

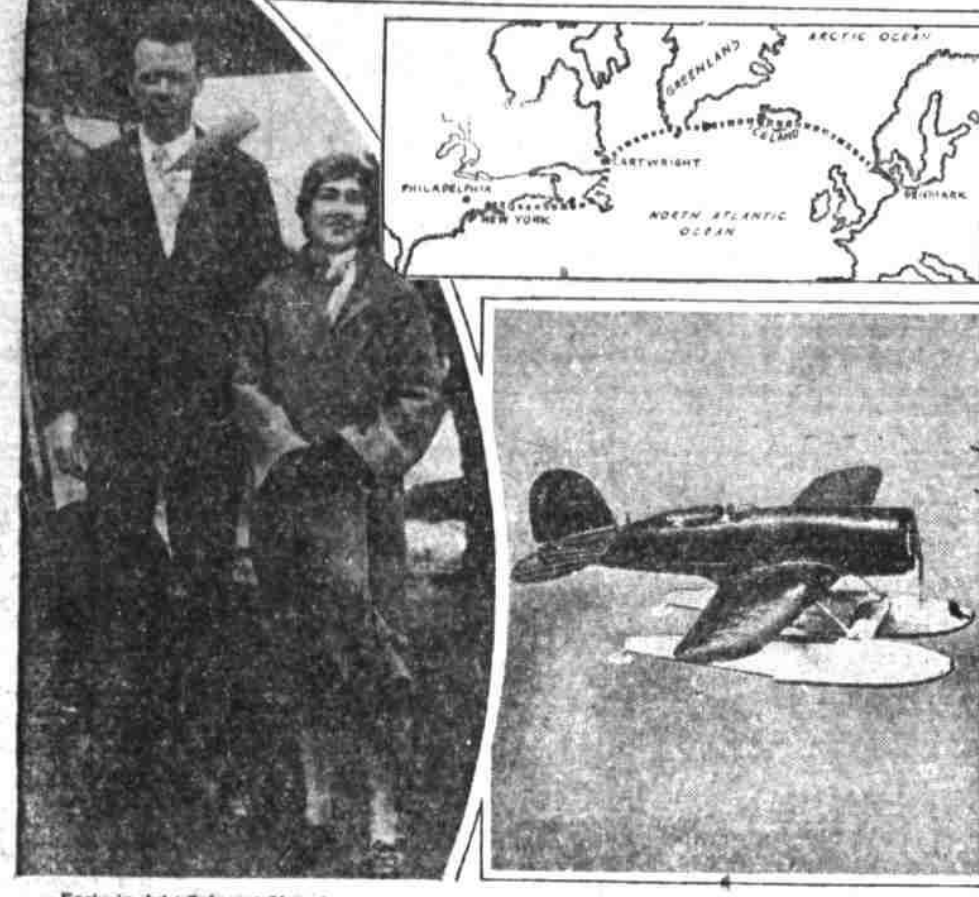
Big Spring Daily Herald

England's Compromise Plan Disapproved

'Cyclone' Davis And Joe Bailey Jr. To Debate Prohibition Issue Here Saturday Evening At 5

Responsibility For Way Out In Stabilization Crises Is Now Before Washington Doorstep

LINDBERGH'S TO MAP NORTH ATLANTIC AIR ROUTE



Early in July Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh plan a flight to Greenland to determine the feasibility of a north-south route to Europe. The flight will probably be extended across the Atlantic to Copenhagen and thence to Denmark. They will fly the same airplane they used on their trip to the Orient. (Associated Press Photos)

Miss Distler Wins Bathing Beauty Review

Miss Hazel Distler, representing Webb Motor Co. won the title of Miss Big Spring Wednesday night when she won the preliminary beauty review held at the Ritz Theater. Miss Distler won \$5 in cash as the prize for first place.

Much Interest Shown to Hear Two Speakers

Both men faced each other in Congressional Run-Off Last Year CITY AUDITORIUM J. H. "Cyclone" Davis, picturesque figure of Texas politics, will champion the cause of prohibition in a debate here with Joe Bailey, Jr., Saturday evening.

Plum Tree Produces Without Much Rain

W. A. Daughtry, State street, Big Spring, brought a branch off a plum tree into the Herald office Thursday to show what Big Spring could grow without rain.

England's Effort To Stave Off Failure In World Economic Conference Meets With Failure As Delegates Meet For Action

MOLEY ENTERS CONFERENCE FOR FIRST TIME Compromise Plan Was Understood To Be An Attempt To Reconcile Policies Of Countries On Gold And Those Off Gold, Notably U. S. (By Associated Press)

Minor Differences Existing Between County Commissioners' Court And State Highway Commission Cleared

Minor points of confusion existing between the county commissioners' court and the highway department have been cleared. Both the commissioners and the highway department were at 1:30 as to the attitude of the other on the route taken by highway No. 1 east and west, especially the former.

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.

Vacation Bible Schools Close Friday Evening

Closing exercises for the two Vacation Bible Schools will be held Friday evening at the First Methodist and First Presbyterian churches respectively. The hour will be 8 o'clock.

Prizes Announced For Baby Contest At Settles Friday

An 8x10-inch tinted photograph will be given as the grand prize in the Baby Show to be held Saturday at 10 a. m. on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel in connection with the Carnival of Values.

Local Rotary Delegate Tells Of Convention

Rotarians From All Parts Of World Gather In Boston For Meet BY ELMO WASSON Official Big Spring Rotary Delegate To International Convention In Boston BOSTON, June 26 (By Air Mail)

Fatty Arbuckle, Film Comedian, Dies In Sleep

NEW YORK (AP)—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, 45, film comedian, died Thursday of a heart attack that followed celebration of first anniversary of his third marriage.

Shows Fall Between Knott And Ackerly

Precipitation Wednesday Around .25 Inch; Crops Aided TRICKY WIND Two Outhouses Reported Blown Down Near Knott Community

Jas. Little To Address Boy Scouts

James Little, county attorney, will address the Boy Scouts of Big Spring assembled 8:15 this evening at the First Baptist church in the regular quarterly court of honor.

Cloudburst In Missouri Does Heavy Damage

EDINA, Mo., (AP)—Edina was isolated, thousands of acres of land flooded and many head of live stock reported lost as a result of a cloudburst Wednesday night, according to state highway gauge. Rainfall measured more than eight inches.

Washington

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon Outlook—The government's confidential estimates are that industrial production this month was more than 80 per cent of normal, the average between 1923 and 1925 being considered normal.

Quarterly Court Of Honor To Be Held This Evening At Baptist Church

James Little, county attorney, will address the Boy Scouts of Big Spring assembled 8:15 this evening at the First Baptist church in the regular quarterly court of honor.

Panhandle Oil Allowable Up

AUSTIN (AP)—The railroad commission Thursday ordered oil allowable in Panhandle district increased from 40 to 50,000 barrels daily, effective 7 a. m. July 1.

Wages

The big thing now is payrolls. For the same months carried in the chart the payroll adjusted index was: December (1931) 55.8; January (1932) 52.4; July 39.6; September 42.1; November 41.8; December 40.9; January (1933) 39.2; February 40.0; March 36.9; April 38.6; and May 42.0.

Table with columns: Month, Industrial Production, Factory Empty, Freight, Car Store, Expts. Value, Impts. Value, Bids. Conts. (All types)

Carnival Of Values Program

- FRIDAY 7:30 A. M.—West Texas Tennis Tournament Opens on High School Courts. 10 A. M.—Baseball, West Third street field. 1:30 P. M.—Baseball, West Third street field. 2 P. M.—J. E. McDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture, Speaking to Farmers at Municipal Auditorium on the Farm Adjustment Act. 3 P. M.—Horse Racing, Goat and Calf Roping, Bronc Busting, Steer Riding—Cole Race Track, Cole and Strayhorn Addition. 5 P. M.—Women's Golf Tournament, Country Club Links. 7 P. M.—Old Fiddlers' Contest—Court House Lawn. SATURDAY 7:30 A. M.—Tennis Tournament, High School Courts. 10 A. M.—Baby Show and Contest, Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor. 10 A. M.—Baseball, West Third Street Field. 1:30 P. M.—Baseball, West Third Street Field. 3 P. M.—Horse Racing, Goat and Calf Roping, Bronc Busting, Steer Riding—Cole Race Track, Cole and Strayhorn Addition. 6 P. M.—Congressman Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., Speaking in Municipal Auditorium In Favor of Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. 7:30 P. M.—An Outstanding Texas Proponent of Prohibition Defending the Eighteenth Amendment—Municipal Auditorium. 9 P. M.—Street Dance, Third To Fourth Street On Main Street.

Canadian Is 1933 Leader For Rotary

BOSTON (AP)—Rotary went to Canada Wednesday for the third time in its history to choose a president. By unanimous vote of several thousand delegates assembled for the third plenary session of the 24th annual convention of International Rotary, John Nelson, Montreal insurance executive and former Canadian newspaper editor and publisher, became its new leader.

Watson Leaves Thursday For U. S. Capital

C. T. Watson, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager, State Senator Arthur P. Duggan, A. B. Davis, Lubbock Chamber manager, will leave Thursday evening for Washington where they will attempt to have the administration include drought stricken areas in the cotton acreage reduction plan.

Father Slays Two Children

MRS. D. P. Earnest of Carisano, New Mexico, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Heffner.

Rodeo Entrants Must Be In By 2 P. M. On Friday For Carnival

Denver Dunn, in charge of the rodeo features of the Carnival of Values, has announced all entries in the bronc "busting," calf and goat roping and horse races must be in by 2 p. m. Friday, or by 2:30 p. m. on the field. None will be accepted later.

The Weather

Table with columns: Big Spring and vicinity—Fair to night and Friday. Not much change in temperature. West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. East Texas—Generally fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Friday. Slightly cooler in the central and east portions tonight, and in the southeastern and extreme east Friday. Warmer in the northwest portion Friday.

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The Next Back-To-The-Farm Movement



OVERPRODUCTION? NO, UNDER CONSUMPTION!

The commonest way of explaining America's industrial depression is to say that the nation is suffering from great overproduction. This, as a technical explanation is quite correct. But to accept it without looking into the things that lie back of it, is to get an entirely lopsided picture of the day's most pressing problem.

Technically of course, we overproduce. We can make more automobiles, electric refrigerators, steel rails, rocking chairs, electric light bulbs, shoes, auto tires, plows and what-not than we can possibly sell. In that sense, we are up against over-production in a very real and unpleasant way.

But there is another side of it—another name for this problem. If, instead of calling it overproduction, we call it underconsumption, that other side becomes clear; and it also becomes evident that the traditional method of solving the problem is very much out of date.

We may be making more of all these things than we can sell—but we are not making more of them than we need, and we shall not be for long, long time. Not until every citizen has all that he needs of this multitude of goods shall we truly have overproduction.

During the last few years Iowa and Kansas farmers have had to burn corn and wheat while city workers have gone hungry; and the same farmer has had to drive superannuated cars and wear worn-out shoes while the city auto and shoe factories have been idle for want of orders. On every hand we have had millions of people needing all sort of commodities very badly; but because they have been unable to buy them, factories have operated at a fourth or a fifth of normal capacity.

The administration's industrial control bill is designed to get around this trouble by gearing production directly to consumption. In the long run, however, this will not do much good if it simply prevents industry from producing more than can be sold. It must increase consumption—if it must, that is to say, raise the general purchasing power of the nation—if it is to get out of our difficulty.

Let the ordinary man get his hands on enough money to buy the things he needs and he shall have a broad and enduring prosperity. We shall not have to talk about overproduction for many, many years to come.

BOTH BRAIN AND BRAINS

That part of the general public which is interested in college football is pretty well used to the sight of the star athlete who manages to complete his college course only by dint of the most terrific mental struggle. The bull, fullback who takes snap courses, has a tutor to prepare him for exams and even then gets passing marks only because the professors are lenient—he is a common and a rather uninspiring figure on the campus.

But the football star isn't always in that class. It is instructive, for example, to notice the names of the five cadets who finished their courses at West Point recently at the head of the list in academic work. The top man of all was none other than Kenneth Fields, famous as a football fullback. Two of the other four were also well-known athletes.

And the curriculum at West Point makes the average college course look soft by comparison.

THE RAILROADS HIT BACK

One of the most interesting bits of railroad news of recent years is the announcement that the Union Pacific road is about to put into service a new streamlined, motor-driven train that can clip off an hour on long cross-country runs.

This is interesting not only because of the new transportation convenience it promises, but because it shows a large American railroad preparing to strike back at the competitors who have been putting all railroads in the hole lately. Instead of sitting back and weeping about the competition of bus, automobile and airplane, the directors of the Union Pacific are getting ready to give those agencies a little competition on their own account.

It is a pretty safe bet that other roads will be following suit shortly. Then we shall see whether the prophets of doom have not been a bit premature in chanting the swan song of the American railroad.

EXPERIENCE IS NEEDED.

The supplemental report of the congressional committee which investigated the Akron airship disaster contains one point which it seems that the naval authorities might well adopt forthwith.

That is the suggestion that experienced dirigible officers be kept regularly in lighter-than-air duty, so that a permanent corps of veterans thoroughly versed in the handling of dirigibles may be built up.

As things are now, the navy rotates its assignments in a way which requires the dirigible officers

Texas University Professors Gather Material For 'Great Plains' History Collection; Manuscripts Acquired

AUSTIN—Various recently acquired manuscripts constitute the nucleus for the proposed "Great Plains History Collection" at the University of Texas, according to J. Everett Haley, research collector in the social sciences of the University. Dr. W. P. Webb, associate professor of history at the University and a noted authority on this region, has made the suggestion that such a collection be established, and his proposal is meeting with considerable favor, Mr. Haley said.

Already the University has in its possession a large quantity of documents and other valuable materials relating to the Great Plains.

Though the collection will bear upon many phases of Western life—transportation, mining, dry farming, irrigation, those first materials deal with ranching operations in the West and illustrate something of the initial settlement of the region," Mr. Haley said.

Among the most extensive operations in the Southwest were Jot Ginter, W. B. Munson and John Summerfield, land agents, surveyors and ranchmen. Their records, comprising two large collections, acquired from the Ginter and Summerfield families, cover the period from 1870 to 1910 and contain 40,212 documents relating to the survey, sale and settlement of the public domain in Texas. The 5,471 documents in the C. U. Connelley collection approximate the same period and field.

"The private files of Frank S. Hastings, author and range authority, totaling approximately 25,000 pages of manuscript, pertain to his connection with Swenson's SMS Ranch from 1902 to 1922. These papers are illustrative of the problems of a large ranch today. The SMS still comprises more than 350,000 acres of land.

"The files of J. M. Daugherty, pioneer ranchman and trail driver, extend from 1870 to 1905 and contain approximately 2,000 pages. They deal with trail and range life of central Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas, and with the large "Figure 2" Ranch of the Trans-Pecos country. The John A. E. Knight transcripts, diaries, correspondence and account books, comprising 1,987 pages, concern overland journeys.

to spend a good deal of time on sea duty. Commanders Charles E. Rosendahl and H. V. Wiley, for instance, are serving on surface craft right now.

If the navy is to maintain a fleet of dirigibles—as looks more than possible, in spite of the Akron's crash—it would seem to be the part of wisdom to develop a group of officers permanently assigned to dirigible work. It is hard to see how complete efficiency in the lighter-than-air branch can be maintained otherwise.

Rifle Shot Out Of Pancho Villa's Hands Is Added To Collection Here

Pancho Villa, the most notorious bandit in Mexican history, was good to his friends. He believed in returning favors for favors.

Tod McCamey, a friend of Texas and Mexico ranchers, gave Villa the big white horse he rode during his activities in 1914-15. In return for the gift, Villa gave McCamey a rifle that had been shot from his hands in one of his battles.

The gun was specially made in Berlin, Germany, for the Republic of Mexico as is inscribed on the gun. The stock is splintered and a piece gone where the bullet hit it and knocked it out of Villa's hands. It's a rifle in a bolt action and was made to carry 1800 yards.

Mr. McCamey is a good friend of D. W. Christian Sr. of this county; so he gave the rifle to him. Through the gift of Mr. Christian the gun is now on display in Sheriff Jess Slaughter's office in the courthouse, where there is one of the most complete collections of firearms in the country.

Time Used On Major Bills Computed By Congress Member

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. Martin F. Smith, democrat, ex-mayor of Hoquiam, Wash., believes that he and his conferees in the house deserve a pat on the back for adopting all of President Roosevelt's recovery program in exactly 40 hours and 40 minutes of working time.

For the "information of the American people," Rep. Smith compiled a list of all the important bills passed by the house, figured out the time used on debating the 12 measures and then did some fancy addition, to obtain the 40-40 figure.

Rep. Smith's table follows:

The 12 important bills, passed and debated:

- Emergency banking relief, March 9—40 minutes.
- Governmental economy, March 11—2 hours.
- Legislation of beer, March 14—3 hours.
- Agricultural relief, farm mortgage relief and currency regulation, March 22—5 1/2 hours.
- Reforestation employment, March 29—3 hours.
- Emergency relief, April 21—2 hrs.
- Muscle Shoals, April 25—6 hours.
- Relief of small home owners, April 28—1 1/2 hours.
- Securities regulation, May 5—3 hours.
- Industrial recovery, public construction and taxes, May 26—6 hrs.
- National employment system, June 1—3 hours.
- Railroad reorganization, June 5—3 hours.
- Total—40 hours, 40 minutes.

Rep. Smith did not mention the time the house used to argue over the president's veterans' economy program. Neither did he include

Chilean Bonds Netted \$247,000, Senate Is Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators were told Wednesday by Benjamin J. Buttenwieser, partner in Kuhn, Loeb and company, that the originators made a net profit of \$247,000 on sale of twenty million dollars in Chilean bonds in 1925. Now in default, on which risk was passed to others within 24 hours.

Earlier, Buttenwieser testified his firm had not put in a prospectus on which bonds sold, information that the Chilean budget was unbalanced.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the senate banking committee, said Wednesday his evidence showed Otto H. Kahn, senior partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Company, paid no income tax for 1930, 1931, and 1932. Pecora told newspapermen he expected to submit evidence that total income tax payments by the firm's other partners in those years was "negligible."

Trade Hindrances Worry Of Germans

BERLIN (UP)—The elimination of "trade hindrances" is regarded as one of the chief tasks of the world economic conference by Germans.

However, there will be no need for dealing with acute German trade conflicts, because major differences between Germany and other nations have been settled by direct negotiations.

Commercial relations with practically all nations are regulated by treaties. A number of trade conflicts occurred during the past year, but all were of short duration.

Swiss Cancelled Treaty

Switzerland cancelled its commercial treaty with Germany in February, 1932, and negotiations aiming at a new treaty at first were unsuccessful. Last November, however, a new treaty was adopted.

A conflict with Italy in October, 1932, temporarily paralyzed commercial intercourse. This conflict arose when the German government refused to allow that mark shans, paid to the account of Italian exporters at the Reichsbank but not transferred to Italy owing to the exhaustion of currency contingents, be used to pay for Italian imports from Germany. Italy retaliated by placing an embargo upon currency transfer to Germany, and the Germans finally granted the permission which they

in his calculations the hours drone away in the senate in debate on a sort of subjects, ranging from shoes for soldiers to the necessities of Huey P. (Kemp) Lane.

"What am I bid for THE LAST MAN ON EARTH?"

A modern Don Juan... heart-whole... fancy free... sound of wind and limb... put up at auction to a host of gorgeous, love-starved girls.



IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE

Raul ROULIEN with Gloria STUART
 Edna May OLIVER Herbert MUNDIN

TODAY ONLY RITZ

had at first refused. A conflict arose in December, 1932, when Argentina granted certain preferential tariff to Britain, France and Italy, excluding Germany. The Germans claimed that this violated the commercial treaty. As a reprisal they imposed super-tariffs on imports from Argentina. An accord was reached in February.

Conflicts Symptomatic

These conflicts were symptomatic. They accompanied a change of German commercial policy, namely, the transition from the most-favored-nation system to a regime of import contingents.

Under this latter system, trade facilities are not granted every country along the same lines, but special agreements fixing the quantity of importable commodities, and the tariffs levied thereon, are concluded with each trade partner.

Contingent treaties have been concluded with practically all important trade partners. The contingent policy has proved very efficient in reducing imports of valuable farm products. It is quite natural that the countries affected

REGULAR MEETING OFF

Kiwanis Club Held Social Meeting Monday Night At Church

Due to their social meeting held Monday evening at the First Methodist church lawn, the Kiwanis club did not have their regular weekly meeting at the Crawford Hotel ballroom Thursday noon.

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 4th & Rannels Phone 548

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 also SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE
 14 years' experience with all abnormal conditions.
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You'd like the ROBINSONS

THEY'RE the kind of people it's nice to have as neighbors. They always seem to have such a good time together. Their home isn't large, but it's furnished in excellent taste; everything fits perfectly, as though it had been made especially for the very space it occupies.

And their dinners are charming. Not expensive, but different... new and interesting dishes that other people haven't heard of yet. Mrs. Robinson dresses beautifully, too. Her clothes have that air of coming straight from Paris, yet she doesn't spend much on them.

If you should ask her how it is she manages things so well, Mrs. Robinson would smile and say, "It's really very simple. We budget our income. That tells us how much money we have to spend. And we read the advertisements. That tells us how to spend our money wisely."

Varied Sport Card Arranged In Carnival Program

Events Open Early Friday

Cash Prizes To Be Awarded Winners In Various Contests

A varied sport card will head the list of activities during the two-day Carnival of Values tomorrow and Saturday.

Tennis will lead off Friday morning at 7:30 with baseball, horse races, golf and rodeo to round out the two days of entertainment and sports competition. Substantial cash prizes will be awarded winners in all events other than tennis, in which handsome permanent trophies will be the possession of the best players.

Each day at 10:30 and 1:30 baseball games will be played on the West Third street diamond in charge of J. E. Payne. It will be run as an elimination tourney with cash awards for the winning nine and runner-up team. Six or eight teams are expected to be here for the two-day affair.

The Women's Golf Association will stage their regular weekly tournament on the Country Club links Friday at 5 p. m.

A crowd of several hundred is expected to view horse races to be staged on the W. R. Cole track near the Cole-Strayhorn addition. A large number of flashy steeds are expected to make their debut on the track which has been materially improved in the past few days. Jess Slaughter and Buster Cole are slated to provide snappy competition in this event.

Rodeo fans will have their attention focused on a rodeo of the highest order to be held on the Cole land. Denver Dunn, former tough deputy and well known as a cowman, will supervise this division of the program.

Sport Show To Feature July 4th Jamboree

Midland To Hold Varied Sport Card As Holiday Feature

MIDLAND—Horse races to be run at Midland the afternoon of July 4th starting at 2 p. m. will form one of the best racing cards seen in West Texas in several years, according to T. Paul Barron, manager of these events.

Economy prices will be charged for the races, as an admission of 20 cents admits one to the horse races, a donkey polo game and goat roping—all for the same price. A 30-piece band will play at the races.

Besides the horse races, Midland is inviting West Texans to see the free tennis contests, free golfing, attend the playground ball game played at night, and the dance at Hotel Scharbauer at 9 p. m. till 2 a. m. Manager Cam Fannin of the hotel has engaged Johnnie Lochaby and his 10-piece orchestra from San Angelo to furnish the music.

Lamesa Linkmen Pace Hobbs Team

MIDLAND—Despite Hobbs' severe lack of Midland at Hobbs Sunday, the Kat Klaw Golf team of Lamesa pulled up to pace the leaders with 144 points. The Dawson county team defeated Seminole, 26 to 14, while Bill Bailey was taking the only points Midland won at Hobbs.

Seminole kept in third place with 104, Midland was fourth with 96 and Stanton fifth with 72. Midland and Stanton, however, have played one less game than the leaders, due to Big Spring's evident withdrawal from the association.

American League

Phil. 000 030 113-8 12 1
Chicago 003 030 123-9 13 0
Mahaffey, Cain, Oliver and Cochran; Gaston, Durham and Grube.

Washington ... 912 100 002-15 15 0
Cleveland ... 020 000 000-2 9 2
Stewart and Sewell, Berg; Ferrell, Craghead, Connally and Pytlak.

New York ... 200 000 053-10 13 2
Detroit 020 301 100-7 9 3
Ruffing, Moore and Dickey; Frasier, Fleisher and Hayworth.

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PHONE 17

Big Spring May Enter Tennis Loop Soon

They Fight Tonight At Madison Square Garden In New York City



PRIMO CARNERA



JACK SHARKEY

SHARKEY AND CARNERA READY FOR 15-ROUND GO TONIGHT AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N Y

BY EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK—Steam heat brought rising temperatures in the fight business Thursday and the prospect of another huge crowd for Jack Sharkey's fifteen round heavyweight title defense against Primo Carnera Thursday night in Madison Square Garden's bowl on Long Island.

The preliminaries were over, the fighters workouts ended and there was nothing left for the faithful to do but hustle out to dig up ticket money and argue the merits of two of the strongest foes who ever collided in heavyweight championship combat.

This duel has developed more angles than a futurist's book case, the rail-birds wondrously studied a shift in betting sentiment that brought the monstrous Italian, biggest man ever to fight for the crown, down to the starting line at an even money favorite with Sharkey, the man who two years ago gave him a gawdy pasting for fifteen rounds in Ebbsfeldt field.

Won Easily Before
Sharkey wasn't the champion then and Carnera, despite his 270 pounds, his six feet 7 inches of height and tremendous reach, was just a circus by-product, lured to the ring chiefly for exhibition purposes. Sharkey conceded him 45 pounds, knocked him down early, then banged away at the huge bulk until the Italian was just able to navigate through the fifteenth round. Sharkey won as a 5 to 1 shot, going away.

Yet today, there was every prospect, due to paucity of Sharkey backers and the eagerness of those willing to bet on the Italian that Carnera would enter the ring a slight favorite, first heavyweight challenger in the history of boxing to do so.

HERALD TO GIVE RESULTS
The Herald will give results of Sharkey-Carnera prize fight this evening. This information can be secured by phoning the Herald office and the information will be given just as soon as the result is known.

The reasons for the betting trend were hard to find. Sharkey is in perfect condition and is only 31 years old, the prime of life for a heavyweight who lives carefully. The prize ring can point to a dozen littleholders who fought their best at that age, Gene Tunney among them.

Just as Sharkey has trained perfectly, displaying speed, punching power, a sharp eye, confidence and plenty of venom, so have Carnera's workouts been most ordinary. He is tremendously fast for such a huge creature and his left jab starts up with the speed and accuracy of a light weight. But he still can not seem to punch hard sudden shifts in attacking styles baffle him and he can not hop to compete with Sharkey in ring generalship.

The Schaaf Affair
The amazing under current of respect for the big Italian probably reverts to his knockout victory last winter heavyweight who died a few days later after an operation revealed that he had entered the ring critically ill from a brain infection.

Despite the medical evidence the job that knocked Schaaf down and out in the 13th round apparently has given Carnera the reputation of a "killer," something he failed to display in bouts with Jimmy Maloney, King Levinsky, Larry

Locals Tied In Sand Belt Golf Honors

Big Spring Linkmen To Play Off Tie Here With Sweetwater

Big Spring Sand Belt golfers are tied for the league lead with Sweetwater linkmen with 216 points.

The local players will face their toughest match Sunday when they tangle with the Sweetwater players for the loop lead. The match will be played here.

Midland and Colorado still have a match to play before the first half results can be tabulated. The match is planned for Sunday week. Odessa and Colorado also have a match to make up which should have been their initial game in the second half. If Colorado should beat Midland it might result in a three way tie between Big Spring, Sweetwater and Midland.

The results Sunday were: Big Spring 24, Odessa 16, Stanton 32, Snyder R. Midland 22, Lamesa 18, Sweetwater 22, Colorado 18.

The league standings are:
Big Spring 216
Sweetwater 216
Midland 198
Lamesa 194
Stanton 144
Colorado 144
Snyder 134
Odessa 114

Texas League

First Game:
Houston 100 000 000-1 4 4
Beaumont 011 005 003-7 12 2
Beckman, Fisher and O'Dea; Sullivan and Paek.

Second game:
Houston 000 000 0-0 3 0
Beaumont 413 000 x-8 10 0
Greer, Fisher and West; Schultz and Sause.

Okla. City 300 010 000-4 6 3
Fort Worth 202 001 10x-6 4 0
Benton, King and Powers; Whitworth and Warren, Asby.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Texas League
San Antonio 2, Galveston 0.
Tulsa 1, Dallas 6.
Oklahoma City 4, Fort Worth 6.
Houston 1-0, Beaumont 7-8.

American League
New York 10, Detroit 7.
Washington 15, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 9.
Boston at St. Louis, no game (rain in 4th).

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League
Team W L Pct.
Houston 31 29 638
Galveston 44 36 550
San Antonio 42 39 525
Tulsa 38 35 500
Beaumont 40 37 519
Dallas 38 40 487
Fort Worth 32 46 418
Oklahoma City 30 52 366

American League
Washington 43 24 642
New York 31 29 638
Philadelphia 33 31 516
Chicago 34 34 500
Cleveland 34 35 493
Detroit 32 36 471
Boston 27 41 397
St. Louis 25 44 362

National League
New York 40 23 635
St. Louis 37 29 561
Pittsburgh 36 31 537
Chicago 35 34 507
Boston 33 35 485
Brooklyn 30 34 469
Cincinnati 30 39 435
Philadelphia 26 42 382

GAMES THURSDAY

Texas League
Dallas at Oklahoma City (night)
Fort Worth at Tulsa (night)
Beaumont at San Antonio.
Galveston at Houston (night)

American League
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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

Four Players To Be On Hand For Competition From Abilene Club

Traweck, Ballard, Lanham and Foster of Abilene telegraphed their entrance in both singles and doubles of the tennis tournament early Thursday morning.

AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE

365 West Third St. Phone 267
Gives Honest, Reliable and Dependable Service on all makes of automobiles. Starters, Generators and Motors
MAGNETS OUR SPECIALTY
All Work Guaranteed
We Use Genuine Paris Purified Drinking Water, gal 10c
Distilled Water, gallon 10c
Willard Battery Agency
L. F. McKay, Owner
L. Gross, Mgr.

Sport-Lines

WINTERS COMING

We received a long distance phone call from a Mr. Kendall Muller of Winters Wednesday night, informing us that he and three more tennis players should be on hand for the tourney Friday and Saturday. The others mentioned were: Clyde Burton, Owen Forbus and Leroy Mosley.

BISHOP FAILED

It was with heart breaking disappointment that we received word yesterday Curtis Bishop would be unable to attend our tournament. It seems that the Daily Texan, of which Curtis is Sports Editor, has met difficulties which require the young man's close attention.

Curt writes that my pal Bristol entered the Kerrville invitation tournament the past week and made the astonishing record of lasting through the first round. The big gentleman was reported on his way back to the oil fields. Bishop is back to his old column, Sports On Parade, in the Daily Texan.

DRAWING

Drawing for places in tennis will be held in the office of the Big Spring Daily Herald this afternoon at 6 p. m. At that time the trophies will be at the office on display for the entries to wish for.

THORNTON HART

Thornton Hart, a vag about the Herald, will have charge of covering the baseball games. Hart has an uncanny ability to remember sport details. He can tell what Babe Ruth's record was on a certain day and how and why it happened. He is a very ardent follower of the pig skin players day by day.

HARVEY & DAVIS

Harold Harvey, one of the strongest local entries in the tennis tournament, has paired for the doubles with Joe Davis, young high school defending champion.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Pairings for the women's golf tournament to be staged at five p. m. Friday at the Country Club have not been released. It is not a special tourney but the regular weekly play, and no prizes are being offered.

BASEBALL

J. E. Payne was having baseball troubles Thursday morning when he was attempting to contact some of the teams due to enter the tournament.

BRISTOW QUALIFIED

Obbie Bristol, registered from Colorado, qualified for the Waco Country Club tournament with an 82. Bristol's score was regarded as possible championship calibre in spite of a 75 hung up by Carnes Wilson.

STORAGE TRANSFER TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS

Joe B. Neel
Phone 79 108 Nolan

Sports Parade ---

By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—They had the wild beast caged at Gus Wilson's health farm yesterday.

A little over a month ago Jack Sharkey was putting around his Chestnut Hills estate, whistling at squirrels, cultivating nasturtiums and wondering what was the matter with the carburetor of his town car.

But yesterday, with little more than two days to go before he will be pitched into a ring with Primo Carnera, the world's champion no longer resembled a socially conscious human being. They practically had the man that was Sharkey staked out in a thicket like a wild animal. He was keyed up to such a tension that even his handlers saw him only when they shoved food through the bars.

In mid-afternoon they brought Sharkey from his cabin and allowed him to vent his spleen on the light and heavy bags. Then, just at dusk, they clapped him into a limousine and whisked him away to New York. They wouldn't tell you where they were taking him. For him it was to be solitary confinement until around 9 o'clock tomorrow night when they take him to Madison Square Garden bowl and unleash him at the 265 pounds of raw beef that is Carnera.

Segregating the world's champion during the last 48 hours before a fight is smart business. Left alone, with only his wife and a deck of cards, he is able to keep his nerves fairly under control. But who betide the person who wanders by accident or design, into his presence.

We were headed up towards the woods where he has his cabin late yesterday when Vince Treanor, press agent at the camp, grabbed us.

"Man, where do you think you're going? If Sharkey sees you he'll knock your head off."

Sharkey is smart enough to know that he is not Sharkey during these last hours. He realizes that the five weeks of being fed raw meat—whacking the ears off sparring partners not his equals—has changed him from a rational citizen into something little better than an animal.

To the man's credit, he doesn't like it. He suffers more in these last hours than he does in actual combat when iron fists are bouncing off his profile. It's the same thing as with a man condemned. It's no wonder he wants to quit and for the first time since 1923 live a

Local Tennis Players To Organize Here

Proposed Loop To Commence Second Sunday In July

Local net enthusiasts are attempting to arouse enough interest among local players to form a tennis club. The city, using R. F. C. labor, is constructing two very good clay courts in the city park. A net has been ordered which will be used by the club members to prevent its destruction if allowed to stay on the courts all of the time.

Plans for the successful operation of the club have not been worked out, but any person interested in the sport, no matter how good or how bad may be a member.

Kenneth Johnson and Theo Ferguson, two of Midland's leading players, have written to Big Spring fans to secure their entrance in a tennis league which they hope to get underway by July 9. Plans call for the league to be divided into two divisions, an east and west. The east would be composed of Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. The west composed of Fort Stockton, Pecos, Barstow and Wink.

The sponsors of the loop have submitted the following rules: Each town shall elect a captain of the team and these captains will settle all disputes arising during match play. They will also have the power to place their men according to their own judgment during match play.

The team play will be kept on a percentage basis as in baseball, the winners of the east playing the winners of the west in the finals. By the winners we mean the team having the highest percentage. In the finals of team play each member of the winning team will receive a silver loving cup about five inches high. The runner-up in team play will each receive a silver medal.

The singles player and doubles team having the highest percentage in each division will also play a final match and will receive cups.

Twelvemonth like a human being, and not like an animal under the lash.

F. S. Sharkey just read this and what do you think he said: "Phooey."

and medals as in team play. Each member of every team will be taxed one dollar to buy the trophies. We have planned this on a basis of no town having less than a four man team nor more than six man team.

Each town will play the other town twice. The two teams playing each other will play a return match the following Sunday.

The town which is host will furnish balls, meals and referees with the exception of the east and west play-off. In this match each town will furnish his share of the balls. Each match will be governed by Lawn Tennis rules.

Each match between the players will be two out of three sets with the exception of the play-off between the winners of the east and west division which will be three out of five sets.

We are planning to begin this league the second Sunday in July which will be the ninth. Please let us know as soon as possible what you think of the league and if you are willing to enter.

(Signed)
KENNETH JOHNSON,
THEO FERGUSON

National League

First Game:
Pittsburgh 000 100 031-5 12 1
New York 001 100 000-2 7 0
Swetonic, and Pictnick, Finney; Hubbell, Bell and Mancuso.

Second Game:
Pittsburgh 201 001 000 0-4 5 2
New York 002 000 023 2-7 10 1
French, Swift, and Finney; Parmelee, Lugue and Mancuso.

First game:
Cincinnati 000 014 030-8 11 0
Brooklyn 000 000 100-1 6 2
Derringer and Hensley, Manion; Carroll, Shauts and Lopez, Outen.

Second game:
Cincinnati 050 000 000-6 11 0
Brooklyn 011 101 023-6 14 0
Rixey, Quinn, Fry and Lombardi; Thurston, Mungo and Lopez.

First game:
St. Louis 010 002 000-3 9 1
Boston 000 002 002-4 10 1
Hallahan, Carleton and Wilson; Brandt and Spohrer.

Second game:
St. Louis 000 000 000-0 8 1
Boston 002 000 016-3 7 2
Vance, Haines, Johnson and O'Farrell; Frankhouse and Hogan.

First game:
Chicago 001 000 063-9 14 1
Phila 000 010 010-5 11 2
Malone, Nelson, Grimes and Hartnett; Jackson, Liska, Collins, Moore and Todd.

Second game:
Chicago 210 204 000-6 12 0
Phila 000 103 000-3 8 2
Warneke and Hartnett; Holley, Liska and Todd.

Read Herald Want Ads

DE LUXE TRANSPORTATION

at the **LOWEST PRICE EVER QUOTED**

CHEVROLET STANDARD SIX COACH

\$455

F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.



With such a car at such a price, why deny yourself these important features that have made Chevrolet the world's most popular cars:

- No Draft Ventilation
- Modern Aer-Stream Styling
- The Comfort, Silence and Safety of Fisher Bodies
- Unequalled Gas, Oil and Upkeep Economy

Talk about smartness—here's the last word in really eye-stopping lines. Those aer-stream lines, deep-skirted fenders and beaver-tail back are to be found in no other lowest-priced car. Talk about luxury—the Standard Six has No Draft Ventilation, safety plate glass windshield, real mohair upholstery, an adjustable sun visor, and a movable driver's seat. What's more, you'll spend less for gas, oil, and upkeep than with any other car. All these great features are wrapped up in the lowest-priced five-passenger six-cylinder two-door sedan you can buy. Why not join the swing to Chevrolet?

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
All prices F. O. B. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy U. S. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

CARTER CHEVROLET CO.

Corner E. 3rd & Johnson Big Spring Phone 224

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

To Big Spring's Second Annual



FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

June 30th

July 1st

LOOK! FREE TRIP TO "A CENTURY of PROGRESS", CHICAGO
WITH \$25.00 CASH for SPENDING MONEY

Horse Racing

Steer Riding

Goat Roping

Hon. Joe Bailly

Speaking for the Repeal of the 18th Amendment

Old Fiddlers' Contest

Terrapin Races

West Texas Tennis Tournament

Cash Prizes In All Contests!

This Program Of Free
Entertainment Made
Possible By

Allen Grocery
Fizly Wixley Grocery
Tom Ashley (Texas Company)
Tom Slaughter Filling Station
Courtesy Service Station
Vernon Strahan Filling Station
Harry Lester Motor Parts
No-D-Lay Cleaners
Empire Southern Service Co.
Clare Grocery
Westerman Drug Company
Douglas Coffee Shop
Robertson's Men's Store
Texas Electric Service Co.
Thorp Paint & Paper Co.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Robinson & Sons
La Mode Shop
Carter Chevrolet Co.
Dudley's 5-10-15c Store
Wooten Grocer Co.
Harry Lee's Tailor Shop
C & C Hardware
Big Spring Motor Co.
Western Union
Gibson Supply Co.
Petty Bros.
Linn's Food Stores
Big Spring Laundry Co.
Jack Ellis
Shady Rest Grocery
Wacker's Variety Store
Douglas Barber Shop
John Nutt Filling Station
Graves Cash Store
Club Cafe
Hovver's Printing Service
Crawford Hotel
Welch Motor Co.
Elmo Wason, Men's Store
Wain Jewelry Co.
A. Williams Dept. Store
Dr. Pepper Bottling Works
L. E. Coleman Electric Co.
Ditts Bakery
O'Hear's Bootery
Settles Barber Shop
Pick & Pay Grocery
Victor Mettinger
Fashion
Home Cafe
Army Store
Firestone Service Stores, Inc.
United Dry Goods Stores
J. D. Hill, Drugs
Postal Telegraph
Bugg & Scott
Troy Gifford Service Station
Collins Bros. Cut-Rate Drug
Crawford Cleaners
Big Spring Hardware Co.
Josephson Shop
Community Ice and Produce
Cunningham-Phillips Drugs
J. C. Penney Co.
V. H. Flavelan (Coston Gas)
T. E. Jordan Printing Co.
Coon Cola Bottling Works
Barrow Furniture Co.
Hollywood Shop
Eberly Funeral Home
Bradshaw Studio
B. G. Jones Grocery
Sullivan Drugs
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
Fence Dry Goods Co.
A. H. Dugg Grocery
Fleming Super Service
Coop Oil and Supply Co.
Big Spring Food and Feed Co.
W. M. Gage (Galt Company)
Big Spring Weekly News
Baker's Bakery
Southern Ice and Utilities Co.

Baby Contest (up to 2 yrs.)

Bathing Beauty Contest

Saturday Night Street Dance

Home Carnival Attractions

Anti-Repeal Address

By A Widely Known Dry Advocate

Exhibition Golf

2 Base Ball Games Daily

Plenty Of Good Band Music

Cotton Acreage Reduction Conference Led By J. E. McDonald, State Sec'y of Agriculture

LOVE, PREFERRED

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Dad's Girl", "Joretta", Etc.
Copyright 1931, Central Press Association

READ THIS FIRST:
Dessure, poised, practical, industrious Mary Vaughn is private secretary to Ronald K. Foster, a prominent investment banker of Wall Street. Her busy life has afforded her 100's of time for pleasure, for she has been the support of the family since her father's death four years before. There are her mother, Tim and Ted, the ten-year-old calamity twins, and Bonnie, who is only two years younger than Mary; but she had been the baby of the family for ten years, and the beauty, as well, Bonnie never could be depended upon to help with the family finances, and Mary cannot remember the time when she did not have to take care of Bonnie and give her the best of everything. Bonnie abhors work, and makes it plain to everyone that she is not going to slave all her days for a meager living.

Mary commutes every day from over in New Jersey, and her work has been her world until she met Dick Baldwin, the new wholesale man for another firm in "the street," and a former football star, began to take her out. He asks her to a dance at the University club, and five minutes afterward Foster asks her to work late that evening. She tells Dick she cannot go with him and resumes her work. When she leaves the office that night, weary and burdened with disappointment, Mary finds Dick awaiting her outside.

Mary could hardly believe her eyes when she saw Dick sitting there across the street waiting for her. But all the weariness and despair within her aching body seemed to lift and float away, up into the stone-walled canyon of the street, as she crossed over to him eagerly in response to his call. "Why, Dick, you shouldn't have waited for me. I might have hurried a little more if I had known—why, the work might have gone like magic, she thought, had she known he was down there, waiting. "Aren't you going to the dance?"

"Sure. So are you. Get in, and let's get going."
"But I can't go like this."
"Of course not. I already have on my 'soup and fish.' I can drive you home in no time. Traffic is not so heavy now. You can dress in a jiffy, can't you?"
"Oh, yes—in no time," she agreed happily. "But you will miss half the fun, Dick."
"What of it? I couldn't go alone and I don't want to take anyone but you. Half the time with you is better than all the time with anyone else, Mary. It's more fun late, anyway."
"Well, it's sweet of you," she insisted in her soft, resonant voice, as the car rumbled along the can-

street a decade ago, but the Baldwin fortune had been pretty well depleted before his mother's death a few years ago. A trust fund had provided for Dick's education and a nucleus with which to start toward his ambition.

Mary turned to look at him now. In the dimly reflected light from the dashboard, his strong profile seemed to be accented by a sharply cut pink-white cameo. Mary caught her breath, silently. No use to deny the fact that she was wild about Dick Baldwin. Her heart did a violent flip-flop and then seemed to stand still every time she saw him, or heard his voice—or even thought of him. Plain, practical Mary, who had always been a balance-wheel for herself and others, felt herself losing her equilibrium over Dick Baldwin. She hoped he didn't think she was giddy or anything like that. She really couldn't account for her words and actions when she was with him. She felt it all mixed-up inside, and excited.

His eyes were intent upon driving because the traffic was heavier now. They were passing the ferry docks. His jaw was tight, a little more forward, unconsciously, and Mary could discern the slight indentation of line where there was a suggestion of a dimple in his broad chin. The eyebrows, thick and dark, hung over dark, humorous eyes like a trim, clean wing, joyously. He had a way of raising them higher, too, when he asked a question, that accented his curiosity about what he wanted to know. His bulk was very obvious, the muscular proportions of a hard athlete, with broad, thick shoulders, strength of him, there beside her, and loved it.

They were driving upon the electric ferry now. Their car led the line. Mary liked that—being in front on the ferry so she could have an unobstructed view up and down and across the river. If one were hemmed in by the cars and walls farther back, it was a long, impatient five minutes. Dick reached down and shut off the motor, turned about to face her and smiled chummily.

"Tired?" he asked. "Darn shame you had to work tonight. Couldn't you stall him off for once?"
"No, it was very important—reports of the investigation for the new syndicate had to go out. We haven't got much time, now."

It had been that same night, too, that Dick had told her about his ambitions; that he had some money but he was saving more toward buying a seat on the Stock Exchange. He wanted to go into investment banking for himself some day. Finance was his world. His father had been a figure in "the

"I'll bet Foster is no cliché to work for. He looks like an old crab."
"He is exasperating sometimes," she shrugged. "But it's all in the game, and I like it all. He is as reasonable as anyone can be with so much responsibility."
"You don't look as if you had been at the grind overtime. Your eyes shine like stars." He reached over and covered her hand that lay on the seat between them.

Sweet of him to say that. But Mary knew why her eyes shone, she saw him, or heard his voice—ever would know. Self-conscious, she said, "Oh, I'm not pretty. Bonnie has all the looks in our family. Wait until you see Bonnie's eyes. They not only shine like stars, but they twinkle, and are as blue as the sky around them." Mary never had got over the habit of raising her little sister. Even when they were little tots, she had always boasted about her pretty little sister and delighted in showing her off, or elating her for a sister. Something of reflected glory, perhaps.

"Is Bonnie your kid sister?" Dick asked, absently, looking down the river.

"Yes. You will like her, too."
"Perhaps so, but I already like you better," he grinned, and gave her hand a quick pressure.

Mary laughed softly.

The pulse of the ferry motors vibrated through the sailing stillness of the river traffic. Shadow boats and phantom barges, outlined only by their red and white and green lights, swept beside them, past them, before—all about them, in and out of the foggy shadows. Deep, throaty horns blurted abrupt signals of warning. Bells clanged.

Mary liked the ferry crossing, particularly at night, always thrilled to the romance of it. On the river's broad, strong, heaving bosom reared the commerce of the world; in the crook of her arms on either side it held big business—turbulent, temperamental, overgrown children, whose opposite natures she was constantly striving to unite and reconcile. And deep within, under that broad, tranquil surface, still other forces held sway—in the arteries of transportation.

Mary's own pulses throbbed heavily, rapidly, anticipating Dick's next word. But just then the curved end of the ferry slid into the corresponding curve at the Jer-

sey City wharf, iron chains clanked, Dick started the motor and they rolled off into the highway. No time to lose, if they got back to New York early enough to dance any that night.

Their conversation during the drive was about most everything but "shoes and ships and sealing wax," and then they were hurrying into the house. This was the first time Mary ever had taken Dick in, for he had not stayed on the two other occasions when he brought her home late. As they went up the steps, Mary hoped fervently that the twins were in bed, that Mom looked her best and the living room was in some semblance of order, as it would not be if the boys were about.

Opening the front door, she almost collided with Bonnie, just leaving with a fellow whom Mary had never seen before.

Greetings and introductions followed. Mother, it developed, had taken the twins to a movie, fortunately for Mary, on this night when she was in such a hurry to leave again.

Bonnie's round eyes dilated when she saw Dick, as Mary knew they would. Which gave Mary a little thrill of pride, for it was usually Bonnie who brought home the classiest dates. And then—Mary reeled sickeningly at what her eyes discovered. There was Bonnie, resplendent in her own new red chiffon evening dress and slippers, and even her black velvet wrap that had been chosen conservatively to wear with most anything. Bonnie looked, stunning, all right. But the vision swam dizzily before Mary's eyes. Finally, she managed, "Bonnie, will you come upstairs with me? I want to see you a minute."

What calamity! Even if she did change now, the boys would know she had taken the very clothes off Bonnie's back. But that wasn't the big thing to Mary now. She had to look well for Dick at the club. Oh! how could Bonnie just take her new dress without even asking her?

Upstairs, having closed the door gently, she whispered with entreaty, "Oh, Bonnie, please give me my dress. Dick is taking me to the University club dance. I'm sorry, but really—"

"Well, such nerve," Bonnie retorted. "What do you think I am to keep my date waiting while I dress again? Who do you suppose I'll bet I've had more rejection slips than any writer in the country—I don't care who he is."

"The first one I ever got was from life, I'll never forget the wording of it. The editor regrets etc. -- THIS IS NO REFLECTION ON THE MERIT OF YOUR CONTRIBUTION. WE OFTEN BEING OBLIGED TO REJECT MATERIAL FOR ANY ONE OF A NUMBER OF REASONS."

"MY NEXT ONE CAME FROM EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE—SOME VERSES I WROTE ON TOM LAWSON, AND HIS FRENZIED FINANCE, THEN FOR THE NEXT YEAR OR SO I WAS DELUGED WITH REJECTION SLIPS."

"OF COURSE I'VE ONLY BEEN WRITING A SHORT TIME AND—"

"STICK TO IT. DON'T GET DISCOURAGED. YOU'LL GET PLENTY OF SLIPS IF YOU KEEP PLUGGING AWAY."

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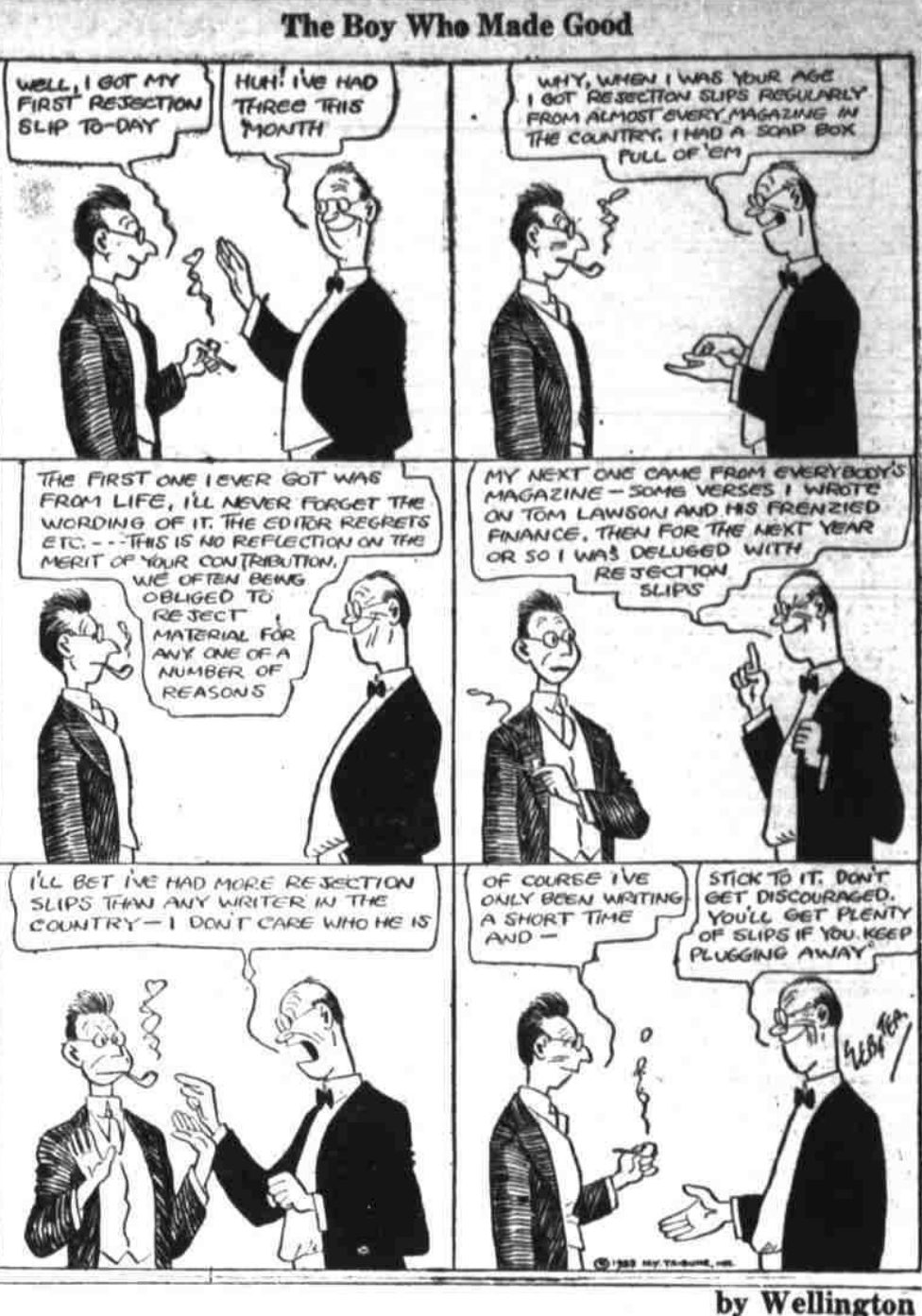
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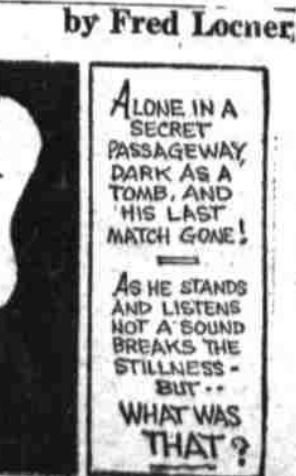
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Bait! by Wellington



WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

BIG MAN FROM SOUTH

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

1 First name of the man in the picture.
2 Last name of the man in the picture.
3 Name of the man's wife.
4 Name of the man's mother.
5 Name of the man's father.
6 Name of the man's brother.
7 Name of the man's sister.
8 Name of the man's uncle.
9 Name of the man's aunt.
10 Name of the man's grandfather.
11 Name of the man's grandmother.
12 Name of the man's great-grandfather.
13 Name of the man's great-grandmother.
14 Name of the man's great-great-grandfather.
15 Name of the man's great-great-grandmother.

VERTICAL:

16 Name of the man's father-in-law.
17 Name of the man's mother-in-law.
18 Name of the man's brother-in-law.
19 Name of the man's sister-in-law.
20 Name of the man's uncle-in-law.
21 Name of the man's aunt-in-law.
22 Name of the man's grandfather-in-law.
23 Name of the man's grandmother-in-law.
24 Name of the man's great-grandfather-in-law.
25 Name of the man's great-grandmother-in-law.
26 Name of the man's great-great-grandfather-in-law.
27 Name of the man's great-great-grandmother-in-law.

SCORCHY SMITH

Where Do We Go From Here?

HOMER HOOPEE

ALONE IN A SECRET PASSAGEWAY

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 3c 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.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 1:00 p. m.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
 A special number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
 Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Travel Opportunities
 Big Spring Travel Bureau
 J. W. Roberts, Mgr.
 Share Expense Trips
 309-11 E. 3rd, Big Spring, Ph. 9548

Public Notices
 COME TO Lloyd's Garage & Filling Station, 610 East 3rd street, for best general automobile repair work. Springs for all cars; any fly-wheel rebalanced.

Woman's Column
 REALISTIC permanents \$3.95, two for \$7; others cheaper. Finger waves 15, 20 and 25c. Shampoo and wave 40c, wet; cut and wave, 40c. Arno Steam Scalp Treatment 75c. Call 1232. Nabors Beauty Shop, rear 711 Abrams.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments
 3-room furn. apt.; private; also 2-room apt. and a bedroom. Call at 511 Gregg. Phone 556.

MODERN, cool, beautifully furnished; electric refrigerator; garage; utilities paid. Alta Vista apartments. 8th & Nolan. Phone 1055.

NICELY furnished apartment; 2 rooms and sleeping porch; cool and comfortable; private front and back entrance; garage; rent reasonable. Phone 1236. 608 Galled St.

35 Rooms & Board
 ROOM, board, \$6 and \$7 week. 906 Gregg, Phone 1031.

37 Duplexes
 NICELY furnished 3 room duplex. Phone 187.

3-Room, furnished duplex apartment. Private bath; garage; all modern conveniences. 206 W. 9th.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale
 ON West 3rd street, 3-room house; garage and lot; cheap for cash. Located 1507 W. 3rd. See E. W. Burigson, 208 Galveston St.

Love—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)
 case he is—none other than the junior Horace P. Moffatt, the silk Moffatt, my dear! And I haven't a decent rag to my name. You surely don't mind if I wear it just this once."
 "Well, I do mind, Bonnie. You don't know—how important—please, Bonnie, you can have anything else of mine, but tonight, and because it is new, I want that dress" while she pleaded with Bonnie, Mary was getting out of her crumpled dress and kicking off her slippers with nervous haste.
 "Oh, your old beige lace will do," Bonnie insisted, "and you may have my blue wrap—it would clash horribly with this red. There's a dear. I can't keep the honorable Horace waiting another minute—"and before Mary could open her lips to protest further, she had gone, leaving only the fragrance of Mary's best perfume behind her.
 (TO BE CONTINUED)

Austria Has Important Problems At Conference

By ROBERT H. BEST
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 VIENNA (UP)—The middle of 1935 finds Austria's interest centered on three problems, one of which is anticipatory, one conjecture, and one retrospective.
 Austria's anticipation deals chiefly with the World Economic Conference. At this conference it is hoped that much will be done to repair some of the damage done to her by the Peace Treaties and the laws and regulations, which have restricted Europe's trade almost to the point of complete paralysis and indirectly have contributed much to the general break-down of commerce and finance.
 Nazis Worry Austria
 Austria's conjectures deal almost entirely with the question of "When, if ever, will the Nazis come to power in Austria?" And on this question opinion is divided.
 Approximately one-third of the population hope and believe that Hitler's Austrian lieutenants, if not Hitler himself (as Chancellor of Austro-Germany), will be running the country within twelve months.
 Another third fear that the country will eventually come under the Nazis' rule and are worried at the prospect.
 The remaining one-third, however, are determined that Austria shall not become Hitlerized whatever it may cost, and are confident that they not only can hold the Nazis down indefinitely, but that in time they can either reconquer them politically, or else render them harmless.
 Of this last third the nominal

THOMAS SWORN IN AS COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE

DALLAS (UP)—Before a crowd of business, political and personal friends, W. A. Thomas, Dallas real estate man, was sworn in as collector of internal revenue for the Northern District of Texas Wednesday by J. C. Adams, member of the U. S. board of tax appeals and Democratic national committee man from Texas.
 Thomas notified department employees under the retiring Republican official, George C. Hopkins, he would keep them for an indefinite period, but he warned them not to expect to be retained too long.
 "You can't expect Democrats to retain Republicans indefinitely," he said with a smile.

Ferguson And Moody In Pro Discussions

AUSTIN, Texas—Dan Moody, former Texas governor and dry leader, Tuesday night took to the field in the cause of prohibition in a campaign that will bring him again across the path of his old political enemy, James E. Ferguson, former governor and husband of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.
 Moody addressed a mass meeting of prohibition workers in a state-wide rally here at Woodridge park and for this, the opening speech of the anti-reepeal and anti-beer campaign of the drys, he withheld his fire so often used against Ferguson, now the dominant figure in the competing wet campaign preceding the August 26 referendum election.

"They tell us prohibition laws are ruining the young," Moody asserted. "Don't believe it. The University of Texas is the biggest thing in Austin, 5,000 young men and women attend it, and if any community in Texas should register a unanimous vote against beer joints and saloons, it should be the citizens of Austin and Travis county."
 "I hope," he added, "it will not

be left to the ministers alone to wage this fight to preserve prohibition. I want to contribute my part toward keeping intact that which prevents the sale and barter of liquor under governmental sanction in Texas."
 Other speakers at the rally were Dr. W. R. White of Fort Worth and Dr. L. N. D. Wells of Dallas. Dr. C. C. Sealeman, president of Southern Methodist university, presided and Dr. L. H. Latimer of Austin offered a prayer for victory of the dry cause.

SLOAN FIELD, MIDLAND

MIDLAND—An autogyro, one of six ever to land at Sloan field, was refueled Wednesday morning. The ship is en route to American air races in Los Angeles. The pilot, John M. Mills, is a test pilot for the Picairn factory. He flew the first autogyro that ever came through Midland.

PRAYER SERVICES HELD

Methodist Church Weekly Prayer Services Each Wednesday
 The regular mid-week prayer services at the First Methodist church were held Wednesday evening on the church lawn, beginning at 8:30, with Rev. J. Richard Spann in charge. There was a fair-sized audience. Dr. Spann is making interesting lectures on the Life of Christ.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE

W. E. Dunn and Miss Loula Belle Caldwell of Foran.

IN SEND DISTRICT COURT

Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York vs. Earl Carothers, et al, set aside award.

IN PROBATE COURT

Application for probate of the will of Verberna Barnes, G. T. Hall, executor.

Chuck Wagon To Be On Hand In Stamford July 4

SWEETWATER — Sweetwater's old time Chuck Wagon will be camped at the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford when it opens July 4, according to Tom L. Hughes, wagon boss of the Sweetwater Chuck Wagon Association.
 Accompanying it will be a delegation of cattlemen from the Sweetwater area that will include several calf ropers, wild cow milkers and other contestants in the rodeo. Since the Sweetwater Chuck Wagon made its initial bow to the public at the Stamford Reunion last year, it has traveled, according to a log kept of its activities, 2,860 miles and has served chuck wagon fare to upward of 7,000 people.
 Among the towns and celebrations attended are listed: State Democratic Convention, Lubbock; Golden Jubilee, Wichita Falls; a meeting of cattlemen of the Midland area; dedication of the Plains Historical Museum, Canyon; the Fat Stock Show, Ft. Worth, and small gatherings of local nature. During its travels, the Wagon has accumulated 100 or more oldtime brands, many of which have been placed on it by the original owner and in many instances with original iron.
 With the Wagon at Stamford will be representatives of the oldest cat-

tle families in West Texas. Among them will be Cap and Aunt Newman, and Bert and Walter Trammell. Another feature of the Sweetwater delegation will be W. D. Wetzel, 74, and his sons, Joe and George, all of whom will be entered in the calf roping contests.
 The Wagon was guaranteed a supply of excellent beef when representatives of the Reunion attending Nolan County's 4 H Club Show last week bid in a 900 pound calf and presented it to the Wagon for its use during the Reunion.

Calf Club Show To Be Made Annual Event In Nolan Co.

SWEETWATER—Following Nolan county's first 4 H Calf Club Show last week, interested citizens from Scurry, Nolan, Fisher and Jones counties organized a district show to be held in Sweetwater annually. The association has for its purpose the furthering of farmer feeding in this area, and hopes to develop an intensive feeding program.
 Officers elected were Joe Culbertson, Hamlin, president; R. M. Simmons, Sweetwater, vice-president; and John M. Hendrix, Sweetwater, secretary.
 A meeting will be called shortly by President Culbertson, for the selection of directors and to prepare rules and regulations for the show. Annual shows will be held in each of the counties prior to the Sweetwater show each year.

Linck's
 FOOD STORES
 1405 BERRY 3rd & Gregg
FRIDAY
 Special On Our Bargain Table
 Quart— Sour Pickles
 AT A VERY LOW PRICE!

DALLAS (UP)—Three men were injured Wednesday in an explosion of undetermined origin which demolished the Ad Film company building. Flames swept through the structure following the blast, lighting the highly inflammable film supplies.
 C. W. Dalton was burned slightly, and M. I. Koppel, manager of the company and Arnold Barnes were severely lacerated when they jumped through plate glass windows in the building to escape the flames.

IT WAS A "BARGAIN" WHEN SHE BOUGHT IT



● These days, many a product that looked like a bargain at the store becomes only a disappointment at home.

It is easy to account for such mistakes in buying. Just as easy to avoid them, if you know why they are made.

When families have little money to spend, all manufacturers try to reduce the price of their merchandise. Those who have built a reputation for quality guard it jealously, lowering the prices of their products as far as they can without sacrificing any of the quality you always look for.

Other manufacturers go too far in their efforts to sell goods. To make a low price still lower, they sometimes reduce

quality. Or bring out entirely new products of lower grade.

You may be told these products are "just as good" as the brands you know by experience, by their advertising, or the reputations of their makers. But all too frequently, they are urged upon you only because they pay maker and dealer a higher margin of profit

Remember these facts when you shop, and you will look for genuine bargains among brands you recognize. Many of these brands now cost less than they have in years.

When you buy them you pay a low price, but an honest one that assures highest quality, complete satisfaction. ●

20 Per Cent Reduction Made In Airway Express

CHICAGO—Reductions in air express tariff ranging upward to 20 per cent were announced today by Rogers M. Combs, Jr., chairman of General Air Express, the Interline System and Air Express Traffic Manager of American Airways.
 The revised tariffs, effective at once, include reductions determined by volume of express between cities served directly by the member airlines comprising General Air Express, Combs said. In line with the policy of passing savings in operating costs on to the shipping public, reductions were made wherever warranted by greatly increasing express poundage.
 Directly benefiting are shippers in many of the 123 cities situated on one or more of the five member airmail carriers co-operating in the Interline System, Combs said. These include American Airways, Trans-continental and Western Air, Eastern Air Transport, Pennsylvania Air Lines and United States Airways. In addition, Combs pointed out, the lowered tariff will benefit shippers in hundreds of other cities throughout the United States served by direct air and rail connections.
 "The steadily increasing volume of express handled by the Interline System during the last two months, together with constant improvement in service with material saving in shipping time required, have made it possible," Combs said, "to effect the increase in express traffic as a reflection of improving business conditions throughout the United States. Every month since March, he said, has witnessed a new all time high for poundage over the system."

Miss Juanita Young left Thursday for Waco, where she will visit relatives and friends. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Neely of Ross City as far as Lampasas, where they will visit shortly before continuing to Houston to spend their vacation.

SOCIETY

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA

CLUBS

Birdie Baileys Have Guests Day At Church

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, President, Explains Significance Of Occasion

The Birdie Bailey Society of the First Methodist church observed its annual Guest Day Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the church parlor. The parlor was decorated with bowls of zinnias and daisies and tall baskets of cut tails.

The program opened with three present singing on verse of "Loyal to Christ." Mrs. O. M. Waters read the scriptures and Mrs. C. T. Watson led in prayer. Mrs. Gene Henry sang a solo accompanied on the piano by Miss Roberta Gay.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, as president, explained the significance of Guest Day and welcomed the visitors. Mrs. W. K. Edwards played two piano numbers, after which Mrs. Watson introduced Mrs. C. N. Norton of Rising Star, Mrs. Keaton's mother, who spoke on "What the Missionary Society Means to Its Members and to Its Church."

"The Power of Music" concluded the program. This musical reading was given by Misses J. H. Kirkpatrick, Bob Galbraith, and M. N. Mieser.

An ice course carrying out the colors of pink and green was served. A sweet pea corsage was on each plate.

Those present were Misses I. G. Talley, W. K. Edwards, Jack Nall, O. R. Bolinger, H. F. Stripling, H. G. Keaton, C. T. Watson, O. M. Waters, Bob Galbraith, L. M. Pyeast, G. T. Hall, Morris Burns, Hugh Duncan, A. Schmitter, I. M. Underwood, Bill Satterwhite, I. M. Black, Robert Hill, C. N. Norton, C. E. Ussery, H. V. Crocker, Lovelace, Wilson Norman, Albert Eden, Cecil West, J. H. Kirkpatrick, M. Marchbanks, Tom Slaughter, N. M. Meiner, Gene Seary, H. F. Howie, R. T. McCrary, Herbert Hayes and Miss Roberta Gay.

Nazarene Revival Continues With Added Interest

The revival services at the Nazarene church is still under way. Everybody is invited to attend these services each evening at 8:15. Several have passed throughout the meeting, expressing their belief in the old time way of repentance and restitution.

SIX DAY FUN FIESTA! ON THE SILVERY RIO GRANDE DEL RIO'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

July 1-6 Mid-Way and Carnival Attractions

BATHING BEAUTY REVUE WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, AT 4:30 P. M. MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL

Bull Fight

FOLLOWED BY A Gala Night In Old Mexico SUNDAY, JULY 2

Boat Racing LAKE WALK JULY 4-1:30 P. M.

Base Ball Games!! JULY 3-4-5-6

Dancing EVERY NIGHT MANY OTHER EVENTS

INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE OPEN ALL NIGHT JULY 2, 3 and 4

ACTOR WEDS CONSUL'S DAUGHTER



Marion Mitchell Morrison, who played football at the University of Southern California before he played in the movies under the name of John Wayne, was married to Josephine Alicia Saenz, daughter of the Dominican consul at Los Angeles, Lovetta Young (right) of the film attended the bride. (Associated Press Photo)

Parliamentary Law Class Is Formed Here

Next Meeting Scheduled For Thursday Night, July Sixth At Crawford

The first class of the Parliamentary Law school taught by Mrs. W. J. McAdams and sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of this city was held in the Crawford Hotel ballroom Tuesday night from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m.

Mrs. James T. Brooks was elected temporary secretary and Mrs. W. J. McAdams chairman. The course next Tuesday is July 4, the next meeting has been postponed until Thursday night, July 6, at 8:15 p. m.

Those present were Misses Geo. W. Davis, Roy Perry, J. F. Hay, R. J. Blum, Alfred Monds, M. C. Stulting, John A. Tucker, E. W. Anderson, C. C. Carter and Sidney Wood.

All ladies are asked to attend these classes.

Mrs. Piner Hostess To Ideal Members

Mrs. R. T. Piner entertained the members of the Ideal Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon with a very delightful party at her lovely home in Edwards Heights.

Mrs. Harold Robb was a tea guest. Playing guests were Misses R. V. Middleton, C. W. Cunningham, Liburn Coffee and Vivian Nichols. Mrs. Middleton was the highest scorer.

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen made high score for club members.

Others present were Misses J. D. Hiles, L. W. Craft, Steve Ford, Ebb Hatch, Buck Richardson, A. E. Service and Fred Stephens.

Fireworks Display At Carlsbad Caverns Night Of July 4th

The \$500.00 night fireworks free display at Carlsbad Bathing Beach on the evening of July Fourth will be an added attraction to the expected 1,000 visitors to Carlsbad Caverns National Park, on Independence Day. The display each year is set off from the east bank of Pecos river to produce the beautiful reflections in the bluish green waters of the mineral water bathing beach. As many as 7,500 persons have attended the event in past years.

Water sports, fishing and boating, golf and tennis, movies and perhaps baseball games will furnish the celebration program on the Fourth, in addition to exploring America's Carlsbad Caverns.

Justamere Club Plays At Home Of Mrs. J. Y. Robb

Mrs. J. Y. Robb entertained the members of the Justamere Bridge Club with a very pretty party Wednesday afternoon.

Four guests played with the members. They were: Misses Ray Simmons, M. K. House, Pat Murphy, of El Paso, and Tom Helton. Mrs. House was the highest scorer.

Mrs. Spence made high score for club members.

Members present were: Misses M. H. Bennett, E. O. Ellington, H. W. Leeper, R. C. Strain, J. B. Young, C. S. Blomshield, Wilburn Barcus and E. V. Spence.

Mrs. Spence will entertain next.

Mrs. Robertson New Member Of Bluebonnet Club

The members of the Bluebonnet Bridge Club met at the pretty home of Mrs. C. F. Shive on Main street for a very enjoyable party Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Robertson was made a member of the club to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Timmons' resignation. Mrs. Timmons is moving to Lubbock.

Mrs. La. Bess made club high score and was presented with a ballmat. Mrs. Timmons cut high and was given a pretty clipper bag. Mrs. Terry made victrola high score and received three linen handkerchiefs.

The visitors of the afternoon were: Misses J. L. Terry, Victor Mellinger, P. K. Woodford and Jake Hobson.

The members present were: Misses Robertson, E. M. La. Bess, Mrs. O'Neil, J. R. Hodges, S. L. Davis, W. R. Ives, P. H. Liberty and W. D. McDonald.

Mrs. Lee Weathers will be the next hostess.

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DOBIE RETURNS From Jolting Trip Across Parts of Mexico On Muleback

AUSTIN (UP)—J. Frank Dobie, novelist of the Southwest, has returned to his home here after jolting across many parts of Mexico on muleback.

The University of Texas granted Dobie a leave of absence last September. Holding a Guggenheim Fellowship grant, Dobie has been collecting materials for future writings.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Issue at London

LONDON, June 26.—The first impression which one receives on arriving in London, is that the American delegation has lost contact with the President and has become divided and demoralized. The impression is not in itself untrue. It is evident, for example, that our delegates are attempting to follow a set of instructions which derive from ideas that were current before the logic of the American domestic program or of the forces it has already set in motion were clearly understood. The consequence is that the delegates, when they arrived to negotiate, were like men who thought they were sitting down to a light breakfast of orange juice and coffee and found themselves the guests of honor at a heavy banquet. They are bewildered. In their bewilderment they have lost their morale and are at the moment, wandering about in a fog of go-slip and muddle.

All of this is only too painfully evident. But it is very easy to exaggerate its importance and easier still to be wholly misled by it. This a little inquisitiveness will soon teach any observer here that policy are not confined to the Americans. They are present among the British. If any one supposes that the British government has more definite convictions than ours as to what it wants and where it is going, he is I think greatly deceived. The British are more disoriented than we are. They keep up appearances, more successfully. They do their best to keep their minds in perspective. But they are outward calm and courteous, and their public behavior they believe, beset by even deeper conflicts of purpose and of interest than ours at this moment in the United States.

In casual conversation well informed Britons not only confirm this but admit that the German which confronts the American government is one which is not easy to make, and that the difficulty of making this decision exists, not in the superficial confusion of American policy.

What is this decision which confronts the American government? It is whether definitely to pay in the dollar now to keep the dollar depreciated and fluctuating under the threat of a future devaluation to an indefinite amount. These are the two possible courses we can take, and nothing else of any consequence can or will be settled here until our decision has been reached. For the value which we ultimately put upon the dollar will determine the monetary policy of the other nations. The first two weeks of the conference have established this important truth. Although there is much talk about returning to the gold standard, the fact is that the effective monetary standard of the world is the dollar.

Our task is to weigh the advantages and disadvantages of the two policies. The policy of immediate devaluation by a definite amount and our present policy of fluctuating depreciation under the threat of eventual devaluation. What is to be said for the present policy? Chiefly, I think, that until American prices have risen to the point where costs and prices are in working balance, no one knows exactly how to value the dollar in terms of gold. Since we do not know how much prices will rise in other countries we do not know how much, if at all, the dollar needs to be depreciated, and so we hesitate now to fix its value arbitrarily. We might devalue too much and get too great a rise in our prices. We might devalue too little and get too small a rise.

What is to be said for the opposite policy? That of an immediate definite devaluation? The first thing to be said for it is that an American devaluation of 25 to 30 per cent would almost certainly bring about devaluation in practically every other country. The effect of this should be to rise not only American prices but world prices, and thus produce a general upward movement everywhere. If this were achieved, it would certainly be to our advantage for obviously, though we must raise our own prices in any event, it would be far better if they did not rise too much above prices elsewhere.

The second advantage claimed for immediate devaluation is that it would avert the danger that the present upward movement of prices in the United States might be halted suddenly by a sharp rise in the value of the dollar due to a fall in the value of sterling and of the franc. I do not know how real this danger is, but many competent and disinterested men believe that in the autumn this danger will exist, owing to the fact that at that season the exchanges tend to move strongly against Europe. This is a question which ought to be examined very carefully with a view to determining whether a definite devaluation this summer will or will not provide a more solid foundation for the advance of prices than we now have from the threat of eventual but indefinite devaluation.

This is the decision we have to take. In taking it we must not be misled by the talk which is now so common about whether we are pursuing a "national" or an "international" policy. Those who best understand the situation over here do not, I think, see the problem in

catchwords like these. The British opinion which will in the end prevail and the greater part of instructed world opinion as it is reflected here, recognizes that the United States alone is strong enough to lead the world out of the depression and that it is of the utmost importance that the American recovery should not be interrupted. We need have no doubts that on the monetary question the right decision for us to take in our own interests is the right decision from the point of view of the world in general. It is not a matter of being nationalistic or of not being nationalistic. It is a matter of reaching a wise decision on a question of great moment and of great difficulty at a time when no mind in the whole world can absolutely guarantee the outcome.

Gives Swimming Party To Celebrate Birthday

A large number of little friends enjoyed a swimming party with Genevieve Lohrer at the City Park Tuesday afternoon. The party was given by Genevieve to celebrate her eighth birthday.

Many lovely gifts were received. Those who enjoyed the refreshments and the swim were: Imogene Jack and LeRoy Henderson, Myrtle and Hollis Sandridge, Dan and Joe Greenwood, Kenneth, Harold and Mary Francis Luton, Wilford Crawford, Claudine, Mary Louise and Billy Robertson, Jimmy Raymond, Bobby Joe and Milton's Ruth Young, Vivian Huchinson, Shirley Earl and Darwood Tonn, Lurline Labyer.

Mrs. Dan Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson assisted Mr. and Mrs. Labyer with the entertaining.

BOBBITT INHIBITED AUSTIN, (UP)—D. Franklin Bobbitt, law professor at the University of Texas and brother of former Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt, landed here today from St. Louis, Missouri, with a broken leg and numerous injuries received in a fall from a porch at his home here.

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Knott News

A good crowd attended the basement Sunday school but there is still room for more.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bly are the parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Mattie Shaw of Meadows is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Bly.

Dallas Wood has moved into the filling station at Knott from the W. B. Free farm.

Miss Frances Brown of Big Spring spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas had Mr. and Mrs. Abe Lange and their children as dinner guests Sunday.

Jack Thomas spent Sunday night and Monday with his sister, Mrs. Austin Walker.

J. C. Alfred has a new Oakland.

Mrs. Joe Myers' father, brother, and sister spent Sunday with her.

Addison Cotton of Big Spring is the guest this week of Clayton Walker.

A light shower fell Wednesday. Farmers of this community need much more rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Walker and children were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Howe.

Duke Andrews was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas.

Mrs. Dave Jones had as her guests over the week-end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Layford, and her sisters, Minnie and Mary Howe.

Young People's Choir In Recital Sunday Eve At Methodist Church

The Young People's Choir under the direction of Mrs. C. C. E. will give an hour's program of music at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at

Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Bird and daughter, Lena Lee, attended the opening of Ruddick Park bathing pool in Colorado Friday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Danner spent several days in Big Spring visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Turpin.

Wm. Beatty of Big Spring, accompanied by his uncle, Charles Beatty of Waco, visited in the J. W. Bird home Tuesday.

Mrs. Melvin Ellis entertained a number of girls with a slumber party last Saturday night in honor of her sister, Miss Bonnie Beas Jeffries of Dallas. The present were: Misses Winnie and Marjorie Armstrong, Marie Gressett, Grace Plummer, Isabelle Rowland, and the hostess. They reported a most enjoyable time.

Mrs. W. R. Stovall of Clarkdale, Miss and Miss Rebecca Paris of Memphis, Tenn., Miss Ruth Stovall and friend, Mr. Miller of El Paso, who have visited in the home of Mrs. C. E. Miller several days, left for El Paso Friday to spend the summer.

Mrs. Lena Lee Bird is visiting relatives in Big Spring this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker visited the week-end. Mrs. Rucker and daughter, Alida Rae, spent Saturday in Lubbock, the guest of Mrs. Francis O'Reilly, who is attending Texas Tech.

Mrs. J. B. Cox is visiting in Abilene this week.

Mrs. Hattie M. Berry, accompanied by E. B. Hudson and daughter, Miss Roberta Hudson, made a business trip to Stanton Monday.

Wade Forrester of Roseau visited the First Methodist Church, an honored the minister, Dr. J. R. Spohn.

Mrs. Roberta Gay will be the guest for the occasion. Dr. Spohn will make a brief talk.

The young people's choir is also working on a light opera to be given two weeks from Sunday. Details will be announced later.

Bright Spots

By United Press NEW YORK (UP)—The smallest number of business failures since October, 1929, was reported today by Dun & Bradstreet. For the week ended June 22, when the total was 373, against 396 in the preceding week and 617 a year ago.

NEW YORK—The first 44 railroads reporting for May showed a net income of \$25,763,000, against \$10,408,000 in May, 1932, a rise of 148 per cent.

CHICAGO—Orders and shipments of furniture manufacturers reporting to the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank increased 28 per cent and 21 per cent, respectively, during May over April.

Mrs. G. F. Jones of El Paso and Mrs. B. B. McCutcheon of Ft. Davis spent Wednesday with Misses Pearl and Joe Cole.

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