

Wind Storm Does Damage In Big Spring Area

Attorney Says Hauptmann 'Unfairly Tried' In New Jersey

Pleas Heard By Fourteen Judges Today

Brief Charges State Wrongfully Used Varying Theories

TRENTON, (AP)—Attorney for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, condemned to die for murder of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., argued in New Jersey's high court Thursday he was unfairly tried.

Mrs. Reese To Be Buried In Joaquin, Tex.

Sister Of Mrs. W. H. Hamilton Succumbs Here After Lingering Illness

Mrs. Sophia Reese, who has been residing here for the past three years with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, 1902 Johnson street, died Thursday morning at 8 o'clock following a lingering illness, at the home of her sister.

76th Drilling Hits Oil

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

Table with baseball results for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

Tomahawk

Tammany and the Roosevelt administration are heading toward a war which may mark a major development in American politics. It will not be the first time a Democratic President has fought the Tiger, but this conflict could upset calculations for 1936.

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE REFUSES WEALTH TAX PLANS

Higher Tax On Wealthy Is Proposed

Senate Committee Votes To Extend Nuisance Tax For One Year Only

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate finance committee Thursday refused to aid any of President Roosevelt's wealth tax proposals in approving a house resolution extending \$300,000,000 of nuisance and excise taxes expiring June 30th.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for New York Cotton, New Orleans Cotton, Chicago Grain, and Stocks.

ROTARIANS GET GROUND VIEW OF MEXICAN CRISIS



Rotarians in Mexico City for the twenty-sixth convention of Rotary International received an unexpected insight into Mexican politics when several thousand students demonstrated in front of the Palace of Fine Arts, urging Rotarians "to understand true conditions in Mexico."

Italy To Resign From League If Council Interferes With Italo-Ethiopian Controversy

L A T E NEWS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Eastman bill to facilitate railroad organization was approved Thursday by the house judiciary committee.

Ethiopia Appeals To League Against Italy

ROME (AP)—An authoritative source said Thursday night that Italy will resign from the League of Nations if the league council interferes in the Italo-Ethiopian controversy on a basis of protest sent to Geneva Thursday by Ethiopia.

France Intends To Meet German Naval Challenge

PARIS, (AP)—French officials said privately Thursday France intends to meet Germany's naval challenge by strengthening France's fleet as much as necessary.

-NEWS- BRIEFS

BIBLE LESSONS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION. Rev. J. T. Thomas, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will begin a series of Bible lessons for the Young People tonight at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Three People Injured As Houses Smashed In Wright Addition

Treacherous Looking Cloud Swoops Down From Northeast Late Wednesday Evening

ROOFS, SIGNS, WINDOW GLASSES BLOWN IN BY VIOLENT WINDS

Two Killed, Nine Injured In Crosby County Storm; Many Houses Demolished; Many Families In Distress

LUBBOCK (AP)—Two persons were killed, at least nine others injured, numerous houses demolished and crops damaged badly by a tornado striking Crosby county late Wednesday.

Accompanied by torrential rain and light hail, a wind squall swooped down on Big Spring 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, injured three people, completely destroyed half a dozen houses, and wrought thousands of dollars in damage before making a devastating exit in the southwest portion of the city.

It struck again at Forsan where a garage was blown down, telephone service disrupted and oil derricks badly damaged.

Rain at the U. S. Experiment farm amounted to 1.18 inches. At the U. S. Weather Bureau in the airport it was only .01 inches.

Mrs. G. W. Ganue, wife of a cement contractor, received body bruises and a painful back wrench when a gust scooped up a three room house and dashed it into splinters on an adjoining lot in the Wright addition.

Home of C. C. Cain, nearby, was leveled by the squall. He and his family had gone visiting for the night and returned Thursday morning to find their house in splinters and the furnishings battered.

Roof Blown Away. Roof was ripped off the home of Joe Woods, south of the Ganue home. Half of it was smashed down quarter of a mile away.

Scantling Pierces Wall. Southwest and across the street a seven foot two by six beam was thrust through the wall of Mrs. Katie P. Smith's home.

Bank Night Award To Be Made This Evening. Regular weekly bank night award will be made this evening at 9 o'clock at R&R theatres.

Man Has Two Hearts. TOKYO (AP)—Dr. Shigeyoshi Kawakami, head of a local hospital, has discovered a man with two hearts. The man is a vendor of box lunches at a railway station.

Yardmaster Dies. B. T. Franklin, T&P yardmaster, died as the result of heart attack during the height of the storm.

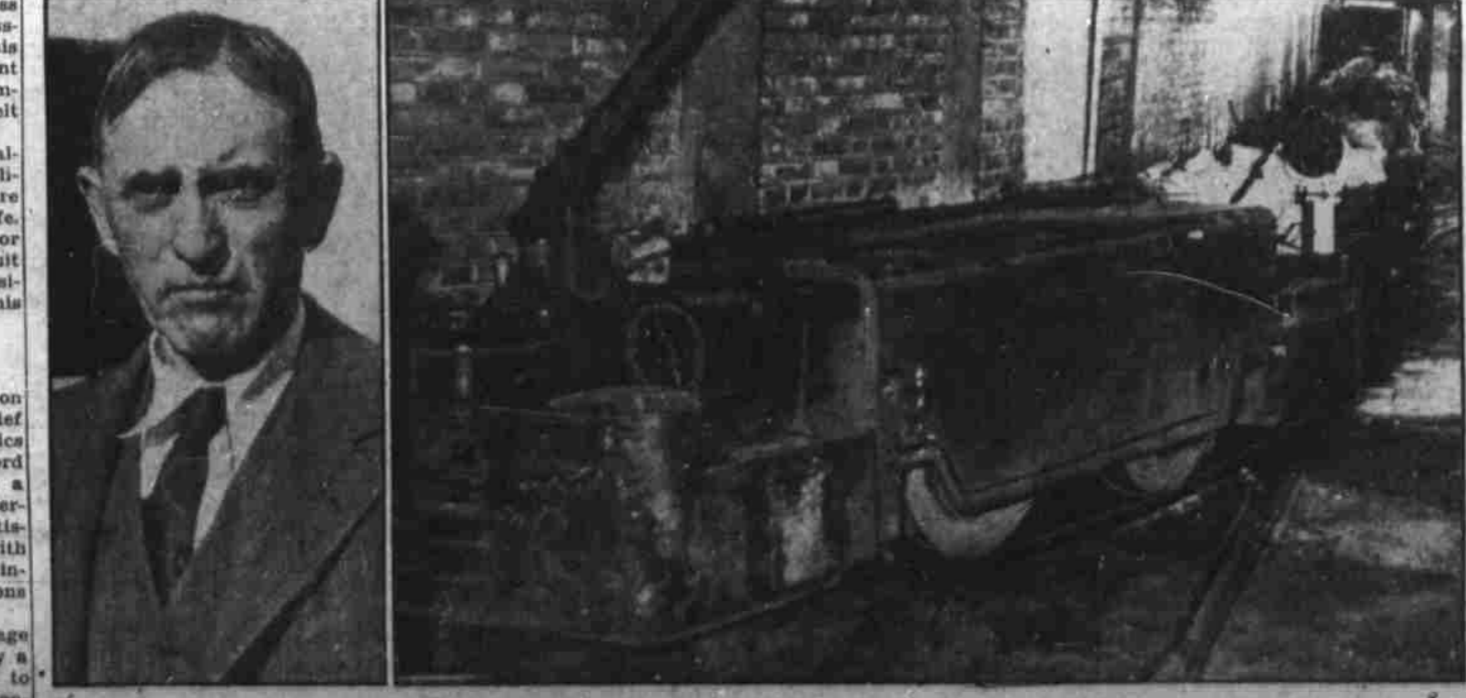
House Destroyed. A small house on the west side of the high school was swept from its foundation and toppled to destruction on a 20 foot embankment.

The Weather

Table of weather forecasts for Big Spring and vicinity, including temperature ranges and precipitation chances.

Advertisement for Newspaper Advertising, featuring the slogan 'Sells Goods'.

KANSAS CONVICTS BARRICADE CAPTIVE GUARDS IN MINE



Nearly 400 prisoners in the Lansing, Kas., penitentiary barricaded themselves in the main shaft of the prison mine, holding 11 guards prisoner. Warden Lacy Simpson (left), believed the men mutilated over an act of the Kansas legislature which disallowed money and "good things" for coal in excess of nine tons per convict mined each week.

(Continued On Page 6)

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TODAY and TOMORROW
By **WALTER LIPPMANN**

Amending the Constitution

Without any knowledge of what is in his mind, it is a fairly safe guess, it seems to me, that the President will not propose a constitutional amendment. The reason is that it is beyond the wit of man to write an amendment which would meet the situation. If following Senator Borah's famous suggestion, he sponsored an amendment vesting omnipotent legislative power in Congress, he would, of course, be proposing to destroy in one stroke the entire Federal Constitution. Obviously, that will not be considered. If, on the other hand, he tries to write an amendment which vests more power but not all power in Congress, he will be attempting an impossible task. He will be trying to put into a few sentences that very distinction between interstate and intrastate commerce which the Supreme Court has never succeeded in defining conclusively. The Court has written volumes on the subject and still, as the Chief Justice said last Monday, "the precise line can be drawn only as individual cases arise."

No one will ever be able to draw the precise line to cover all conceivable cases. For it is the very essence of a federal system such as ours, where the power is distributed as between the central and the state governments, that it is impossible to define exactly, in the abstract, and in advance, where one power ends and the other begins. No new amendment could do it. The balance of powers is a living and changing balance, not one that can be defined once for all in a few sentences. The balance has to be defined and redefined again and again through the continual interaction of Congressional law-making and judicial decision. There is no escape from this under a federal government.

If we remember that the question of what is interstate commerce is not now and never has been defined finally in the Constitution or in any decision, the events of the past week become intelligible. In effect what happened was something like this: The N.R.A. went before the Court having stretched the Federal power over commerce to a preposterous extreme. It was trying to argue that the wages paid for killing chickens in New York were a matter of concern to the whole nation. No evidence could be offered to substantiate the claim. The wages paid in New York for killing chickens that are to be eaten in New York do not affect wages paid for killing chickens in Philadelphia. If the N.R.A. could regulate those wages it could regulate the cook's wages or the tip to the bell boy.

The Court, mindful of its fundamental task, which is to preserve a balance of Federal and state powers, said in substance: If this sort of thing is allowed to stand "there would be virtually no limit to the Federal power." Then the judge issued what amounted to a warning that "the authority of the Federal government must not be pushed to such an extreme," and they backed up their warning by citing cases which they could use as precedents to stop almost any extension of the Federal power. They did not say they would stop it. They said, in fact that "our growth and development have called for wide use of the commerce power of the Federal government in its control over expanded activities of interstate commerce." But they make it very clear that they would not tolerate such extremes as the N.R.A. had gone to.

Then came the President's press conference. In substance what he said was that if the Court went to the extreme it could, according to the language of some very old precedents, deprive the government of virtually all power over the national economy. He was, perhaps, thinking of the majority opinion in the railway pension case on May 6, an opinion which the Chief Justice denounced as reactionary in a very emphatic dissenting opinion. He may have been thinking of the extraordinary vehemence of Mr. Justice McReynolds' speech at the time the gold cases were decided. And he may have concluded that if the Court was going to warn him not to go to extremes it was necessary to remind the Court not to go to extremes. Their reminder to him that they have precedents to destroy all his policies he matched with a reminder to them that he could appeal to the people on an issue which would greatly impair the authority of the Court in the public mind.

What we have witnessed, in other words, is the spectacle of two coordinate branches of the government warning each other not to go to extremes. Since a Federal system depends upon not going to extremes, these reciprocal warnings may be regarded as salutary in preserving the effective balance of our Federal system.

Those who might be inclined to think that all this is subversive and strange will do well to remember, as Mr. Louis Stark pointed out yesterday, that Lincoln in the debates with Douglas repeatedly affirmed the right to dissent and to criticize the Dred Scott decision. "The wrongness," he said, "which Judge Douglas throws around the decision is a degree of sacredness that has never before been thrown around any other decision. I have

department. When it was proposed to have a separate legal staff for the oil and gas administration, two years ago, Mr. Alfred successfully resisted it, and gave notice that his efforts would be to return to the official responsibility for conducting the state's legal business the entire resources of the state devoted to that purpose. No matter how many lawyers a state has, it still is the attorney general's prerogative to bring or defend state suits.

A gain of 55 per cent in the intangible assets valuations of railroads, pipelines and toll bridges was shown in the preliminary valuations made by Tax Commr. R. E. Anderson, as compared with those made by the tax office a year ago.

The tentative valuations this year amount to \$221,522,000, as compared with preliminaries of \$145,329,000 and final assessment of \$104,520,200 last year. Gains represented were \$84,000,000 on railroads and \$22,857,600 on pipelines, over final assessments last year. This year's figures are \$125,360,000 for railroads; \$97,967,600 for oil pipelines, and \$200,000 for toll bridges.

Five months behind him, Gov. Alfred has a record in the governor's office, of which he is personally and officially proud.

He has granted about 200 clemencies to convicts, and so far none of the prisoners has "come back" into the hands of the law.

Further, out of all the pardons or paroles, he has had no protests or kicks, except the sole complaint of Dist. Atty. R. B. Renfro, Jr., at Brownsville for his pardoning a customs officer and a deputy sheriff of three-year sentences imposed by a federal judge on a state murder charge. The governor made public a telegram from Renfro's father, Mayor Renfro of Brownsville, urging those pardons, as well as petitions of officials of the United States and Mexico and of the county.

"The legislature," Texas supreme court has announced, "is without power to interfere by limitation with the judicial power to disbar a lawyer."

Civil appeals court at Fort Worth held the general law four-year limitation had run against the pleadings for disbarment of Dee Estes, Fort Worth lawyer; but supreme court, though not holding the legislature had tried to do so, gave warning as did U. S. supreme court in the NEA case, that it would be powerless, even if it tried, to interfere with the judicial process of disbarment.

Moore Lynn, former Texas state auditor, now auditor of the grant

Tennessee Valley Authority, has just had published an extended magazine article in the Texas Weekly on the subject "What public planning can do for Texas." In this article, he explained how individuals and local groups can cooperate with the state planning board.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher Hostess To Pioneers

Mrs. Bernard Fisher was hostess to the Pioneer Bridge club for an unusually enjoyable party Wednesday afternoon.

Five guests played with the club. Mrs. J. D. Biles and Mrs. John Notestine were guests. Mrs. J. D. Biles and Mrs. John Notestine were guests. Mrs. J. D. Biles and Mrs. John Notestine were guests.

Read Herald Want-Ads

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Fisher have as guests, Mrs. Fisher's brother, W. A. Kaufman, and his wife and daughter, Ruth, of Chicago. They arrived Tuesday night and leave Thursday night for Los Angeles, Calif. for the summer. This is the first trip Mr. Kaufman has made to Big Spring in 12 years.

Mrs. M. H. Shelton of New Orleans, La. is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price are visiting in the U. S. Dalmont home in Littlefield.

Mrs. J. D. Biles and Mrs. John Notestine have as a guest, Mrs. Laura Schults of Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. E. McCreth of Longview is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bishop.

Mrs. A. W. Hodge and daughter, Miss Norene, of Toyah, spent Wednesday with Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. J. B. Young.

T. J. Schell of Fort Worth was

a business visitor here Thursday.

Police Noebbit of Olatheville is spending the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne O'Rear.

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YOUNG DEMO-DISSIDENTS

The history of the Young Democratic clubs of Texas has been one of long internal and external strife. Latest angle in the tangle is the move to oust Elliott Roosevelt from the Young Democrats' first vice-presidency. Reason for the move is young Roosevelt's attempt to have the state convention at Amarillo go on record as favoring constitutional amendments which permit the overriding of the Supreme court's NRA decision.

At their convention in Corpus Christi two years ago, Young Democrats attracted state-wide attention by proposing to read two of the state's most prominent men out of the Democratic party. The breach, brought about by the surprise introduction of the resolution, has never entirely healed.

The following year the organization nearly split over the election of state officers, and defections because of dissatisfaction with those elected were numerous.

When the Young Democrats first organized they announced that it would be their purpose to teach young democrats the functions of government and the responsibilities of citizenship. They would not, they averred, have any part in intra-party politics.

Had they confined themselves to their first intentions they might have accomplished a great deal and have progressed a long way today a deGalle and conservative policy. So far, however, they have devoted more time to squabbling than to constructive politics. But, such is youth!

TEXAS TOPICS
By **Raymond Brooks**

Dr. George C. Hester, former representative from Williamson county and professor of government in Southwestern university, as economic analyst for the federal power commission is assisting in the preparation of the power and rate surveys of the power commission. Two volumes of reports of this survey, one on available power production in relation to the needs of various areas, the other of existing rates of utility companies and municipal power plants, have just been completed. Other studies are in process now.

Mr. Hester is one of the few men serving in the legislature who brought with him professional training in government. He holds one of the most valuable memberships in the house; and the value of his services in his federal position are readily apparent.

"Unless some interest is aroused pretty soon," a prominent former Texas official and life-long anti-prohibition leader said here, "it is probable the repeal amendment will fall in August."

He said: "I believe, if the campaign gets under way and tremendous public interest is aroused, repeal will be voted; but indifference will be a strong factor in favor of the pros who would retain the dry amendment."

At the same time, a statewide repeal campaign organization was still in the process of completion, with the apparent design of building up its campaign in such way that it will hit the peak just before the August 24 election, rather than so early that a full might discount the final effect.

Vote by Gov. Alfred of a considerable appropriation out of highway funds to maintain a separate legal staff for the highway department is a step toward returning the state's legal business to the attorney general's department, for which Alfred scrapped while attorney general.

Many departments have been given the right to employ or appoint lawyers to represent them; paid out of the special taxes or fees levied for maintenance of the

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Easy Way To Free Your Pet of Fleas

Here's the quickest possible way to get rid of fleas on cats and dogs—lice on birds—best of all it's effortless.

Simply sprinkle your pet with Bu-hach, sifting the powder lightly through the fur or feathers. Then watch the vermin roll off! Bu-hach—guaranteed safe for human beings and animals—is sure death to insect pests. In Handy Sifter Cans at Drug, Grocery, and Stores.

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INSECT POWDER

never heard of such a thing. Why, decisions apparently contrary to that decision, or that good lawyers thought were contrary to that decision, have been made by that very Court before. It is the first of its kind; it is an astonisher in legal history. It is a new wonder of the world. Lincoln's argument was that while he would, of course, obey the decision as it affected the slave Dred Scott, he would "relist" the reasoning of the decision "as a political rule" to be followed by the voters, the Congress and the President.

It will be found, I believe, when the smoke clears away, that the Court has laid down no political rule which throws us back to "the horse and buggy stage" of our national development. This Court, as now constituted, will never do that by a unanimous verdict. It is far more likely that Senator Borah estimated the meaning of the decision correctly when he said that the Court will find ample powers in the Constitution when Congress and the Administration have the patience and the ability to frame a statute that shows some careful thought about what is intended to do.

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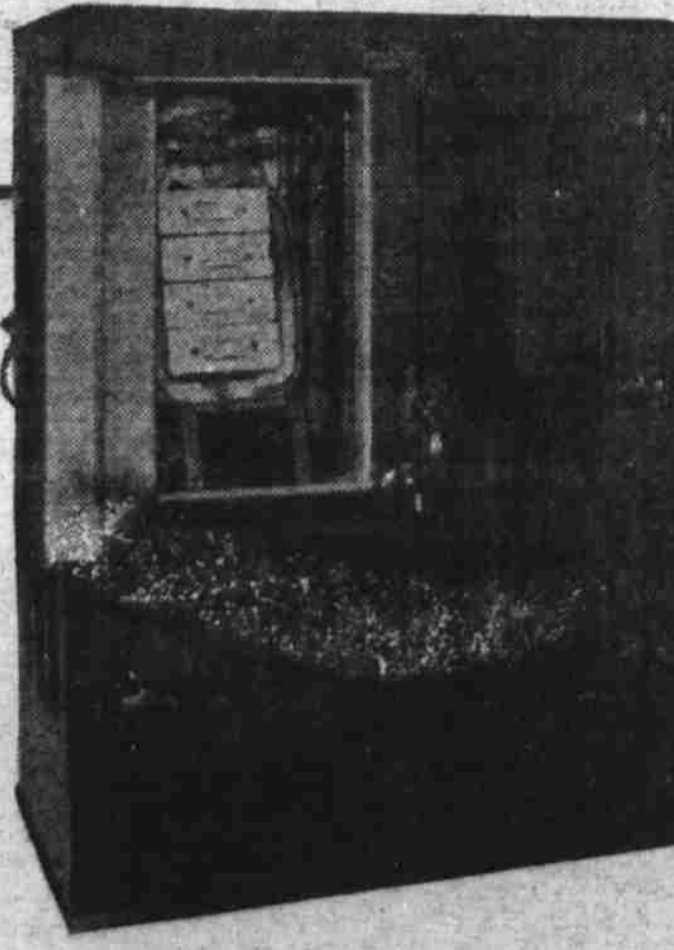
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Dependable...

NEW electric refrigerators are even more dependable than were those of years ago. Electric refrigerator manufacturers have been constantly at work building better refrigerators—designed specifically to cope with the unusually severe climatic conditions of Texas. Food keeps longer, and health is more securely safeguarded, with electric refrigeration. Dependability is their watchword—your refrigeration worries are forever over when you use an electric refrigerator.

See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

DEPENDABLE

Twenty-four hours a day for fourteen years this electric refrigerator has been a marvel of dependability in the home of L. A. Barnes, 2224 Windsor Place, Fort Worth. In all those years, the only repairs necessary have been the replacement of the fan belt on an average of every five years. Otherwise, the refrigerator is exactly as it was fourteen years ago.

Greater Accuracy In Weather Reporting Goal Of American Airlines Scientists

Seeking to bring its study of weather conditions throughout North America to a new peak of accuracy, American Airlines has engaged one of the country's foremost meteorologists and ten of his associates to give the company the benefit of the latest scientific discoveries concerning the weather. C. R. Smith, president, announced today.

Beginning immediately, Dr. Irving P. Krick, assistant professor of meteorology in the Daniel Guggenheim Graduate School of Aeronautics at California Institute of Technology, and his staff, all skilled meteorologists and many of them aeronautical engineers as well, will establish their weather survey headquarters and laboratories at American Airlines' operation bases in Chicago and Newark. They will also work in many of the other 62 cities on the company's transcontinental system during the next three months.

"The air mass analysis theory, established by Norwegian scientists in connection with aviation in America by Dr. Krick, has now been fully accepted by American Airlines and some other air transport companies," Smith said. "For this reason, we obtained Dr. Krick and his capable associates from Cal Tech, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and other universities to enter our meteorological system, and give our own long experienced meteorologists, dispatchers and pilots the opportunity to go back to school, to learn the very latest in the study of that subject of prime importance to aviation, the knowledge of weather. Dr. Krick's excellent forecasts in advance of record-breaking transcontinental flights, such as the one made by our Pilot Leland Andrews earlier this year, has convinced us that he is outstanding in the scientific study of meteorology, especially as it applies to aviation." (Dr. Krick forecasted strong favoring winds half way across the continent, 18 hours before Andrews' flight began. The forecast proved accurate and Andrews averaged over 200 M. P. H. in his Vultee transport over the mid-west, breaking the transcontinental record by 31 minutes.)

In addition to Dr. Krick, the group who will carry forward the work for American Airlines are: Dr. George F. Taylor, Cal Tech, former chief meteorologist for Western Air Express, and former resident of Los Angeles; W. C. Rockefeller, of Ogden, Utah; R. D. Fletcher; Kenneth A. Willard of Evanston, Ill., all meteorologists

Fat Folks Read This She Reduced 14 Lbs. In 3 Weeks

Paid No Attention To Envious Gossipers

Mrs. J. H. Valentine of Freeport, N. Y., writes: "I lost 14 lbs. with Kruschen and my husband took off 12 lbs. in 3 weeks and intends keeping up the good work. I think Kruschen is simply wonderful. Intelligent folks like Mr. and Mrs. Valentine don't listen to gossiping folks who tell them it's impossible to reduce safely. Kruschen Salt is one safe reducing treatment—it's a health treatment—physicians prescribe it—just take a half teaspoonful in a cup of hot water first thing every morning—tastes fine with juice of half lemon added—a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a few cents—any drug store, Cunningham & Phillips and Collins Bros. sell lots of it—adv."

and aeronautical engineers and graduates of the Cal Tech school of meteorology; Don Ricketts, of Salt Lake, Cal Tech graduate, Benjamin Holman of Los Angeles, and of Cal Tech; Albert C. Reed, of Glendale, Calif., aeronautical engineer, Army Flying School, former student Northwestern, California and Minnesota; H. C. Portman, of Amherst, Ohio, Cal Tech Army Publica, graduate of the University of Naples and M. I. T., and former chief weather observer at Blue Hill Observatory, Mt. Washington, N. H.

These scientists will work closely with Earl Ward and Hugh Smith, general superintendents for American Airlines, and with flight superintendents, meteorologists, dispatchers and pilots of the company.

According to Dr. Krick, the air mass analysis theory of weather forecasting (used on major air transport lines and adopted in 1924 by the U. S. Weather Bureau) originated in Norway, chiefly with the Bjerknes family. Dr. Krick himself went to Norway in 1924 to make a survey of European meteorology systems and spent three months with Drs. Jacob and Wilhelm Bjerknes and their associates at Bergen, Norway. He returned to Cal Tech to continue the development of its newest department—meteorology in connection with air transport.

During the last 15 years, Dr. Krick points out, the air mass analysis or "polar front" theory of weather forecasting has come into its own all over the world. Although the U. S. Weather Bureau and others made their observations for the last sixty years on the earth's surface it became more and more obvious that there was much more to weather than could be studied on the ground. With the development of airplanes, it became possible to explore the upper reaches of the air.

Now, combining the academic and the practical, Dr. Krick and

Mrs. Crocker Entertains Jolly Timers

Bridge Club Is Given Unique Souvenir Party At Hostess' Home

Mrs. H. V. Crocker who has returned from a vacation trip all over the state of Texas entertaining the members of the Jolly Times Bridge club with a "souvenir" party Wednesday afternoon at her home.

The tallies came from her home in Lufkin and the three prizes from various places she visited. The high score prize, which Mrs. Long won was a brass oil lamp from Houston; the guest high was a cuckoo clock from Galveston; this went to Mrs. James Fritchett; Mrs. Badgett received the floating prize, a castle incense burner from Nacogdoches.

Mrs. Bob Badgett and Mrs. James Fritchett played with the club. Mrs. Orville Williams of Foran, a sister of Mrs. James, was a tea guest.

A salad course and an ice course were served the guests and following members: Mrs. R. K. Fritchett, G. L. James, E. W. Lowrie.

Carload Of Tough Mexican Longhorns Received At Pecos

PECOS—A carload of 35 tough, mean, longhorn steers, brought from the Interior of Mexico, arrived here this week for use in the sixth annual rodeo of the American Legion, to be held on July 3 and 4.

The steers are wiry and cantankerous, and capable of making the cowboys who rope and ride in this year's show extend themselves to the utmost.

Over \$3000 in prizes will be given away to the winners in the rodeo, and 50 or 60 top rodeo performers—the best in the Southwest—are expected to attend.

Pecos will be host to a crowd of visitors which, say American Legion officials, will outnumber all previous performances.

One of the best arranged and most convenient rodeo arenas in this section was being completed this week, with lights for night shows, and other preparations were in full swing, to insure a first-class rodeo.

Mrs. Dehlinger Is Double Four Hostess

Mrs. William Dehlinger was hostess to the Double Four Bridge club with an interesting party Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Gene Wilson made high score, Mrs. W. S. Wilson captured the bingo prize and Mrs. L. A. Deason the floating prize.

Present were: Meses. Ed Allen, J. N. Blue, Frankie Rutherford, Gene Wilson, W. S. Wilson and two visitors, George Tate and L. A. Deason.

Mrs. Watson Hammond will entertain the club next week with an eight o'clock waffle breakfast.

Garden Club Members To Continue Sessions

The members of the Garden club met at the Settles hotel Tuesday afternoon and voted to hold one meeting a month during July and August.

Plans were also made for a picnic to be held at the city park July 16 in the evening.

Present were: Meses. J. M. Morgan, Shirley Robbins, J. E. Phillips, J. A. Robbins, G. P. Griffin, E. E. Bryant and Horace Penn.

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If a first-quality Riverside tire should fail for any reason regardless of time run, Montgomery Ward will either repair it FREE or replace it with a new tire charging only for the actual amount of service received!

And remember Wards will make good on this guarantee right here in town or in any of our 489 retail stores or nine mail order houses. Obviously we had to make America's BEST first quality tires to back them with SUCH a guarantee!

YOUR OLD TIRES ARE WORTH MONEY AT WARDS

Wards will give you a liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires on the purchase of new first-quality Riversides... this makes Wards regular low prices even LOWER!

Ask About Wards LIBERAL NEW CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

his associates fly with numerous pilots, making minute observations of weather conditions and applying the scientific yardstick to what they discover. They have made photographs and motion pictures of the weather as observed thousands of feet above the earth, under all conditions, in many parts of the country, and at different seasons of the year. By combining these photos with subtitles, they are able to give visual lessons that any pilot and in fact many "laymen" can understand.

Instrument navigation, (directing the course of a plane by use of instruments alone) and weather study have much in common because instrument navigation becomes a necessity in heavy and foggy weather when the "natural instruments" (chiefly landmarks) are of little use. So these modern meteorologists learn this type of flying and other aeronautical knowledge, that they may better aid the pilot in his weather study.

What then, is this air mass analysis? Simply put, it is based on two things—one the "air mass" and the other "the front." Air masses are the large uniform air currents which originate in polar or tropical regions. Roughly speaking, these are not considered an air mass at all unless they cover at least a million square miles.

Naturally the air masses originating in polar regions are much colder than their tropic brethren and as they form above frozen seas or frozen ground, are not likely to contain much moisture in them. The tropic air masses are just the opposite, warm, and with a high moisture content.

Air mass "fronts" are those battle lines which form when two distinct air masses meet. There are cold fronts and warm fronts. When the temperature drops rapidly, a gust of wind howls up the street, a dash of rain, hail or snow comes quickly, there has been the passage of a "cold front."

Let Dr. Krick explain the air mass movements. He says: "The air mass flowing in from the North Pacific ocean is known as Polar Pacific. It is a rather dry and cold but picks up some moisture as it moves down over the open ocean. Out of the Canadian wilderness comes a dry cold air mass sweeping sometimes to the Gulf of Mexico and causing the typical cold wave of the Eastern United States.

"Polar Atlantic air masses move along the coast of Labrador. Sweeping in off the Pacific from the tropics, comes a warm moist air mass called Tropical Pacific. All year around from the Gulf of Mexico there moves northward a warm, moist air mass known as Tropical Gulf and in the summer from Mexico and the southwestern part of the U. S. a warm, dry, air known as Tropical Continental marches northward. Between the West Indies and the Azores there originates the seventh of the masses here enumerated. This is known as Tropical Atlantic. These air masses move in a general direction from west to east across the United States. Their characteristics change very little, that is why we may consider them as separate entities."

In the newly formed American Airlines "weather schools" these new weather maps showing the air masses as well as the better known "standard" weather maps now in vogue, will be used. These weather maps differ radically from the better known "pressure field" ones, such as the public has grown accustomed to see. Basically, they show the "high" and "low" marked and the isobars of barometric pressure. Air masses are shown too however, with PS, PP, TC and such alphabetic listings denoting the nature of these masses.

Added to this the "fronts" are indicated on the new maps. This denotes the greatest difference between the old and the new charts of weather conditions. It is these fronts, remember, that are likely to cause the most violent and wide-spread storm areas.

"We expect to be of value to American Airlines in the work," concluded Dr. Krick, "but we also expect to learn a great deal from our contact with practical problems and from contact with the meteorologists of the company in this 'seminar of weather' we will maintain."

"At Cal Tech and M. I. T. the schools of meteorology have proved their practical and absorbing interest value. My associates and I welcome this opportunity to work with such an extensive air line system where knowledge of lasting value to meteorology and to aeronautics will be gained."

HOW A FAMOUS SLEUTH TRAILED TAXI DRIVERS—BIZZED FARMERS, SALESMEN—EVEN SHADOWED POLICEMEN TO GET DOWN EVIDENCE ABOUT GOODYEAR!

For full accounts of this exciting detective work on "G-3" tires, watch The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Time, Liberty and other publications you read.

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SUPERTWIST CORD GIVES BLOW-OUT PROTECTION IN EVERY PLY PROVED

GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY STOPS CARS QUICKER PROVED

OVER AND OVER FAUROT'S REPORTS PROVED

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- the slow, even wear of closer-nested non-skid blocks and wider riding ribs
- more rubber in the tread, an average of two pounds more per tire

AND QUICKER STOPPING SAFETY because of the greater road grip of more non-skid blocks in the center of this famous tread



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COWBOYS MAY PLAY T-P CLUB

All members of the Cowboy baseball team are urged to be at the East Third diamond 2 p. m. Friday for a work-out and cleaning up of the playing field. A back-stop is to be erected. The crack T. & F. aggregation out of Dallas was dickering with the Cowboy manager Thursday for a game here Sunday afternoon. Arrangements have not been completed.

HOWARD COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

TEAMS TO OPEN PLAY THIS WEEK

Four Games Scheduled Sunday Afternoon; Play Ends Sept. 15

The Howard County Baseball league, consisting of eight teams, was organized Wednesday night and a schedule drawn up to start Sunday.

The eight teams in the league are Knott, Flower Grove, Astex, Transient Bureau, Highway, Brown, West Side and Shumach. The Astex team is a Mexican outfit. Shumach plays at Knott Sunday, the West Side team plays at Flower Grove, Brown meets the Astex club and Highway clashes with the Transient Bureau.

Four games will be played every Sunday, two in Big Spring and two in the county. The league schedule closes Sept. 15.

HERMAN FUHREK, athletic club manager, is a very tall man. The wind last night almost completely wrecked his outdoor wrestling arena. "You can tell the folks," Herman said, "that if it's not one thing it's another."

THE NEWLY ORGANIZED Howard County baseball league should do a lot to stimulate interest in the game in this section of the country. Schedule was drawn up and approved last night and player contracts printed. Parties pushing the league did not indicate who the officials of the loop would be.

ONE THING WE HOPE THERE will be very little of is squabbling. This clause in the contract should help out—"I agree to abide by all decisions of the umpire of each game and to play in any position given me by the manager of the field captain of the team, and make all protests to the field captain or manager who alone have the right to protest to the umpire."

THERE IS ANOTHER PARAGRAPH that says: "I further agree not to play with any other team of the said league in any scheduled game of the league, so long as my contract is not cancelled or I am released."

M. HOLLINGSWORTH, SPORTS editor of the Longview News Journal, is another of the experts outside of the pale of major league ball who believes that a mistake was made in taking away from the fans the privilege of selecting the All-Star squads. "The game was thought up and started by the fans," he points out. "It was their game. They voted on the various positions and had their way as to what they would do if I was the manager."

THE PUBLICITY GIVEN THIS game was worth untold value to the sport of baseball. Now, they have taken it away from the fans, a group of men and women that are all too soon forgotten once success crowns some individual's or group's efforts."

WILL VAN FLEET OF THE Galveston Daily News joins in the criticism of the method employed this year in the selection of the squads for the major league ALL-STAR game, believing that the players should be picked by the fans.

WHEN HANK GREENBERG, the Detroit first baseman, has road day on the field, he dines on the same food he ordered the previous evening.

Howard County Baseball League Schedule

	At Knott	At Flower Grove	At Astex	At Transient Bureau	At Highway	At Brown	At West Side	At Shumach
Knott	READ	July 21	Sept 1	Sept 15	July 7	Aug 15	June 30	Aug 4
Flower Grove	Sept 8	THR	Sept 15	July 15	Aug 15	July 7	Aug 4	June 30
Astex	July 14	July 28	BIG	Sept 8	June 30	Aug 4	July 7	Aug 15
Transient Bureau	July 28	Sept 1	July 21	SPRING	Aug 4	June 30	Aug 15	July 7
Highway	Aug 25	July 4	Aug 11	June 25	DAILY	July 21	July 25	Sept 1
Brown	July 4	Aug 25	June 25	Aug 11	Sept 8	HERALD	July 14	July 28
West Side	Aug 21	June 25	Aug 25	July 4	Sept 15	Sept 1	FOR	July 21
Shumach	June 23	Aug 11	July 4	Aug 25	July 14	Sept 15	Sept 8	RESULTS

American Net Aces Given Fair Chance

By the Associated Press) The United States' hopes of regaining the coveted Davis cup, emblematic of international tennis supremacy, now held by England, rests on the shoulders of the five stalwarts now abroad. The American team composed of three veterans of international court campaigns, Sidney B. Wood, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, and a pair of youngsters, Donald Budge and Gene Mako, must be conceded a fair chance of being successful in their quest.

In Allison, first in national ranking, and Wood, next in line, the team boasts two of the foremost American players in action. Van Ryn adds power to the squad, for teamed with Allison in the doubles, they present an almost unbeatable combination. Budge and Mako, although inexperienced in international competition, form a fine doubles pair and may rise to unexpected heights.

The key man of the team is Allison. The veteran Texan is undoubtedly the greatest and most dependable amateur tennis player in this country. The fact that he can be counted on to give a good account of himself in both singles and doubles play makes him invaluable to the team.

Obsters in Doubles At present it appears that the team will line up with Allison and Wood in the singles and Allison and Van Ryn in the doubles. Allison and Van Ryn proved beyond doubt that they were superior to the Budge-Mako pair in the training matches at Merion prior to the departure for England. Their experience gives them a decided edge over the more youthful combination.

Allison and Van Ryn had a taste of Davis cup victory when they defeated the French team of Cochet and Brugnon in the 1932 challenge round. The American pair has enjoyed considerable success in winning national and international doubles honors.

Refiners Get Easy Victory

Gu'n Notch Wednesday By Taking 6-1 Decision From Ice

The sixth place Howard Co. Hockey softball team gained a notch Wednesday by taking an easy 6-1 decision from Southern Ice.

T. Bryant started the scoring in the second frame and Wilson added another in the third. The Refiners completed their scoring in the 15th when C. Wilson, E. Wilson, Higgins and Lee tallied.

Stevens chalked up the only run for the hard luck team in the last inning after Howard county had let down and erred.

The Flewelen-Coeten game was postponed.

act as trainer. Hillman is one of the most capable men in the game, well equipped to have the team primed for its best efforts when called upon in the crucial matches.

The United States will play the winning nation of the European zone, probably Australia, July 20, 22 and 23, and the survivor of this meeting will face England in the challenge round, July 27, 29 and 30. Both series will be played at Wimbledon.

Other efforts of the South Africans and other nations to switch the Davis cup competition to a biennial or Olympic plan has failed to rally the support anticipated so it is most likely that the international tennis matches will retain their original design, for next year at least.

Mishaps, Injuries Kept Edward's Record Marred

BY WELDON HART (Austin American Sports Editor)

AUSTIN (Sp.)—Buren Edwards, former Big Spring high school track star, will take part this week-end in the national collegiate meet at Berkeley, California.

Buren's athletic career at the University of Texas has been largely a record of mishaps and injuries. He was one of the best prospects the school had when he entered, but the first thing he did was break his leg playing freshman football.

That injury bothered him a couple of seasons, and ruined him as a hurdler and jumper. He has stuck to the quarter, half-mile and relays pretty closely since then. As I remember, he ran in the 880 at the 1932 conference meet, but failed to place. He was in no shape that season, for the broken bone had been sustained only the preceding fall.

In the '33 conference meet he finished third in the quarter and ran on the winning mile relay team. More Injuries Early this spring another injury, in the form of a pulled leg muscle, handicapped him. It was not until the Kansas Relays in April that he got going. In that meet he ran on the Steer mile relay team which set a new Kansas record. The following Saturday at the Drake Relays the Texas mile relay team finished second (close) to the U. C. L. A. quartet, the best in the country.

Edwards also ran on the 880-yard team which won first place and set a new meet record. In this race he had to run, of course, 220 yards. The fact that he could run any distance from the furlong to the half-mile in acceptable style showed his amazing versatility, especially when one considers his hurdling and jumping ability. I believe he also ran the mile on occasion.

This very versatility apparently handicapped Edwards at Texas. He never could seem to find the event which was just right for him. The half-mile seemed the nearest approach to his perfect event, and he ran it perfectly in the 1935 conference meet.

A Swell Fellow Smokey Brothers of Rice was heavy favorite, but Edwards trailed him around the first lap and three-quarters of the second, then passed him in a grand finish which gave him first place in 1:57.8. He had already won third place in the quarter-mile, and later he ran on the winning mile relay team. Edwards is a swell fellow, and made the '35 champion Longhorn a great captain.

Feminine Golfers To Continue Play Weekly Tourneys

Members of the Big Spring Women's Golf association will continue play in the weekly tournaments at the Country Club Friday. Play was postponed last week due to the fact that a number of the members were participating in the Women's West Texas meet at Lubbock.

THE STANDINGS

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Texas League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Galveston	42	27	.603
Tulsa	34	26	.567
Oklahoma City	36	29	.554
Beaumont	35	29	.547
Houston	33	30	.524
San Antonio	28	31	.475
Fort Worth	29	36	.443
Dallas	20	43	.317

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	19	.656
Chicago	27	21	.565
Cleveland	29	24	.549
Detroit	29	25	.537
Boston	27	29	.482
Washington	26	29	.473
Philadelphia	21	29	.420
St. Louis	18	36	.338

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	14	.714
Pittsburgh	32	23	.588
St. Louis	30	25	.549
Chicago	28	24	.538
Cleveland	24	28	.461
Cincinnati	21	32	.396
Philadelphia	19	30	.385
Boston	17	35	.327

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Texas League
San Antonio 2, Fort Worth 1.
Beaumont 5, Dallas 4 (10 innings).
Tulsa 3, Galveston 2.
Oklahoma City 3, Houston 1.

American League
New York 12-7, Detroit 3-4 (second game 12 innings).
Washington 11-5, Cleveland 8-10.
Boston 8-3, St. Louis 5-6.
Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.

National League
Chicago 1-3, Boston 2-0.
(Other games postponed, rain).

WHERE THEY PLAY
Texas League
Galveston at Tulsa.
Houston at Oklahoma City.
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Dallas.
American League
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

National League
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Pollen Kills Boy
HAMILTON, Mont. (UP)—Robert Hendrickson, 5, died here recently, victim of a pollen that caused shrinkage of his bronchial tubes.

Refiners Lose To Hotelmen

Dougllass Hotel Bowlers Win By Narrow Margin; J. C. High Scorer

Dougllass hotel bowlers won from Coeden Wednesday in three games but only by a very narrow margin. The Hotelmen got 2114 while the Refiners managed 2015.

J. C. Dougllass of the hotel team was high scorer for the evening.

DOUGLASS HOTEL

Dougllass	149	149	159	452
Randolph	113	105	145	363
Harris	141	158	143	442
Angel	127	145	149	421
Patton	126	132	155	412
TOTALS	674	689	751	2114

Young's Cafe Team Leads News Golfers
The Young's Cafe Muny golf team took a 3 to 0 lead over Herald golfers Wednesday. The match was only half completed, and will be finished Sunday.

Read The Herald Want Ad

'Strike Must End'



Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska, shown upon his arrival by plane at Omaha from the governors' conference in Mississippi, in order to take charge of the strike strike situation. "The strike must end," he declared. (Associated Press Photo)

Ship Model Marks Grave
CHICAGO (UP)—The grave of Capt. Henry Bundy, formerly of

Schedule SOFTBALL

Standings GAMES THIS WEEK

Thursday
7:30 p. m.—V. F. W. vs. Chev-
ron
Second game—Herald vs. Coe-
den Lab.

Friday
7:30 p. m.—Mellingers vs. Ford.
Second game—Southern Ice vs. Flew.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Flew	15	1	.938
Mellinger	15	3	.833
Herald	13	3	.813
Coeden	14	4	.778
Carter Chevvy	11	8	.579
Howard Co.	5	8	.389
Ford	7	11	.389
Southern Ice	4	12	.256
W. O. W.	4	13	.235
V. F. W.	4	13	.235
Coeden Lab	2	15	.118

Work Picture Costs \$284
GLASGOW, Mont. (UP)—It cost \$284 to take a picture of the spillway construction operations at Fort Peck dam here. That was the estimate of the Spillway Builders, Inc., who ordered the entire work stopped for 10 minutes while the picture was taken. The photograph was a panoramic view of the entire operations and shows 12 power shovels and about 80 trucks at work.

Reward For Missing Jew
BUDAPEST (UP)—A reward of 300 pengos, or about \$75, has been promised by the Jewish community of the town of Raakopolats to the finder of Gustav Weiner, 21-year-old Jewish printer, who disappeared from his home two days after his wedding.

missionary, at Rosehill Cemetery here is marked by a glass-enclosed model of the ship he once sailed.

THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT

You hit better with a **BALANCED BAT**

You'll enjoy motoring better in a **BALANCED CAR!**

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FLAVOR-ADE
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20 DELICIOUS FROZEN SUCKERS

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HERE'S WHY THE SMITHS ALL AGREE ON "how to go"

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SOUTH WESTERN GREYHOUND LINES

HANDCAR DERBY STAGED IN CITY STREETS



Chicago's downtown pedestrians were recently amazed at the sight of six old fashioned handcars speeding along the street car tracks. Six western railroads entered their crack section crews in this race to determine the handcar championship of western railroads. The winning Burlington Railroad crew is shown above receiving a silver loving cup from President J. E. Gorman of the Rock Island and Gale Page, pretty NBC artist who acted as official starter for this unique event. This primitive form of rail travel offered sharp contrast to the streamlined speed trains that line up daily in the Chicago terminals.

Degree for Anne



Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh shown as she donned a cap and gown at Smith college to receive the honorary degree of master of arts. Col. Lindbergh also attended the ceremonies. (Associated Press Photo)

ED WYNN'S SON IN STAGE DEBUT



Keenan Wynn, son of Ed Wynn, the comedian, made his debut as an actor in New York in the play, "Accent on Youth." He is shown with Mary Rogers, daughter of Will Rogers. (Associated Press Photo)

REVOLTA WINS WESTERN OPEN



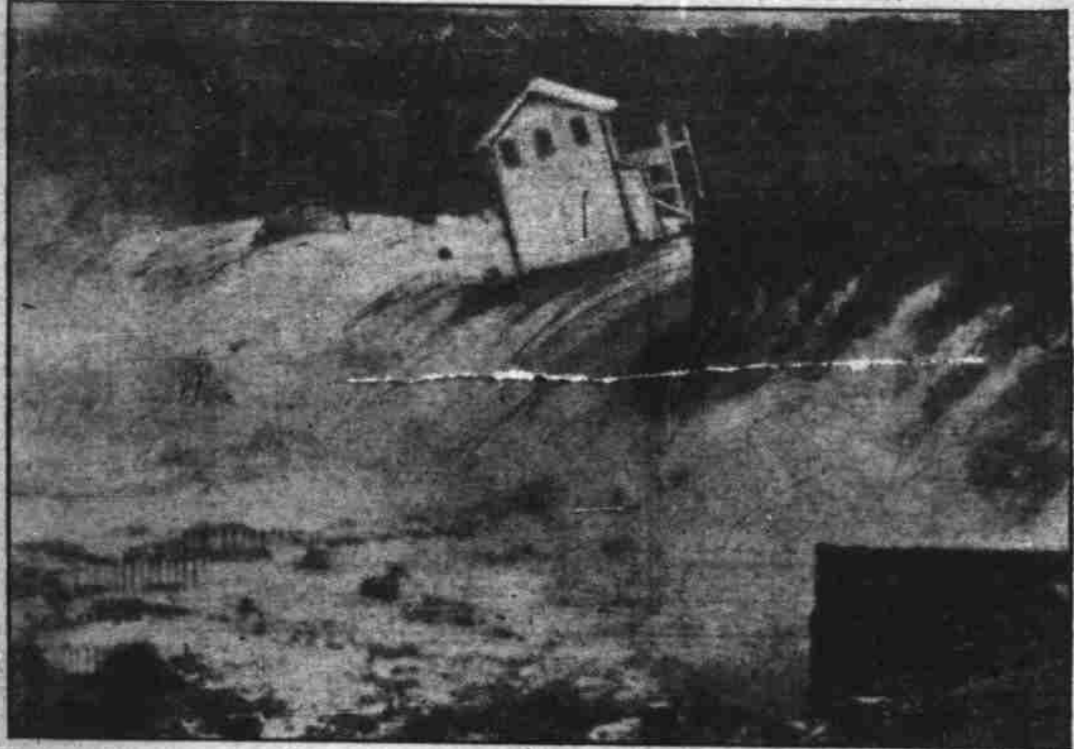
Johnny Revolta (right), Milwaukee pro who won the western open golf championship at South Bend, Ind., with a score of 290 for 72 holes, is shown receiving the victory cup from Norman B. Freer, president of the Western Golf association. (Associated Press Photo)

OMAHA UNDER MILITARY RULE



Acting under martial law, Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska (seated) removed street cars from Omaha, Nebr., streets in an effort to settle a strike which had led to violence and at least two deaths. The governor is shown as he conferred in Omaha with Adj. Gen. H. J. Paul (left) and Lt. Gov. W. E. Jurgensen, a captain in the national guard. (Associated Press Photo)

RIVERS ON RAMPAGE AFTER TEXAS CLOUDBURSTS



Several were known dead, scores were missing and many millions of dollars of damage was done in Texas when half a dozen raging rivers went out of their banks from torrential rains. This photo shows a house being swept over the municipal dam at Austin, the capital, by the Colorado river, at its highest stage since 1869. (Associated Press Photo)

Medalist in 'Trans'



Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, defending champion, blitzed a 144, 17 across a rain-drenched course, three under par, to become medalist in the 18-hole qualifying round of the women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament at Omaha. (Associated Press Photo)

GORILLA DATES A GAME HUNTER



Not unlike the postman taking a walk on his day off, Mrs. Martin Johnson, big game hunter, visited the St. Louis zoo. Yonah, 60-pound gorilla, apparently enjoyed Mrs. Johnson's company. Many of the animals in the zoo were trapped by her and her husband. (Associated Press Photo)

READY TO ENTER SENATE



Rush D. Holt's most momentous birthday—his thirtieth—is being "examined" by the energetic West Virginian. It is his "big day," bringing him the right to take the United States senate seat to which he was elected. (Associated Press Photo)

ACCUSED IN TRIPLE SLAYING



G. Carl Ritchey (center), San Diego, Calif., carpenter, was arrested at Phoenix, Ariz., for the alleged slaying in March, 1934, of Mrs. Pearl M. Eguna and her two small sons, whose skeletons were found buried under a landslide near San Diego. J. J. McGrath (right), detective captain, and Under Sheriff George M. Brereton of San Diego made the arrest. (Associated Press Photo)

FINAL TESTS FOR STRATO HOP

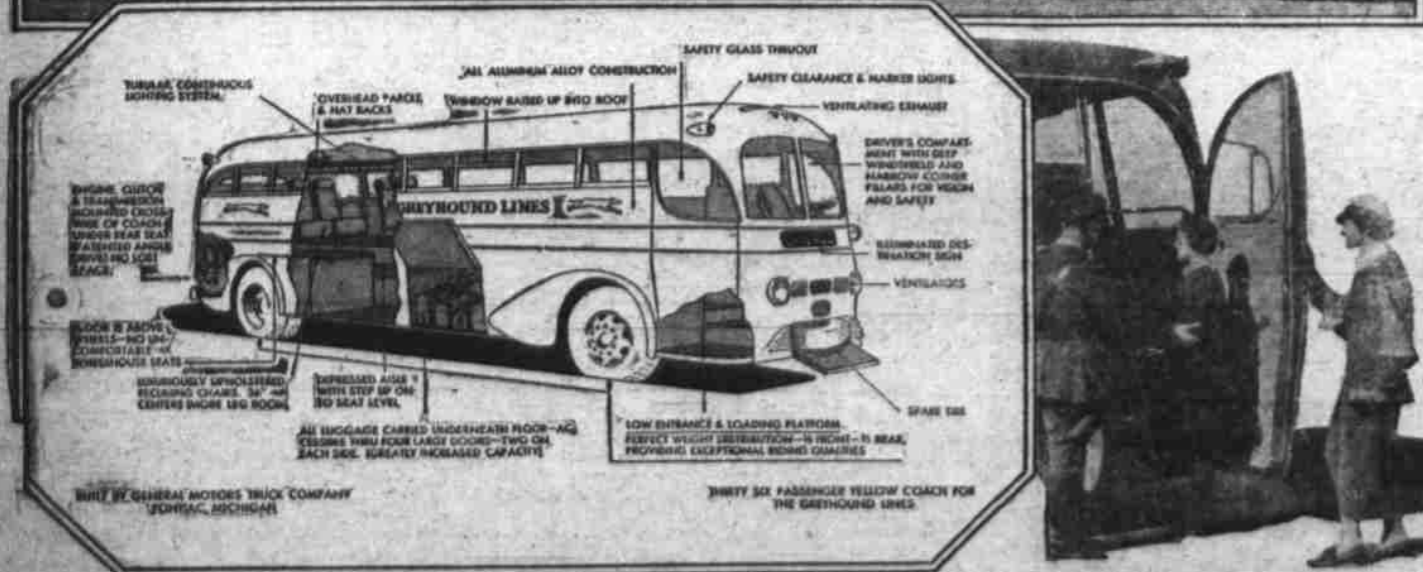
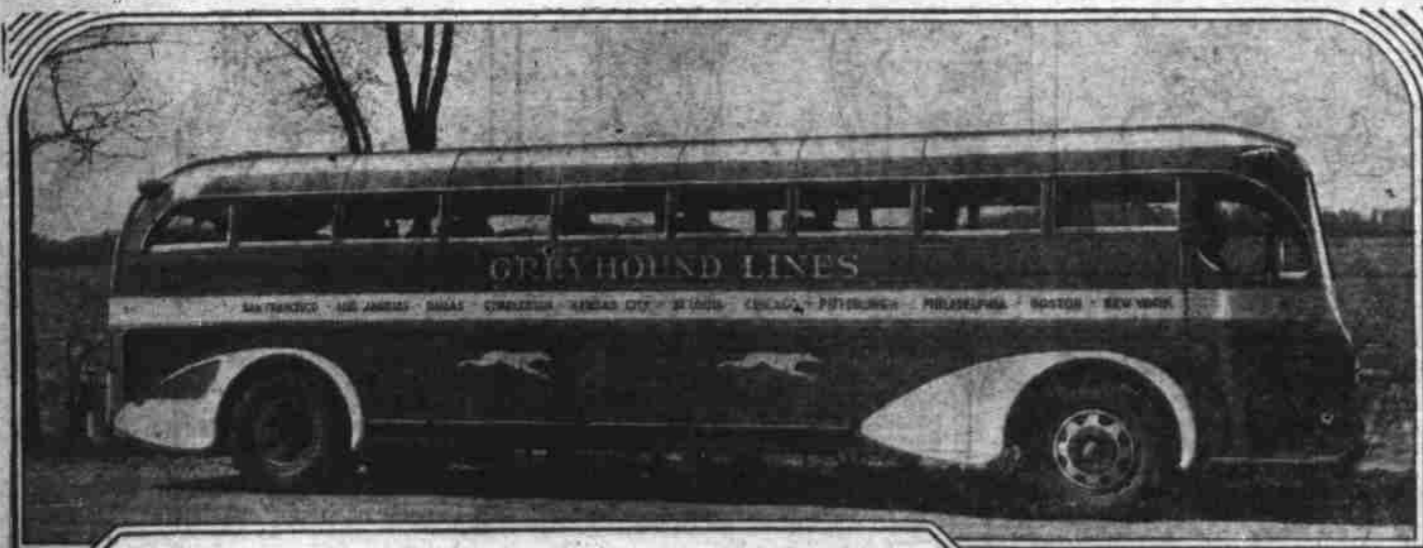


Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, who will pilot the projected stratosphere flight to start as soon as weather is favorable, shown testing the radio and other instruments inside the Army-National Geographic gondola. The flight will start from Rapid City, S. D. (Associated Press Photo)

'TOUCH NOT A SINGLE BOUGH'



Mrs. Lorraine F. Brown, socially prominent in the Woodstock, Va., district, is shown as she defied contractors on a street widening project to cut down a huge maple in front of her home. Armed with a pistol and a pitchfork, she took up guard duty in the "tree's nest." (Associated Press Photo)



NEW GREYHOUND "SUPER-BUS" GOES INTO SERVICE

This new highway cruiser, built for the Greyhound bus system by General Motors, has been placed in regular passenger service between Chicago and Detroit. It is designed to replace present Greyhound equipment throughout the United States, after a short trial period. The strikingly modern coach has ample seating space for 36 people. The motor is

in the rear. Chairs are placed much higher, so that passengers have an unobstructed view—baggage space is underneath. Plenty of leg room is provided. In spite of extra capacity, the new bus is over 2 tons lighter than present equipment, and its roof is 2 inches lower. It is easier to handle, smoother riding, and has additional safety factors.

ENEMY'S KISS

Chapter 30
DIL LUMLEY
 "Is she badly hurt?" Allison put the question to a woman with a battered straw hat who was working her way out of the front rank—a fat woman with a motherly face.
 "Doctor in there says she's all right," the woman replied promptly. "But she's had a nasty knock, poor little thing."
 Allison squeezed forward a bit; she must get hold of Guy.
 "Stand back there, please. Don't keep crowding in." The policeman swept his arm out like a barrier, repeating his warning impartially to the whole crowd. Allison, on the other side of the blue, outstretched arm tried to catch Guy's eye, but he was busy, answering the questions of the second policeman and he did not even look towards her, though she was a bare foot away.
 "If you'd give me your name and address, sir—" The stub of pencil and the fat notebook were in waiting.

She was calm enough now; much too calm. She felt as though some mainspring inside her had broken, as if nothing could ever matter any more.
 She pulled her hat off and walked straight into the library.
 They had finished tea. Daphne sat on the sofa, curled up with six cushions stacked behind her head; Robert was standing by the fireplace, looking grave, a newspaper in his hand. They both looked round as she came in.
 She could not see herself; had made no effort to get tidy and could not guess how distraught she looked with her hat off, her hair on end, her cheeks stained with tears, her eyes red-rimmed and dark in the small chalk-white face. She came forward and stood stiffly, addressing Daphne like a person who recites a lesson.
 "I'm sorry. I apologize for what I said. You were right. He is the man you thought. I—I won't ever see him again!" With that she broke and ran out of the room.
 She was nearly at the top of the front stairs when her father, flying after her, caught her by the arm.
 "Allison? My dear, what's happened?"
 She backed out of his grasp, said in the same stiff, hard voice, "Nothing. I just know, that's all."
 She ran then to her room, would have shut and locked the door but he was too quick for her, had his foot inside and forced it open.
 "No, let me in—Allison dear, you must listen!" As she gave way he followed her inside. "Listen, Allison—he's been round here while I was out." And in a low and troubled voice. "Child, you don't mean what you said? You don't really mean you—love the fellow?"
 He was looking tired and worried, at another time she might have thought of him but now she backed out of his reach and up against the bed.
 "Yes..." That in a whisper; then, a quick passionate cry, "Yes! But I'm not! I don't! He's just a common liar! I don't ever want to see him again. Oh!" She dropped on the bed, her face hidden, her head rocking on both arms as she crouched there crying.
 Her father looked down at her sob-shaken shoulders, deeply troubled. The door behind him opened and Daphne came gliding softly in. She did not speak; she looked from the girl weeping on the bed to Robert, a question in her eyes. He shrugged his shoulders.
 "Allison, dear—"
 "She threw off his hand violently."
 "Can't you leave me alone?"
 She sprang from the bed, ran with averted face into her bathroom and shut the door. The two waiting outside could hear her splashing water on her swollen face and the slow, heavy sobs growing slower, further apart, until they ceased.
 Robert's eyebrows signalled; Daphne shook her head.
 "I shouldn't," she whispered. "Not yet. She's too upset. Tell her after dinner. Get her to take an aspirin and make her lie down."
 When Allison came out of the bathroom, her face laved and powdered, she found her father alone nursing a bottle of aspirin.
 They were to dine early, at seven, as they were all going on to a

THE KID SPEAKS OF MARRIAGE



Only five months away from the fortune, estimated at \$1,000,000, that comes with his majority, Jackie Coogan (right), young film actor, with his mother, Mrs. Coogan, at the bedside of Toby's father, Paul Wing, movie director, who was injured in a plane crash near Macon, Mo., and later was removed to Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

of going to the Pyrenees, which had appalled her, simply did not matter any more.
 If Daphne wanted it, she would go and would do her best to make up for that scene in the morning by being pleasant. At least it would be better for her father than to have them quarrelling, and if Daphne's love for him was just a sham—well, was love ever anything else?
 Robert was almost jovial. "It's going to be delightful!" he announced. "I got the special license today and I've wired the hotel for rooms. I'd actually fixed to sail for Madeira but no one can say that I'm not a good fencer! I've cancelled tickets, everything—found the address of the Spanish hotel and got rooms—and all at one day's notice! Only heaven knows what they'll be like. Don't blame me, Daphne, if you have to live on dry bread and garlic."
 "Don't worry," Daphne promised. "I've not been there since I was a young girl and the cooking's Spanish but superb, and the scenery's quite marvellous. It's fascinating. The car road only goes part of the way and then you have to finish up on donkeys. A regular hand! My eyes, right up among the mountains with a waterfall on one side and a place they call the Devil's Jump on the other, a sort of bottomless cleft in the side of the mountain. It's absolutely wild. You'll love it, Allison."
 (To be continued)

The Boy Who Made Good

ED, MY BOY HAS STARTED AN AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION. HE'S GOT OVER FIFTY SIGNATURES ALREADY, PRETTY GOOD FOR A YOUNGSTER OF FIFTEEN.

HUH!

MY BOY HAS HUNDREDS OF THEM AND HE'S ONLY FOURTEEN. HARDLY A DAY GOES BY THAT HE DOESN'T GET EIGHT OR TEN NEW ONES.

HE HAS THE AUTOGRAPH OF EVERY MOVIE ACTOR AND ACTRESS ON THE SCREEN AND EVERY WRITER AND ARTIST YOU EVER HEARD OF. HE'S SO DESPERATE FOR MATERIAL NOW HE'S WORKING ON POLITICIANS.

THE LITTLE RASCAL HAS A FORM LETTER HE USES ON ALL OF THEM. THE OPENING PARAGRAPH IS FLATTERY, THEN COMES "MY COLLECTION WOULD NOT BE COMPLETE WITHOUT YOUR AUTOGRAPH."

I NEVER COULD UNDERSTAND WHY ALL THESE SOPS FALL FOR IT. VANITY I SUPPOSE.

GUESS THE BOY COMES NATURALLY BY HIS TALENT. I WAS A CHAMPION PEST WHEN I WAS A KID.

With a congratulatory air, Allison could read those messages without words which said, "Good! She's come round. She's going to be sensible, it's all over."
 She felt faintly amused. It was very odd how nothing in the world made any difference now. The idea
 play. By the time that Allison was dressed for dinner in her newest, stiff faille dress, with a huge bow below the slim waistline at the back, all the traces of her storm were safely hidden.
 Daphne had been back to her flat and had changed into sleek mulberry satin, the split skirt lined to the hem with turquoise blue; even Robert, in his dinner jacket with his gray moustache trimly flattened down, seemed to have recovered.
 As they sat down to dinner they were all three determined to make the evening go smoothly.
 "Have you decided where to go?" she asked Daphne at the end of dinner.
 They might have been three polite strangers meeting.
 "Why, yes. We've fixed everything."
 Daphne and Robert were glancing at each other across the table

PA'S SON-IN-LAW.
 GOSH! THIS IS A FUNNY GADGET I'VE FOUND IN A JOCKEY'S PANTS POCKET! A LADY'S—UH—COHACT, I THINK THEY CALL 'EM! LOOKIN'-GLASS, POWDER—PUFF AN' WHATNOT!
 IT'S GOT ROUGE, TOO, I GUESS. UNDER THIS—ER—HELLO! HERE'S A PIECE O' PAPER—A NOTE!
 HM-M—"LEVELING ON GOLD BOY, TAKE CARE OF MANNER'S MAID. A 'G' GOES FOR YOU. HM-M—WHICH ALL MEANS—WHAT?
 OH, WELL—I SHOULD WORRY! WHAT I GOT 'Y' WORRY 'BOUT NOW IS HOW CAN I TAKE MY HANDS OUTTA MY POCKETS WITHOUT THESE BLAMED PANTS FALLIN' OFF!
 THERE'S TH' GUY NOW, BOSS! TH' ONE I SOLD YER PANTS TO!
 OKAY, SLINKY! YOU CAN SCRAM NOW!

REFINED IN BIG SPRING
 FLASH GASOLINE
 A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CHAT	PEG	CHAR
ROPE	RAE	HUME
ALLEN	ERN	ALEE
MYSTIC	ISLAND	
EREMITE		
COMRADE	OTHER	
ALAN	NEWER	ACE
RADII	ERASMUS	
BANDAGE		
REPINE	SENATE	
AVID	VIE	IDOL
POLE	ERR	LADS
SEEM	RAS	ERSE

ACROSS
 1. Instance
 3. French cleric
 5. Stories
 6. Greedy
 12. Turn the eyes
 13. Burned
 14. Plant rated for food
 15. Explosion
 16. Sea eagle
 17. Lays in something solid
 18. Seaweed
 19. System of weights
 20. Old musical note
 21. Frightened
 22. Puts into a scabbard
 23. Cavity
 24. Diana
 25. Anglo-Saxon name of account
 26. Egg-shaped
 27. Friction seed
 28. Mountain range in Wyoming
 29. Escape to nature
 30. Dark spot cast by an opaque body
 31. Interpret article
 32. Intrude
 33. One that cures
 34. Sheep-killing parrot

DOWN
 1. Cavert
 2. Declare
 3. Public notice
 4. Patch city
 5. Fashionable
 6. London policeman
 7. Tree trunk
 8. Flected out
 9. Tally; collig.
 10. Borne on water
 11. One who chops
 12. Gaelic
 13. Complete collections
 14. Prophet
 15. Waste allowance
 16. Pin
 17. Brief
 18. Lid
 19. Winged
 20. Ornamental buttons
 21. Brave man
 22. Inn
 23. Wear away
 24. More rounded
 25. Arabian garments
 26. Catch sight of
 27. Historical periods
 28. Listen
 29. Enquailed completely and disastrously
 30. Saily
 31. Comfort
 32. City in New Hampshire
 33. Brilliantly colored name
 34. Fish
 35. In a line
 36. Require
 37. Otherwise
 38. Engrave with acid
 39. Scarce
 40. Guideway in a machine
 41. East Indian weight
 42. Short for a man's name

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72			73				74			75		

Read The Herald Want-ads.

Re-Nu-Lac is a high-grade varnish stain for floors, wood work and furniture. Stains and varnishes in a single operation and can be used on new or old work.

Regular \$1.25 Qt. Special 92c Qt.

Thorp Paint Store

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

SUPPER'S READY, DAD. WHERE'S DOOLEY?
 WHY—ER—UH— I DIDN'T WANNA TELL YA, DIANA.

A Puzzler

by Wellington

HM-M—"LEVELING ON GOLD BOY, TAKE CARE OF MANNER'S MAID. A 'G' GOES FOR YOU. HM-M—WHICH ALL MEANS—WHAT?
 OH, WELL—I SHOULD WORRY! WHAT I GOT 'Y' WORRY 'BOUT NOW IS HOW CAN I TAKE MY HANDS OUTTA MY POCKETS WITHOUT THESE BLAMED PANTS FALLIN' OFF!
 THERE'S TH' GUY NOW, BOSS! TH' ONE I SOLD YER PANTS TO!
 OKAY, SLINKY! YOU CAN SCRAM NOW!

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

WHETHER THIS IS A FALSE ALARM REVOLUTION OR NOT, THESE FOLKS ARE SURE GIVIN' US A ROYAL WELCOME!
 THIS MUST BE THE CAPITOL—WE'RE COMIN' TO! —IF ANY SAWED OFF POLITICIAN KISSES ME ON BOTH CHEEKS I'LL CHUCK A FIT!
 I WOULDN'T MIND IT IF A COUPLE O' THESE SWELL SENORITAS WERE ON TH' WELCOMING COMMITTEE!
 SEÑORES! HEES EXCELLENCY, PRESIDENTE LOCOSTA WEEGHES TO WELCOME YOU TO CORUMBA!
 PEST! WITH THAT GUY AS PRESIDENT I WONDER THESE PEOPLE DIDN'T REVOLT LONG AGO!
 SENORES, EET EES THE MAGNEFECCO PLAISURE... TO GREET YOU!!
 AS PRESIDENTE OF THEES NOBLE COUNTRY I AM PROUD TO EXTEND THE WELCOME TO YOU! — YOU HAVE BRAVE THE DANGAIRS OF THE ICE AND SNOW OF THE SOUTH POLAR REGIONS—NOW BASK EEN THE SUNSHINE OF OUR FAIR NATION!
 CARAMBA! HE EES READ THE WRONG SPEECH!

Reverse English

by Don Flowers

BUT THE CUB'S RIGHT HERE IN THE CABIN!
 YEAH— I KNOW—

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

YOU ARE NOT LEAVING, SENOR?
 YEH—I GOTTA BE GETTING ALONG! GLAD I MET YOU FELLAS— I'LL BE SEEN YA AROUND!

Low Jinks In High Places

by Noel Sickles

OH SENOR— ONE MOMENT, PLEASE.
 I 'AVE SOMETHING VERY IMPORTANT TO SAY TO YOU, SENOR! WEEEL YOU COME WEEETH ME TO MY HOTEL?
 WHY—ER—

Startling News

by Fred Locker

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY, MEESTER SEEMS, IF I TELL YOU I KNOW MORE ABOUT YOU THAN YOU THEENK?

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.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 725 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professional

AUTO and tractor mechanic. Have all special tools. Work at your place or mine. Save you one half of regular price. Call at 108 Argenta St.

Business Services

Shirts finished 9 1-2 ea.; uniforms 20c. Economy Laundry, Pl. 1234.

Public Notices

TONSOR Beauty Shop special: \$7.50 permanents; \$4; \$5 permanents; \$3. Other permanents \$1 and \$2. Shampoo and set, 50c; Eyelash and brow dye, 35c.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salesmen

WANTED: One lady and man to take orders for Real Silk hosiery in Big Spring. Four hundred permanent customers. See Mr. Cartwright, 905 Crawford hotel, Thursday night or Friday morning.

Empty W'd--Female

GIRL, 19, desires employment. Post graduate commercial course. Will consider housekeeping, care of children, sewing, etc. References. Phone 658.

FOR SALE

Household Goods

COMPLETE household furnishings. Phone 351, 306 E. Ninth Street.

BEDROOM suite, office desk, oil stoves, refrigerators at the O. K. Furniture Shop, 807 W. Third St.

Miscellaneous

NEW hulled oats and alfalfa to gather or alfalfa cheap. See or phone Dr. S. Kellogg over State National bank. Phone 916.

FOR RENT

Apartments

Furnished apartments; utilities pd; 506 Gregg. Phone 1031, 1234.

ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Corner East 8th & Nolan Sts. No dogs.

NICE, new, 3-room furnished apartment; private bath. Call at 411 Bell St.

ONE and two-room apartments. Also small building. See Mrs. Schuberl at 210 N. Gregg St.

Bedrooms

A COOL bedroom, convenient to bath; close in. Apply 404 Lancaster or phone 1029J.

Houses

SIX-room house; unfurnished. 203 Lancaster St. See Roy Dawson, 28 W. 6th St.

AN eight-room unfurnished house at 1000 Main will be vacant July 1st. \$25.00 per month. S. B. Stone, 411 Runnels St.

WANT TO RENT

Houses

DOWNSTAIR three-room furnished apartment or three or four room furnished house. Must have it by June 25th. Will furnish part of furniture and electric ice box. See or call R. C. Hargrove at 728 Big Spring Daily Herald.

GARDEN CLASS PERFECTS

NEW SWEET PEA 'RACES' PAADENA, Calif. (JP) - Adult Education, Gardening classes at a community garden here find their hopes of developing into amateur Luther Burbanks encouraged by success in developing new "races" of sweet peas.

Under tutelage of Harry L. Bateson, horticulturist, sweet peas having from six to nine blossoms to the stem, instead of the usual two to four blossoms have been perfected. Bateson also has produced double blossoms and new colors, one an unstreaked blue sweet pea.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS - MORE MONEY ADVANCED - OLD LOANS REFINANCED - TAYLOR EMERSON - 814 Theatre Building

GOING TO BUY A CAR?

Borrow the money from us! No red tape! Refinancing! Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO. 120 E. 2nd Phone 301

CLARA PHILLIPS LEAVES PRISON



Here is Clara Phillips (left) as she took leave of California prison where she has spent the last 12 years; at right, as she appeared at the trial in which she was convicted of the hammer murder of Alberta Meadows, whom she suspected as a rival for her husband's affections. Clara is now 36 years old. Her husband lives in the East. (Associated Press Photos)

HAFEY SHUNS BASEBALL FOR HAY



Back on his farm at Walnut Creek, Calif., Chick Hafey, bespectacled star outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, turns a deaf ear to talk of returning to the diamond, at least until he recovers his health. He stopped pitching hay long enough to tell his reasons. (Associated Press Photo)

MOONEY WINS RIGHT TO HEARING



Tom Mooney (left), California labor leader imprisoned in 1916 on a Preparedness day bomb charge, cracked legal barriers which for 19 years blocked his fight for freedom, when the California supreme court granted him the right to review his case in a writ of habeas corpus. Chief Justice William Waite (right) said it was the first the high state court ever had granted. (Associated Press Photos)

American Woman Trains Boy King Peter Of Yugoslavia Frolics In Orphans' Summer Camp

By JAMES A MILLS SELCE, Yugoslavia (JP)—LILLIE King Peter of Yugoslavia has joined the summer camp conducted here for Yugoslav orphans by an American woman, Mrs. Mabel Grutch, formerly of Clarkburg, W. Va., wife of Dr. Slavko Grutch, marshal of the royal court at Belgrade.

King Gains Weight King Peter says he hasn't had such a good time in years. Like his late father, he is an enthusiastic fisherman, and he holds the record among the boys here for the greatest number of fish caught. Peter learned cooking from his mother, and so he cooks all the fish he catches and then gives a picnic-dinner to all the poor children of the neighborhood of Selce. Since coming here, King Peter has gained four pounds and looks much more robust than he did at Belgrade.

forced Mrs. Grutch to seek assistance from the Yugoslav people for what she says is in fact an American war memorial. She says she hopes her friends in the United States will not forget her.

Mrs. Grutch's aim is to have in the institution groups of children from different parts of Yugoslavia, so that the memory of American benevolence and sacrifice may be widespread in the land, and serve as a bond of friendship with the United States. The American committee of the home is headed by Hamilton Fish Armstrong of New York.

Mrs. Grutch's husband, Dr. Slavko Grutch, who, as under-secretary for foreign affairs, at Belgrade, received the Austrian ultimatum which started the great war, and who was the first Yugoslav minister to Washington, assists his wife in running the institution. He has given generously of his slender funds for the upkeep of the hundreds of children who are yearly admitted to the orphanage.

Visits Foreign Fleets When King Peter came here he planted a number of trees around the orphanage, which is situated right on the clear, blue waters of the Adriatic.

King Peter's greatest joy while here is to visit the American and other foreign battleships which frequently anchor along the Adriatic shore. He makes friends immediately with the sailors, who delight in his little sovereign by showing him their pet monkeys, dogs, cats, parrots, mongooses and other mascots.

Storm

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) on, Walton Morrison, Cecil Cullings, Emmett Hull, Ollie Anderson, Harold Roman, George McNew, R. L. Evans, B. Reagan and Lay Carnellon.

First Christian church was damaged slightly and Rockwell lumber company had the roof on one of its lumber sheds destroyed. Roof on a house at 1501 Johnson was badly damaged.

Line Shorts Debris shoted a high power line on East Second street and darkened a portion of the city.

Roof sailed off a garage at the L. E. Coleman camp and landed in the highway. Minor damage occurred to other parts of the camp according to Coleman.

Cunningham-Phillips stores were beaten by the wind but slight damage occurred. Firewheel Service stations suffered some damage.

A freakish turn of the storm was evidenced at the Elmo Wasson men's store. Force of the wind created so great a vacuum that it sucked a curtain four inches outside between a plate glass window and a metal moulding.

Flayoc was wrought on the fence and seats of the outdoor wrestling arena on Scurry street.

Trees Uprooted Boughs of large trees were whipped off in all parts of town and in several locations old trees were uprooted. One, more than twenty-five years old, was bodily jerked from the ground on the George Rice

premises on North Benton Street. A small house was blown from its foundations at that point.

When the storm struck Big Spring cars swayed crazily, excited people ran aimlessly in downtown streets, screaming wildly before finally being driven indoors by blinding rain.

Several cars were forced to park when sheets of water obscured vision for more than twenty feet at times.

Tiny hailstones peppered the city during part of the downpour. North of town, the hail was heavy enough to cause crop damage. It was heavy enough at the experiment farm to apparently destroy a cotton crop.

Derrick Damaged One derrick was blown down on the American-Maraacabo lease in the Howard-Glasscock field. Several rigs were badly damaged and one demolished on the Tribal lease in Glasscock county.

Foran had a heavy rain and strong winds. A pole was blown down and caused the entire telephone board to cut out. Garden City had a dust storm.

Coshoma had a heavy shower, accompanied by some hail. The hail increased north of that place and battered a wide strip of crops into the ground. North of Midway hail caused much damage. C. W. Langley of Fairview community said that some hail fell with soaking rains but not enough to cause damage to crops.

Vincent reported a hard rain with the fall growing heavier to the west. There was some hail west.

Hall Damaged Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boyd, visiting at Center Point, started for home when the storm began but had to stay all night when a sudden flow of water drowned out the motor of their car. Hail damaged crops in that section, he said.

John Ervin and J. R. Westmoreland of Lamesa said a good rain fell at that place. There was very little wind.

Jack Cummings, manager of the U. S. Bureau at the airport, characterized the storm as a wind squall. He said that it possibly tailed into a moderate tornado in the Wright addition. Stories of residents that the storm seemed to split before it struck, coupled with damage done here out the belief that a small twister caused the destruction.

Barometer Falls During the storm the bureau barometer rose .18 inches. In cyclonic storms the barometer always falls.

Carl Gallager Succumbs Here Injuries Received While Unloading Oil Machinery Prove Fatal

Carl Gallager, 35, National Supply company employe, died in a local hospital 10:35 p. m. Wednesday as the result of injuries sustained two weeks ago.

Funeral arrangements were pending contact with relatives of Gallager. Arrangements are in charge of the Rix Funeral home where the body was being held. Gallager received a broken fourth lumbar vertebrae June 6 while assisting in unloading supplies at the company warehouse. He had attempted to fasten a chain when a large ban wheel fell upon him. The wheel weighed approximately 1600 pounds.

ENTER THE CHEVROLET

Amateur Radio Contest Open to Anyone in Big Spring and Vicinity WIN A TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD

Sponsored by the Chevrolet Dealers of West Texas and broadcast over station WFAA from the stage of the Motion Theatre in Dallas every Sunday night at 8:30 p. m. beginning July 7th.

Preliminary Auditions for Big Spring and Vicinity Will Be Held on the Stage of the RITZ THEATRE, JUNE 28-29-JULY 2

If you feel that you have radio talent and would like to demonstrate it the Chevrolet Dealers of West Texas offer you an opportunity for local and national recognition in this field of entertainment.

FREE GRAND PRIZE

All Expenses Paid to Hollywood with tour through the Movie Studios; Radio audition at N.B.C. Studios in Los Angeles; two-day stop-over at San Diego Exposition; and paid engagement over WFAA in Dallas.

Local Talent Wanted - Get Contest Entry Blanks

containing complete details from the above theatre, your local Chevrolet Dealer will give you full particulars.

CHEVROLET Standard Coach Delivered in Big Spring—Fully Equipped \$630.00 CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe Coach Delivered in Big Spring—Fully Equipped \$798.00 (Knee Action Included)

CARTER CHEVROLET CO.

Ph. 224 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 P. M. Ph. 221

JULY'S just 'round the corner!

FOR MANY OF US, July is the grandest month of all. All year we have been looking forward to vacation, dreaming of a lazy surf rolling up to our sand-buried toes, or finding new reasons for drinking in deep breaths of clear mountain air!

But before our vacation dream comes true, many things must be done—many things must be bought. And there is no better way of deciding vacation needs than by careful study of the advertisements in this newspaper. They are filled with good suggestions, with real opportunities.

These advertisements are more than today's buying news; they are forecasts of tomorrow's necessities. Read and buy now—and you'll have a happier time next month!

OPENING NEW HELP-UR-SELF and FINISHING LAUNDRY Will be equipped for all kinds of laundry work. Located On Corner E. 5th and Donley Sts.

LYRIC
LAST TIMES TODAY



CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
KARLOFF
in Edgar Allan Poe's
THE RAVEN
with
BELA LUGOSI
IRENE WARE
LESTER MATTHEWS
INEZ COURTNEY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Plus: Don Redman Band
Vaudeville No. 2

RITZ
LAST TIMES TODAY



Unknown Woman
with
RICHARD CROMWELL
MARIAN MARSH
Douglas Dumbrille - Henry Armetta
Directed by Albert Rogell

Plus: HARRY VOLZER
BAND
PICTORIAL NO. 12

LYRIC
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BEACON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
A WESTERN THRILLER
PACKED WITH ACTION
AND ADVENTURE
BIG BOY WILLIAMS
"Thunder Over Texas"
with
MARION SHILLING
PHIL MCWILLIAMS HELEN WESTCOTT
VIC FOTEL DEN CORBETT
THEY SULLIVAN CLAUDE PRYTON
ROBERT WYMANCK DICK BOTHEIMER



And Added Shorts


QUEEN
FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"MEN WITHOUT LAW"
A Western Thriller

PHANTOM EMPIRE
A Thrilling New Serial
See the First Episode

RITZ
FRIDAY ONLY

Death Head Dons the Cap and Gown
Adolph Zukor presents
COLLEGE SCANDAL



A Paramount Picture with
ARLINE JUDGE - KENT TAYLOR
WENDY BARRIE - WM. FRAWLEY
BENNY BAKER - WM. BENEDICT

Plus: Polo Thrills—Sports
Paramount News

FASHION'S
8th. Anniversary Sale

In going good — get your share of these values. Reductions in most all departments.

Knit Suits Bradleys and Nettiknit 22.75 Values Now 12.88	Printzess Coats Buy these on Lay-away Plan. 29.75 Now 16.88 19.75 Now 11.88
Coats 12.75 Levine They are new and go with all costumes. Now 7.88	1.85 Cotton Prints Sheers, Piques Dresses Now 1.38 16.95 Linen Suits Now 8.88
Suits and Dresses \$39.50 Silk Principally Navies Now 17.88	18.75 SILK Dresses and Suits Now 12.88 Pastel and Dark Shades

8th Anniversary **The FASHION** 8th Anniversary
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAY 2, 1935

QUEEN
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"HER FORGOTTEN PAST"
with
Monte Blue
Barbara Kent

Every small town has its group of gossip—and its pretty girl envied by those gossips. There is a strong moral in this story of a girl who did no wrong but was caught in a compromising situation.

Plus: Richard Hember
and Band
Animal Intelligence

Permanent—
"Joe" Kennedy has never been suspected of shyness. Few New Dealers are afflicted that way, as the Supreme Court gently hinted. But the SEC Chairman shudders at the work which will be piled upon him if the holding company bill becomes law in its Senate form. Besides the added task of breaking up second-degree corporations, he would have to serve as financial undertaker—or godfather. He must take charge of all corporations which go into voluntary or involuntary receivership.

Mr. Kennedy doesn't intend to quit, despite reports to the contrary. He will stay as long as Mr. Roosevelt wants him and these prospective new jobs may make him a permanent resident of the Capital.

To Hear Appeal



Chancellor Luther A. Campbell (above), highest judicial officer in New Jersey, will preside when the court of errors and appeals hears the appeal of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted in the Lindbergh kidnaping, in his plea for a new trial. (Associated Press Photo)

two years. The only sop to country-bank sentiment is exemption of institutions with less than a million dollars capital. While unification of the banking structure isn't as hot an issue with the big banks as the more personal question of how much they are going to be assessed, they are all for it in principle.

If the Glass sub-committee is as responsive to New York ideas on Title II as on Title I—and IF its recommendations are accepted by congress as a whole—bankers hereabouts will certainly have very little to kick about.

ment to broaden federal powers. Not only are they both members of FDR's party—they rarely agree with each other. The fact that they do on this issue is taken to indicate that Indiana sentiment is clearly defined. And Indiana in turn is rated the most sensitive political barometer in the Middle West.

Clue—
A New Yorker familiar with Washington remarks that New Dealers who took a Union Square attitude in public a year ago (Union Square is New York's communist center) are now cultivating a southern drawl to prove they are old timers. He calls this the perfect clue to the capital's altered outlook.

Whirligig
(Continued From Page 1)

Supreme Court.
The Federal Trade Board comes into its own. The anti-trust laws have had their teeth sharpened. Big business lawyers are advising clients to watch their step in making trade agreements.

Helpful—
A quick-witted secretary is the best asset a member of Congress can have. It would be a shame to publish the names of the people involved, but the following incident reveals how a subordinate can make or break his boss:

On the day after Huey Long's all-night filibuster a delegation from home visited an elderly senator from a mid-western state. Despite his need of sleep, the old Progressive was at his office early the next morning. The home folks found him in the midst of dictation. He knocked off long enough to talk politics and government with the visitors. Then they decided they would like to visit his much younger colleague.

In answer to their telephone request for an appointment, the other senator's secretary helpfully replied: "I'm sorry, but Senator was up all night and will not be in the office today." Imagine how that story will set with folks who rise before dawn!

Sagacity—
Talk of candidacies was officially taboo at the Republican Grass-Roots conference but New York scouts who attended report a lot of sentiment for L. J. Dickinson on the side. The Iowa senator also has quite a few supporters among backstagers in the metropolis—on the ground that his political advantages are superior to those of others who have been mentioned.

He's from the Middle West—which meets requirement number one. He bears no trace of the dreaded Hoover trade mark. There has been little public discussion of him as a candidate—which gives him an edge on the prematurely promoted Vandenberg of Michigan. The senate gives him a better sounding-board than the governorship of Kansas gives Alfred Landon. If he has few fanatical adherents, he also has few enemies. In that respect he is preferable to Colonel Frank Knox—who has opposition from powerful elements in the party.

Worse—
The idea of drafting Owen Roberts or Harlan Stone from the supreme court to run for president has lost some of its appeal to New York leaders.

The cooling is due to realization that if one of them were chosen he would have to resign from the bench in the middle of '36—giving FDR an opening to name a definitely left-wing successor. With the possibility of other vacancies affording similar opportunities, the move might leave conservatives worse off than before even if the draftee were elected.

WHITE



Fancy Back, Plain Back, Double Breasted

Gabardine
Fancy Back
Center Pleat
Cool, Comfortable
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