



# Big Spring Daily Herald

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EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

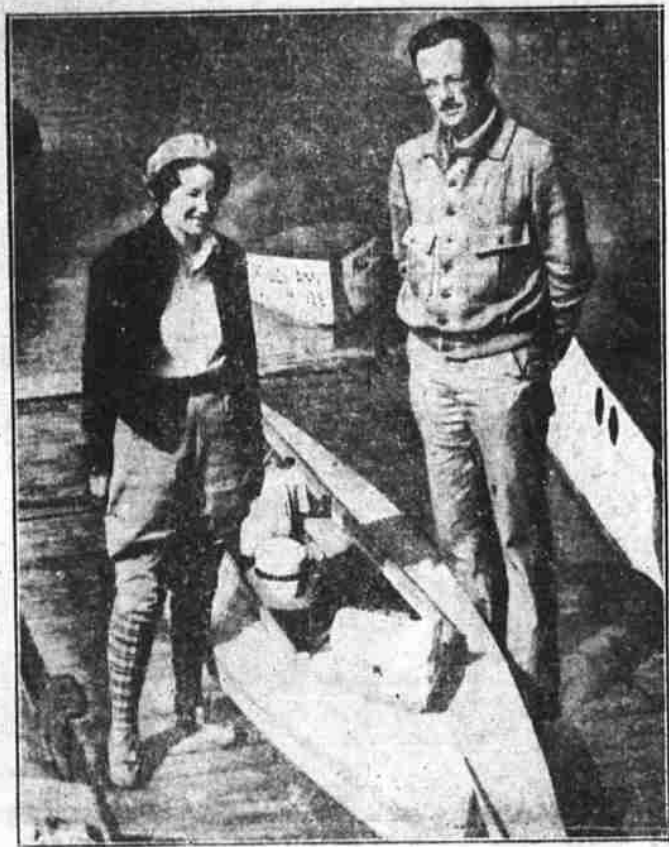
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 8, 1934

## KIDNAPED OFFICER RELEASED

### Big Spring Area Soaked By 1.04-Inches Rainfall

### Mrs. McAdams, S.P. Jones Elected School Trustees

#### 'PROF' TAKES CANOE HONEYMOON



Prof. David R. Inglis of Ohio State university and his bride have begun a honeymoon by canoe from Rogersville, Tenn., to New Orleans and Mexico City. They are shown at Knoxville as they launched their collapsible boat in the Tennessee river. Part of their trip will be made by train and ship. Inglis is a physician. (Associated Press Photo)

### State Candidates To Open Campaign

**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.

By RAYMOND BROOKS  
AUSTIN—A score of state candidates had jockeyed into starting position this week, ready when the wire lifts to dash away on the 110-day race to the first democratic primary, July 28.

Opening campaign speech of Atty. Gen. James V. Allred, candidate for governor, Monday afternoon in Bowie, first full-scale old-fashioned stump-campaign starter, is timed as the signal to end the preliminary milling and begin the straight-away endurance grind.

Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt, in a radio talk Friday night, broke away from tradition on the campaign-launching, and became the first of the governor candidates to talk to the voters since the round of coming-out parties back at Christmastime.

Two of the six candidates for governor, Hughes and Hunter, hadn't disclosed how soon they'll swing off. The other two, Clint Small and C. C. McDonald, are bunched for the start next week. Small will open at Mexia Friday, April 20, and McDonald at Bonham, Saturday, April 21.

The past week saw much hard work done by the candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, while the candidates for supreme court were organizing the appeals to the legal fraternity that will constitute this campaign. The stack superintendent's race, with L. A. Woods, incumbent and A. M. Blackman the candidates, was still inert.

### Heaviest Vote Polled In City School Contest

Leading Candidates Receive 58 Majority Over Incumbents

#### MRS. McADAMS LEADS TICKET

New Trustees Take Office May 1, According To Statutes

Another record breaking vote Saturday resulted in the election of Mrs. Clara Cox McAdams and S. P. Jones to the Big Spring Independent school district board of trustees.

They received a 58 vote majority over the incumbents, Dr. E. O. Ellington and Les White. Votes were distributed as follows: McAdams 500, Jones 495, Ellington 442, and White 438.

Total vote of 952 shattered all previous records for trustee elections.

It was probably the most spirited since 1922 when 337 votes were polled for Dr. Ellington, Shine Phillips, L. S. Patterson, and Mrs. Fox Stripling were elected out of a field of nine.

White was serving out the unexpired term of L. S. Patterson while Ellington was serving his fourth elective term. He was also president of the board.

Balloting was conducted from the county court room and approximately 80 per cent of the votes were polled from 7 p. m. until the polls closed at 7 p. m.

New trustees take office May 1, according to the statutes.

R. L. Cook served as election judge. His aides were E. E. Fahrnkamp, Robert Stripling, Mrs. Charles Koerber, Mrs. V. O. Hennen, and Mrs. John Hodges.

#### OLD BOARD RE-ELECTED IN MIDLAND ELECTION

MIDLAND—(Spl.)—In a hotly contested race, the old board of school trustees were re-elected by voters of this city here Saturday. Those elected were Dr. John B. Thomas, Raymond B. Lawrence, J. S. Noland. Others in the race were J. O. Nobles, Louis Arrington, Bob Martin. The vote was as follows:

Dr. John B. Thomas 586, Raymond V. Lawrence 524, J. S. Noland 576, J. O. Nobles 510, Louis Arrington 489, Bob Martin 519.

#### INCUMBENTS RE-ELECTED AT MIDWAY SCHOOL

Paul McCrary and Lee Walton, incumbents, led the ticket Saturday in the Midway school trustee election. McCrary, president of the board, led with 29 votes, Lee Walton was next with 23, Pat Wilson trailed close behind with 22 and Walter Robinson received 17.

#### Complaint Sworn Out Against Well Known John Doe

As rare as a day in June is a John Doe complaint.

Saturday Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings filed such a complaint sworn by O. R. Otterman.

Otterman left his establishment in charge of a boy who is alleged to have accepted a small amount for tires on misrepresentation of prices by a stranger.

Lacking the stranger's name, Otterman swore out a complaint against John Doe.

### 3 Re-Elected Commissioners In Statement

Thank Big Spring Voters; Ask Everyone To Work Together

Three commissioners who were returned for two year terms by substantial majorities in Tuesday's city election Saturday issued a statement of appreciation to the electorate.

"We wish to thank the voters of Big Spring for their support and vote of confidence," said the statement. "Now that the election is a thing of the past, we humbly ask that everyone work together for the good of all."

The statement was signed by C. E. Talbot, mayor, R. V. Jones and Victor Mellinger.

### Precinct 3 Has Over One-Third Voting Strength

Run away with Precinct 3 and you win the county.

This has been a political truth that candidates have realized with joy or sorrow for years. This year it is as infallible as ever. Precinct 3 has more than one third the voting strength of Howard county.

Four town boxes carry more than three fourths of the potential votes in the county.

Other heavy boxes are Forsan, Gay Hill, Coahoma, Center Point and Knott.

Precinct 2 is the second largest box in the county and 4 and 1 rank in order with Coahoma and Forsan trailing.

Revised poll lists show a total voting strength of 4,227 for this county. This, of course, does not take into consideration permanent exemptions, or exemptions in the eleven rural boxes which will probably boost the potential well past the 4,500 mark.

Voting strength by boxes, with exemption certificates figured in on the first four, follows:

Precinct	Votes
1	261
2	813
3	1,513
4	532
Vincent	67
Gay Hill	106
R-Bar	75
Highway	60
Coahoma	225
Forsan	203
Center Point	135
Moore	55
Knott	101
Morris	28
Soash	53

#### Veteran Employee Of T. & P., Well Known Here, Dies In Longview

LONGVIEW—D. S. Collins, 54, veteran Texas and Pacific Railroad employe, died here Friday after a heart attack.

He was chief special agent of the road at the time of his death. Previously he had served for a number of years as chief train auditor here.

Mr. Collins was well known in Big Spring, having been here many times in interest of the Texas & Pacific Railway company. His many friends here regret to learn of his death.

### Second Rain Within Week Brings Cheer

Garden City Gets Soaking With Heavy Downpour Saturday

#### RAINFALL LIGHT NORTH OF CITY

Midland Area Receives .95 For Heaviest Precipitation

In pleasant contrast to the drought of last year, rain fell here Saturday for the second time in a week and soaked Big Spring and surrounding country.

The United States Weather Bureau at the Airport reported 1.04 inches at 7 p. m. Saturday, .82 of the total falling since 7 a. m. in a slow drizzle. The United States Experiment Farm gauge registered a total of 1.03 inches.

Garden City Gets 3 Inches  
Garden City, visited by a light rain earlier in the week, was cheered Saturday by a heavy downpour. At 6 p. m. the government gauge showed 3 inches and over-cast skies lent promise of more rain. Two inches of the total fell Friday night and Saturday one inch fell in a drizzle.

One Inch at Coahoma  
Coahoma reported approximately an inch at 7 p. m. Saturday. Vincent received a similar amount in a slow rain.

Ackerly Gets Shower  
However, to the northwest the precipitation lightened and Ackerly received only a shower Friday night and a light sprinkle Saturday afternoon.

Good Rain at Midland  
Midland received .95 of an inch, the first inch of rain in a single falling since September. In north of Midland to the north plains the total was about the same, but it grew much heavier to the south.

Saw Preston, who ranches 23 miles southeast of Midland, reported Saturday a 2 1-2 inch rain at his place.

Sheepmen Worried  
Sheepmen around Garden City were a little worried since lambing is still in progress. Chill that comes with rain might cause a loss of lambs, they feared.

Lakes Filled  
Lakes and tanks in that region were filling and an abundance of stock water is to be had, according to reports.

Rain Reports  
The Western Union Telegraph company, Big Spring office had the following report on rain at 9 o'clock Saturday morning:

SLATON—No rain, cloudy.  
PLAINVIEW—No rain, cloudy.  
SAN ANGELO—Raining since 7 p. b. Friday night.  
LUBBOCK—No rain, cloudy.  
WINK—Steady rain falling.

#### J. B. Tidwell Hit By Chill Shots On Rabbit Drive

J. B. Tidwell had the dubious distinction of being the first person injured on a rabbit drive this year. Friday in the Midway drive, 4 chill shot sprayed against his nose. It bled profusely but only slight scratches resulted. The mishap occurred when some over zealous marksman fired down the line.

#### RECEIVES PAINFUL BRUISES

J. F. Fite received painful bruises Friday evening when he was accidentally struck by a car as W. O. Fisher backed it out of its parking place. Fite received scratches on his left wrist and hand and bruises about the body.

#### The Weather

West Texas—Probably showers in southwest tonight, warmer in Panhandle tonight.

East Texas—Unsettled, probably showers in west tonight.

### IN CLASH WITH HUEY LONG



Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana was the object of highly expressive epithets uttered by Col. John P. Sullivan (right) of New Orleans during a senate hearing concerning the appointment of D. D. Moore (left) as collector of internal revenue at New Orleans. Long had charged Sullivan dominated Moore's office since the latter's appointment. (Associated Press Photo)

### POLICE GUARD MINNEAPOLIS CITY HALL

MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—Police machine gunners, fearing a bomb plot, stood guard Saturday at the city hall, which was stormed Friday by a raging mob of 6000 unemployed.

Riot squads stood watch all night after a tip had been received that "twenty-five armed men were coming up here."

Fearing the City hall might be bombed, the city council voted to recommend demands of the rioting mob, including continuance of CWA and increased allowances.

Twenty persons, were injured in the rioting Friday around the city hall when the mob made its demands.

Twelve policemen were injured by flying bottles, paving blocks, and scrap iron.

#### 112 Councils For Consumers To Be Formed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—One hundred twelve consumer's councils will be formed throughout the nation to aid in adjusting of local consumers' price complaints.

Frank Walker, director of the National Emergency council, said Saturday the plan would be on an experimental basis until it was determined how it would work.

Councils will be under the consumers' division of the National Emergency Council.

"They will aid in local adjustment of consumers' price complaints by obtaining pertinent information."

John Hutchings, of Lehi, Utah, has a collection of more than 2,000 arrow points gathered from the shores of Utah lake.

#### Mail Robbers Get 27 Years Each And Fine

Barrow denied killing two state highway policemen near Grapevine Sunday, Boyd said.

Barrow appeared to be the king-pin of the group and was very cocky, Boyd said.

Federal officers, acting on orders from Washington, entered the chase for the fugitives Saturday.

#### Search For Wife Of Bureau Head Proves Fruitless

E. W. Conway, field representative of the Transients Texas Relief Administration and now stationed as manager of the Big Spring bureau, returned here Friday morning from Victoria, when all efforts to locate his wife, Mrs. Grace Conway, who disappeared ten days ago, failed.

No trace of Mrs. Conway has been found since she wandered from home. Her husband was instrumental in having an army plane from Fort Crockett make a two day survey of the Guadalupe river in the belief she might have drowned but no clues were found.

"They were unable to find any trace," said Conway, "although foliage on the trees is not yet out."

"I was merely able to check up on what was being done and then hope for the best."

He has one son, 14, who is a freshman in the Victoria schools. They lived in Galveston before Mr. Conway took his family to Victoria.

Saturday back to business, he announced acquisition of new building space and said that offices would be transferred into the adjoining room. The present office space, he disclosed, will be used for a recreational room and meeting place. Next week, he believed, the entire Bauer block will be available for the bureau.

Mrs. W. A. Ricker returned Friday from San Antonio, where she has been visiting her son, Rupert Ricker, and family.

### Barrow Flees Before Large Police Army

Police Chief Of Commerce Okla., Released By Barrow Gang

#### HELD HOSTAGE FOR FOURTEEN HOURS

Says Trio Had Three Machine Guns, Three Shot-guns And Ammunition

FORT SCOTT, Kas. (AP)—Clyde Barrow, phantom desperado, fled before a growing army of police Saturday after releasing a kidnaped police chief, whose companion he had murdered.

Scores of officers searched along the Kansas-Missouri border after Barrow and his two companions, Raymond Hamilton and Bonnie Parker, released Percy Boyd, Commerce, Okla., police chief.

They held him prisoner for fourteen hours.

He was abducted near Commerce Friday after Barrow shot and killed Cal Campbell, Miami, Oklahoma constable.

Boyd, who suffered a scalp wound was positive of his identification of Barrow and Bonnie and expressed the belief the other man was Hamilton.

The killers speeded into Kansas after killing the officer, darting up and down side roads.

Boyd, released shortly after midnight, said the trio had three machine guns, three shotguns, several pistols and a suit case full of ammunition. He said Barrow "thinks he is too smart to be captured."

He said they were "sorry they had to shoot Campbell, but kept joking about it all afternoon."

Barrow denied killing two state highway policemen near Grapevine Sunday, Boyd said.

Barrow appeared to be the king-pin of the group and was very cocky, Boyd said.

Federal officers, acting on orders from Washington, entered the chase for the fugitives Saturday.

#### Insull Loses Final Battle Over Return

AGED FUGITIVE TO START RETURN VOYAGE THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Samuel Insull, Chicago fugitive, will start back to the United States from Turkey next week to face trial on charges resulting from the collapse of his utilities organization.

The State Department said Saturday Burton Berry, American vice-consul at Istanbul, had been designated by the President to take custody of Insull.

Exact date of the start of the trip has not been announced.

Kenan Hoy, attorney general for Turkey, said Saturday that no appeal is possible against his government's decision to give Insull to American authorities.

The ruling means Insull apparently has lost his last legal battle against his return to the United States.

Eighty-year-old celery and turnip seed imported from England in 1832 was exhibited at the annual British Columbia seed fair, still alive and sufficiently fertile for planting.

#### OBTAINS BEER LICENSE

W. A. Sheets, proprietor and manager of the Home Cafe, has recently obtained a beer license, and is now dispensing that beverage at his place of business, 135 East Third street.

W. F. Joyce of the Texas Electric Service company was a business visitor in Midland Friday.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

### U.S. Chamber Of Commerce Declares Recovery Threatened By Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States said Saturday that "on every hand there appears encouraging signs of a further business recovery," but that advance is threatened by some pending legislative proposals.

It said some recovery legislation enacted last year had had "a wholesome effect in laying the basis for a business recovery and in strengthening the

More men are being put to work at better wages, the report said.

nation's banking structure."

READ AND Use the WAMPAD



# Harley Sadler's Company To Play Week's Engagement At Ritz

## Opening Play 'Merton Of The Movies' At 3

### Matinee Performance Saturday Afternoon; Show Each Night

Harley Sadler's own company, with forty people, band and orchestra, will play a week's engagement at the Ritz theatre of this city beginning Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The opening play will be "Merton of the Movies." A performance each night, except Sunday night, will be given. A matinee Saturday afternoon will also be held.

Harley Sadler, a West Texas, owner and manager of his company, presents the best in drama, vaudeville and music. He truly lives up to his motto: "An Entertainment with a sincerity of purpose."

For fourteen consecutive years, Harley Sadler has brought to the people of West Texas clean, wholesome entertainment. This season, he has practically an all new show, with new people, new plays, music and vaudeville. The present show is proving decidedly popular, and the Ritz theatre, after hearing of its popularity during a recent engagement in San Angelo, has booked it for a week's engagement starting this afternoon, Sunday, April 8th.

There will be no night show to-night, but the program will change tomorrow night and each succeeding night. All special scenery will be used, a line of new vaudeville plays will be presented, with the best vaudeville obtainable in conjunction with the play. The Roy E. Fox popular plays have been added as a special feature attraction, and the Fox Sisters, "Sunny" and Royda are said to have few equals in the vaudeville field in the way of a singing and dancing act. The

Whitehouse Twins, who were in Big Spring once before with Harley, are decidedly popular. Goldie and Wilson are scoring with their Alpine Yodling and musical novelties. Ewert and Barry, accordionists and dancers, are entertainers of real ability. Bart Couch, singing songs in his own inimitable way, Ralph Thomas, xylophonist and dancer, is said to be one of the few dancers who can play his own accompaniment, and Joe Gouffard is the director of a real 12 piece band. The opening play for this afternoon, Sunday, April 8th, is "Merton of the Movies," with eight acts of vaudeville between acts. Monday night "For Crying Out Loud" will be presented. Harley is said to be funnier than ever, if possible. Billie Sadler is excellent in a line of leading roles, and each member of the company will be seen to excellent advantage. Harley's show will be new to the Ritz theatre, and it is predicted a large crowd will greet him and the management of the theatre when the doors are opened this afternoon.

A few special reserved seats are still to be had for those who desire them at the box office of the Ritz theatre at slight additional cost to the regular general admission seats.

Harley Sadler, a West Texas, owner and manager of his company, presents the best in drama, vaudeville and music. He truly lives up to his motto: "An Entertainment with a sincerity of purpose."

## District Three Interscholastic League Plans Made

LUBBOCK—District-Three Interscholastic league meet will be held on the campus of Texas Technological college April 13-14, according to Dr. A. W. Evans, director-general of the district.

Fourteen counties will be represented. These are: Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza and Dawson. The cities of Lubbock and Plainview will also be represented as interpart parts of the district, due to the percentage population.

Contests will include: one-act plays, debate, declamation, extemporaneous speaking, Three-R contest, Spanish contest, music memory contest, art contest, typewriting, golf, volley ball, tennis and other athletic events.

This is the first year for this district to have a one-act-play tournament. These contests will be held in the Tech administration building with Miss Anna Jo Penleton of the Tech speech department in charge.

Del Morgan of the Tech athletic department is in charge of the "track meet" to be held on the Tech athletic grounds.

Other officers are: Professors J. W. Jackson, J. T. Shaver, R. A. Mills, Mamie Wolfarth, and Ruth Pirie.

A Galveston, Texas, warehouse company has a bale of cotton it has been holding for a customer since 1900.

## Giants To Take On Linck's Team This Afternoon

The Giant baseball team and Linck's Food store club will tangle in a practice fracas in Washington Place at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

'Hook-Arm' Hartman, hot weather twirler, will likely take the mound for the Giants. In case the weather puts Hartman off his stride, Encorse will probably finish out. "Stonewall" Jackson, who has had some ambitions to be a catcher, may be foolish enough to get behind the bat for the Giants.

Linck's hurling staff will include Tommy Young, team manager, Harvey Cross and E. P. Kenter. Milton Reeves will hold down the catcher's post. Bob Lee will handle first base, Jennings Kenter second, E. P. Kenter third, Wilson Pinkston short-stop, and "Speedy" Bass, Harvey Cross and Ernest Burleson will make up the outfield.

## Home Economics Dept. Of Tech Plans Big Show

LUBBOCK—Invitation to an open house given by the Texas Technological college division of home economics has been extended to visitors of the district interscholastic league meet April 13 from 3 to 5 o'clock, according to Dean Margaret W. Weeks. A variety of displays in home management will be given in the practice house and in the laboratories of the home economics building.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. D. S. Wiswell is showing rapid improvement following a major operation earlier in the week.

Mrs. M. F. Wolf, Palace Camp, Big Spring, is convalescing satisfactorily following a major operation earlier in the week.

Mrs. Sam Lamar, 1011 Johnson Street, underwent a major operation on Friday.

Thos. J. Coffey, 101 E. 20th St., was dismissed from the hospital on Saturday following a tonsillectomy the day before.

Dr. G. S. True, who underwent a major operation on Thursday is resting comfortably, and is able to see visitors.

J. G. Smith of Stanton is in the hospital for treatment.

Jimmie Richard Wilkerson, son of A. C. Wilkerson is in the hospital suffering from burns of the body, arm and leg.

Harmon J. Morrison is in the hospital suffering from a broken



Billie Sadler, leading lady with Harley Sadler's new show, appearing at the Ritz theatre all week beginning Sunday afternoon with a matinee performance.

## Over 400 School Children To Be Given Tuberculin Skin Tests At W. Ward School Monday Afternoon

Over 400 pupils of the West ward school will be given tuberculin skin tests, Monday afternoon at the West ward school, beginning at 1 o'clock. Dr. C. K. Blivings, Dr. P. W. Malone and Dr. T. B. Hoover, will give the tests, and Mrs. V. O. Hennen, city-county health nurse, will assist the physicians. This is a part of a health program that is being conducted by the Howard county Tuberculosis association, and is done without cost to the parents of the pupils. Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Dr. Lee Rogers, and other members of the tuberculosis association are supervising this work, and believe that it will be a big help in bettering the general health conditions, especially for school children.

Written consent of the parents have been obtained for the children to have the tuberculin skin tests, and over 90 percent of the parents of West Ward signed.

There will be 3 set ups to give the tests Monday afternoon, so that the doctors can complete the work in this school Monday. The readings will be given 48 hours later.

The tuberculosis association feels gratified for the cooperation given them by the parents of the school, and by the local physicians. It is their plan to give every school child an opportunity to have these tests, free of charge.

## Troop 3 Girl Scouts To Meet Monday At 4

A very important called meeting of Troop No. 3 of Girl Scouts will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Abbey Nell Rhoin, 706 Jackson street.

Margaret Washington is in the hospital for treatment.

## Today Tomorrow QUEEN "Million Dollar Melody" A Musical

A Boy and A Girl Romancing

A Beauty from the Bayous—and a boy from nowhere—rolling along with Old Man River on a voyage of thrills and laughs and love!

## Lazy River

with JEAN PARKER, ROBERT YOUNG, TED HEALY, NAT PENDLETON

Directed By George B. Sitts  
Produced By Lucien Hubbard



It's gay with romance and laughter! Packed with excitement! The season's treat for picture-goers!

## Ivey Member Of Chevrolet 100 Car Club

### Local Man Given \$75 As Gift For Achievement In Selling Cars

E. N. Ivey, salesman of the Carter Chevrolet company of this city, has recently been made a member of the 100 car club, an organization set up by the Chevrolet organization to recognize salesmen in the Chevrolet organization who have sold that many cars during a year's period.

Mr. Ivey has won this distinction in 1932 and 1933. He has been presented with \$75 in cash and a beautiful leather wallet. Also a parchment scroll attesting to his achievement has been presented to Mr. Ivey. In 1932 Mr. Ivey was presented with \$50 in gold and a leather portfolio.

Mr. Ivey has been with the Carter Chevrolet company, local dealer of the Chevrolet since its establishment here three years ago.

## DR. TRUE OPERATED ON

Dr. G. S. True, who underwent a major operation on Thursday at Big Spring hospital, is resting comfortably, and is able to see company.

## Four-H Clubs of Harper county, Oklahoma, staged rabbit hunts to finance their county federation activities.

## Don't Skimp On Cutting Garden

The small gardener who has an over-supply of cutting material in his flower bed is a rarity. This is one instance, at least, where the old adage, "Your mouth is bigger than your stomach," does not apply, for most people plant too few flowers for cutting purposes, and although they swear each fall that next year they will plant twice as many, when the time actually comes they haven't enough.

The truth of the matter is that summer flowers live up a living room like no other one thing, and the owner who is fortunate enough to have a garden full of them can't help robbing it by the hundred to bring into the house.

Annals are way out and above the other flowers for this purpose. For brilliancy of color, variety, ease of culture and certainty, they are unrivaled. Besides this they have a season beginning on July 1 which lasts until the frosts. Their use applies to every garden, and especially to the renter who does not care to put in an expensive display, but who wishes his full measure of summer blossoms during the season at hand.

There are so many good varieties it is difficult to form a list, but here are a few sure-fire growers: Sweet alyssum and ageratum as edging plants, calendula, exochordias or California poppies, French marigolds, nasturtium, annual galliardias, petunias, scabiosa, if seeds are kept picked; salvias, ten-weeks' stock, verbenas and zinnias.

Any of these may be planted in beds, or the border. They show up well in a single color, mixed or in a selected variety of color. If sown around the first of May, you will



Annals Are the Life of Any Summer Garden.

have blooms by the first of the following month, which will increase as the season progresses.

The tall Josephine is one of the best of the French marigolds; it comes in either dwarf or tall varieties, and will make a beautiful showing in the cool days of fall. Rosy Morn, among the petunias, is outstanding for a solid sheet of bloom. The large zinnias will make a stately display, and the calendula coming in the fall are beautiful.

Give them plenty of room and sun. Directions for planting and culture will be found on the package, and if proper space is not given them a poor showing will result.

# This Spring Buy GOODYEARS and get Blowout Protection that lasts!



"That final stretch shows you how other tire cords weaken with use and break - while Supertwist comes back, still full of life, to give you blowout protection in EVERY ply."

EVERYONE knows that a well-made new tire is safe from blowouts - the danger comes later in its life, usually from weakened cords under a worn tread.

The question to ask, therefore, is: how safe will the tires be after the first few months? Here's the answer when you buy Goodyears built with patented Supertwist Cord in every ply:

TIRE MILEAGE	ORDINARY TIRE CORDS	SUPERTWIST TIRE CORDS
8,000	82% as strong as new	93% as strong as new
16,000	36% as strong as new	81% as strong as new
24,000	no longer serviceable	62% as strong as new

(Our tests are averages of many tests of other tires vs. Goodyears under equal operating conditions)

These figures check with the experience of the public which finds Goodyears stand up longest and so buys millions more Goodyears than any other tire.

Since you pay no premium for Goodyear Tires, start this Spring to drive with their long-lasting safety under all your wheels. Let us demonstrate Supertwist Cord and quote you on a set of the type most economical for your driving!

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY TIRES	
4.40-21	\$4.10
4.50-20	4.70
4.75-19	5.30
5.00-20	5.85
5.25-18	6.40
5.50-18	7.05
Washing	Greasing
Conoco Oil and Gasoline	
Fast Road Service	

# Troy Gifford Tire Service

GOODYEAR TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES  
Phone 304 Big Spring 214 W. Third

**WANTED TO BUY**  
ADDING MACHINE  
Hodges Grocery  
Phone 141

ALL NEXT WEEK

**HARLEY SADLER and HIS OWN COMPANY**

ONE BIG GLORIOUS WEEK AT THE **RITZ THEATRE**

Starting **TODAY - 3 p. m.** With **"Merton of The Movies"**

and **8 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS 8**

ADMISSION - CHILDREN 10c - ADULTS 40c

A few rows of special numbered reserved seats on sale daily at the Ritz Drug Store and each evening at the Box Office of the theatre. Children 35c - Adults 55c. (Government Tax included).

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

**ROY E. FOX'S POPULAR PLAYERS**

ALL NEXT WEEK



# Another Baseball Parley Scheduled At Colorado Today

## League Hits Rough Spots

Sweetwater, Roscoe And Loraine May Enter Circuit

Baseball fans will convene in Colorado at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in another attempt to complete organization of the U. S. Eighty league.

Four teams, the Cosden Oilers of Big Spring, the Coahoma Bulldogs, Lamesa, and Col-Tex of Colorado have entered the new circuit. At the meeting this afternoon, representatives of Sweetwater, Loraine and Roscoe will be present. Two of the towns are expected to join up.

**Midland Quits**  
Midland sportmen notified local baseball men this week that they would stay with the Permian outfit.

The Cosden Oilers, scheduled to play the Midland Colts at Midland today, called off the game late Saturday afternoon because of the weather.

The Oilers will stage their first practice affair here Wednesday afternoon when they clash with the strong Mexican Tigers. The Tigers, fast semi-pro outfit, have been working out several weeks.

A week from today the Cosden aggregation will clash with the Odessa Oilers at Odessa. The

## Pick Your Sport



Odessa lineup includes Wharton as catcher, Hinson as pitcher and right field, White at first base, West at second, Serratt at shortstop, Minehan at third, Westfield in left field, Dennison in center and Briggs as right fielder and

## Horned Frogs To Hit Grid Stride

**FORT WORTH, (Spl.)**—Coach Leo R. "Dutch" Meyer will get the first taste of his duties as head football coach at Texas Christian University when he faces a squad of 45 men in spring practice here Monday, April 9.

Coach Francis Schmidt's signing with Ohio State upset plans for an earlier spring practice session so that the Frogs are just getting under way when most squads are turning in their equipment.

More than half the squad will do double duty during the month of spring practice as many are also out for baseball or track. From 2 to 4 o'clock each afternoon will be given over to football practice, under Coach Meyer and Line Coach Raymond "Bear" Wolf. Then baseball and track sessions will continue from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Eleven lettermen from the 1933 football outfit will suit out Monday. They include, in the backfield, Capt. Joe Coleman, Waco; Jimmy Lawrence, Harlingen; Dan Marston, Dallas; Flash Walker, Ralls; and Dutch Kline, Gregory.

**Bigger And Better Eggs**  
**PEMBROKE, Mass. (UP)**—Ralph Merritt's henhouses are two and three stories high. He discovered that the hens living in the upper stories lay larger and better eggs than those on the ground floor.

## Chevigny To Test Steers

**AUSTIN, (Spl.)**—A football game played in the Southwest, is in store for Texas enthusiasts Friday, April 13, when Coach Jack Chevigny will exhibit the 1934 Longhorns officially before a large round-up crowd.

The large squad will be divided as equally as possible with one team named "Round-up" and the other "Texas." Chevigny estimated that each squad would number approximately 25 men.

Less than a week yet remains on the spring training schedule and Chevigny is anxious to drill his men thoroughly on the new system which has aroused so much interest here. Skill practices has added to the effectiveness of the training period with Chevigny in the role of professor. Oral quizzes and blackboard drills have been well attended, with each grid candidate keeping a note book for future reference.

**Newcomers Show Form**  
Newcomers who have shown better than average ability in the workouts so far are Irvin Gilbreath, Wellington, and Paul Pitzer, Breckenridge, halfbacks; Ney Sheridan, Sweetwater's red riding quarterback; John Paul Herderson, Fort Worth, and Milton Curtis, San Antonio, guards; Jack Collins, Denton, and Homer Tippen, Richmond, ends; Harold Griffin, Breckenridge, center; and Clint Small, Jr., Amarillo, and Louis Oliver, Port Arthur, tackles.

Pitzer and Gilbreath have been the outstanding offensive backs of the training period. Gilbreath may be moved to fullback in order to capitalize on his plunging ability while Pitzer may find a regular berth next fall because of his all-round prowess.

The Longhorns will take part in only light scrimmages until the day of the scheduled game with perfection of plays the main topic of concentration. Scrimmages of the past week have been colorful with every indication of a powerful team under the new coaching regime.

## SCOUT NEWS

Farmers aren't the only ones glad to see rain. Scouts, remembering how prolonged dry weather can make jamboree grounds heavy with choking dust, welcome the downpours of the last two weeks.

Court of Honor Friday evening witnessed a good turn out of scouts with a sprinkling of parents. Awarding of badges was accomplished with more snap, and incidentally, there were more of them to be awarded.

The Scouter's Round Table has certified a great truth. Men, like boys, will turn out when there is something to eat. Eighteen scouters attended the meeting at the dinner session in the Settles last week. Dr. Hardy deserves an orchid for the suggestion.

Introducing Clarence Day. He is changing his residence from Midland to Big Spring. In the neighboring city he was very active in scout work and was instrumental in organizing Knights of Zocah, a scout organization for older boys, in Midland. The idea, of course, originated with B. W. Draper, deputy regional executive, formerly of San Angelo.

Midland's loss is Big Spring's gain.

It takes a bit of food to satisfy the appetites of more than 400 boys when they flock here for the jamboree. Last year 100 pounds of beans disappeared as if by some magic, 25 pounds of salt melted away, 100 pounds of sugar was not enough, 15 gallons of pickles barely went around, and 150 gallons of lemonade barely whetted the thirst of the healthy lads.

When the word bean is mentioned there comes to mind the sad experience the first year jamboree was held in the city park. The chef started out with one pot. The longer those frijoles boiled, the more they swelled. When it was over

Large bundles clean newspapers 10c, 3 for 25c. Herald office.

## Public Health FACTS



Public Schools are a bargain at \$16.17 per person. Public health struggles along on 50¢ per capita.

with, there were three heaping pots.

Board of Review will be held as usual on the third Monday of the month. It happens to fall on April 15 this time. The place is the First Baptist church basement.

## TROOP MEETINGS

**Troop No. 3**—There were 18 scouts present at the Court of Honor. The following received awards: Second class, A. J. Prager and Melvin Phillips; first class, Wayne Burch; merit badges, Jim Brigham 5, Austin Burch, Wayne Burch 2, Sidney Mellinger 2; Bobby McNew 3, Harold Talbot 4; star awards, Jim Brigham, Bobby McNew, and Harold Talbot.

The troop meeting was then held. There was a new member, Elton Gilliland, present. Patrol meetings were held and dues paid. Signaling was practiced. The meeting night was changed from Thursday to Tuesday.—Reported by Sidney Mellinger.

**Troop No. 5**—Twenty-two members of the troop were present at the Court of Honor to see Bobby Dabney and Howard McMahan receive second class awards and merit badges go to Jack Dabney, Dale Smith, Howard McMahan, Jack Dabney and Dale Smith were given star scout awards. Loy Gulley and Jack Gary furnished a color guard.

Regular meeting preceded the Court of Honor and first aid was the theme of the meeting. Jamboree practice was announced for Saturday morning, but it was rained out.

After investiture tenderfoot badges were presented Jack Gary, Johnnie Burn, and Lee Huffman.

## Sheriff Webb To Return To Odessa Soon

**Ector Sheriff, Hurt In Auto Wreck In Louisiana, Is Better**

**ODESSA**—Sheriff Reeder Webb, who is in the Baptist hospital at Alexandria, La., suffering injuries received in a recent automobile accident, was reported to be much better, and probably able to start home Friday night of this week, according to telephonic information received here Thursday afternoon.

Sheriff Webb has been in a most serious condition since the accident, but is thought now to be well on the road to recovery.

**Her Third Set Of Twins**  
**MEDFORD, Ore. (UP)**—Mrs. Thomas Smith, of Gold Hill, recently gave birth to her third pair of twins, boys weighing 7 1/2 and 7 1/4 pounds. The arrival brought number of children in the Smith family to 13. The other twins, each with one boy and one girl, are five and seven years old.

Large bundles clean newspapers 10c, 3 for 25c. Herald office.

## Rabbit Drive At R-Bar Tuesday

There will be a rabbit drive at R-Bar Tuesday, April 10th, beginning at 9:30 a. m. The drive will start at S. D. Buchanan's place. Dinner will be served at J. L. Davis' place. Every one is invited to attend the drive. Men are asked to bring their guns and ammunition. Ladies wishing to go on the drive are asked to bring pies and cakes.

## Lucky Thirteen Plays With Mrs. C. Collings

Mrs. Cecil Collings entertained the members of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club Friday afternoon with a pretty spring party. Sprays of tamarick and verbenas were the floral decorations.

Mrs. Hugh Dubberly played with the club and was presented with a vase. Mrs. Burns was given a hand-painted bonbon dish for making club high score.

Playing were the following members: Mmes. Hugh Duncan, H. G. Keaton, Hayes Strippling, M. Wentz, L. G. Talley, Morris Burns, H. W. Howie, Hallie Robinson and Kin Barnett.

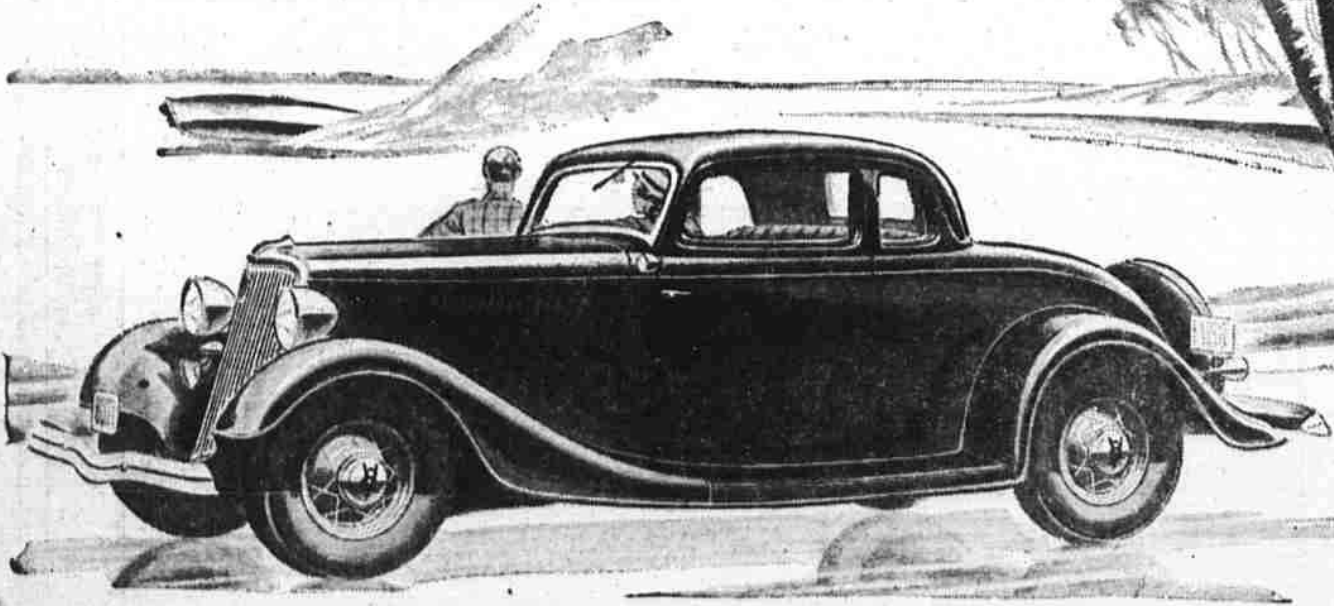
Mrs. Duncan will be the next hostess.

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Baseball; Major League \$2.00

Golf Ball "Clipper" Each \$2.00

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for socialization is against the big industries, but the fact that the plan includes the farm and public ownership of homes and the direction of the people by councils which would be nothing but a ruling class under a different guise, shows the necessity for studying this situation carefully.

You can't have a nation half socialist and half individualistic any more than you can have it half slave and half free. If industry is socialized and its right to private ownership denied, agriculture will be socialized as sure as the sun rises and sets and the old homestead, which has been the rallying point for family life and patriotic ideals in America, will be destroyed.

**PROSTITUTING A GOOD LAW**  
Workmen's compensation laws are designed to do exactly what the name implies—compensate workers for injuries received in the course of their employment.

So far as administration of the law is concerned, there has been a definite tendency to extend its scope to include health, life, accident, old age and unemployment insurance for workers without an increase in premium rate to cover the added risk. The result is that the entire system is threatened with a breakdown.

This was pointed out in a recent address by F. Robertson Jones, general manager of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives. As Mr. Jones says, emotional reformers, using as their plea "social justice" have had the coverage of the compensation laws extended. Heavy judgements are given in cases which were never intended to fall within the scope of workmen's compensation. As an example, he cites the increasing appearance of "death bed widows." An unmarried man is fatally injured and, while dying, is married to some gold-digger. It's a racket pure and simple. Yet in New York she is entitled to compensation until death or remarriage, and in Pennsylvania to compensation for 300 weeks and remarriage.

Such violations of the spirit of the system are definitely harmful to those whose rights workmen's compensation should protect. They put an unbearable burden on industry and insurance carriers. They penalize honest workers, injured on their jobs, who deserve liberal benefits. They make compensation risks almost unobtainable. They constitute a vital social problem, which should be cured without delay.

**TWO MILLION JOBS**  
How would you like to help provide the nation with two million jobs—and all the spending power that goes with them? You'll like it, of course. And the way you can do it is by repairing and building—no matter how small the amount spent or how large. In normal times construction employs over a million men in the actual work of building. The industries providing supplies and materials supply a million more. And home-building, which has almost disappeared, accounts for 50 per cent of the entire construction industry. If you build or repair now it means that you are doing your bit toward recovery—and obtaining something valuable for much less than it will cost in the future.

**IT SHOULDN'T BE FORGOTTEN**  
A short time ago, between March 19 and 24, Financial Independence Week was observed. You read about it in the papers—heard of it over the radio—had it brought to your attention through advertising, by posters, and so on. You were instructed in the service life insurance offers the public—and you were doubtless impressed by the Week's motto "Life insurance is the cornerstone of man's financial structure."

It is probable that during the week you determined to do something about your own financial structure. You may have looked into a policy that would guarantee an education for your children, one that would protect you against business reverses, one that would guarantee you a financially independent old age, irrespective of what happened to your other investments—or one of many other protections provided by life insurance.

Financial Independence Week should be the start of a year in which thousands of foresighted citizens make certain that their own financial future will be assured.

**HAVING THE WAY FOR CRIME**  
The growing volume of resistance to the stringent anti-gun law now pending in Congress is encouraging to those who still believe in constitutional guarantees.

The proposed law would make ownership of small arms virtually impossible for the honest citizen. And, like similar state laws, it would thus favor the criminal, who violates all laws. It would assure him that his victims were unprotected. Violence, robbery and other crimes would be made immeasurably easier and safer.

Hundreds of newspapers, magazines, and a legion of well known citizens, are against the law. It is to be hoped that it never passes out of its present embryo stage.

**Congential Bridge Club Holds Post-Easter Meet**  
Mrs. R. F. Bluhm was hostess to the members of the Congential Bridge club for its first meeting after Lent Friday afternoon. She had a pretty springtime party. Playing with the club members: Meses, Agnes Farnley, Sam McCombs, Johnny Garrison and Charles Collins, also Miss Flora Mae Reynolds, sister of the hostess.

Mrs. Remels made club high and Mrs. Garrison guest high.

Members attending were: Meses, C. C. Carter, W. H. Remels, Raymond Wins, W. E. Wilson, R. H. Miller, R. D. McMillan, Cecil Long, Mrs. Carter will be the next hostess.

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### Governor Aspirant And Son



**JAMES V. ALLRED**, Texas attorney general, and his four-year-old son, Jimmie Jr. This picture was taken a few days ago. Mr. Allred has prepared to make the opening address of his campaign for governor Monday, April 9, at Bowie, his birthplace.

### TODAY and TOMORROW

By **WALTER LIPPMANN**  
The Stock Exchange Bill

In undertaking to regulate speculation in the security and the commodity markets the government is entering a new field. Yet there is something about this new venture which seems familiar; all over the place there are recognizable landmarks; on the trail there are footprints which look very much like our own. It is as if we had passed over this ground before. As a matter of fact we have. Those are the footprints of earnest men seeking to regulate another great human appetite.

Gambling and drinking, speculation and intoxication, are difficult to regulate by law. They respond to deep-seated impulses in men, impulses so strong that no government has ever been strong enough to suppress them. At the utmost they can be moderated when there are wise laws backed by a convinced public opinion. To attempt more than that—to make laws that are too strict for human nature—or too noble to be sustained by public opinion, is simply to invite evasion, corruption and hypocrisy.

It is in our long experience with the liquor problem, rather than in the maze of technical conjectures about details of these various bills to control the exchanges that we can, I think, most surely find the wisdom to guide us in dealing with this problem. We may begin, I think, by asking ourselves what it is in the liquor traffic that we can control and have to make an effort to control. It is not the habits of individual drinkers. The law does little or nothing about them, or can it do very much about waiters and barkeepers and salesmen and all those who serve the customers at retail. The effective control of the liquor traffic has to take place, if at all higher up in the realm of the brewers and distillers, and its object must be in substance to restrain them from putting on the pressure of high-powered salesmanship. That is the specific evil in the liquor traffic which the law can do something about and if it succeeds it will have done a lot and it may well leave the rest to education and moral discipline.

So it is with the stock market. No law could abolish speculation, even if that were desirable. But what law can do is to discourage high-powered salesmanship in the organized markets. That was the specific evil of 1928-1929. The natural appetite of the public for gambling profits was stimulated into a frenzy by pool operations, by security salesmen, by brokers. It is this artificial stimulation that has somehow to be repressed. Yet it is not easy to repress it, for dealers and brokers profit when trading is active, and their incentives are to keep it active. What with their own inflated overhead, large offices and large staffs, they must have great activity in the markets.

It is impossible, of course, for the government to put a policeman in every brokerage office to see that business is conducted temperately. It does not matter how specifically laws are drafted, in this sort of thing the possibilities of evasion are infinite and enforcement is bound to break down. In the nature of things, therefore, the primary control over the business must rest in the exchanges themselves. They alone are in a position to know what is going on. The Federal Trade Commission can not possibly know what several hundred thousand traders, brokers, dealers and clerks are doing from hour to hour. The control must come from within the exchanges themselves, from men on the inside and the real problem is how to induce those men on the inside who govern the exchanges to govern so as to discourage high-powered salesmanship in all its manifestations.

Until recently the prospect of inducing the Stock Exchange governors to govern has not been very bright. Two years ago, for

by the legislation itself. For the fact is producing a change of attitude. The legislation itself will do no one knows what. In all probability since it has been hastily contrived, it will work badly, cause a public reaction and transfer to Congress the popular disfavor which now is turned against the Stock Exchange.

The sensible thing to do, therefore, is to keep working on the bill, but not to pass it this session. Let the sword remain suspended over Democles for another twelve months, and let the spirit of reform in the exchanges have a chance to show what it can do. The bill, without being made law, is a powerful regulator of speculation. As long as it is on the calendar the exchanges will be on their good behavior, and the enlightened leaders within them will have an irresistible argument for cleaning house. On the other hand, if a patched up, unconsidered bill is passed now, Congress will have shot its bolt, and the Administration will have a task of enforcement on its hands that it is utterly unprepared to carry out. The politicians will then be the scapegoats for everything that does not from now on turn out perfectly in the realm of finance.

The real objective of this legislation can be achieved far better by holding the bill, perfecting it, using it as a threat, and letting the new spirit in the exchanges work itself out.

### FORSAN

- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Farmer and family moved to Odessa this week.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hudson of Sterling City spent Wednesday with Mrs. Wm. Williams and other friends here.
- Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of the Ice Co. shopped in Big Spring Monday.
- M. T. and Mrs. Brown and children spent the week-end with relatives of Rising Star.
- Mrs. A. A. Spivey and daughter accompanied by Mr. Denton spent last week-end in Ranger guests of the Roy Denton family.
- Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tension were guests of the Bob Qualls family Sunday night.
- Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines spent Easter with Mrs. Hines at Gorman.
- Mrs. Claude King Jr. and Eddie Ray spent the week-end with Mrs. N. W. Madison.
- Mrs. Arthur Travis spent Thursday with Mrs. Carl Madison.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors spent the week with relatives at Cisco and Eastland.
- The members of the First Baptist church enjoyed an old fashioned

### Communications From Readers

**PINK BOLLWORM CLAIMANTS: ATTENTION**

We realize that many Pink Boll Worm Claimants are wondering why they have not been paid, or wondering when they will be paid. The causes of delay were explained at the public hearings held some time ago, but as only about ten per cent of the claimants attended these meetings, we are taking this means of making further explanations.

The meetings were held at the earliest possible date the law would permit in order to get this part of the work out of the way, so the work of adjustment could go on uninterrupted.

Immediately after the hearings were completed, we began checking the claims. This is very slow work, on the average. There will be not less than ten thousand claims. Each claim must be checked against the records of from one to eight gins. The claims are often interlocked with tenants and sub-tenants. If there are no gin records, we must consider and pass upon such proof as the claimants offer. In many instances no proof is offered. In many other instances the claims do not correspond to the gin records. All this necessitates a great amount of correspondence, which means delay. If we average checking a claim every three minutes, and work eight hours a day, it will take two and one third months to check ten thousand claims. This work cannot be avoided, hence the delay is unavoidable.

As it costs no more to use a maximum force for a minimum time than it would to use a minimum force for a maximum time, we are working to the full capacity of our facilities. In other words, we are going as rapidly as circumstances will allow. If, when we have to communicate with claimants, they will give such communications attention, it will hasten our work materially.

We wish to hereby advise all claimants that where the gin records do not substantiate the amounts claimed, additional proof, under the oath of claimants and witnesses, will have to be furnished or the claims will have to be adjusted to correspond to the gin records. We do not want any claimant to lose any money not available. But satisfactory proof must back each and every claim.

Proofs in addition to, or in lieu of gin records, may be made by neighbors, hired help, the ginners, sales tickets, bank deposits, etc. We will consider all such evidence upon its merits. Of course where claimants have gin tickets, no other proof is necessary, provided the tickets are sent in.

In conclusion, we want to say that all this work is regretted by us, as well as a tax upon the padded basket dinner Sunday.

Mmes. M. A. Jones and McKelvey were guests in the Percy home Thursday.

### Invitations To 250 High Schools Sent To Enter W.T.C.C. 'My Home Town' Speaking Contest May 14-16

### Publishers To Speak At Tech Press Club

**Southwestern Congress And Students' Press Set For April 20-21**

**LUBBOCK**—Publishers of newspapers, press representatives, and editors from big-town dailies to small country weeklies will make up the list of speakers at the Southwestern Journalism congress and students' press club which meets at Texas Technological college, April 20-21.

Dean Frank L. Martin of the University of Missouri school of journalism, and Prof. Ralph I. Crozman, head of the department of journalism at the University of Colorado, are to address the congress. Prof. Crozman's subject will be "Freedom of the Press in a Critical Age."

Rufus Higgs of Stephenville, president of the Texas Press Association, will talk on "Present Day Problems of Newspaper Publishing." Dr. Charles D. Johnson of the department of social science at Arkansas A. & M., founder of the Southwestern Journalism Congress, is to make an address on "Social Problems and Modern Journalism."

J. H. McGinnis to Speak

John H. McGinnis, editor of the book section of the Dallas News, will speak on "Courage in Criticism." Harry Montgomery, manager of the Associated Press feature bureau in Amarillo, will talk on "The Associated Press Feature Service."

Charles A. Guy, publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, will talk on reporting for the Texas Tech expedition into the Yaqui river country of Old Mexico.

Sam P. Harben of Richardson, secretary of the Texas Press Association, will talk to the students' press club on "If I Were Graduating from a School of Journalism."

Other speakers for the occasion will include: Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological college; Eugene Butler, editor of

### Ford Dealers And Salesmen In Group Meeting Friday

All Ford dealers and salesmen in this area met in a group meeting Friday night, with V. A. Merrick, manager of Big Spring Motor company, as host. The meeting was held at the Big Spring Motor company on Main street. Those attending were C. B. Ostrander, branch manager, Ford Motor company, Dallas; H. S. Murray, branch manager of Universal Credit company, Dallas; C. O. Deems, manager commercial department Ford Motor company, Dallas, and W. E. Malcom, zone manager for West Texas, Dallas.

Members of the Mt. Ralston fish planting club of Sacramento, Cal., traveled a total of 1,888 miles by truck trains to plant fry.

The Progressive Farmer magazine, Dallas; R. C. Baldwin of the United Press; and Lowry Martin, editor of the Corsicana Sun.

Varied entertainments will be offered, among which will be a Mexican fiesta in the form of a dinner-dance at the Hilton hotel. Luncheons for both student and faculty members of the associations will be given during the convention.

Schools to be represented are: Baylor College for Women, Baylor University; College of Industrial Arts, Louisiana State University; Southern Methodist University, Texas A. & M. College, Texas Christian University, Tulane University, Trinity University, University of Texas, University of Oklahoma, and Texas Technological college.

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**You ought to know the Browns**

**MAYBE** you don't know the Browns. They're a little family of four. There's Jim Brown, who sells life insurance, and Betty Brown—who was a Jones before she married Jim. And there are the two Brown children: Jim, Jr., and Griselda.

Like a thousand other families, the Browns are just starting to lift themselves out of the count-every-penny circumstances which the past few years imposed on them. But they have one advantage.

Betty Brown studied economics during that time. She didn't enroll at the University. She didn't take a special home-course by mail. She learned a great deal about buying from her daily newspaper.

She followed the advertisements. She compared price and quality, and struck a practical balance between the two. Today she knows how to buy so that Jim's bank account can begin to grow again. And she hasn't got pinch-nosed by doing it. In fact, one of the Browns' greatest delights is planning the weekly shopping tour. They virtually make a game of it, and always a profitable game.

You ought to know the Browns. They haven't the money they once had. But it won't be long before they do. And in the meantime, they're living well!



SOCIETY

MRS PARSONS Woman's Editor

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Mrs. J. L. Jones Of Colorado Is Elected President Of W. M. U. At Close Of Baptist Meeting

Women Honor Mrs. Reagan By Naming Baylor Memorial At Waco In Her Honor; Colorado Next Hostess

Mrs. J. Lee Jones of Colorado was elected president of the Eighth District of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union at the close of its annual convention held Thursday and Friday at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jones is the second woman to serve as president of this organization. Mrs. B. Reagan of Big Spring, retiring president, has been at its head since it was organized five years ago.

The presidents of the three associations of the district will serve as vice-presidents of the organization. They are J. M. White of Midland; Mrs. A. B. Heffernan of Lamesa and Mrs. C. B. Reeder of Lottine. Mrs. White and Mrs. Reeder were present for the convention. Mrs. Heffernan was called to Ft. Worth by the illness of a son.

Mrs. Bob Hubbard of Colorado was elected corresponding secretary. Mrs. Norman Reed of Coahoma, who has been serving as secretary, was elected recording secretary.

The women of the district paid a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Reagan, the retiring president, by raising a thirty-dollar fund for a memorial in the new memorial dormitory at Baylor University, Waco, in her honor as an expression of their appreciation for her pioneering work with the W. M. U. The memorial will be known as the Barbara Anderson Reagan memorial.

Miss Nell Brown made a short talk about the new memorial dormitory, described it, and told of

the memorial fund by which its indebtedness will be paid off. Mrs. W. J. McKie of Corsicana, would give two dollars for every dollar raised by Baptist women throughout the state, she said. A telegram was read from Mrs. J. W. Dawson, of Waco, chairman of the memorial committee urging the women to do their best for this fund.

Miss Blanche Ross Walker, returned missionary from China, made the address of the afternoon, telling of the mission work of that country. Dr. Thomas Chalmers of New York City, who is giving a series of lectures in Big Spring, made a short talk in the morning.

Mrs. W. R. Derr of Abilene extended an invitation to all high school senior girls to attend a barbecue on the campus of Simmons University on April 28th and be the guests of the university and Baptist women of Abilene. Mr. Derr presented E. M. Collier, superintendent of West Texas Hospital in Abilene, who gave facts and information about the hospital supported by the denomination.

The guests and officers of the W. M. U. expressed their appreciation of the East Fourth street Baptist W. M. U. as a hostess group for the efficient and comfortable way they entertained the convention during its session.

Next year the convention will be held in Colorado, the city in which the women met the first year for organization.

Local Methodists To Go To Two Conventions Of N. W. Texas In April

The Sweetwater district of the Methodist denomination held its annual conference at Post Thursday and Friday of this week.

Attending from the First Methodist church of Big Spring were Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. A. Schmitzer and C. E. Talbot, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford represented the Wesley Memorial church of this city.

Mr. Bickley gave a talk on "Evangelism" before the conference. Mrs. Bickley was elected delegate from this district to the annual church conference of Northwest Texas which will be held in Abilene, in the fall.

A group of Methodist women plan to leave Tuesday for Lubbock where the Women's Missionary societies of the Northwest Texas conference will hold their annual session.

In the party will be Mrs. Bickley, who is superintendent of young women's work. Mrs. C. C. Carter, president of the local W. M. U., Mrs. O. M. Waters, delegate, and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, delegate from the children's department of the W. M. U.

Mrs. Bickley will give her annual report on young women's work done throughout the conference under her supervision. The women plan to leave Tuesday in time to attend the Fellowship banquet that evening with which the conference will open. They will return Friday evening.

Let's Keep This Picture In Big Spring



"The Trail Herd," one of the best paintings of the late H. W. Caylor, will be donated to the Museum by Mrs. Caylor if it raises \$500 toward endowing a permanent home for the Museum, where the picture may hang.

"The Trail Herd" is one of the most famous and best liked of the many pictures painted by H. W. Caylor famous painter of western scenes who made Big Spring his residence and whose widow still resides here. The painting has been presented to the West Texas Memorial museum by Mrs. Caylor with the understanding that the museum raise \$500 to go toward a permanent home where the painting may be hung and where the public can be assured of a chance to see it.

Mrs. J. L. Thomas, chairman of the museum committee for raising the fund, assisted by Mrs. L. S. McDowell and Mrs. W. J. McAdams, has been calling on various people for donations. The three will continue to call next week. They hope to raise the fund easily by then.

"The Trail Herd" is now being displayed in a most effective manner in the central show window of Albert M. Fisher Co. It is well worth a trip down town to look at. Hundreds have already stopped to look into the very heart of the old West which it pictures so realistically.

The museum is arranging for school children all over Howard county to have a chance to donate toward it. When the children are grown and have children of their own this picture—provided it is given a suitable home in Big Spring—will tell them the story of the West more eloquently than all the printed words of man. Mr. Caylor came to Howard county as the romantic old West was becoming a thing of legend; cattle barons still held sway but the end of their reign was already in sight. The monarch of the early plains, the longhorn, was following the path of the buffalo into oblivion, and the white-faced Hereford was being imported to take his place.

Mr. Caylor painted many a picture of the white faces, including one famous bull owned by the Slaughter ranch for which a cool five thousand dollars was once rejected. But the artist's heart was with the remnants of the longhorn breed; he realized that before his own time should be ended the old West would be entirely gone. He wanted to save for future generations the West of history, song and legend.

"The Artist's Wish" helped him realize this desire. Now it remains for Big Spring to do its part toward seeing that his second wish—that the picture remain in a public gallery in Big Spring—where every man, woman and child can be permitted to enjoy it—comes day in time to attend the Fellowship banquet that evening with which the conference will open. They will return Friday evening.

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The picture re-creates in a particular sense the romantic and realistic old west that has gone now beyond recall. It has a sense of illimitable plains; one can almost feel the slowly rising white dust beneath the cattle's feet. The big herd spreads out fan-wise to the hazy blue hills of the far distance. The hot, white, desert sun beats down upon animals and riders alike—you can almost feel its sizzling heat. On both sides of the herd are two cowboys directing the cattle across the plains. All the elements that have gone into the making of Howard county are pictured here—it is a painting that only a true West Texan can appreciate. And that is why it belongs, not in Austin or some Eastern art gallery, but here in Big Spring, in the place of its inspiration.

Mr. Caylor says she does not remember who both the cowboys were. One of them was Sam Van Winkle, an old timer who was a gambler, guide and good cook, also, she says, a gentleman if the occasion demanded it.

Old West

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New Library Books

There are many new arrivals on the book shelves of the Public Library, announces Mrs. E. T. Cardwell, librarian. These are new books fresh from the presses and old books donated and purchased from local libraries.

The March and April fiction is composed of:

"Shadow On the Mesa," Jackson Gregory. "The House Across the River," Elizabeth Corbett. "Breakfast In Bed," Fannie Hurst. "Superstitious Corner," Sheila Kaye-Smith. "Rainbow Cottage," Grace L. Hill. "Long Remember," May Kinley Katnor.

"Fine Silver Daughters," Louis Golding. Other new books are:

"The Water Gypsies," by A. P. Herbert. "The American Short Story, 1933." "Without My Cloak," Kate O'Brien. Additional newcomers are: "The Terrible People," Edgar Wallace. "The Way of a Man," Emerson Hough. "Calling of Dan Matthews," H. Bell Wright. "Heart of Gold," Ruth Alberta Brown.

"The Young Franc-Tireurs," G. A. Henry. "The Hooster Schoolmaster," Edward Eggleston. "Battling the Big Horn," Ashton Leman.

"Henry Peyton's Notched Inheritance," David Manning. "The Black Camel," Earl Derr Biggers. "The Lost Cabin Mine," Frederick Nevin. "Masterpieces of Oriental Mystery," Sax Rohmer. "Rector of Wyck," May Sinclair. "The Gay Procession," Norman Patterson.

"Knuckles," Clarence Buddington Kelland. "The Show Off," William Almon Wolf. "Gigolo," Edna Ferber. "Arrowsmith," Sinclair Lewis. "Elmer Gantry," Sinclair Lewis. "Mr. and Mrs. Pennington," Francis Brett Young. "The Patrician," John Galsworthy. "The Men of the Mountain," S. R. Corckett. "The Little Minister," James M. Barrie. "Suggestion," Charles F. Whipple. "The Shadow of the East," E. M. Hull. "Holding the Line," Sergeant Harold Baldwin. "Games of Parties for Children," Grace Lee Davidson. "Foes," Mary Johnson. "The Son of the House," Anthony Pryde. "The Research Magnificent," H. G. Wells. "The Boy Allies at Liege," Clair W. Hayes.

"The Fiddle Boys On Mexican Trails," James Carson. "Air Service Boys Over the Atlantic," Chas. A. Beach. "King Arthur for Boys," Henry Gilbert. "The Banner Boy Scouts On Tour," Geo. A. Warren. "Tuning In At Lincoln High," Jas. Gallomb. "Facing the World," Horatio Alger. "The Crimson Banner," William D. Moffat.

Members voted to organize a club of workers for those who desire to attend the state union meeting which will be held in San Antonio this fall. Dues for the club will be ten cents; members will spend their time at money-making projects to pay the way to the meeting; only the membership of the club will be entitled to have their expenses paid.

Members present were: Mmes. R. L. Cochran, T. E. Baker, M. L. Knowles, L. Y. Moore, C. A. Schull, Frank Powell, F. W. Clifton, A. J. Cain, Elmo Henry, J. T. Allen, C. G. Barnett, J. F. Meador, Lowry, Sam Stinson, E. O. Hicks, W. W. McCormick, Herbert Fox, S. Tyson, W. W. Grant, N. R. Smith, W. O. Wasson and Mr. Cain.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday East Ward P.T.A. benefit party—Bridge and 42 at Settles Hotel.

Tuesday 1922 Bridge Club—Mrs. Bob Parks, hostess.

Garden Club—Federation Club house at 3 o'clock.

West Texas Memorial Museum Association—Museum building.

P.T.A. Council—school building.

V.F.W.A.—Federation Club house this evening.

Evening Duplicate Class—Crawford Hotel.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Settles Hotel.

Wednesday Jolly Times Bridge Club—Mrs. H. V. Crocker, hostess.

Three-Four Bridge Club—Mrs. Jake Bishop, hostess.

Pioneer Bridge Club—Mrs. Dee Hilliard, hostess.

Ely See Bridge Club—Mrs. Lee Rogers, hostess.

Big Spring Study Club—Settles Hotel.

Thursday Ace-High Bridge Club—Mrs. Rance King, at the Settles Hotel.

Thursday Luncheon Club—Mrs. C. S. Blomshield, hostess.

West Ward P.T.A.—school building.

Afternoon duplicate class—Crawford Hotel.

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

Parliamentary Club—Crawford Hotel at 7:30.

Saturday Junior Hyperion Club—hostess unannounced.

members voted to organize a club of workers for those who desire to attend the state union meeting which will be held in San Antonio this fall. Dues for the club will be ten cents; members will spend their time at money-making projects to pay the way to the meeting; only the membership of the club will be entitled to have their expenses paid.

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Mrs. Hayes Stripling Elected President Of South Ward P.T.A. For New Year's School Term

Mrs. Lowe's Room Gives Program Of Various Numbers And Songs; Attendance Good At Meeting

Mrs. Hayes Stripling was elected president of the South Ward Parent-Teachers' Association for the next school term at its meeting Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. O. L. Thomas, present past-president, presided over the session.

Serving with Mrs. Stripling will be Mrs. Alfred Moody, first vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Loper, second vice-president; Mrs. L. B. Dudley, third vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Remede, secretary; Mrs. Jack Nail, treasurer.



'BET ON ANYTHING,' COL. BRADLEY TELLS SENATORS AMERICANS HELD ON SPY CHARGES



Col. E. R. Bradley (left), veteran Kentucky sportsman, is shown before a senate committee in Washington when he told Senator Huey P. Long (right) that he "bet on anything." Long said he intended to show that Bradley and Col. John P. Sullivan of New Orleans "own their own betting kitty." Bradley said he did not know D. D. Moore, whose appointment as collector of internal revenue at New Orleans precipitated the furor. (Associated Press Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz of East Orange, N. J., are shown as they appeared in a Paris court for release on bail, which was denied them, after they were apprehended on charges of being implicated in an international spy ring. (Associated Press Photo)

Fair Knight



A Smart Spring Coat



Norfolk jacket lines used in a full-length model distinguish this spring coat designed by Helen Cookman. It is in herringbone fabric and has an Eton collar, fabric belt and big front buttons. (Associated Press Photo)



Lon Warneke - CHICAGO CUBS AGE 31 - HE HIT 300 LAST SEASON... HE HAD 80 FIELDING CHANCES WITHOUT AN ERROR... - WON 16 VICTORIES WHILE FINISHING SECOND IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE EARLIER RUN AVERAGES. All Rights Reserved by The Associated Press

Dillinger Pal Shot



Eugene Green (above), paroled Minnesota state prison convict and John Dillinger mobster, was shot and arrested by department of justice agents in St. Paul. His red-headed woman companion also was caught. (Associated Press Photo)

RUNYAN TOPS GOLF WINNERS



Paul Runyan, brilliant young professional golfer of White Plains, N. Y., easily became the leading money winner of the winter tournaments with total earnings of \$6,483. Mrs. Runyan is shown helping him to check his score after he had won the Cavalier Open at Virginia Beach, Va., with 270, one of the lowest 72-hole scores in tournament history. (Associated Press Photo)

Hepburn 'Homesick'



After a four-day stay in Paris, Katharine Hepburn of film fame returned to New York because, she said, she was "homesick." (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE VOTERS ROWED TO POLLS!



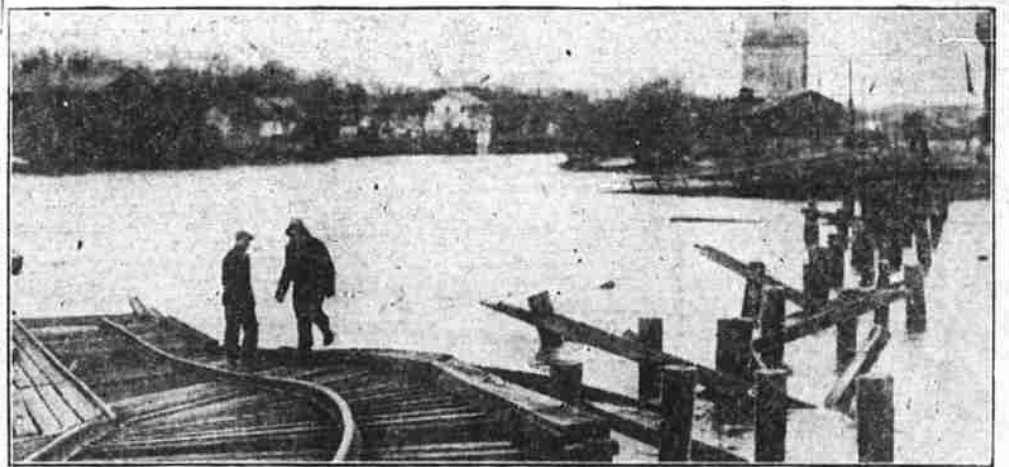
This flood scene was taken in the village of Plover, Wis., where voters used rowboats to get to the polls. Nine lives were lost in Wisconsin and Minnesota and heavy property damage was incurred as result of flood waters. (Associated Press Photo)

Pageantry at Fair. Twenty armed knights, mounted, booted and spurred, with shields and spears, will act as official escorts at the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 28. Cyrus Grimshaw is the knight shown here and Roset to Ramus the damsel in distress.



James M. Landis, member of the federal trade commission. (Associated Press Photo)

FLOODS BRING DEATHS, HEAVY PROPERTY LOSSES



Many persons died and property damage was estimated at nearly \$1,000,000 as a result of floods which swept areas of Minnesota, Oklahoma, Wisconsin and other states. Above is shown how the usually peaceful Kinnickinnic river at River Falls, Wis., rose to tear away railroad tracks and ties from a bridge, and below is a scene of raging waters in the business district of Chippewa Falls, Wis. (Associated Press Photos)

Opposes Rainey



James H. "High Heels" Kirby (above) of Petersburg, Ill., seeks the democratic nomination for congress from the twentieth Illinois district, in opposition to Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the house. (Associated Press Photo)

To Revamp NRA



A complete shake-up of the NRA changing into a machine to administer nearly 400 coded industries has been started by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, with youthful W. Averell Harriman (above) in charge of the transformation. (Associated Press Photo)

Survives Mine Blaze



Jack Hineman was one of five entombed miners to be saved when a fire destroyed the tipple of a coal mine at Switz City, Ind. (Associated Press Photo)

Ex-Pupils Select Teacher As Mayor



A good share of the citizens of Beaver Dam, Wis., learned their long division from Miss Mary Spellman, veteran teacher. The other day they elected her mayo, by a two-to-one majority over a socialist incumbent. (Associated Press Photo)

Has Rare Disease



Four-year-old Roma Garrett of Peekskill, N. Y., is suffering from a rare disease called leucocythemia, an overabundance of white corpuscles in the bloodstream. (Associated Press Photo)



THE BABE - HE NEEDS 14 HOMERS AND 67 WALKS TO SET THOSE MARKS - 2000 BASES ON BALLS - 700 HOME RUNS - BABE RUTH WANTS TO ADD TWO MORE MARKS TO HIS RECORD - ALONG WITH HIS TWENTY YEARS OF MAJOR LEAGUE PLAY - AND TEN WORLD SERIES. All Rights Reserved by The Associated Press



### Cubs Strengthened All Around And Boasting Plenty New Faces—Grimm

#### Chicago Baseball Fandom, Eager For "New Faces" In The Cubs' Line-Up, Will Be Satisfied

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the seventh of a series of eight stories written for The Associated Press by big league managers giving their views on the coming pennant races.

By CHARLES J. GRIMM, Manager, Chicago Cubs

**AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Calif. (UP)—**Strengthened in every department, I think the Chicago Cubs have a very much improved club over the one we started with last year and certainly we are going into the 1934 National league race with every intention of winning.



Of course the addition of Charles (Chuck) Klein, National league batting champion of 1933, to our outfield has helped a lot, but I also expect a great deal from the fine crop of youngsters which has come to us this spring.

I believe the public would like to see some new faces on the Chicago

Cubs' team and if these young fellows come through as I expect them to we will have a peppy club that will be hard to beat.

**Sees Four Rooks Making Grade**  
In all my years in organized baseball I have never seen so many good-looking prospects among the rookies as we have this season. Usually a manager is lucky to find one good player in the bunch but early indications are we have three or four who are going to make the grade.

Dick Ward who led Pacific Coast league hurlers last year, certainly looks like the money. He has a fine change of pace — the best I have ever seen in a newcomer—and there apparently are no flaws in his delivery. Bill Lee, another right hander who came to us from Columbus, also holds promise among the new pitchers.

**Praise For Chuck Klein**  
And then there are Ernie Phelps, a catcher; Augie Galan, infielder, and George (Tuck) Stainback, outfielder. They're all promising youngsters who seem certain to stick.

As for Klein, I don't take any stock in the talk that the short right field at Philadelphia was the answer to his remarkable hitting

average of .368. Frankly, I think he is the outstanding player in the league. I've seen him hit outside his own park with great results.

My outfield is a puzzle and I have a lot of combinations worked out which are hard to explain on paper—but any one of which should be effective.

I have a great deal of faith in Floyd (Babe) Herman, and I think he will come back after his hitting slump of last year to pound the ball better than ever. If he does, one combination I have been considering strongly would put Babe at right field, Klein in center, with Riggs Stephenson and Stainback sharing left field, provided Tuck gets off on the right foot.

But you can't very well leave a great player like Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler on the bench. I may work him in right field this season.

The Chicago fans want to see new faces and I think they will see a group of determined young players who, with the old heads, are going to send us right up to the top.

### Horse Thieving Reported In Pecos

**PECOS—**While Clyde Barrow, John Dillinger, and others of their kind are marauding the country in high-powered automobiles, blazing their way with machine-guns, the old-time custom of horse-thieving is still being practiced in this section of the West.

In the same way that it was done years ago, two youthful bandits this week appropriated two horses, saddles and all, from a Pecos county ranch, and lit out for the New Mexico border. And in much the same fashion as old-time peace officers, Curtis McElroy, deputy sheriff of Red Bluff, pursued and captured them a few miles this side of the border line, returning them to the Pecos county jail in Fort Stockton.

The crime is unusual in these days, when the gentle practice of horse stealing is rapidly becoming a lost art among the lawless gentry. The criminals may be thankful of one thing—that retribution will be much gentler than it was in the horse-and-buggy days, when the extreme penalty was assessed.

### American Racing Leaders To Meet At Arlington Downs

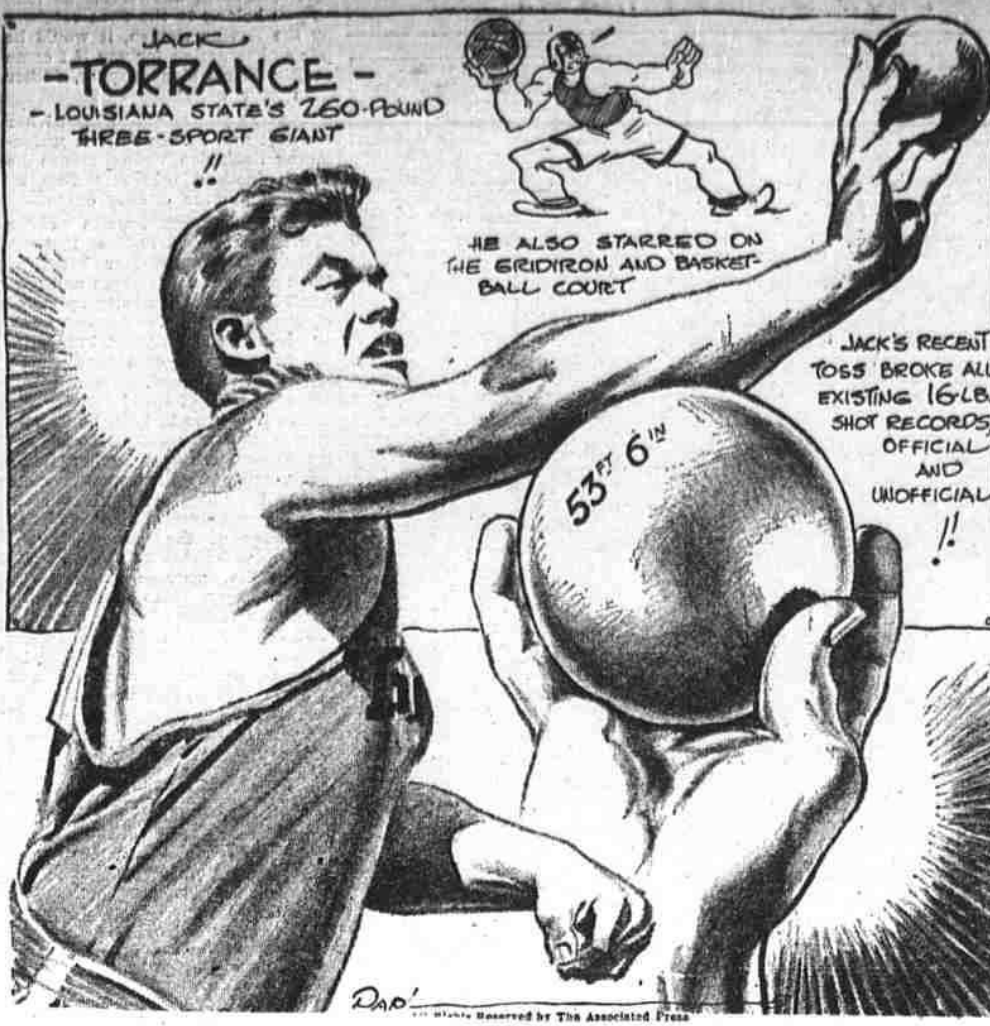
**ARLINGTON DOWNS, (UP)—**Two "Kings" of American race tracks, Col. E. R. Bradley and Norman W. Church, will attend the running of the \$10,000 Texas Derby here April 20. It has been announced.

The Derby will be the last day of the Spring racing season here, and will be the feature event of the entire 21-day meet.

Col. Bradley of Kentucky, one of the nation's premier owners, has informed Downs officials he will be here to watch his entry, Boy Valet, attempt to cop the \$10,000 stake. Boy Valet is to be shipped here soon.

Church, whose Gallant Sir won

### Jack The Giant



—By Pap

### SPORT LINES

By Tom Beasley

The department's prediction that Big Spring, Sweetwater and Colorado would band together in District three grid disputes, brings the following from San Angelo: "There is an ever increasing suspicion that it will take a better lineup than Big Spring, Sweetwater and Colorado to beat down San Angelo alone, much less the combination of San Angelo and Mc-Camey."

We have never doubted the fact that Coach Harry Taylor will put a classy team in the flag chase. The Cats are sure to cause plenty of trouble. Taylor expects to announce a complete schedule for his team within a day or two. He has been dickering for several tough non-district opponents.

Charlie Green, Nolan county writer, posts his readers on the McCamey situation: "The McCamey boys take their football very seriously, even though the season is yet four or five months away. Sport writers will get along all right because most of them would rather crawlfish than fight, but we don't know what will happen when a big football coach gets angry at one. Anyway we don't care."

J. J. Billingsley, chairman of the Colorado Country Club, stated last week that Colorado would enter eight men in the annual tournament of the West Texas Golf Association to be held here in May. Players to represent Mitchell county in the meet have already taken up practice for the contests, Billingsley said.

After the Robinson and Son baseball team had arranged to play several games, plans were changed and the team converted into a softball club. Officials decided it would be more appropriate as well as cheaper. Plans have been made to play other contingents in this section.

**PAGING DOYLE ROBINSON—**Robinson, we understand, knew nothing of his ball team until after organization had been completed.

### Brownwood School To Offer Awards In Speech Contest

**SAN ANGELO—**Howard Payne College, Brownwood, is offering a scholarship to the winner of the My Home Town Speaking Contest at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in San Angelo, May 14-15. The offer came from President Thos. H. Taylor of the College.

the recent Agua Caliente Handicap, has made reservations for himself and a party of three for the last week of the race. His nomination for the Kentucky Derby, Riskulus, and one of the favorites, will run in the Texas Derby. Riskulus also is a favorite in the Texas Derby.

### Banditry Is Youth's Game

Desperadoes Mostly Young Fellows In Early Twenties

**BY W. WINSTON COPELAND**  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
**FORT WORTH, (UP)—**Banditry, like baseball and football, is a game of youth, if the lives of the Southwest's four most notorious outlaws are indications.

These four desperadoes, two moderns—Clyde Barrow and Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, and two of the stage coach day—Billy the Kid and Sam Bass, reached the pinnacles of their unlawful trade while still in their twenties.

As in legitimate sports, their careers appear to be comparatively short, due to the bullets of officers, not to their waning prowess.

**Old Time Bad Men**  
Billy the Kid was only 21 when he was killed after terrorizing New Mexico with a murder for each of his years and a killer's record that has made his name a living part of the West's history, as much as that of Buffalo Bill Cody in his commendable pursuits as a trail blazer and pony-express rider.

Until the rise of Barrow, Sam Bass was the Jesse James of Texas bank robbers. Although he was past 30 when he was killed in a gun battle with Texas Rangers at Round Rock about the middle of the last century, he achieved the leadership of his caudoned band of brigands while still in his twenties.

A trip to South Dakota with a herd of cattle for northern railroad builders started Bass on his reckless career. A train robbery in Nebraska made him a fugitive from justice. His hiding place in North Texas became a refuge for the worst criminals, a rendezvous for Texas' worst band of outlaws—under the leadership of youthful Bass.

Barrow and Floyd, claimants to the thrones of Bass and Billy the Kid, are both young, although the name of each has been on the lips of officers and citizens for several years.

**Floyd 27.**  
Floyd, the Oklahoma phantom bank robber, is 27. But in the few years of his criminal life he has built up a record nearly equal to that of Billy the Kid for daring and "gallantry."

His Texas prototype, Barrow, is only 24, a youth small in stature with an almost beardless face, but described by his record and by officers as equally vicious as his appearance seems otherwise.

Like Belle Starr, 19th century Dallas girl credited with being the fastest woman in the West on the draw—faster than most men—Barrow's woman companion, Bonnie Parker, is but a slip of a girl, small in stature and young.

Her cigar has become as notorious as the six-shooter of the 19th century man-killing queen. Officers credit her with being equally as vic-

ious, ready to shoot to kill, and while perhaps not as fast on the draw as her forerunner, a good marksmen.

But the days of Floyd and Barrow are numbered, officers believe, just as those of Sam Bass and Billy the Kid.

### Under The Dome

At Austin



By GORDON K. SHEARER  
AUSTIN, Tex., (UP)—"Jim" Blair, former Bell countian,

brought a reminder of wild west days to the Texas state capitol when he visited here this week with the district attorney from Silver City, N. M.

A special officer for mining interests, the former Texan has had a thrilling career. Word that he was in Austin brought former Ranger Captain Frank Hamer and other noted Texas officers to the capitol to shake hands with Blair again.

Many relatives, too, dropped in to see the New Mexico officer. Among them was another James Blair father of Judge M. E. Blair of the third court of civil appeals.

The two James Blairs are cousins. Blair is credited with breaking up, single handed, a series of raids that were being made on a Silver City mine. He looked over the terrain and picked out a pass through which the raiders came and left. With a rifle he took his post commanding the pass. The next attempted raid was the last.

A hint that he would be fast on the draw in a pistol battle was given by his habit of striking matches for his cigarettes. It is done with a quick backward flick of the hand, striking the match on his holstered pistol.

Hamer and Blair had quite a chat of old days when they worked in conjunction in outwitting the desperadoes who dodged back and forth across the Texas-New Mexico boundary line.

Hamer, one of the most famous among the later-day Texas Rangers, recently turned down a proposal to work for the Texas Railroad commission in its campaign against hot oil production.

Both he and his brother, Captain D. E. Hamer, have held the same post in the Texas Rangers—Captain of Headquarters company.

D. E. succeeded Frank when Gov. Ferguson's administration began.

Chiselers on fire insurance rates are going to be exposed. R. B. Cousins, former insurance commissioner and J. A. Reilly, a former office manager for the insurance commission, head an organization that will check the rates being charged on risks. A similar organization has been maintained by underwriters for many years checking up on hazards.

State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald warns Texas farmers that they are being imposed upon in the weight of cotton wrapping (bagging) furnished in some parts of the state.

Bagging which weighs two pounds per yard or 12 pounds per six yard pattern long has been standard. Now some gins are putting out 10 pound bagging. The buyer assumes that there is the usual 12 pounds of bagging with the bale so the farmer with a bale in 10 pound wrapping contributes two pounds of lint cotton to make up the difference.

L. E. Snavely, Harlingen, chair-

man of the Texas Commission on a Texas exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, expects the display this summer to be much more elaborate and diversified than the one hastily gathered for the Century of Progress display last summer. Plans are being made now for adequate representation.

"It would be highly detrimental to the proposed Texas Centennial should the Texas display at the Chicago fair not be one that will attract the attention of visitors and make them want to visit the Texas Centennial," Snavely said.

Snavely is one of the early developers of the citrus industry in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

R. D. Parker, chief of the oil and gas division of the State Railroad commission, who has now been made personal director of the campaign against hot oil, has been given unlimited authority by the railroad commissioners to hire and fire his assistants in the work.

Parker is one of the state officials who does not let responsibility and power swell his head. That is one reason he is picked when the hard and responsible jobs come along.

### Dallas Chamber To Attend WTCC Meet

**SAN ANGELO—**The Dallas Chamber of Commerce annual special tour train bearing one hundred Dallas business men and a 25 piece band will attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Annual convention here May 15 according to advices received at the convention headquarters office from J. Ben Critz, general manager of the Dallas organization.

Large bundles clean newspapers 10c, 3 for 25c. Herald office.

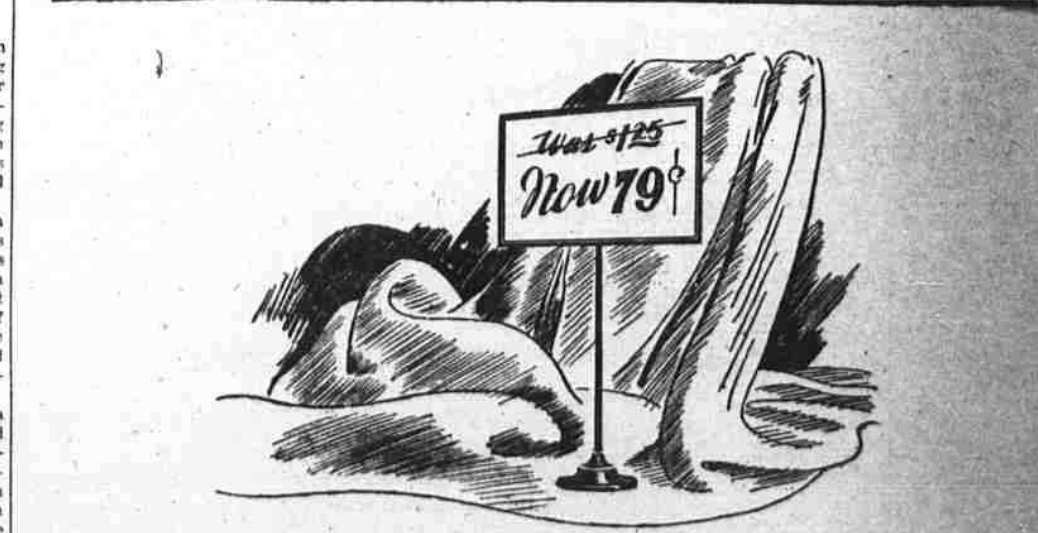
### THE NEW CITY DIRECTORY Has Gone To Press

The coming edition will not only contain the usual city information, but also, a directory of Howard County Property Taxpayers residing outside of Big Spring. You may still secure a copy of this combination city and county directory at the subscription price, \$6.00. After publication the price will be higher. Write the publishers

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# Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

## CHAPTER 17 NEW BIRT

The meal over, dishes back in the kitchen, Norman found an old scarlet dressing gown, dug in its pockets for pipe and pouch, then filling and lighting the pipe sank into the divan.

Judith, at a gestured invitation, curled into the circle of his free arm, wide eyes on the flames shooting up through the oak logs. Outside, twilight was moving in, a cold spring wind in its wake. The leafless arms of the nearest tree rubbed fretfully against the house, the fire crackled. "Happy?" inquired Norman, contentedly.

"Perfectly."  
"Wish this could go on forever," he mused, "no more outside influence. Sounds archaic, maybe, but I believe there's a primitive need in every man for a home of his own y'know, the kind of a need that forces him to go out and make good in business like—"

"Like the caveman in the forest made good with his billy club?" inquired Judith.

"Judy, you're laughing at me."  
"No, I'm not. I'm just thinking how nice it is to be your particular woman, to say nothing of living in such a cave."

"I like this cave too," he said, bevisly possessive.

She knew he had had but little home life; as Clia had said, "Plenty of house and nobody in it."

He settled back again, and then into their peaceful moment came the whirr of the telephone. Judith, not wanting to listen, couldn't help hearing a few words and was ready for something unpleasant by the time he returned.

"Judy— under the brave scarlet coat his shoulders were sagging. "I forgot to tell you, Lampere has called a meeting of stockholders and the board of directors for the company, tomorrow at three. He wants you there."

She nodded. She remembered dimly that Poppy Neville was giving a one o'clock luncheon and she had promised to help. Would she have time to change? She shouldn't go to such a meeting in a ruffled silk suit and Dolly Varden hat.

"Judith," Norman interrupted her thought, "I'd promised myself and I can't let you go to that and I wouldn't discuss this Bevin matter with you, but you're my wife and I want you to know what other people know."

"Judy-girl, I wonder if you realized that Big Tom had been losing his mind during the last few months of his life; in fact that he had a serious brain affliction at the time he drew up that new

will?"  
Judith jumped from the snuggling haven of her husband's arm. "Norman," she cried.

"There, Judy, don't take it like that. It was bound to be a shock to you, I know, but I thought it was better for me to tell you than someone else."

"Norman," she repeated, this time brokenly.

"Yes dear, it probably came from sort of a brain stroke. You remember how we suffered on that trip? Why, healthy as I am, there were times when I nearly went under. It seems Big Tom stood up while he was actually on the job, but the moment he got back home where he could relax, the whole thing came down on him like a ton of brick."

"What do you mean?"  
"If you remember, Judy, he had a slight stroke the day after his return. From then on he began to grow queer. Everybody in the legal department noticed... what's the matter?"

Judith stood before him, eyes narrowed, body rigid with emotion.

"So that's what they're saying!" she began in the low voice Norman had come to recognize as one of anger. "The... the cads. Listen, Norman Dale, you go to Lampere and tell him he's the lowest kind of a liar there is; the kind who will try to destroy the reputation of a man who can't defend himself."

"Judith, will you listen to reason?"

"To reason, gladly, where is it?" Norman's dark eyes were gleaming in the firelight. His chin had jutted forward with Scotch stubbornness—"you'll admit he kept you working all night the night after his stroke. Was that an evidence of sanity?"

"After what you've just said, Norman, it was evidence of more than sanity... it was sheer genius. Only a man facing death could have had the foresight to do what Big Tom Ewins did that night."

"I suppose that you, a twenty-four-year-old—"

"Ma'teel calls me an office girl," supplied Judith bitterly.

"Leave Ma'teel out of this," snapped Norman.

"Try to leave her out," laughed Judith. "You were saying, that a twenty-four year-old office girl presumes, is the next word isn't it?"

"Alright," presumes to know more than brilliant, tried and proven engineers and lawyers."

"That's what you really believe," she said with sudden conviction. Then, "Norman, do you see what this is doing to us?"

"It needn't," he replied, arose and walked to the door, "as long as Lige is taking the week off, instead of the day I'll have to go down and look at that furnace."

Judith walked slowly upstairs, undressed mechanically and slid into bed. She felt exhausted. The quick exhilaration of anger had burned out, leaving her numb.

Down to the west the full moon began its ascent, blocked by the oak tree before the window. Slowly it came into view, seemingly climbing from limb to limb.

Norman would come up, they would talk it over and regret their flurry of temper. He would

## Snow Blankets World's Fair



Winter comes to the Fair. This old mill garden of the horticulture exhibit, caught after a recent snowfall, presents a vastly different picture from what it will when the new World's Fair opens in Chicago May 26. These gardens will be improved for the new Exposition.

come up before the moon reached the limb with the queer hump. But it flattened its silver surface against the filigree of topmost boughs and sailed on into the clear blue, with no sound from below.

Judith was asleep when Norman hair rumbled, eyes blinking even in the soft glow of the bed lamp did appear. She didn't see him stand and stare down at her, a baffled, troubled look on his face. Even had she seen the look, she couldn't have known how much like a child she appeared to the man.

In deference of her new dignity as a matron she had let her hair grow and it lay spread in becoming disorder on her pillow. Her eyes were tear stained.

Her body, fuller now and healthily pink, due to Delphy's untiring care, lay clad in maize yellow pajamas, one foot and one arm hanging over the edge of the bed. Carefully Norman moved them back, pulled the covers high, then went to the chair before the window.

They spoke quietly at breakfast, the apprehensive Delphy and Lige hovering around like two solicitous black birds.

"What I call at my little for you?" Norman asked as he was leaving. "No," Judith answered, "as long as you belong to the firm retained by the Bevin woman, it would be less embarrassing for you if I come as Big Tom's stenographer, rather than your wife."

"Just as you say." He kissed her and left and Judith felt an unreasoning desire to weep because he hadn't insisted upon standing by her through the coming ordeal.

Judith was afterwards to wonder how she managed to live through Poppy's luncheon. Her beruffled frock of dark bluish green and pearl small hat, won the hearty approval of Poppy's guests.

"Look as though you'd been clipped from the top of a candy box", one guest remarked.

She thought of this later, for she hadn't had time to rush home and change and was forced to attend the board meeting in her party frock, and there was small comfort in the smartness of her ensemble as she saw universal disapproval in the faces of the men gathered there.

Even the courage inspired by Judge Morgan, who accompanied her, was dimmed by the sight of Mathile Bevin in deep mourning at one end of the table, flanked by Morton Lampere on one side and by her husband, Norman Dale.

Preliminaries over, a meeting of the stockholders was called and Lampere, their elected chairman arose.

"Mrs. Dale," he began, "prior to your coming, the board of directors held a closed meeting. They came to a conclusion about a very vital matter and wish to take it before you for a decision, are you ready to hear it?"

(To Be Continued)

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Leaded Zinc Heavy Bodied Paste Paint, Per Gallon \$2.90 (When Reduced with Linseed) Cost per gal. \$1.70  
High Grade Enamel, Per Gallon \$2.38

## Thorp

PAINT STORE  
Phone 66 123 E. 3rd

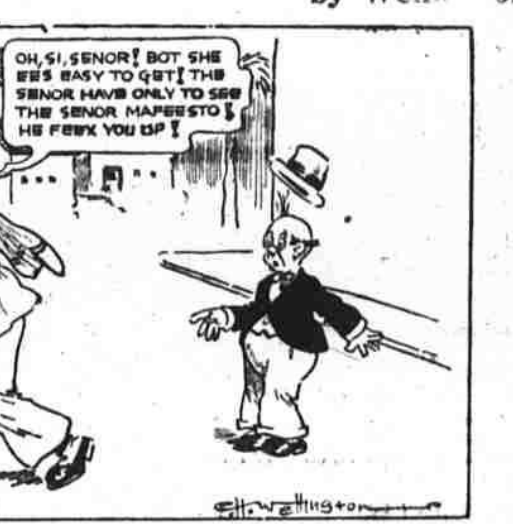
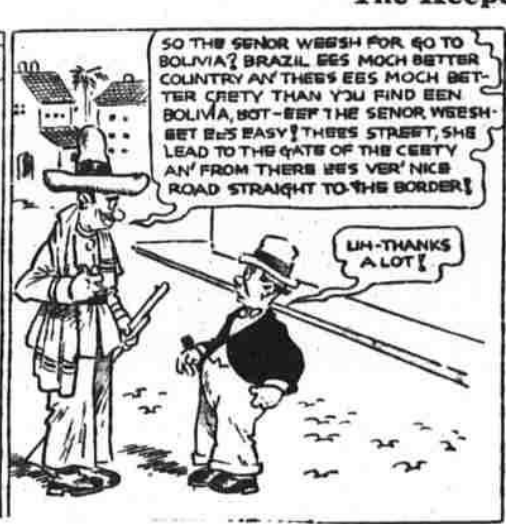
## The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE FAMILY'S TALENTED DAUGHTER TURNS A SECTION OF OLD WATER MAIN INTO A SWELL UMBRELLA STAND

© 1936 BY THORP, INC.

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## The Keeper Of The Gates!

by Wellington

## DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



## The Nurse-Maid

By Don Flowers

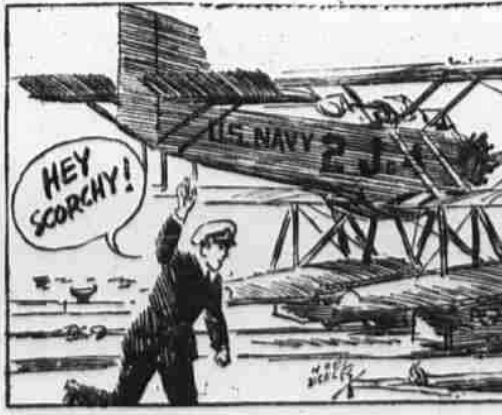
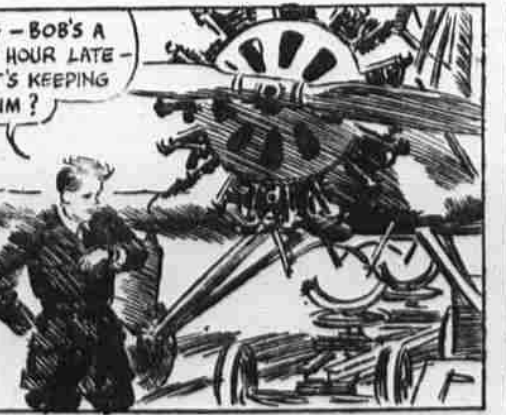


## SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

## Good News

by John C. Terry

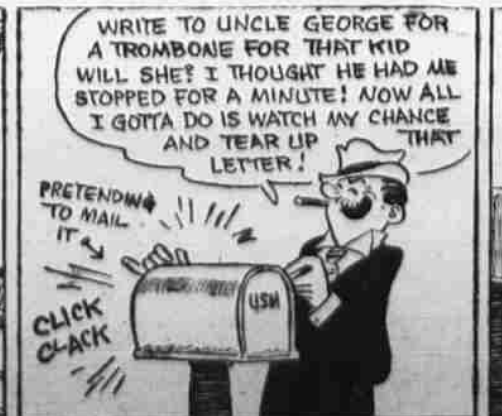


## HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

## On The Job

by Fred Locker



## DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

RETIME	ENCAMP
AROMAS	NEURAL
DO PICOTE	NE
ITE MANOR	INN
OILS POM	ANET
SCATHE BELFRY	
SOO MIA	
ASTUTE NUANCE	
SLIT VIA	STUN
SAC MATTE	ART
ET REDOUND	LE
REMOTE ROOMER	
TRADES	ESTERS

**ACROSS**

- Kind of fish
- Commence
- Homeback game
- Asiatic country
- Holly
- Author of "The Hubble"
- Oil of rose petals
- English general
- White ant
- Silk fabrics
- Unit
- Stupid play
- slang
- Five-sided figures
- Diplomacy
- Performed
- Kind of acid
- Former President's nickname
- Base of the decimal system
- Timber tree
- Greek letter
- Conspires
- Aerial rail-way
- colony
- Metal
- Sword in the household of a medieval lord
- short jackets
- Unclouded
- Health resort
- Charm
- Erudite hair

**DOWN**

- The base runner's goal
- Winklike
- Sleeping gods of love, myth, and social joy
- Kind of ice
- Carry; colloquial
- Shift
- Motive
- Low four-wheeled cart used in Russia
- Tend or spread
- On the sheltered side
- Bird of the gull family
- Hawing tools
- Sooping type
- Egyptian gods of love, myth, and social joy
- Kind of ice
- Carry; colloquial
- Shift
- Motive
- Low four-wheeled cart used in Russia
- Tend or spread
- On the sheltered side
- Bird of the gull family
- Hawing tools



### HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.  
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.  
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.  
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.  
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.  
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.  
 Ten point light face type as double rate.  
 Capital letter lines double regular price.

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Week days ..... 12 noon  
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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**  
 NEW location of 444 Taxi Company at Club Cafe; Bob Solomon new manager; better service assured.

#### EMPLOYMENT

**10 Agents and Salesmen 10**  
 WOMEN to sell Britannica Junior, newest and greatest work for children. Previous experience not necessary but helpful. Liberal commissions and co-operation. Write fully: Encyclopedia Britannica, Fidelity Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo.

**12 Help Wanted—Female 12**  
 \$15 weekly and your own dresses free for demonstration latest lovely Fashion Frocks. No canvassing! no investment; write fully: give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-613, Cincinnati, O.

**18 Empty Wtd—Male 18**  
 EXPERIENCED man can do yard work; planting; pruning; home beautification; 25c per hour. A. W. Daughtry, 605 State St., or Gen. Del.

#### FOR SALE

**20 Musical Instruments 20**  
 SCHULTZ Bungalow piano for sale; reasonable for cash. See it at 1910 Main.

**22 Livestock 22**  
 THOROUGHBRED milch goats for sale; in good condition. Can be seen one-half block beyond south end Runnels. M. J. Allen.

**22 Pets 22**  
 FOR SALE—Two beautiful male police pups. Phone 1053.

**26 Miscellaneous 26**  
 LADIES' beautiful silk hose; good irregulars; 3 pairs \$1, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

Planting Seed For Sale  
 Galloway cotton seed—65c bushel.  
 Sudan seed 5c per pound.  
 Red top cane Grohomo 3c lb.  
 Feterita 4c per lb.  
 Pink higeria 3c per lb.  
 Phone Wasson's Ranch. 9013 F2

#### WANTED TO BUY

**31 Miscellaneous 31**  
 UP to \$20 paid for Indian Head cents; half-cents, 125; large copper cents \$500, etc. Send dime for list. ROMANCOINSHOP, "A", Springfield, Mass.

#### FOR RENT

**32 Apartments 32**  
 ALTA VISTA apartments; furnished complete; bills paid; electric refrigerator. Corner East 8th & Nolan Sts. Phone 1055.

FURNISHED 3-room southeast apartment; modern; couple only. 411 Lancaster. Phone 121.

APARTMENT for rent; nicely furnished; all bills paid; close in. Phone 111 or apply 311 W. 6th street.

**35 Rooms & Board 32**  
 ROOM, board, personal laundry 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

#### YOU DON'T HAVE TO HAVE NERVE TO BUY THIS... IT'S A CINCH

A section fine grass land, 100 acres cultivation. Big ranch house. Barns. Well water. Practically level.

Priced at \$6.00 per acre. Reasonable cash payment and terms.

Quarter section, 100 acres cultivation; House and barn. Good farmer on the place this year.

Will sell for \$12.50 per acre. \$500.00 cash, balance one to eight years.

One of the best farms in the county, one mile from Moore School House. Plenty of water. Priced reasonable. Reasonable terms.

We Have Several Other Farm Bargains. Also Some Small Ranches That Will Make the Purchaser Money.

**Pickle & Martin**  
 Room 218 Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 1217  
 Big Spring, Texas

**BOARD & ROOM.** Nicely furnished rooms, convenient to bath; nice home-cooked meals. See our prices. Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, 505 Lancaster.

**ROOMS and board;** close in. 204 West 5th. Phone 595.

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**THE BIG SPRING HERALD** will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance:

District Offices ..... \$22.50  
 County Offices ..... 12.50  
 Precinct Offices ..... 5.00  
 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

**THE DAILY HERALD** is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 23, 1934:

For Congress (19th District):  
 ARTHUR P. DUGGAN  
 GEORGE MAHON  
 CLARK MULLIGAN

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

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

For District Clerk:  
 HUGH DUBBERLY  
 T. F. SHEPLEY

For County Judge:  
 H. R. DEBENPORT  
 JOHN E. LITTLER  
 J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Attorney:  
 JAMES LITTLE  
 WILBURN BARCUS

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

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

For County Treasurer:  
 C. W. ROBINSON  
 A. C. (Gus) BASS  
 LESLIE WALKER  
 ANDERSON BAILEY  
 A. S. LUCAS  
 J. W. BRIGANCE  
 H. S. MESKIMEN  
 E. G. TOWLER

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

For County Superintendent:  
 ARAH PHILLIPS  
 ANNE MARTIN  
 EDWARD SIMPSON

For Constable Precinct No. 1:  
 J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS  
 SETH PIKE

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

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1:  
 J. W. CARPENTER

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:  
 REECE N. ADAMS  
 ALBERT A. LANDERS  
 FRANK HODNETT  
 O. C. BAYES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:  
 W. G. (Buster) COLE  
 A. W. THOMPSON  
 PETER JOHNSON  
 W. A. PRESCOTT  
 BEN MILLER

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3:  
 GEORGE WHITE  
 CHARLES DUNN  
 H. F. TAYLOR  
 JAMES S. WINSLOW

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

**Candidates**  
 (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
 J. G. Pundt, East Texas oil man, opponent of railroad commission oil control, entered the race for this commission against Chmn. Lon A. Smith, and scored an imposing two-column picture of himself upon the front page of the Ferguson Forum.

**State Apportionment Money Received By School Districts**  
 A \$2 state apportionment Saturday netted common school districts of this county \$13,452.  
 It was the fourth payment and ran the total received on this year's \$10 apportionment to \$8, according to Mrs. Pauline G. Brigham, county superintendent.  
 One year ago at this time only \$5 of the apportionment had been received, however, a later payment in April ran the total to \$7.  
 Seventeen conventions of as many national organizations of the Lutheran church are scheduled between June and November.

### RIX'S

MONDAY SPECIAL  
 Regular \$79.50  
 Walnut 5-piece  
**Dining Room Suite \$69.50**  
 Rix Furniture Co.  
 Ph. 200 110 Runnels

## Connie Mack Faces Tough Ball Season

### Connie To Play Dual Role In The Major League Show

BY JACK CUDDY  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 NEW YORK, (UP)—Connie Mack, the tall, lean Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of baseball, finds himself at 71 facing the same situation that confronted him in the spring of 1915. Again he is sending into the American league pennant race a wrecked Athletic team.

Connie plays a dual role in the major league show. He is treasurer and also manager of the Athletics. As treasurer, he ripped the club apart during the past two off-seasons to obtain cash and pare down the salary overhead.  
 To Rebuild Club  
 Now, as manager, he must try to rebuild the club and at the same time direct it in the pennant race in such manner that it may capitalize on Sunday baseball, now permitted in Pennsylvania. The A's finished third in the 1933 race, but this season's aggregation can't hope to wind up higher than sixth. It looks like a sixth-place club. This will be better than the aftermath of the previous wrecking. From 1915 on, the A's finished last for seven successive seasons.

Before the 1933 season, Mack sold Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Jimmy Dykes to the Chicago White Sox. And since last season, he disposed of his mighty catcher, Mickey Cochrane; the "big three" of his pitching staff, Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg; and second baseman Max Bishop. He still has a smattering of high class talent in the infield and outfield, but his pitching staff is depleted and the back-stops hardly qualify. Even husky Jimmy Foxx at first base, outstanding slugger in the majors, cannot offset low-calibre hurling.

**Mound Weakest Spot**  
 The mound is the club's weakest spot. "Popeye" Mahaffey and Bob Klina, the latter with the Red Sox in 1933, are the only two fingers who have been in the majors more than a year.

Charley Berry from the White Sox who succeeds Mickey Cochrane, is expected to do most of the catching. He cannot approach Mickey in receiving, hitting or running.  
 In the infield, Jimmy Foxx will be assisted by Doh Williams at second, replacing Bishop; Erick McNair at short, and Pinkie Higgins at third.

Outfielders will be Bob Johnson in left, Roger Cramer in center, and Ed Coleman in right.

## Personally Speaking

H. M. Holt and family are visiting with relatives over the weekend. Mr. Holt is a cafe owner in Breckenridge. He reports good rains there recently. Saturday it rained on them from Abilene to Big Spring, he said.

K. Miller, principal of the Shallowater school in Lubbock county, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Miller who teaches at Richland.

C. T. Watson rushed to Miles Friday evening on hearing of the serious illness of his father, P. J. Watson. Saturday his father was much improved. His mother has just recently recovered from illness.

## Big Spring Boy Wins Declamation Contest In Meet

Gerald Anderson, Big Spring, won second place in the junior boys high school division in the district declamation contests at Sweetwater Friday evening.

Big Spring entries failed to place in essay contests. Class A high school essay contests were won by Waldeline Hupky of Merkel, Jim Boothe of Sweetwater, and Geraldine Suggs of Abilene.

Other results could not be had here Saturday evening.

## Brothers, Sisters Figure In Double Wedding Saturday

Aubrey and Helen Clay, brother and sister, figured in a double wedding Saturday.  
 Aubrey obtained a license to marry Miss Louise Huett while his sister was to be married to Jack Gilbert in a double ceremony.  
 A pupil bible from Birmingham, England, used by two world-famous preachers in Carr's-lane chapel, was presented to the Congregational church of Birmingham, Ala.

## Fistic Tilt To Be Scappy

### Ft. Worth Card Includes Leading Pugs In All Divisions

FORT WORTH—The 140 pound boxing division for whose throne Barney Ross and Tony Herrera will battle 10 rounds here on the eve of the Texas Derby, April 20, includes the best group of scrappers in any weight division of the fistic game today.  
 Excluding Primo Carnera, Max Baer and one or two others, the heavyweights are mediocre. The light heavies, with Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom at their head, are even worse. Vince Dundee, Lou Brulliard and Ben Jety are the only middleweights worthy of mention, while Jimmy McLarin leads a pack of very few good welterweights. Herrera is recognized as No. 2 in the McLarin sector and has licked most of the first division of contenders.

**Tony Lost To Ross**  
 Tony Canzonero lost his lightweight and junior welterweight crowns to Ross, but can still lick any of the 135 pounders with titular aspirations. Bantam and featherweights who can give and take it are few and are too small to make much of an impression in the mitt world.

But in the 140 pound bracket it's different. There are more topnotchers at this weight than there are fighters in some of the other classes. Half a dozen lads are right on the Ross heels and any one of them might be capable of dusting him off.

Herrera rightfully heads the list as he has been knocking at the throne room door for several years. Other formidable contenders for the job of head man are Lew Massey, Wesley Ramey, Tracy Cox, Harry Dublinsky, Eddie "Kid" Wolfe, Sammy Fuller, Bete Nebo, Frankie Klicik, Andy Callahan, Johnny Jadick, Bobby Pachio, Joey Goodman and Lew Raymond. The champion is one of the most aggressive boys to hold the whip hand in many years. Acclaimed a second Benny Leonard, he has won no less than half a dozen bouts since winning his title.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

**Marriage Licenses**  
 C. O. McEfee and Miss Iva Mae Harris.  
 Jack Gilbert and Helen Clay.  
 Aubrey Clay and Miss Louise Huett.

**Will Aids Crippled Children**  
 PORTLAND, Me., (UP)—Crippled children will benefit from the will left by J. Putnam Stevens, old-time insurance salesman in Maine and past imperial potentate of the Ancient and Mystic Order of the Shrine. He stated that all medals and gold membership cards given him by various orders be melted for old gold and the diamonds in his imperial potentate's jewel be sold. The money derived from the gold and diamonds was to be used to buy books for the library for the crippled children in the Shrine hospital.

**WISCONSIN LOST LANDMARKS**  
 MADISON, Wis., (UP)—Two landmarks long identified with Wisconsin's progress have been torn down by CWA crews. The Union hotel at British Hollow, near Lancaster, a two-story brick building erected in 1843, has been removed and the opera house of Waterloo also was torn down. The opera house was built in 1851 ostensibly for a skating rink. It was later used as a shoe factory and for a while served as town hall before it was converted into a theater.

**Trio Quits After 30 Years**  
 BERLIN, Wis. (UP)—Three Berlin rural postmen, Seth Parsons, Frank Zota, and John Cummings, have retired after having served for more than 30 years and covering a total distance equal to 32 times around the world. All three used horses and buggys at the start and were the first to use automobiles in this section.

**WOMAN AGAINST VOTING**  
 NEW BEDFORD, Mass., (UP)—"I never have voted, never will and don't want to," Mrs. Ruth B. Studley said when interviewed in connection with her 87th birthday anniversary recently. Mrs. Studley is opposed to woman suffrage, but thinks that Prohibition Repeal is a good thing for the country. She hopes to be able to make a 10th trip to California, where a son resides.

Large bundles clean newspapers 10c, 3 for 25c. Herald office.

## Public Health FACTS

BUY YOUR WEEK'S SUPPLY 2 for 1c

We spend thru taxes about 1 cent per week for health protection (the cost of only 2 cigarettes)

## Dynamic Dick



HIS THIRTEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE IN DAVIS CUP CAMPAIGNING OUGHT TO FIT HIM IDEALLY FOR THE TASK OF LEADING THE U.S. TENNIS FORCES !!

RECENTLY APPOINTED CAPTAIN OF THE 1934 U.S. DAVIS CUP TEAM — HE LED THE TEAM FROM 1921 TO 1925

**Teachers College Gets Relics**  
 PLATTEVILLE, Wis., (UP)—Early colonial documents and a collection of coins and paper money have been turned over to Platteville State Teachers College by County Judge Walter J. Brennan. The oldest paper money is a bill of one shilling inscribed: "Proclamation, a Law of the Colony of New Jersey, passed in the Fourteenth year of the Reign of His Majesty King George the Third, March 25, 1776." On the other side is the warning, "Tis Death to Counterfeit."

**REUNITED AFTER 34 YEARS**  
 PAWTUCKET, R. I., (UP)—Three sisters and two brothers were united here recently for the first time in 34 years. The five are Mrs. John Crosthwaite of Glasgow, Scotland; Miss Jessie Neill of Pawtucket; George Neill of Montreal; Alexander B. Neill formerly of Transvaal, South Africa and Mrs. Robert McFarlane of Pawtucket. Natives of Glasgow, the five claim kinship with the late Thomas A. Edison.

**FALLS IN STATE PARK**  
 SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UP)—Tahquamenon Falls, 40 feet high and 300 feet wide, considered one of the most beautiful in the world, is to be the site of a Michigan state park. Roads to the project, deep in the center of virgin forests, are under CCC

construction from Emerson and Hubert. The Tahquamenon River figured in the settling of Longfellow's "Hiawatha." It was in this river that Hiawatha built and launched his birch-bark canoe.

When viewed from a distance of 50 miles, Grandfather mountain in North Carolina resembles the face of an old man.

## Two Charged In Death Of Road Worker

### Pair Has Police Record; Killing Occurs On Banks Of Creek

Local officers watched the highway No. 9 south anxiously here for seven hours Friday when news of a killing near Welvin in Concho county was received here.  
 The killers were reported headed in this direction.  
 Two suspects, Lawrence Deuran and C. M. "Whip" Jones, San Angelo, were arrested Friday afternoon near Eden by Acting Sheriff H. G. Stephenson of Concho county.

Friday night they were charged in Paint Rock with murder of a fellow worker, was beaten in a fight that took place while a number of persons looked on while allowing flood waters to recede and when crossing of the stream.

Both Jones and Deuran have police records. Jones served a term on a liquor charge, while Deuran is reputed to be free on a conditional pardon from the state prison. He was convicted in 1930 on a murder charge and sentenced to 20 years. He was given the pardon only recently.

The killing grew out of what witnesses said apparently was a wrestling match that mounted into gun play. Johnson was beaten with the butt of a pistol.

According to one traveling man, a dice game had previously held on the banks of the creek while high water held up crossing. Others said that Johnson was beaten when he sought to prevent two men from crossing the stream which was then 6 feet high.

Both Deuran and Jones had been drinking, officers said, and they said they remembered a fight but said they "were too drunk to remember what was going on."

When W. J. Noguess, inspector for the San Angelo RACC bank, sought to take Johnson to medical aid, he was commanded at a pistol point to hand over his keys by two men who said they were going for an ambulance.

With Jones and Deuran was the former's 10 year old son, Johnnie. The pair made no statement.

Examining trial was to have been held Saturday. Charges of murder were also filed in McCullough county where officials said they would make every effort to gain custody of the two.

**FROZEN IN ICE**  
 CREEK LAKE, Ind. (UP)—A red-winged blackbird, frantically fluttering its wings while perched on a tree limb, attracted the attention of Mrs. Don Sollenberger at her home here. Investigation revealed that the bird's feet were frozen fast in ice and sleet that covered the limb. One leg had been broken in the bird's efforts to free itself. After binding the leg in splints, Mrs. Sollenberger freed the prisoner.

**Pays Bills By Catching Dogs**  
 GOOSE CREEK, Texas (UP)—Residents unable to pay their water bills may work as dogcatchers at 40 cents an hour and apply their time against their accounts. City commissioners approved the plan when delinquencies in water accounts were called to their attention and they were reminded the city was without a dogcatcher.

**Had Motor And Chassis**  
 GREENWICH, Conn. (UP)—Police conceded Henry Williams at least had a chassis and motor when they stopped his automobile and arrested him on the following charges: Improper registration and equipment, no operator's license, no tail light, no head lights, no mirror, no windshield wiper, no horn and improper brakes.

**Jap Gives Exhibition**  
 PARIS (UP)—An exhibition of a Japanese interpretation of European civilization is being held here at the Charpentier Galleries. The artist is the celebrated painter and draughtsman, Foujita, whose cats, nudes and flowers are known to Americans as well as Continentals. His oriental technique is smoothly blended with his European inspiration, and the exhibition is being well attended.

**CHILD SWALLOWED DIAMOND**  
 MILWAUKEE, (UP)—Mrs. Alex S. Golanke was worried when she couldn't find her diamond ring and became frantic when she noted her 2 1/2 year old daughter acting strangely. An X-ray at county emergency hospital confirmed her fears. Detors assured her that both would be saved without harm.

**Will Hurry Back To China**  
 GALESVILLE, Wis., (UP)—Miss Mabel Danuser, a missionary to China for 18 years, will return in June after a short visit with relatives here. She does not intend to spend more than five days on the boat going over as she has arranged to make most of the trip by rail through Siberia with friends. On former trips she has taken the Pacific route which requires a much longer time.

Large bundles clean newspapers 10c, 3 for 25c. Herald office.

## THEN . . . the raconteur

Not so long ago, people depended on tales of returned travelers for their information about distant lands—and such tales they were! Horses with wings . . . men with hoofs . . . animals that grew on plants. No tale was too tall for those raconteurs in ancient public houses.  
 And their audiences could take it or leave it . . . There was no way to check up on these stories, no agency devoted to the accurate reporting of what really happened across the world.

## NOW . . . the reporter

TODAY, we know as much about what is happening in distant lands as we know about our home city.

The high speed telegraph wires of The Associated Press bring an accurate, complete account of what happened a few minutes ago in Europe, Africa, Asia, the far corners of the world.  
 The modern newspaper reader may laugh at the raconteur; he is served with accurate news by reporters.

Because of its membership in The Associated Press, the true story of world events is brought to your door step in



# The Daily Herald





# Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) they'd better stay on the firing step a little longer. Richberg would like to go back to his law practice when Congress adjourns. He may have to hold on after that. Johnson's tenure depends on how things pick up this spring and whether the danger of large-scale labor disturbances dampens down. Both men—particularly Johnson—have unique personalities which in themselves are their greatest contributions to the fearsome business of regimenting American industry. It would be hard to find another such master of balhyhood and salesmanship as the General. Having decided they can't walk out for a while yet the Blue Eagle's two trainers are revamping NRA as fast as they can so it will be as safe a bet as possible when the happy day comes. There are 373 industries operating under approved codes. Hearings have been completed in 385 more. Only about 150—most of them of secondary volume—remain to be examined. From now on in the job will largely be one of enforcing compliance. Unfortunately for Johnson's personal wishes he seems to be the only ideal ringmaster in sight. For the opening acts where death is defied.

**Gridiron**—President Roosevelt evidently left Washington for his fishing cruise a lot more tired than he realized. Some of those around the White House thought he looked all fuddled out the day he departed but others disagreed. In any event the story that Mr. Roosevelt had decided to rest another week first broke last Monday, James, the President's eldest son, telephoned that his father wouldn't be back in time for the spring Gridiron dinner originally scheduled for Saturday. It was made clear the President was not ill but was merely getting such beneficial results from his vacation he had decided to stretch it out a few more days. Gridiron officials hurriedly postponed their dinner for a week. Only once before has this happened—when Nick Longworth died. Mr. Roosevelt will be guest of honor as usual on April 14.

**Clubby**—That dinner assemblage of prominent Democrats here the other night still has some of those present guessing. This was the dinner where it was proposed all the party wheel horses become members of a fishing and hunting club

located on some small islands in Chesapeake Bay. An eventual feature is to be one private island for President Roosevelt's exclusive use. When the dinner invitations went out quite a few of those receiving them were puzzled. They became more so when they read that reporters were specifically barred. Some of the more cautious scouts around and got wind of the club idea. Word even got around that everyone who attended the dinner would be assessed \$500 or \$1,000. On the strength of this rumor some of those invited ducked.

As it developed there was nothing compulsory. Beautiful lantern slides of the Jefferson Island Democratic Club were displayed and the general idea was sketched in but a muffer was put on the subject of money for the present. It was explained that a club house and sleeping quarters for 12 are already there on one island. There have been 40-odd members of the club for some time, including such prominent Democrats as Senator Tydings of Maryland. If the membership can be swelled to 250 additional buildings can be undertaken and one island fixed up as a retreat for the President. A lot of the members of Congress and government officials who attended went home much relieved that the dinner was merely salesmanship. They'd thought for a while they were to be stung against the wall with checkbooks wide open.

**Sheep**—Among other things Speaker Rainey has set down in that little black book containing the legislative records of all Democratic members are what he calls "sheep voters." For instance one Congressman was in his home town in a central state just before the House was called to vote on President Roosevelt's veto of the pay and veterans' bill. His name comes almost at the end of the roll call. He heard so many Ayes that he voted that way himself when the clerk got to him.

**Insull**—Our Commercial Attache at Athens reported to the Commerce Department the other day that private Greek investments in the United States practically balance similar investments of Americans in Greece. He neglected to say how much weight Samuel Insull had thrown on the latter side of the scales.

**Notes**—Anti-reds are preparing to steal the show at the Wirt hearings. Bulwinkle's committee will have to do a box constrictor act to stop them. Clarence Darrow is about

to bust loose with a blast echoing Dorah and roasting NRA for failing to protect the little fellow. Last-ditch G. O. P. lads are raising a hullabaloo charging that in spite of protests to the contrary air mail specifications have been doctored to favor E. L. Cord's American Airways. Hoover's midwest flight hasn't fooled the old Guard and they're digging up the old hatchets. He believes he'll prove Grover Cleveland. A Senator's colored chauffeur offered this statesman-like comment the other day: "Day's so much hell breakin' loose lately hit looks to me like dey's goin' to be a resurrection."

**NEW YORK**  
By James McMullin  
**Attack**—New York utility chiefs see one major objective behind the current daily cooperation between Washington—via the Federal Trade Commission—and Albany. That's a drive to sell the public on the harmfulness of holding companies. Direct legislation to kill off these super-structures is impossible now but the informed are assured that their demise is part of the New Deal's long-range program. Well primed public opinion would be an extremely potent weapon in the offensives. The utility leaders say they can forecast the next steps with their eyes shut. The Lehman program—which hits the holding companies hardest—will be enacted. The evidence presented at both Federal Trade Commission and Albany hearings will focus on the theme that utility abuses arise from the concentrated power of large groups—not from operating company practices. Special efforts will be made to show that complicated pyramids have no economic justification and are harmful to the best interests of investors and consumers alike. The case of Senator Thayer will be marked Exhibit A. It will be stressed that those famous expenses arose from a franchise fight between two holding companies. It will be urged that Thayer and others like him benefitted from the holding company idea as they never would if the utilities had been organized only as operating units. The end of the battle won't come this spring but local insiders concede that the government is in a position to make sweeping advances over a broad front. Even in Wall Street you find plenty of sentiment that the utilities have presumed too far in their relations with government and need to be taken down a few pegs.

**Defense**—What defense will be offered to this vigorous assault? Inner councils are still divided but there's a growing feeling that bitter-end opposition is futile. Key executives believe the best strategy is to admit abuses and offer cooperation to correct them on any terms short of holding company dissolution. At the same time a subtle attempt will probably be made to emphasize an alleged paradox in the government's method of attack. It is the investors who have suffered the most from holding company methods? Then why should the state compound the felony by reducing the value of their investments still further? Or is it the consumers who have been bled? Then all that's necessary is to alleviate "punitive" taxes and see what a break the consumer gets.

**Evidence**—Informed New Yorkers agree that Senator Thayer was by no means the only legislator who cultivated friendly relations with the utility company. But they doubt whether a legislative inquiry—or even the Trade Commission—can produce much evidence to this effect for the reason that other interested corporations were not so naive as to leave "personal correspondence" in their files. **Breaks**—At least two important political figures have the Thayer disclosures to thank for a new lease on life. Republican State Chairman Kingsland Macy gets the biggest break. The strong movement inside the party to evict him has died a sudden death. Even his bitterest opponents now admit that they must follow his leadership or commit political suicide. It will hurt some of the old-timers worse than pulling six aching molars but they have no choice. Insiders will tell you that Macy had no specific knowledge of the Thayer letters when he started his rampage against the power trust. But the pitch came down his alley and that was that. You can count on him to keep the subject alive right up to November. Governor Lehman was also a beneficiary of the Thayer break. For the first time he has an issue on which his party must follow him and strong leadership now will greatly improve his, November chances.

**Insull**—It's understood in New York inner circles that the government has an airtight case against Samuel Insull and can send him to jail if it so desires. But it's also understood that that isn't the real object of the tenacious Insull-hunt. Rather the idea is to get further evidence from the ex-big shot about the relations between big utility groups, politics and bank as ammunition for the anti-holding company drive. The vigor of his own prosecution may depend on his willingness to cooperate.

**Republicans**—There's a young civil war in local Republican ranks about the unanimous-vote of Republican Senators to override the President's veterans' bill veto. Influential party leaders here think that was just plain dumb and are saying so in no uncertain terms behind the

# Time Limit For Crop Loans Expires In Twenty-Three Days

Ben Carpenter, cashier of the State National bank, and committeeman for the Emergency Crop Loan division of the Farm Credit Administration, advises farmers who wish to secure crop loans are advised to do so within the next twenty-three days. The loan agency will terminate its loans at this time. Mr. Carpenter reports thirty-five or forty applicants to ask for loans this year, as compared with approximately 100 this time last year. Other committeemen serving on this committee are W. S. Battenwhite and A. W. Thompson.

# 38-Inch Rattler Makes Appearance And Exit In Roscoe Grocery Store

ROSCOE—Things were beginning to appear rather snaky around the Medlock and Jones grocery store the other day when a 38-inch Black diamond rattlesnake emerged from a hole in the floor and made a dash for the back door. The snake's flight was cut short, however, by a well placed blow from Woodrow Jones. Employees in the store had been hearing a buzzing noise for more than a week. The noise was coming from somewhere under the floor of the store but its exact location could not be determined. It is probable that the snake had wintered under the store and had decided to come out after several warm days last week. The snake, which had five rattlers and a button, had evidently paid well for its home under the store. The owner of the store stated they had not been bothered with rats the past winter as bad as they usually were. Apparently the snake lived on rats during the time.

# State Historical Ass'n To Meet In Austin April 21

AUSTIN—The Texas State Historical Association will hold its thirty-eighth annual meeting in Austin, at the University of Texas, on Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, according to Mrs. Coral H. Tullis, secretary. The association each year holds part of its sessions on April 21, known as San Jacinto Day in celebration of one of Texas' most important historical events, the Battle of San Jacinto, in which this state gained her actual independence from Mexico. Of particular significance just now, as the CWA history project is getting well under way in Texas, its detailed study of all historical materials in public and private collections, will be a discussion by S. E. Asbury of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College of "Lost Documents." In his talk he will interpret "lost" documents as those items which are mentioned in books, articles or letters but of which no actual trace has been found. It is his ultimate aim to compile a bibliography of lost documents, letters, books, etc., in Texas history. Many of those he now lists as "lost," or destroyed, he believes still exist, and, through the assistance of other historians, their whereabouts may be made a matter of record. Mr. Asbury plans to supplement his bibliography of "lost" documents with one from "unique" papers, those which exist in one known copy only, or at most in two or three. He is enlisting the assistance of members of the Texas State Historical Association in both these undertakings. The program for this year's meeting of the association has been tentatively arranged as follows: **Fort McKavett**—The executive luncheon at the University cafeteria, at 12:30 o'clock, Friday, April 20, followed by a program in Garrison Hall auditorium. On this program the following papers will be read: "The Santa Fe Expedition," by H. Bailey Carroll, graduate student assistant in history at the University; "Fort McKavett, Texas," by Col. M. E. Crimmon, of San Antonio and New York, retired United States army officer, who has devoted considerable attention to historic army posts; "Georgia's Contribution to the Republic of Texas," by T. B. Rice of Greenboro, Ga.; "Governor Hogg," by W. F. Garner, professor of history at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' College. At the dinner at a downtown hotel on Friday evening, W. E. Wrather of Dallas, president of the association, will preside. "Lost Documents," by Mr. Asbury, and "Silent Years in Texas History," by Dr. C. E. Castaneda of El Rio, formerly Latin-American librarian at the University, will comprise the Saturday morning program, which will be held in the archives room of the new University library building. The Saturday afternoon sessions will again be held in Garrison Hall auditorium. Trueman E. O'Quinn of Austin, former member of the Texas House of Representatives and a private collector of Texana, will talk on "The Army Occupation at Corpus Christi, 1845." W. P. Webb, professor of history at the University, will read a paper on "The Plot of Sam Houston to Establish a Protectorate over Mexico." J. Everts Haley, collector in research in the social sciences at the University and State Director of the Federal historical investigation will give a report on the Civil Works Administration history project. R. C. Crane, historian of Sweetwater, will read a paper, the subject of which has not yet been announced.

**Fort Worth Puts Up Men For Election**—SAN ANGELO.—Fort Worth is the first city in West Texas to nominate its West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors subject to election at the annual convention in San Angelo, May 14-16. H. O. Timmons, chairman of the convention elections committee received the nomination of Amos G. Carter, Van Zandt Jarvis and T. B. Yarbrough for re-election to the regional board Friday from the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, J. H. Hott, manager. All three, Carter, Jarvis and Yarbrough have served on the board for several years. Carter is publisher of the Star-Telegram, Jarvis is mayor of Fort Worth and Yarbrough a banker. This year marks the 40th anniversary of the appearance of Martin Luther's translation of the Bible.

# Farm Bonds Meet Ready Reception

Cunningham, Local Secretary, Receives Favorable Replies

G. E. Cunningham, secretary-treasurer of the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association, recently received word from the governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Wm. I. Myers, telling him of the ready reception which farmers and their creditors are giving to the bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation which are now being tendered by the Federal Land bank of Houston in place of cash in settlement of farmers' debts.

"These bonds have been selling in the large markets at a little above par, indicating a ready market for them. Just a week after the banks began using bonds instead of cash, the first bonds to be sold on the New York market were purchased at 100-3-4. We anticipated these bonds which bear 3 1/4 percent interest per annum would sell at par or above at the time we set the interest rate, for government bonds maturing in 1941, bearing the same rate were selling above par." Mr. Myers pointed out that these bonds were not only exempt from local, state and federal taxation with the exception of surtaxes, inheritance and gift taxes, but that they are as readily salable as government securities. He said they are being quoted in the metropolitan papers but if such quotations are not available readily to farmers that they will be given the quotations if they will write to the federal land bank of their district.

# Mrs. Ira Thurman Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Ira Thurman was hostess to the members of the Friday Contract club for a delightful three-table party. Spirea and peach blossoms were artistically arranged for room decorations. Mrs. Biles made high score for club members and Mrs. Wood for guests. Miss Pauline Menger assisted the hostess in serving a delicious plate luncheon at the close of the games. Visitors were: Mmes. G. H. Wood, G. T. Hall, R. T. Piner, Fred Keating, Ben Carter and R. V. Middleton. Members were: Mmes. J. D. Biles, C. W. Cunningham, Seth H. Parsons, Garland Woodward, Albert M. Fisher, Homer McNew. Mrs. George Wilke will be the next hostess.

# Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thomas and family are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bulow at Ft. Worth. Dr. Sam Frazier and Dr. McCracker of Lamesa were in Big Spring Wednesday. Mrs. F. S. Neledermier of El Paso was in Big Spring for a few days returned Saturday to her home. Mrs. Frank Stevens, Sr. and daughter, Mrs. Charles Westbrook III, of Waco, spent Friday night, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Blomsheld. They were en route to their home in Waco, after spending several weeks visiting rela-

# Services Churches Topics

**First Presbyterian**  
The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning at 11:00. The communion meditation by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns will be "The Conqueror from Calvary." Special music is being arranged. At the evening hour at 8:00 the pastor will preach on "What is God Like?" Church school meets at 9:45 and the Young People at 7:00. Everyone is cordially invited to worship the Lord with us.

**First Methodist Church**  
C. Alonso Bickley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Miss Nell Hatch, general superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. subject: "Jesus At Church." Special music by the choir. Young people's groups will meet at 6:45 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m. subject: "When Christ Is Pleased With Us." You will enjoy the song service. Special music given by the choir. If you are a member of this church make a special effort to be present at these services. Our friends are cordially invited to worship with us.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "A poor widow—yet the most liberal giver." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Scarlet Thread."

**TABERNACLE BAPTIST**  
Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Topic, Acts 14th chapter. Subjects to be discussed at the Tabernacle Sunday are as follows: 11 a. m. "The Second Advent, Glory of Christ." At 3 p. m. "Gospel Work Among the Jews." Night service: "Russia and Armageddon." Dr. Chalmers will speak on the lives in El Paso.

Mrs. Roy Roder of Olney is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Johnson on Lancaster street.

above subjects. He is bringing interesting messages on prophecy and the Jews in the latter days. He made a study of this work for forty years, and has toured the larger portion of Europe, including Palestine. His lectures will continue through Monday and Tuesday.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Mrs. Agnes Parmley and I are divorced, however there has been no division of property, it will be necessary that any person purchasing property of her to see me and secure title to any one half interest in said property. L. E. PARMLEY.

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**  
No. 2433. Alice Kelly vs. Emmett T. Kelly in the District Court, Howard County, Texas. The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County—GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this Citation in the County of Howard once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon EMMETT T. KELLY, whose residence is unknown, who is alleged to be non-resident of the State of Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in the City of Big Spring, on the fifth Monday in April A. D. 1934, the same being the thirtieth day of April A. D. 1934, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 30th day of March A. D. 1934, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 2433 wherein Alice Kelly is plaintiff, and Emmett T. Kelly is defendant; the nature of said plaintiffs demand being substantially as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff and defendant were married on the 17th day of July, 1914, and that thereafter defendant became a habitual drunkard and struck and beat plaintiff and on February 1, 1933 struck plaintiff in the face, breaking her nose and inflicting serious injury to her cheek bone, and on account of said cruel treatment plaintiff is afraid to live with defendant fearing he will inflict serious bodily harm upon her, and defendant left plaintiff February 1933, and has not since contributed to her support, and plaintiff prays for a divorce.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, Texas, this 30th day of March A. D. 1934. (SEAL) WITNESS, HUGH DUBBERLY, Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas.

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# The First National Bank

In Big Spring

## Personally Speaking

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