable to get along with her relatives. They meddled in her business, she said.

Then time passed and I did not see her for some time. I was invited farther out than she at a place kept by Mrs. Lillian Hudson, who I think, will be one of the witnesses at my trial.

Ellis Juergens lived in the same place and we became friendly. I used to pass her room on the way to my car.

One day I happened to meet Mrs. DeBolt and she surprised me very much by saying that she admired me and would like to help me. I told Miss Juergens and she laughed.

At the steel plant, I was not very close terms with my fellow workers because I was interested in the business and tried to improve my knowledge. They liked to talk about baseball games and things like that, while I didn't know much about them.

I did not want to have Leo Rattigan, Mrs. DeBolt's brother, learn of the trip, nor did I want Miss Juergens to know. I was hoping to get married.

showed them to Mrs. DeBolt. She paid off the indebtedness.

Here let me say that there never was any intimate relationship between Mrs. DeBolt and myself. That sounds strange and I doubt if a Texas jury will believe it, but nevertheless, it is true. We had separate apartments in Chicago and later, when we were on the road, always tried to get different rooms. If that were not possible, we got two beds. At Abilene, there was only one bed available, so I slept on the floor.

I got a letter from a friend in California who suggested that I might get work out there. We decided to go.

It was on this trip that misfortune began to dog me. Mrs. DeBolt, like many women, couldn't understand the necessity of servicing the car and we had little tiffs about that.

In Joliet, Ill., a young man out for a Sunday ride in his car hit us and wrecked the fender. He agreed to pay for it, but it was Sunday and I pointed out that we would have hotel bills and meals to pay, so we decided not to stay.

As we drove away, I was surprised at the strong language Mrs. DeBolt used. She did not think I had been hard enough with the young man. Going out of St. Louis, I got on the wrong road, and after driving 75 miles, we were back in St. Louis. That made her angry.

Then we drove to Tulsa. All along the way we were registering as man and wife. We used various names, but I don't recall even half of them. I still remembered that Mrs. DeBolt was the widow of my friend.

In Oklahoma City, I got an estimate on the cost of repairing the damaged fender. It was \$17 or \$18. Mrs. DeBolt had heard some bystander say at Joliet that the damage could be repaired for \$5 or \$6, so now she jumped on me for not having it done there, after we had agreed to postpone the repair job.

We drove through Dallas and Fort Worth and on to Mineral Wells. Then we stopped at Abilene, where we got another estimate on the fender repair. It was even higher and that displeased Mrs. DeBolt. When we stopped at Pecos, some dumb filling station attendant mentioned Carlsbad caverns and she wanted to go. He said the roads were good, but we got a terrible bouncing.

A big buzzard failed to get out of the way of the car and hit the top of the windshield. He made an awful splash of blood and feathers. I ducked when he hit and nearly wrecked the car. That caused more trouble. On our way to El Paso that night we barely missed another wreck.

I think we stayed at Camp Grande while we were here. Then we drove to Globe, Ariz., and El Centro, Calif. Mrs. DeBolt felt keenly the strain of crossing the desert. We got to San Diego and she did not like the climate, saying that she liked Florida much better. We stayed two days and then went to Heavly, where I heard a friend of mine was.

When we got there, we learned he was in San Diego, but decided not to go back there. We drove to Los Angeles. My friend, a Mr. Fisher, knew of my having the car. If I accepted a job he offered then Mrs. DeBolt would go back with the car. He would ask, "Wilson had some money and a car. Where are they now? He knew Leo Rattigan and I did not care to have my trip with Mrs. DeBolt made known to him. I was in an embarrassing situation, so I decided to leave Los Angeles.

Mrs. DeBolt was anxious to leave. We drove down to San Diego, then across the desert to Yuma and Phoenix. By that time, Mrs. DeBolt's continual fussing and nagging had become almost unbearable. I told her I would leave her in Louisiana or Alabama and she agreed to go to Florida alone. We agreed.

She got more and more disagreeable. I do not like to put all the blame on one side, but I do want it known what a terrible time I had. I'm really very easy to get along with and managed to keep myself under control.

We drove over to Deming for the night and all the way she kept talking about my driving and "those dumb cows that get in the road."

We passed through El Paso about noon the next day. I kept on driving hard, because I was anxious to get out of the mess. We got in Abilene about midnight and decided to have the car fixed. The garage man said he would have it ready by late morning, but it was two o'clock before we got it.

say it was most gruesome and cruel. We were on the outskirts of the city when I asked her to see what time it was. She sat still, not saying a word for a moment, and then turned on the light and began to rummage around in the car.

Then she struck me with some package. I don't know what it was. We were driving about 25 or 30 miles per hour and I tried to shield myself against her attack, at the same time keeping the car in the road. My hands fell on an iron. I struck her four or five times. Then she quit and I tried to placate her.

"Look here, Mrs. DeBolt," I said. "This has gone too far. We have come to blows and that must stop." Then she struck savagely at me again. I drove off to the side, near a big house and stopped the car. It was then I noticed blood on my hands, and became thoroughly frightened.

I got out of the car and walked around to the other side and told Mrs. DeBolt to get out and get some air. She lunged from the car, and jumped at me. I struck her. Then she suddenly collapsed.

I wonder that no one saw us. I was so frightened I hardly knew what to do. I picked her up and carried her up on the lawn of the residence and then I lost control of myself. I tied the cord around her neck. I knew then she was dead.

I couldn't find room for her in the car—and I know how gruesome and terrible this sounds—I put her in the trunk in the rear of the car.

Believe me, I scarcely knew what I was doing. My mind was a whirl of thoughts. I got in the car and drove. I didn't notice what direction I drove all day that night, with the body of Mrs. DeBolt tucked in the trunk. I don't rightly remember my sensations. Naturally it was horrible. I was in a daze.

At Van Horn I stopped for gas. I backed the car around so that the trunk was in the least conspicuous position possible. I was very weak. I went in to get something to eat, but I couldn't eat. I was too nervous.

I left Van Horn and returned east. Then I came to the sideway and turned off. I was so weak, I could hardly get the body from the trunk. I had to drag it. They commented on that later.

There was a big rain and wind storm as I drove into Pecos. I tried to clean the car and it was then I left the tell-tale evidence. (A cleaners' claim check on an overcoat and the iron with which he struck Mrs. DeBolt.)

I was going through Mrs. DeBolt's clothing when I found three new \$500 bills in a silk pocket sewed on an undergarment. I took that. It was the first time I knew where she kept her money. I never even knew how much she had.

Husband

(Continued From Page 1)

nically without publicity incidental to his days in the temple. He plans to pick up his circuit September 15 and will tour the midwest until spring on one of the three contracts now available to him. He will then decide between appearing in the Orient or in South Africa. In November of this year he will appear in Havana to fill an engagement there. A long contract with RKO has just come to an end, but Hutton wants to keep other long contracts at bay.

In addition to stage appearances Hutton's time is pretty well taken by writing his autobiography and in scenario writing. The biography will be ready for publication in the fall and demands a great deal of his time at present.

The actor-singer expressed pleasure at the prospect of showing in the south, stating that he likes the south, and that his mother was a native of Memphis, Tenn. All along the way he has met friends in Texas.

Imagine his surprise when following a spell of loneliness, he discovered in Ray Cantrell manager of the Settles hotel, a school day friend. Mr. Hutton and Mr. Cantrell attended high school in Pasadena though at different institutions. Both young men spent ten years of their boyhood in that city, Hutton said.

Principals in Lovely Wedding Which Took Place in Chicago



Mrs. Edmund C. Burke, Jr., whose wedding Saturday is called the home of the bride and groom's parents was one of exception beauty. Mrs. Burke previous to her wedding was Miss Lucille Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop of Big Spring.

Sheepmen in Protest To Congressmen To Be Supplied

Sheepmen of Howard county have registered a protest against not being included in the list of counties in which the government will purchase sheep.

Telegrams sent Congressman Marvin Jones and Senator Tom Connally asking Howard Co. included.

Beef Needs Of Local Cannery To Be Supplied

Federal needs of the Big Spring federal meat cannery will be supplied regardless of the new ruling limiting Howard county to 450 head of government bought cattle per week.

Public Wells May Be Drilled

Unless relief from the skies alleviates the acute drought condition in this area, it is possible that "public wells" may dot this county.

OIL NOTES

Continental's No. 1 Clayton Johnson, Borden wildcat, is running higher than other tests sunk in that region. At the present it is 3290 feet in lime.

Humble O. & R. No. 1 R. M. Means in Andrews swabbed in through tubing and started flowing. It made 153 barrels in twelve hours through 5 1/2 inch choke, 6 per cent B. S. with 600,000 feet of gas. Tubing pressure is 150 pounds. Total depth is 4472 feet. It was treated with 2000 gallons of acid recently, but the procedure failed to help.

Game Commissioner Moves To Midland

Foster-Clardy Wedding Ceremony Event Of Sunday

Mrs. Brown Honored At Gift Party



Mrs. Brown was honored at a gift party given by her friends at her home.

Sheepmen in Protest To Congressmen To Be Supplied

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OIL NOTES

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FYROL, added to gas and oil, is proving the super lubricant that the owner and operator of an automobile can hardly afford to overlook.

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Harlow The GIRL FROM MISSOURI With LIONEL BARRYMORE FRANCHOT TONE Lewis Stone "THE KILLING OF DILLINGER" "Roman Vandals" A Musical Paramount News Today, Last Times RITZ

Hunter Begins Final Week of Governor's Race WICHITA FALLS—After two weeks of intensive campaigning, Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls, gubernatorial candidate, Monday begins his third and final week's itinerary at San Antonio, and speaking once each night will arrive in his home town Friday for his closing address. Mr. Hunter spoke Friday evening in Houston and closed the week Saturday night at Beaumont. He addressed large crowds in both cities. From San Antonio Mr. Hunter goes to Austin, Tuesday, August 21 to address voters of the state capitol. Wednesday evening he will speak in Waco on the McLennan county courthouse lawn. Thursday the candidate addresses Dallas County citizens in Dallas. On the evening before almost one million Texans will cast their vote for gubernatorial choice. Hunter will be addressing his home town folk who in the first primary gave him a lead in the county of Wichita, City of Wichita Falls, and his home precinct over two other candidates.

Texas Ranks First Birth Rate Of 17.9 Per 1000 Population AUSTIN—For the first time in the history of Texas, the United States Bureau of the Census has published the Texas birth rate along with that of the other states in the union. Last year 107,924 births were registered with the Texas State Department of Health. Texas, in comparison with the larger states, ranked first in birth rate, 17.9 per thousand of population; third in number of births filed; and fifth in population. This is the first time comparisons could be made between all the states and Texas in proud of her showing in this first test. To secure admission to the Registration Area of the United States it is necessary for at least ninety per cent of all births to be filed with the State Department of Health. Each parent or relative of a new born child should make sure that his birth is filed with the local registrar. The registration of births is valuable to the individual in that a birth certificate may be necessary to secure passports, prove legal age, prove citizenship, prove right to vote, prove legal age for marriage, prove age for military ser-

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HOWARD COUNTY FLASH GASOLINE

If You Are ELECTED Your success will be partly due to GOOD Publicity and GOOD ENGRAVING NEWS Engraving Co. Artists-Engravers BOX 1421-ADRENE, TEXAS PICTURES are the BEST NEWS!

QUEEN Today—Tomorrow JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER "Paddy, the Next Best Thing" "Broadway Moon" Isham Jones Orchestra "Hollywood Parade"

vice, prove right to hold public office, prove right to property, inherited, prove qualification for jury service, prove age under child labor laws, prove nationality in foreign countries, determine the birth rate in states, counties and cities, establish proof for pensions, insurance, compensation, etc.

Sleeper Planes Flying Dinosaurs Perhaps there were statisticians in pre-historic days who laboriously chipped out figures on granite slabs recording how many flying dinosaur pound miles were chalked up each month and year between this continent and that. Or perhaps, how many nodosaur-powder hours were expended at cruising speed while they consumed so many tons of energy of a given distance. Today, minus what would constitute no doubt, very enlightening records of these stone or chalk age pursuits, we have their sequel in data supplied by statisticians of the American Airlines who state that their huge 17,500 pound Condor sleeper planes which fly nightly between Dallas and Los Angeles, flew one billion, three hundred and sixty million miles in July. And further, that in flying this gross figure of pound miles, the sleeper planes consumed 45,296 gallons of 87 octane gasoline, weighing a mere 271,776 pounds, or more than 135 tons. Also they used 1,644 gallons of oil tipping the scales at 12,330 pounds. And in addition, this great consumption of gasoline and oil put out 420,400 horse power hours, generated at the rate of 950 horse power per airplane at cruising speed. A simplified explanation of these figures would probably convey the thought that American Airlines sleeper planes which weigh 8 1/2 tons each, including the gasoline and oil supply, while flying to and from the west coast each night, carried their own weight, the cargo, gasoline and oil at a cruising speed of two thirds their maximum power over the 1358 mile route. Proving thereby, that were we suddenly to revert to Paleozoic days, these modern skyliners would make the flying dinosaurs look just like a bunch of simple "slates".

Misses Vienna Saunders, Bobby and Mickey Gordon of Big Spring spent the week-end with Mrs. Carl Madison. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson and children, Maxine, James and Dora Jane are in Penn. New York and other points in the east for three weeks. Mrs. Jack Arnold and Kenneth are visiting in Louisiana for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and family are in Stephenville for a fifteen days' vacation. Mr. A. and Mrs. Jones of Hobbs, N. M., spent Thursday night with the Carl Madison. Mrs. O. S. Butler and children, Kenneth and Mary Ellen spent a few days this week in Hamlin, the guests of relatives. Kenneth Cowley is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Sam Augspurger is in Tulla with friends and relatives for a few days. Jeff Pike and children returned from a vacation spent in Galveston, Houston and other places of interest. Miss Mildred Ballard returned Friday from a trip to Houston and Longview, while in Longview, she was a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Walker. Meses. M. M. Hines and John Scud-

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ON TEXAS FARMS By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor

Some watering, careful cultivation after the watering and a mulch of barnyard manure are factors in the success with shrubs which Mrs. H. N. Harrison of Kieberg county is enjoying in spite of the drought. She has used many native shrubs that are drought resistant which has helped, but responsible for her "good luck" more than any of these items she regards the fact that she started with prepared shrub beds with the soil thoroughly pulverized.

"You can tell to a row where the cotton was plowed under last summer, because the crop is larger and standing the drought better there than on other land," Roy Liles of the McDuff neighborhood in Bastrop county told his county farm demonstration agent W. S. Millington.

In the fall of 1933 Clyde Keenev of El Dorado put up the first trench silo of feed ever to be stored in Schleicher county. "Proof of the pudding was in the eating" and the only trouble he had with his livestock in relation to this feed was keeping them off the wagon while he was scattering it. Last year he stored 2700 bushels of feed in the trench. This year's plans are to put up ten or fifteen thousand bushels if the drought permits.

In Archer county Felix Ordor thrashed oats ad barley for 17 farmers in his neighborhood and in every case where the grain was planted on land on which cotton was plowed under last summer the yield was increased from one-fourth to one-third.

Two trench silos were dug in Brazoria county in 1932. This year there are 75 in use in that county. The two in 1932 carried about 199 tons of silage. In less than three full years this amount has increased to approximately 11,200 tons.

TEXAS TOPICS By Raymond Brooks

Reports from the East Texas oil counties definitely confirm the unofficial report a week ago, that the lawmakers who fought so hard in 1933 to create a new oil and gas commission have shown an unwillingness to go through the right again in the August special session, and that the oil companies which put on a high-pressure lobby campaign for the measure are cold toward it, so far this special session is concerned. This makes it definite that the bill will not be passed this time. A new fight for the commission bill will come in January.

Meantime, some observers see a renewed effort to create a state utility commission, dealing with rate regulation and taking over another phase of the railroad commission's supervisory powers over gas utility and pipeline rates, and maybe even over rail and express rates. But this, too, promises little headway in August and September. A decided unwillingness to put the appointment of an important state administrative board in the hands of an outgoing—any outgoing—administration, has settled the outcome with respect to both new proposed agencies.

The State of Texas, or its subdivisions, must participate to a satisfactory degree as the basis of enlisting federal financial support for achieving the splendid \$50,000,000 water conservation and power program for the Brazos watershed, public officials told all-Brazos district directors at Waco. Adequate state legislation to shut out any change of private or utility company profit will be requested in any event. As a local undertaking, a suitable bond issue might represent the degree of home participation required to interest congress. As a state undertaking, the legislature might allocate all or a suitable proportion of the ad valorem taxes on property in the affected counties, to developing these counties and creating new values, to permit the federal government to put in \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 to make the area one of the greatest development centers of the nation. With homestead exemptions, and with 75 per cent of state revenues coming from other sources anyway and with the theory of spreading state taxes back evenly over the state, the allocation of all, or perhaps two-thirds the state ad valorem levies—running perhaps \$1,000,000 to \$1,200,000 a year—back to the 50 counties, seems a small investment for \$50,000,000 development program and a

dy and sons returned Wednesday from a week spent in Brownfield. W. W. Cobb of Lorraine was a guest in the J. P. Fulton home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith spent the week-end at Ballinger visiting relatives. Mr and Mrs. N. W. Madison bought the Gilbert Madison store at Lees store and have gone over to take charge. Mrs. S. C. Tension and children shopped in Big Spring Friday.

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

Even in Biblical times the use of Paint was considered a wise precaution. It's still a mighty thrifty investment. Special Floor Varnish, per gal. \$1.50 Inside Flat Wall, per gal. 1.25 Outside House Paint, Per gal. 1.25 Floor Enamel, per gal. 1.50 THORP PAINT STORE Phone 24 125 E. 2nd

SHE KEEPS 'ENDEAVOUR' SHINING



Equipped with polishing cloth, Mrs. T. O. M. Sopwith, wife of the owner of the yacht "Endeavour," British challenger for the America's cup, sees to it that the metal trimmings are kept shining. She is shown with her husband aboard the yacht. First woman to serve as an active member of a cup-boat crew, she will hold the star watch during the races. (Associated Press Photo)

The Political Anvil

Abandonment of any serious attempt to create a new oil and gas commission in the August session, or by the present legislature was disclosed in Austin by legislators and interested oil men both of which groups have withheld any of the organization activity necessary to get the bill started again. Confirmation was given in Gov. Ferguson's decision to limit the special session chiefly or wholly to relief legislation and the plans of senators, friends of the new oil commission, to offer a 10 day-limit adjournment resolution when the session starts Aug. 27. Senators expected to close the session out, before bring to the democratic state convention in Galveston Sept. 11. That would give it precisely two weeks or 12 working days, to vote out the bond issue bill one or two ancillary relief measures, including perhaps a tax penalty and interest moratorium, and legislation requested by the federal governments to permit public works projects such as the Hamilton dam completion, be started without delay. That such measures as the Hamilton dam Pres. Roosevelt, are essentially relief measures, as providing employment and could be embraced in the relief subject of the governor's call, has been discussed with Gov. Ferguson.

The senate committee which investigated dissipation of gas in the Panhandle field under the "sour gas law" will meet in Austin Monday to prepare its report to the special session. Now, independents so long as denied a reasonable market outlet at a fair price for their gas, by their major-company pipe-line-owning competitors, are permitted to strip gasoline from their gas and waste the residue gas. Observers say the report will propose one of three modifications: repressuring the stripped gas, promotion between stripping and fuel purposes, or revision of the law; while interested independent gas men expressed the view that present withdrawals are not enough to cause legislative revisions within two or three years at least. Dr. Will Beck, senator from Bowie county, is chairman of the committee. Testimony taken in hearings in the Panhandle field and at Amarillo is now being printed for use of the committee at Austin and for submission to the August special session. Even though the committee should recommend legislative action, the subject cannot be acted upon unless Gov. Ferguson opens the subject as one in her session call.

future hundred million dollars of new taxable values on state and county rolls.

Personally Speaking

Miss Marjorie Hudson is spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightower in Deming, N. M. She accompanied Harry Less to the place and expects to return with Mr. and Mrs. Lees and children. Mrs. Lees and her family have been the guests of the Hightowers for some time.

Mrs. Clem Ratliff and son Max Ratliff spent last week-end in Ranger the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Short and Mrs. Short's mother, Mrs. J. W. Hobbs of Sherman, spent the weekend in San Angelo and visited a nephew of Mrs. Hobbs in Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher and sons returned Sunday evening from an extended trip to eastern points and eastern markets. Mr. Fisher sustained painful burns about the face and hands late Sunday evening when a hot water tank blew out in being lighted.

Mrs. R. F. Harris and Mrs. Pat Allen left Saturday for Fort Worth to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grouse for several weeks.

Mrs. Grace Cardwell and Mrs. Robert Matthews of El Paso and Mrs. William Robinson of Toyah are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Can Powell and Mrs. J. O. Tamatt and other relatives.

Master Billy Kent has returned from a visit with Mrs. Grace Cardwell, Mrs. William Robinson and other relatives in El Paso, where he has spent the last two weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Northington is suffering from a slight knee infection and is confined to her home on Scurry street.

Larson Lloyd of the First National bank is on vacation.

The condition of Miss Frances Sheeler is steadily improving, according to reports given by relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold J. Hubbard moved Monday into the home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hergin, 111 Lexington avenue. Captain Hubbard is here with the C. C. C. camp project.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Barcus will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Oble Bristow to Ruidoso, N. M. Tuesday morning where they will spend three weeks with the football team in the football training camp to open there Tuesday.

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

New League Is Organized

Six Teams To Start Play Monday, August 27

Six soft ball teams, Carter Chevy, Herald, Couden No. 1, Anderson, Kiwanis and Linck have banded together to form a new league. Scheduled play will open August 27 and the last game of the season will be played October 23. The Type Lice and the Refiners will clash in the first game.

No games are scheduled on Saturdays and Sundays and none on Labor Day, September 3, or the day following.

The Couden, Herald and Kiwanis teams have all been playing in league no. 1, while Chevy and Linck are in the no. 2 loop. The Anderson Sporting Goods contingent is a new outfit.

Carter will probably have a revamped lineup which should put all of the teams about on even terms.

The schedule—August 27, Herald vs. Couden; August 28, Kiwanis vs. Carter; August 29, Anderson vs. Linck; August 30, Herald vs. Carter; August 31, Anderson vs. Couden.

September 5, Kiwanis vs. Linck; September 6, Couden vs. Carter; September 7, Herald vs. Linck; September 10, Kiwanis vs. Anderson; September 11, Linck vs. Couden; September 12, Anderson vs. Carter; September 13, Herald vs. Kiwanis; September 14, Carter vs. Linck; September 17, Herald vs. Anderson; September 18, Couden vs. Kiwanis; September 19, Herald vs. Linck; September 20, Kiwanis vs. Carter; September 21, Anderson vs. Linck; September 24, Herald vs. Carter; September 25, Anderson vs.

Robert W. Hamilton, district attorney, was a visitor in Big Spring Sunday. He expects to spend the week here in the interests of his campaign for re-election.

Modernize Your Home By Being Well Groomed "It Pays To Look Well" Settles Hotel Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor Open 8 a. m.—7 p. m. Phone 46 — 1944

Continuing One More Week (Including 25th) Elmo's 7th Anniversary Sale

If You Haven't Been in Come—If You Have, Come Again—New Styles in Clothing Are Included. Elmo Wasson The Men's Store

The Changeless Cycle

SPRING is gone. Summer is fading. But their return is as inevitable as tomorrow's dawn. Next year they will be back again. Then it will be the same changeless cycle. . . Same April showers and burst of May flowers. Same old lawn mowing. Same donning of warm-weather togs. Same craving of new summer furniture. Same exciting vacation planning. Same hundred and one needs and longings.

Why not provide for such future certainties when the advantages are so much in your favor? Buying in August and September what you are going to need or want in June carries the wisdom of Solomon. Read the advertisements in this newspaper and see. Watch for the end-of-season sales. Compare the values with those of the season's opening. Prices are lower because merchants would rather clear out surplus stocks at bargain prices than carry them over until next season.

So—what'll it be? . . . For next summer's lawn, a premium-quality mower at an ordinary-quality price. That long-desired rattan suite for the sun-porch. Some rustic furniture. Awnings. A new refrigerator at an irresistible price. Day by day, you'll find them all in the advertisements in this newspaper. The raincoat which last Spring seemed a bit high. Two or three linen suits at a genuine bargain—to be hung away for next summer's torrid waves. A money-saving buy of summer underwear, pajamas, shirts, ties, knickers, sports shoes and stockings.