

Big Spring Daily Herald

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

North Dakota Governor's Office Taken Over By Lieut. Gov. Olson

"Know Mississippi Better Train" Is Greeted Here

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 GEORGE DURNO

Taxes

If you come to Washington and see smoke ascending from council fires on every hilltop, don't be alarmed. The New Dealers are in huddles all over town trying to work out a permanent, long-range program.

The big chief of the pow-wow is Donald Rieberg who has been charged by President Roosevelt with seeing that the grain in the jigsaw puzzle all runs the same way.

But the job of carving out individual pieces is causing some of the boys as many sleepless nights as they experienced last year launching the New Deal's first phase.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has one of the toughest assignments. It's up to him to work out a new tax bill that will partially meet the lavish emergency expenditures of recent months. At the same time he is expected to give a thought to revision of the banking system.

Either in itself is sufficient to bring on gray hairs. When you start fooling with taxes and banks you're apt to find yourself treading on a centipede's toes.

Henry has turned the preliminary research over to a junior brain trust of his own choosing and gone west for a vacation. Washington observers, mindful of the fact he must take the final rap in public, concede he needs a vacation.

Banks

What the new revenue proposals will be no one can safely predict. As for banking legislation advance intimations are beginning to get around.

A single banking system is the next step but those best informed believe the drive for it will go over until 1936. It is predicted that next year's session of congress will be asked only to do additional patchwork on the existing dividend setup.

But within two years it is almost certain the administration will demand jurisdiction over state banks as well as members of the Federal Reserve system.

Despite insurance, already in effect, will be the implement and make the going easier. State banks won't be driven in by specific law; they'll be glad to get in because they can't afford to stay out.

Meanwhile you may expect the banks to lower their interest rate on saving accounts still more. Experts look for it to drop to 2 per cent.

This won't make the government mad. It is in line with the general policy to discourage savings which become inactive. Spending is what Uncle Sam needs. The competition of banks for consumers' money is to be worked out in the merchant's favor.

The experts are predicting further that the federal treasury soon will be borrowing money for its own use at less than 2 per cent.

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Program Given At Municipal Auditorium

Traveling in thirteen Pullman cars including exhibit, dining and lounge equipment, 175 representative citizens of Mississippi, under the leadership of Lieutenant Governor Dennis Murphree, "The Know Mississippi Better Train" arrived in Big Spring at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening over the Texas & Pacific.

Two committees of Big Spring people met the party at Abilene and Colorado, accompanying the good-will trippers to this city. A crowd estimated at more than 1000 persons, said to have been the largest to greet the Mississippians on any of their tours, was present at the Texas & Pacific depot to greet the visitors and to accompany them to the Municipal Auditorium, where an informal program had been arranged.

The chamber of commerce public relations committee had charge of the arrangements. As Dennis Murphree, general chairman of the train, former governor and present lieutenant governor of Mississippi, stepped from the train, he was immediately "placed under arrest" by Chief of Police Thornton, who had a warrant charging the "Mississippian" with attempting to lure Big Spring citizens from their home town to become citizens of his state. He was handcuffed and led by the officers and escorts to the city auditorium stage.

E. V. Spence, master of ceremonies, introduced C. T. Watson, who gave the welcome address, and explained to the audience the charge on which Mr. Murphree was being held, and in introducing the Mississippian, said the regular program had been somewhat upset due to the arrest of the principal spokesman of the Mississippi party. The joke was explained, and Mr. Murphree was released from his handcuffs, and he responded to the welcoming address.

Mr. Murphree introduced J. C. Holton, state commissioner of Agriculture, of Jackson, who gave a short talk on the agriculture resources of Mississippi. Mr. Holton was followed by Mr. Murphree, who expressed appreciation for the wonderful hospitality shown his party by the people of Big Spring. "You have turned out in larger numbers than at any point on our trip," he said. "We certainly appreciate this evidence of welcome. You have a fine little city here, and this magnificent city auditorium is the finest I have ever seen since making the annual tours. It is a credit to the city, and would be a credit to any city many times larger than yours," Mr. Murphree said.

He expressed the purpose of "The Know Mississippi Better Train," saying that this year's trip was the tenth annual tour, the first excursion being inaugurated in 1925. "We want you to know Mississippi better, and we want to know you better," Mr. Murphree said.

A trio, composed of Miss Ruby Bell, Mrs. Willard Read, and Mrs. R. E. Blount sang "After Sun-down," accompanied by Mrs. Jimmy Hicks. C. T. Watson announced that the program had ended, and requested all visitors to adjourn to the Settles hotel, where punch would be served, and then the citizens would go to the union station to inspect the Mississippi exhibits, and bid the party farewell. This trio, at the request of Mr. Holton,

(Continued On Page Five)

General Chairman



HON. DENNIS MURPHREE

Lieut. Governor Mississippi Headed "The Know Mississippi Better Train," who said Big Spring turned out in larger numbers than any city along the route of the special train so far. "We appreciate the many evidences of hospitality shown our party by the good people of Big Spring," said Mr. Murphree Wednesday evening.

Ask Mandamus To Let Negroes Vote July 28th

Application Made To Supreme Court In Behalf Of Two Negroes

AUSTIN (AP)—Application for permission to file motion for a writ of mandamus to compel election officials to allow negroes to vote in the democratic primaries was presented in supreme court Thursday in behalf of two Jefferson county negroes.

The petition, named as defendant Governor Miriam Ferguson, Attorney General Airey, the state democratic executive committee, Jefferson county democratic executive committee, precinct judges and election officials of Jefferson county.

Raging Floods Take Heavy Toll In South Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Bodies of 120 victims in the raging floods in Southern Poland have been recovered, an official report said Thursday. One hundred and eighty are missing and believed perished.

A new flood menace was feared at Cracow as the crest of water from the mountain region roared into valleys.

Over 50,000 are without food and shelter as rivers continued to overflow banks, after days and days of continuous rains.

Property loss was believed to be tremendous with crops, ready for storing, ruined.

Creager Firm Received Fat Insull Fees

Trade Commission Told Fees From Fruitless Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The law firm of R. B. Creager, said by Carl H. Dupes, trade commission investigator Thursday, received over \$15,000 fees from an Insull company in fruitless attempt to buy the municipal power plant at Brownsville.

Dupes said the company spent over \$25,000 in the Brownsville venture.

Capt. Martin Tells Lions Of CCC Camp

Interesting Address Made Before Club In Regular Session Wednesday

An informative address on the nature and purpose of the CCC camp in process of construction here was delivered before the Lions Club Wednesday by Captain Tom B. Martin, in charge of construction activities.

Captain Martin, who has had an active record of service with CCC camps in Texas during the past year, has served at Mineral Wells, Bastrop, Woodville and Temple before coming here.

The company stationed here will contain 230 men and two officers, he said. The number is slightly larger than for the average company since it is a drought relief camp, he said.

Most of the men will be taken from this area, Captain Martin conjectured, but he would not predict that they would come directly from Howard county. "They will be, however," he added, "in a sense local boys." They will in all probability be taken from the drought area.

There has been \$15,000 allotted for construction of the camp here, he continued, and work on foundations of the mess hall began Wednesday. Only those buildings needed immediately will be built before the arrival of the company on July 24 or 25, he said.

The company will be housed in tents first until barracks can be completed. Other small buildings such as the infirmary, technical structure, etc., will be added later.

Nature of the construction would lead to the opinion that the camp will be located here for at least a year, said the captain.

More than 160,000 feet of lumber will go into the camp construction, according to Captain Martin. Carpenters working on the job will be paid the prevailing wage scale which is \$1 per hour here. In fact all labor is paid the prevailing wage scale for its class.

The company stationed here will be engaged principally in improvement and development, and beautification of the state park encompassing Scenic Mountain. A park superintendent will have charge of the work, taking the young men to work at 8 in the morning and returning them eight hours later, with one hour off for lunch.

The boys will be paid \$1 per hour for their work \$2 of which must go to their homes.

It has been his experience, said Captain Martin, that the boys give very little trouble. If one is a consistent trouble maker, he is dismissed or turned over to civil authorities.

No military training is given the boys other than they become accustomed to the military routine, said Captain Martin.

The city should be in a fine way to benefit from the camp, he believed, since subsistence supplies will in all probability be purchased locally.

Lieutenant Horn, previously stationed at Stephenville, also spoke briefly, answering questions as did Captain Martin. Martin will probably be moved when construction is completed. Horn will probably remain in service here.

Bill Turpin and Burke Summers were in charge of the program for the day.

Walks Into Office With Two Friends

No Disturbance; Posts Proclamation Cancelling Special Session

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—Lieutenant Governor Ole H. Olson, acting governor, took physical possession of the chief executive's office Thursday.

He merely walked into the office, accompanied by two friends.

There was no disturbance. Olson immediately posted a proclamation in corridors of the state house revoking the special session of the legislature, called by William Langer, ousted governor.

Doors of the two assemblies were locked.

Adjutant General Earle Saries announced he would stand behind Olson.

Legislators are in the city prepared to convene, with a majority favorable to Langer.

It is uncertain what steps the legislators would take.

Plant Foreman Praises 'City'

Patterson Says Big Spring Fortunate In Getting Canning Plant

"Big Spring is indeed fortunate in securing the beef canning plant being constructed here," Harry Patterson, field supervisor out of Austin said Thursday.

Mr. Patterson is acting as erection foreman here. He said that fifty other cities in the state, many larger than Big Spring, had made application for the plant, but due to the fact that public spirited citizens of Big Spring had made efforts to secure the plant in last year's government meat canning program, it was located here.

"As to sanitation, ventilation, general arrangements, boiler and engine facilities, the plant here is equal to any plant of its size in the state," Mr. Patterson said, "and there are eighteen others."

The plant will operate only part capacity for the first few days, due to the fact that some equipment ordered from Austin has failed to arrive. However, operation will be started tonight regardless of whether a complete set-up has been made or not.

Mr. Memory, a representative of the American Can Co., was here Tuesday to set the power closing machine. This machine is capable of closing from twenty-five to thirty thousand cans per hour, and is the latest equipment available.

From fifty to eighty head of cattle will be used per day. In killing, boning and canning operations approximately fifty people will be employed to the shift with four shifts.

Two electrically driven exhaust fans will be used, also circulating fans.

Each person will be required to obtain a health certificate, and both men and women will be required to wear head bands and uniforms.

Chilled boneless meat will be delivered to the canning plant six times each twenty-four hours, thus insuring fresh meat at all times.

The plant will meet with the approval of Federal authorities, Patterson said.

Wheels Of Business Begin To Turn In San Francisco

HERE'S A FRISCO 'SHOCK TROOPER'



In emergency preparations to maintain peace in San Francisco's general strike, this police officer is equipped something like a knight of old. The equipment includes special goggles to protect the horse from tear gas, a gas mask for the officer, gas bombs, a long firearm and night stick. (Associated Press Photo)

Believe Strike Collapse Nears

Strike Committee To Vote Tonight In Oakland To End Walkout

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Wheels of business in San Francisco's Metropolitan area moved Thursday under relaxing brakes of the general strike.

Under pressure of federal, state and city governments the general walkout gave indications of collapsing rapidly.

The strike "strategy" committee of Alameda county, in which a half million of the area's 1,300,000 residents live, announced a vote would be taken in Oakland tonight on a proposal to end the walkout.

Resumption of East Bay transportation service, controlled by key route system was announced for tomorrow by the carmen's strike committee.

More street cars were operating and shops open. Food and gasoline service neared normal.

The Pacific coast maritime strike, the key issue of the mass walkout, officials admitted, remained the problem loaded with dynamite.

Mayor Angelo Rossi announced a pledge to run "communist agitators" out of San Francisco.

Vultee Plane Passes City

American Airlines' new speed passenger mail plane, "The Vultee," was placed in service between Chicago and Fort Worth, shortly, passed over Big Spring at 8:42 a. m. Thursday, enroute to Fort Worth from Los Angeles. The eight-place monoplane, single motored, has a cruising speed of 210 miles an hour. The ship was piloted by Jim Ingram, who was making good time on his trip Thursday, averaging 200 miles per hour.

Local American Airlines officials said the ship was the latest word in aviation. The planes are being manufactured in California, and the American Airlines is soon expecting delivery on ten of these ships.

Oil, Education Committee Will Meet On Friday

The oil development committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7 a. m. for breakfast at the Crawford Hotel, Friday morning. The committee is composed of W. B. Currie, E. O. Ellington, R. F. Robbins, James Davis, G. H. Hayward, W. J. Garrett, Jim Boykin, Lee Harrison, H. B. Hurley, Ben LeFevre, and H. F. Schermerhorn.

The education committee, composed of Mrs. J. B. Brigham, C. M. Watson, Frank Pool, L. J. Patterson, C. C. Hivings, W. D. Cornelson, E. F. Towler, Hayes Stripling and Clarence Shive is scheduled to meet at 10 a. m. Friday in the chamber of commerce offices.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Cooler in extreme southwest portion tonight.

East Texas—Generally fair to partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Friday, except unsteady near coast.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

Table with 2 columns: TEMPERATURES, Wed. Thurs. P.M. A.M.

2 Bank Robbers Are Identified

ALBANY (AP)—Officials of the First National Bank Thursday identified James Lucas and Jack Hardin as the gunmen who robbed the bank of \$1,000 in currency and travelers checks Wednesday.

Prompt indictments were expected.

Congressional Candidates To Talk Saturday

Arthur Duggan And Homer Pharr Scheduled To Appear Here

Two candidates for congress from the new 19th district will speak here Saturday afternoon.

Homer L. Pharr, Lubbock, and Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield, will bring their candidacies before the electorate here in successive speaking engagements.

Rained out in his first scheduled engagement, Pharr will speak here 3 p. m. He will have a loud speaking system to aid him.

Duggan, speaking in Stanton at 2:30 p. m., will arrive 4:30 p. m. to speak. It is his first scheduled speaking engagement here although he has been here many times before.

Both will speak from the courthouse lawn.

Aeronautic Expert Brief Visitor Here

Richard C. Bartell, aeronautic expert in charge of aeronautic development and field improvement for CWR and PWA, paused briefly here Wednesday to say that expenditures for improvement of the local airport had been fixed and approved.

Beyond this, Bartell would not comment. After a short stop at the port he boarded his plane without giving any indication as when the "improvements" would be started and what their nature would be.

Political Edition Of The Daily Herald Will Be Issued Sunday, July 22nd

Candidates are urged to get copy for advertising in as soon as possible. Positively no ads will be accepted after 12 noon Saturday.

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THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL

If there was ever a question in the mind of any Texan as to whether or not a giant exhibition would be held in 1936, that doubt has been dispelled.

This is the opinion of Will H. Mayes, Austin, executive secretary of the Texas Centennial Commission, here the first of the week attending a meeting of the commission.

"Prior to the organization meeting of the commission in Austin on June 6 my mail indicated that a considerable portion of the public had grave doubts as to whether or not the State would be able to stage an exhibition. Following that meeting there has been a radical change in the viewpoint. Now all the mind is optimistic. All are making suggestions. Those towns having historic shrines near them are indicating active preparation participation."

Mr. Mayes for more than a quarter of a century was himself an active newspaper editor and publisher and a former president of the Texas Press association. His ability to gauge public sentiment is recognized in all sections.

"There was a gradual change in the public viewpoint," Mr. Mayes said, "from the day the legislature made its appropriation for the preliminary work of the commission. The people then began to realize that the Centennial idea was not ballyhoo, but the presentation of a great plan which had gotten so far along as to command legislative approval."

"Now with the Commission having announced a definite working plan for those cities desiring to secure the central exhibition, with it having been made plain that those locations having historic shrines are expected to do to have their share in the Centennial, everybody has a job, a definite goal, and can go to work."

"In no movement have I ever witnessed this early as much favorable sentiment as has been crystallized in the last few weeks. Everybody wants to help. Everybody wants a part. It will be the job, as I understand it, of the publicity committee to give these folks a job. The service of every loyal Texan is needed. The personal interest of all is wanted because this exhibition must be all-Texan and for all its citizens."

"It now is generally recognized that the Centennial will benefit all Texas. There isn't a hamlet but that will benefit. We want the people to understand this, but at the same time to know that the historical, the cultural, the artistic and the religious life of Texas through the last stirring century will be paramount."

Mr. Mayes in connection with the historical side of the exhibition pointed out that the plan committee in its Corsicana report provided that an authentic and comprehensive history of Texas be written and that "assemble data for an unbiased chronicle of the events, forces and influences, not only military and political, but in every field of human endeavor."

It provided for a number of worthy celebrations during Centennial year in those places famous in Texas history by reason of military, political or cultural events. It also provided that the main exhibition be all-Texas in its proportions; that the participation of all those Nations under whom Texas has lived be asked to participate. Thus it is expected that the glorious history of the State will be paraded at all times in every phase of the great exhibition, exhibition, plans for which now are actively under way in all sections.

BUILDERS OF TEXAS



OTTO SCHUBERT
OF DALLAS

BORN 1890 IN ST. LOUIS, ATTENDED SMITH'S ACADEMY, WENT TO WORK IN SALES DEPARTMENT OF ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWING CO.

WHILE TRAVELING FOR ANHEUSER-BUSCH IN TEXAS, HE SAW OPPORTUNITY FOR HOTEL DEVELOPMENT, MADE ASST. MANAGER OF ADOLPHUS IN DALLAS

BECAME PERMANENT MANAGER OF ADOLPHUS ON CHRISTMAS DAY 1928, MEMBER BOARD OF DIRECTORS DALLAS C&O, CHIC AND CLUB LEADER, 32° 2° DEGREE MASON

THE ADOLPHUS IN DALLAS WAS BUILT BY BUSCH FAMILY OF ST. LOUIS AS TESTIMONIAL OF FAITH IN GROWTH OF TEXAS. DALLAS HAS SINCE BECOME MAJOR CONVENTION AND WHOLESALE MARKET CENTER. THE HOTEL HAS 825 ROOMS CAPABLE OF HOUSING 3,000 PEOPLE AND FEEDING THEM ALL AT ONE TIME. HAS NEARLY 500 EMPLOYEES, OWN TOWER PLANT, WATER SYSTEM, BAKERY, LAUNDRY, HOSPITAL, PLUMBING SHOP, TAILOR SHOP, ETC.

Under The Dome

At Austin

By GORDON R. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)—Most of the candidates now soliciting votes in Texas do not know what the office sought will be worth to the winner.

Victors in the primaries become participants as party nominees in a general election to be held Nov. 6. On that same day the voters may, by constitutional amendments, so make the present pay system as to make it unrecognizable.

If one of the constitutional amendments to be submitted is adopted, the fee system of payment will practically disappear. All district officers and all county officers now paid by fees will be placed on a salary basis in counties of 20,000 people or more.

In 120 other counties, with population, less than 20,000, it will be up to the county commissioners to decide if payments shall be by fee or salary.

In all counties, regardless of population, the county commissioners will determine if precinct officers shall be on salary or fee.

Candidates for district clerk and for county clerk do not know if those offices will be combined to form the single office of "Record Clerk." Another constitutional amendment to be voted upon Nov. 6 would permit county commissioners to consolidate the offices. Similarly the offices of tax assessor and tax collector may be combined to form the office of "Tax Clerk." The duties of county surveyor and county treasurer may also be combined.

The same amendment permitting consolidations will let the county commissioners fix salaries of all county officers except the county auditor, the county judge and their own salaries. The amendment will give them general management of county affairs.

The compensation now allowed officials in different counties varies so much that any classification is difficult. Successive acts tried to fix compensation according to bracketed property valuations. In some, these factors are combined. So many exceptions have been made that those falling under a general rule are outnumbered.

Another salary complication for the office seekers is the fact that many of the salary fixing statutes are probably void. Some cannot be upheld as general laws because the attempted classifications are so arbitrary and the limitations so fixed that courts will not sustain them.

An attempt to uphold the salary and fee acts as special laws is not with the objection that the procedure necessary for such an act has not been followed. Such acts must be advertised locally before passage.

It is not only pay that the candidates must guess about. Until the constitutional amendments are carried or defeated, Nov. 6, the candidates cannot say surely what territory they will serve. An amendment proposes to widen the

BLIND SELFISHNESS

A more complete understanding of the essentials of modern urban life has seldom been seen than that displayed by the New York woman who sued for an injunction to prevent use of a public school playground, adjacent to her home, except at such times as school actually was in session.

In her bill this lady charged that prolonged use of the playground by children was "a nuisance and a menace to public health."

Someone who knows all about the facts of life ought to take this lady on a little trip some time. She should be shown how children have to play in the streets, when public playgrounds aren't available; and she should be shown the way in which the street breeds crime, degeneracy, and general all-around trouble for the community which forces children to play in it.

Then, maybe, she'd see a light, and realize that a constantly used playground is a life-saver and not a menace.

A WIDE BELT OF TREES TO COMBAT DROUGHT

One of the brightest ideas brought forward in Washington in a long time seems to be that suggestion for a great "shelter belt" of trees to minimize drought in western farm lands and to prevent dust storms.

This scheme, now under consideration by the president, is a fine example of the sort of thing that human beings can do to improve the climatic conditions under which they live.

As tentatively outlined, it would call for the planting of a great belt of trees—a belt 100 miles wide, and reaching from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle, stretching 1300 miles through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma.

This belt would not be solidly wooded. First there would be a strip of trees then a broader strip of farmland; then another strip of trees then another broader farmland, and so on, throughout the 100 miles of its width.

According to Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, "such a program will go far toward preventing wind erosion of the soil, such as occurred during the recent drought and would add vastly to the fertility of farm lands in the enormous section east of the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi river."

Certain it is that we have been wanting our soil resources in almost as spendthrift a manner as we once wasted our timber resources. Vast areas of good farm land in the west will eventually become useless, through drought and erosion, unless something is done.

Establishment of a shelter belt like this one would be a great step forward in conservation of an irreplaceable natural resource.

To be sure, it would cost money. Mr. Pack estimates the cost of this project at \$75,000,000. The job would take from 10 to 12 years to finish, and would call for services of thousands of workers.

But money spent in such a program would be money very well spent. We cannot afford to let the nation's granary turn into a semi-arid waste land. China affords a striking example of the way in which good land can become worthless when protective measures are not taken. No one wants to see the United States go the same way.

All in all, the scheme looks like the kind of thing that might very properly be added to the New Deal program.

WARSHIP OR SCHOOLS?

Leading educators attending the convention of the American Federation of Teachers in Chicago, emphasize the importance of pouring

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends must be decaying coming out of our mouths and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and so good for nothing. What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless it is flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and % of our food decays in our 23 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (that we don't) and we feel like a whipped animal, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if something better is offered you don't buy it, for it may be a salami (mercury) pill, which causes tooth decay and scabs the rectum in a nasty way. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—24¢.

CLARK MULLICAN

Judge 99th Judicial District
Lubbock, Texas

For
CONGRESS

New 19th Congressional District
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1934

TO DAY and TOMORROW
By WALTER LIPPMANN
The General Strike

Mr. Vandelaar, the leader of the general strike in San Francisco, states that "the action was thrust upon them (i. e. the men) by the shipowners of San Francisco, who by their refusal to concede two reasonable demands, made upon them by their employes, brought about this state of affairs." But what is the state of affairs that has actually been brought about by the decision of organized labor to fight the shipowners with a general strike? A conflict between one group of employes and one group of employes has been transformed into a conflict between organized labor on the one hand and, on the other, the general public, the state, and the Federal government. Organized labor by its decision undoubtedly meant to add to the pressure upon the shipowners. But in fact it will relieve the pressure upon them and raise up immeasurably greater forces of resistance to organized labor. For whatever the general public and the authorities may think of the shipping dispute, they are now confronted with a situation where it is impossible for them to be neutral. They are compelled by the general strike to take measures to defeat the general strike.

The particular issues, between management and men, are immediately swallowed up in the urgent need of the people for food, for safety of movement, for the right to proceed with their own affairs. A general strike is in its very nature a strike not against certain employes or even against the whole class of employes but against the public and against public authority. It is bound to enlist against organized labor, however just may have been the original complaint, the force of that public opinion which ultimately wields the whole power of government.

When that happens, organized labor is bound to lose and to be the victim of a severe reaction.

The ordinary localized strike is deplored but tolerated in free states because it is recognized that there does not yet exist a satisfactory system of representative government for industry. It is a very difficult thing to devise a system which really works under conditions, to bring management and labor into a legal relationship which is certain to do justice and to maintain efficiency. If such a system existed, the strike and the lockout would become obsolete and would be outlawed. That they are still a recognized form of industrial adjustment is a confession that their legal and moral equivalent has not been achieved.

Nevertheless, even the most democratic community in recognizing the right to strike will not recognize it as an unlimited and absolute right. As a matter of fact, in any severe test the right will be found to be limited. The state will permit the strikers to attack the profits of their employes; it will not permit them to starve a city or paralyze its whole economic life or shut down essential services on which depend the health and the security of the whole community. The state will tolerate strikes if they hit only particular groups of employes and shareholders; it will excuse incoherence and some economic loss. But it will strike against a strike which is general, which is vital, which is broadly destructive.

A general strike is a wholly different thing from a local or particular strike. It is not merely a big strike. It is not a weapon for collective bargaining between capital and labor. A general strike affects the whole organized life of the community. Its impact is not upon the particular employes, who may be entitled to no sympathy, but upon the whole mass of the people who have had no part in the dispute. The general strike is, therefore, a political weapon directed against the state rather than against special interests, and those who take up this weapon compel the state to act. Once a general strike is in effect, the strikers are power of the legislators to create, combine, divide or enlarge counties. There appears to be no limit on this power so long as no county is created with less than 50,000 people.

Other constitutional amendments to be submitted to referendum on Nov. 6 deal with taxation and city powers. One proposal to put a limit of \$22.50 per capita on aggregate of taxes, licenses, permit charges, and fees, that the state may collect. With it goes a prohibition of expenditures that exceed \$22.50 per person. The \$22.50 is exclusive of fees charged students at state-supported colleges. The \$22.50 is also exclusive of royalties and bonuses paid by lessees of state land.

Another tax change to be voted upon will, if adopted, permit classification of property for taxation. Now the same rate must be charged for all sorts of property. If the proposed amendment is adopted, different rates of tax may be levied against real estate, against personal property, against improvements on real estate and so on. Classification will be left to the legislature. Still another tax amendment proposes to subject University of Texas lands to tax for both county and school district purposes.

The amendments to enlarge city powers, presuming adoption, will permit chartered cities to amend their charters each 12 months and will permit city officers to hold their offices for two years more if the limit. To get the four year term, city charters will have to so specify.

East Texans To Tell West Texans About Sen. Small

LONGVIEW—East Texas is going to talk direct to West Texas about the governor's race. Headed by R. M. Kelly, "Father of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce" a group of East Texas leaders living from Texarkana to the Gulf of Mexico will broadcast a message to the people of West Texas on Friday evening July 20 from 8 o'clock until 8:30 over Radio Station WRAP. They are going to tell the West Texans how Senator Clint Small is regarded in East Texas. They want the West Texans as well as all Texans to listen to this, the first such message ever broadcast by the people of one half of Texas to the people of the other half. They promise to keep the listeners well interested for the thirty minute period.

Six speakers, each one from a different section of East Texas will talk for five minutes each. Each man is a well known leader in his own section. They are men whose names mean something in East Texas and their own names they are bringing this message to the people of West Texas, and they are going to tell them to stay with their man, that Clint Small is going to get a smashing big vote in the heavily populated counties of East Texas. They are going to tell West Texans that East Texas is joining hands with them to give Texas a West Texas man who will be a great governor for all of Texas.

Hon. Wright Morrow of Houston will be spokesman for the Gulf Coast section of East Texas. He is the son of Justice Morrow of the Supreme Court. Extreme eastern Texas of the district lying along the Louisiana border will be represented by his former Senator Jim Strong of Carthage. Judge K. W. Denman will represent the Lufkin-Nacogdoches section. Mr. Denman lives in Lufkin. Central East Texas as well as represented by R. M. Kelly, president of Kelly Plow Works of Longview who served as first president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and is affectionately known as "father" of the East Texas chamber. He is the only president who served two terms. Texarkana and the northeastern corner of Texas will be represented by an outstanding citizen to be chosen by Bowie county. W. R. Nicholson Longview philanthropist who has donated great sums to education and religion will call the meeting to order. Judge E. M. Brantlette, chairman of the Gregg County Democratic Executive Committee will preside.

The time is Friday July 20, 8 until 8:30 p. m. The station is WRAP.

Low Water Harts Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UP)—Plymouth, where the Pilgrims landed, is losing business because of a lack of water, despite the fact that the ocean is at the front door. The channel leading to the town pier is not deep enough to allow large steamers to land, and special excursions trips have been turned down on that account. The town is expected to authorize such dredging of the channel as may be necessary to permit boats of deep draft to bring parties here from Boston.

Pittsburgh Marriages Increase

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Pittsburghers either have more money in their pockets, or are becoming more loving. Books at the marriage license bureau show 1,386 marriage licenses issued during June, only 83 less than in the same month of boom year of 1929; 856 licenses issued in June of 1933.

Communications From Readers

Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Tex., July 16, 1934. To the Agricultural Writers. Dear Sir: The Annual Farmers Short Course will be held at College Station July 30 to Aug. 4, 1934, inclusive. The Agricultural Writers' Conference has become an essential part of the Short Course program, not only of interest and value to the press writers in attendance but to others enrolled at the Short Course and to thousands of people over the State who can not attend and who are benefited greatly by your writings.

We appreciate the service you are rendering to the people of this state and feel that this service, at this particular time, is of the greatest importance in aiding the people to adopt and adhere to a sound and constructive program in this readjustment period.

We extend to you a most cordial invitation to be present during the Short Course and believe that you will enjoy your contacts, make valuable contributions to the meetings, and be the means of carrying the Short Course to thousands of people who are unable to attend.

Sincerely your friend,
T. O. Walton,
President.

GREYHOUND
KNOWS ALL THE BEST PLACES
AND VISITS THEM MANY TIMES DAILY
WHEREVER you go this summer, GO GREYHOUND! Frequent, convenient, timely schedules. Cool, comfortable coaches. Long return limits. Stopover privileges. Scenic routes. And amazingly low fares.

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

CHICAGO \$18.95
LOS ANGELES 16.15
MEMPHIS 13.00
GALVESTON 10.70

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Crawford Hotel
Phone 337

SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND

Wacker's Clearing Sale Starts Tomorrow

Thermos Jugs	Ice Cream Freezer
1-2 Gal Size 89c	2 qt. Galv. Tub 79c
Gallon Size \$1.00	2 qt. Wood Tub 98c

Ladies' House Dresses

Cleverly styled house frocks in pretty, fast-color prints. Well-made with smart trims. All sizes. **49c**

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUTS

Mens Straw Hats, 20c and	10c	Children's Purse	10c
25-piece Picnic Set	5c	Ladies' White Purse	20c
Higher priced, 2 for	5c	Boys' Cages	98c
Children's Play Suits and Pajamas	19c	64 oz. Water Pitchers	25c
Children's Sun Suits	10c	Mens & Boys' White Caps	20c
Beach Sandals	49c	Summer Pillows	25c
Close Out Tams & Berets	25c	Golden Peacock Cream, Instant Tooth Paste, Meris Lipstick, each	5c

Wacker's Stores

KOTEX 15¢ **KLEENEX 15¢**

50 TO 55 MERCHANDISE 310 Main

The Old Chuck Wagon

In days of the old West, when cowboys were away from home, every one of the riders who loaded up and headed for the country of the "chuck wagon." These hardy men actually inured their appetites to such a degree that they could eat anything and not be bothered by it. They ate at all kinds of places. They ate at all kinds of places. They ate at all kinds of places.

HILTON HOTELS
In Texas
Wherever You Go, Look for a Hilton

Lion Clubbers Run Victory Streak To Four Straight

Grocery Team

Downed 8-3

Lions Rally In 4th And 5th To Completely Dazzle Robinsonites

By HANK HART
Sweeping onward toward the last half championship, the Lion's soft ball aggregation beat out the strong Robinsonites 8-3 Wednesday night when they rallied in the fourth and fifth to completely dazzle the Grocerymen.

The Robinsonites battled hard for run during the first few innings but several nice hits coupled with the on-lucky break spelled defeat for the Grocery Streeters.

AB	R	H	E
Williamson, M	1	1	0
Braith, S	0	0	1
St. B	4	0	1
Wiley, B	1	0	1
Pickie, M	1	1	0
Daniel, C	1	1	0
Pickie, R	1	1	0
El, B	1	1	1
Orley, S	1	2	0
Lucy, P	1	1	0
Totals	24	8	4

AB	R	H	E
Robinson	3	1	2
Hart, M	1	2	0
Waters, B	2	1	0
Greaser, M	4	0	0
Satzy, B	0	0	1
Sosa, S	2	0	1
Hart, B	3	0	1
Ward, M	3	1	0
Swanwood, R	3	1	0
Wagn, P	3	0	1
Ammond, C	3	0	1
Totals	29	8	5

Runs 101 120 0-8
Robinson 101 010 0-2

American tourists business in Germany this year is estimated by tourist agencies at 45 per cent of last year.

KIWANIANS TAKE NIP AND TUCK GAME FROM ICEMEN

Fast Game Goes Eight Innings

Kiwanians won a nip and tuck battle with the Southern Ice team Wednesday night, nabbing the game 6 to 5 after eight hectic innings.

The Kiwanians made a bad start. Jack Dean smacked out a hit for the Ice men in the first inning. J. T. Rudd ran for him, and in an attempt to catch him at second Gentry overthrew and Rudd raced for third. He crossed home plate when the center-fielder made a wild toss to the third baseman.

The Ice team rallied in the seventh and tied the score when, with the bases loaded, Edwards got a clean hit to right short that scored two men. The next batter up popped up to the catcher, the second grounded to Slaughter at third and a runner was forced at home, and the third out was made when Swatzy nailed a long fly ball in center field.

Weatherby got on base for the Kiwanians in the extra inning, and was advanced to third by Swatzy. Doc Hardy scored Weatherby when he smacked a hard one into short center field.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—If you go by the seats in the federal court room here you're going to think it's a church. Benches for the hall of justice recently were delivered. They looked like church pews—and were labeled pews.

SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

A large number of the local soft ball fans are asking for Saturday night games. At the present time there are no games at the Park on Saturdays, and there won't be any league games, but what the fans wanted was some kind of an all-star game. The idea could be put over quite successfully, and would stimulate more interest and better playing among the individuals. Each league could put up an all-star team every week for a Saturday night treat.

The morning's mail brings the following letter:
Winters, Texas.
Dear Sir:

"We have been reading in all of the West Texas newspapers to find the date of your West Texas Tennis Tournament."

"We would like to enter if you would send date of tournament and entrance fees."

"Thanking you very much for any information you might send, Sincerely yours, Worth Nance."

For a number of years Big Spring has had a West Texas Tennis tournament, but so far no plans have been made for one this year. The tennis courts at the high school are in bad shape and those started in the City Park were never finished.

Spike Henninger will take his Cosden soft ball team to Midland Friday night for an exhibition game with the strong Hokus Pokus outfit.

Ablene soft ball teams have issued a challenge to local clubs for an all-star game. If the challenge is taken up, and indications are that it will, the game will probably be played at Abilene where an entrance fee is charged.

Plans are being made to stretch a cable around the diamond in the park to keep spectators from driving their cars across the field.

The Cosden Pipeliners, Forsan

Cosden Absorbs 9 To 6 Licking

FORSAN, (SPL)—The Cosden Pipeliners absorbed a 9 to 6 licking in a league game here Wednesday afternoon.

The Cosden infield cracked wide open in the fourth inning allowing Chalk to run in seven tallies.

Two of the Pipeliners' star players, Madison, second baseman, and Rogers, catcher, were not in the game.

Moody defeated Shell 3 to 0 in another league fracas Wednesday.

Cosden Pipeliners To Play Ford Team

The Cosden Pipeliners and the Ford soft ball team will clash tonight at 9:30 on the City Park diamond.

The game will be a practice affair.

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

THE STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League
Fort Worth 8, Beaumont 6.
Houston 8, Dallas 3.
San Antonio 3, Oklahoma City 1.
Tulsa 4, Galveston 2.

American League
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 16, Chicago 3.
Detroit 4, Washington 2.
Cleveland 15, New York 14.

National League
New York 8, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 8.
Boston 3-7, Pittsburgh 1-5.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	55	42	.567
Tulsa	50	44	.532
Galveston	51	45	.531
Fort Worth	48	47	.505
Beaumont	49	48	.500
Dallas	49	49	.500
Houston	43	53	.448
Oklahoma City	40	57	.412

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	53	31	.631
New York	49	32	.603
Boston	47	38	.553
Cleveland	44	38	.537
Washington	41	44	.482
St. Louis	34	41	.450
Philadelphia	32	50	.390
Chicago	28	56	.333

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	54	31	.635
Chicago	51	33	.607
St. Louis	47	35	.573
Pittsburgh	41	39	.513
Boston	43	42	.508
Philadelphia	35	49	.424
Brooklyn	35	50	.412
Cincinnati	27	54	.333

GAMES TODAY
American League
Galveston at Tulsa (night)
Houston at Dallas (night)
San Antonio at Oklahoma City (night)
Beaumont at Fort Worth (night)

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

Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

LEAGUE NO. 1 Games This Week
8:30 p. m. on City Park diamond.
Thursday—Cosden vs. Robinson.
Friday—Herald vs. Crawford.
(Last Half Standings)

Teams	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Lions	4	0	0	1.000
Herald	3	2	1	.666
Robinson	4	2	2	.500
Kiwanians	5	2	2	.690
Southern Ice	5	2	3	.600
Settles	5	2	3	.600
Cosden	3	1	2	.333
Crawford	3	0	3	.000

LEAGUE NO. 2 Games This Week
7 p. m. on City Park diamond.
Thursday—Cosden Chevrolet vs. First National Bankers.
Friday—Flew's Service vs. Post Office.
(Last Half Standings)

Teams	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Linek	4	0	0	1.000
First National	4	3	1	.750
Carrier	4	2	2	.500
Flew's Service	4	2	2	.500
Cosden Lab.	4	2	2	.500
Ford	4	1	2	.333
Cunningham-Phillips	4	1	3	.250
Post Office	4	1	3	.250

Forsan League Softball

Thursday—Shell at Schermerhorn and Humble at Moody.
STANDINGS

TEAM	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Schermerhorn	4	3	1	.750
Chalk	5	4	1	.800
Cosden	6	3	3	.667
Humble	6	3	3	.500
Continental	5	3	3	.500
Moody	5	3	3	.500
Shell	5	0	5	.000

Tilt Protested By Ford Outfit

According to the score keeper the Cosden Lab soft ball team eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the Ford team Wednesday evening, but a check of the score book showed seven runs for each team.

Coleman Golf Tourney Soon

Entry List Continues To Swell—Many Prominent Golfers

COLEMAN, (SPL)—With the fourth Coleman Invitation golf tournament only four days distant, entries are being received daily by the tournament committee from prominent golfers all over the state. Recognized for three years as the most cosmopolitan of all West Texas golf tournaments, the Coleman tourney will list entrants this year from Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Angelo, Orange, Mercedes and Abilene.

Barney Clark, recent winner of the Abilene Invitation, is the latest South Texas star to notify the committee that he will definitely enter the tournament. Although Clark's first won prominence in Orange, his home town, he has been signally successful in the West Texas tournaments he has entered this year.

Richard Snider of Dublin, winner of the 1933 Coleman tournament, telephoned that he would arrive Sunday for a practice round. Gordon Young has promised to be here for the third year; he was runner-up last year.

Houston is sending popular Dick Nauta, 1932 champ, Willie McGuire, be-spectacled son of the Houston

City's famed professional, Marvin Carroll, one of the best young golfers in Houston, Clarence Darling, always a first flight golfer and Henry Rockwell, popular Houston lumberman and founder of the Coleman meet, who is well known in West Texas golfing circles.

Bill Barton, 1932 semi-finalist from Mercedes is coming Sunday and bringing with him two of the best golfers in the Valley. Charles Thorn, Ballinger city champ, has already played practice rounds here and is hitting a fine ball. D. A. Harkrider, Philpeco, champion, Neal Griffin and Sheridan Newman of Fort Worth have definitely entered. Jimmie Smith, well-known West Texas golfer from Ranger will arrive Sunday.

The Calcutta pool and barbecue will be held Monday evening, and the dance Tuesday evening. With 30 paid entries already in, the field promises to exceed that of last year.

Robbed at Swimming Hole COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (UP)—Was his face red! Edward Galley of Lansdale went to a picnic party near here. He took a dip in the old swimming hole, but, upon emerging, discovered someone had snatched his automobile of all his personal equipment. He was forced to walk home attired in nothing more than swimming trunks.

Highlands, N. C., 3800 feet above sea level, is said to have the highest altitude of any incorporated town east of the Rocky Mountains.

1800 Defendants In Suit MAY? LANDING, N. J. (UP)—Chancery court here is faced with the most unique land title suit in its history. The suit, brought by the Atlantic Realty Company of Atlantic City, is an effort to settle title on a plot of five acres by resort land. It is directed against more than 1,800 defendants, said to claim interest in the realty on its encumbrances.

Zane Grey has sold more than 12 million copies of his western stories.

Guy Pocock, author, once sought both the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York.

SHARP IRONCLAD HOSIERY

Ask any woman who has ever worn Ironclad! She'll tell you they look better...wear better...and last longer.

89c

E. B. Kimberlin
Star Brand Shoes Are Better

In a day's drive
IT'S THE RIDE THAT COUNTS

CHEVROLET
provides the finest ride the low-price field has ever known

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

CHEVROLET

CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY
Big Spring, Texas

You might as well buy the great
it costs no more!

GOODYEAR G-3

Sure, we have a guarantee
Come in and see us about it

You might as well have the most successful tire in the world—
You might as well have 43% more non-skid mileage—
You might as well have "the Goodyear margin of safety"—the tire that will stop quicker than any other tire and 77% quicker than old, smooth rubber—
You might as well have the extra-resilience—the extra-durability of Goodyear Supertwist in every ply—
You might as well have the "G-3" All-Weather—more people are buying this famous tire than any other tire in the world!
And with all its extra-safety—extra-value—it COSTS NO MORE!

See the Husky Goodyear Speedway at these low prices

SIZE	PRICE
4.50x21	\$4.90
4.75x19	5.30
5.00x19	5.55
5.25x18	6.20
5.25x21	6.80

Troy Gifford Tire Service
GOODYEAR TIRES, TUBES AND ACCESSORIES
Phone 577 Big Spring 314 W. Third

SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Haviland Taylor

Chapter 11 GEOFFREY

"I might marry you yet," Marsha said. "You'd better be careful! An' thing it was 'killing' her." Bob answered slowly, "you would, instead I shall go back to Mrs. and there, after I've worked all day, and after the sun has set, and after I've eaten dinner, I'll look over the old magazine, and I'll find one story I've read only once, and I'll read that."

"Don't you have things sent you?"

"They don't follow us to camp; can't. The mules have all they can manage with food. Then after I finish that I'll lay it down, and I'll begin to think of you, because—well, a man can't help thinking of a woman he has loved, in a place like this."

"And I'll wonder, if I had done this or that, whether it would have made any difference, and then because it is still, and stillness breeds dreams: even in the minds of the peaceful, I'll imagine that you did come, and think of some of the things you never did, and never could do, and I'll be in Heaven—until I hear spittles through my papers, or a peep down in the valley beats his woman until her howls rise to carry up the slope to us."

"Then I'll think I've been dreaming lies. She was only capable of summer stuff with anyone. And I'll wonder whose elation you're fighting, whose hand touches your's, who thinks he is slipping into Heaven—only to wake up in Hell."

She made no answer and after a few moments had passed he said a short "Sorry," that rasped.

The taxi cab slowed behind a car. Marsha knew; Geoffrey Tarleton's car. As they waited their turn to halt, before the canopy, she saw the Geoffrey Tarleton step from his car, help a pretty youngster from it, speak to his chauffeur and, with a delectable swing of shoulders that Marsha knew well, turn toward the door beyond which was a polished floor and forgetfulness for such as can find it in sin.

Marsha, tense, forgot Bob. She was to see Geoffrey. And seeing him she knew she could bring him to heel. His only freedom from her, he had admitted, lay in his keeping beyond her reach. The girl who was with him did not "really matter." Marsha was quite certain.

But her life's pattern was made, as was Bob's, by her meeting "the name girl" who did not really matter.

When Marsha and Bob entered the heavy-laden room where tables were crowded and a stretch of gleaming floor said, "dance," a bit of something that should have

been young was rolling her eyes and wringing suggestively as she voiced through tiny song her need of "Mummy."

After the head waiter had bowed low to Marsha, whom he knew well, Marsha selected her place with a cool nod, and she and Bob settled on a padded bench against the wall, and behind one of the fragile, small tables.

She scanned the space eagerly. Evidently Geoffrey and the child had lingered in some corridor to talk and smoke, but they would be along, she sagged back and tried to relax; she must guard against showing Geoffrey her need to see him.

The song died in a nasal whine; obese men with fat-wrinkled necks applauded furiously. Bob felt, through the sudden dullness which had gripped him ever since he had been certain that he understood, the nuisance that was usually put in him by such a place and such inept entertainment.

"Darling, the poor, small thing needs mummy," he commented in a level, heavy undertone, "but the turn would be rather hard on mummy, I would say."

The hostess, crowded into a glittering sequin-spangled gown and bulging from it, stepped to the small raised dais by the piano; she led a girl whose smile was iron and whose eyes were a chart of fur-coat greed.

"Thank you awfully for liking my last; she's a good kid—" the hostess-owner sang out; "and now, give this little girl a hand. Just off the fat, aren't you, honey? Say hello to the big boys and their babies, dearie. Don't be afraid, nobody eats anything up here; we haven't time!"

She raised a phantom glass to drink from it. Loud laughter; the girl, who could have cut a window pane more easily than could a diamond, rolled her eyes, said, in a high, near-baby hissing voice, "Hello, everybody—"

Marsha turned to Bob to see his quizzical eyes and to know that his lips would have curled if he had let them. "A good time," he murmured, "that is what you call this, isn't it? I would not so resent it, if you were built for it. But you're not."

"Lectures have always bored me, Bob, and I get plenty at home—" she stated. She was watching the entrances. They had not yet appeared. What—her heart caught—if Geoffrey had decided to go elsewhere, as he often did after having entered a place to survey it with lazy, insolent eyes?

"I put my memories in tin for use in Mexico," said Bob. "I shall bring this out when I feel a hunger for 'civilization.' Odd, most of this group would dodge a subway, thinking it contaminated them."

"Do you smell the boy rum, Marsha? Not that delicious scent called 'blair' that is so loved by the barbers and their patrons who wear what they call 'flashy patterns'?"

He was at ease now; more at ease than he had ever been with her. It was over; nothing he could say or do would change her mind; so nothing mattered. He sat back heavily.

"I don't quite like you tonight, I think, Bob," she murmured. "Sorry. I'll try to be less of the best, Beauty. I hope you have plans for food. My gastronomic

CAVALCADE WINS \$35,000 CLASSIC



Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sicane's Cavalcade became the leading money winning thoroughbred in 1934 by winning the \$35,000 added Arlington Classic at Chicago. He covered the mile and a quarter in 2:02.8, a new track record. Here's the finish, with Cavalcade four lengths ahead of Discovery. (Associated Press Photo)

imagination seems to be over-shadowed by another variety. One world and one hunger at a time, hum!"

"If you'll give me a cigaret, Bob, I'll try to ferret out something we can do now. But I must smoke with serious thinking. And I like a Manhattan, please."

He ordered the cocktail from a hovering waiter who was rude to certain patrons and too servile to others. Bob stiffened at his fawning.

"Hate it," he said brusquely, close to the violently "and you should; the synthetic tenderness of the 'hostess' while dealing with her 'children'—Lord! And behind—the scene she teaches them how to strip the butter-and-egg Rajah. I don't know what we're coming to—it is so perniciously and assaultingly vulgar."

"You should have been born in Dillard's time; you would have gathered a mean primrose—"

drawled Marsha. She looked, then quickly toward the piano where the child of the farm told a risqué tale in what was called a song. They were entering; Geoffrey; the hovering waiter who was rude to certain patrons and too servile to others. Bob stiffened at his fawning.

"Hate it," he said brusquely, close to the violently "and you should; the synthetic tenderness of the 'hostess' while dealing with her 'children'—Lord! And behind—the scene she teaches them how to strip the butter-and-egg Rajah. I don't know what we're coming to—it is so perniciously and assaultingly vulgar."

How To Torture Your Wife

And perhaps, Bob thought, something in it of course he had forced her; he must be just to her. Marsha, her lips seemed to get away from her and to be alone in the dark. But she had said she had wanted to dance and with him, and thus, for him, the matter was inflexibly arranged.

The amber-colored glasses had come; Marsha downed her cocktail quickly, and quickly she rose. "I want to dance," she said, smiling at Bob who did not answer her smile. Geoffrey and the girl were dancing.

Bob danced unusually well; Marsha had admitted that she would rather dance with him than with anyone else and that their steps were united.

"Can't you smile a little on me," she asked.

"I don't think I can," he answered with some effort.

(Copyright, 1934, by K. Haviland-Taylor)

Tomorrow, Marsha is shocked out of her pulse, for once.

Nature Saved Youth
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Nature found a way even when physicians were puzzled, and little John Stringfellow, owes his life to the fact. After repeated efforts by physicians to remove a peanut lodged near the child's throat, Nature stepped in with a first class case of pneumonia. This served to wash the peanut away. John is now well on the road to recovery.

A group of flatfishes or flounders have two eyes on one side of the head and nose on the other.



Dri-Sheen Process
of Better Cleaning
Keep Summer Clothes Fresh and New.
We Deliver
No-D-Lay
Cleaners-Hatters
Phone 1179 207 1-2 Main

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. About 2000 years ago
2. A kind of fish
3. A kind of fish
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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



A Career Begins



by Wellington

DIANA DANE



Dramatic Critic



By Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



Fletcher's Views



by John C. T

HOMER HOOPEE



It's Unbelievable



by Fred Locker

ACROSS

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The flaming anger of her spirit was quenched by the love in her heart

The HELLCAT
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
ANN SOTHERN
Mina Gombell
Directed by ALBERT PAUL

QUEEN
Today, Last Times
DURANTE
LUPE VELEZ
STRICTLY DYNAMITE
With
NORMAN FOSTER
WILLIAM GARGAN
MARIAN NIXON
MILLS BROTHERS

Cats Tie Up For 4th Place

Take Advantage Of 13 Exporter Bases On Balls To Win 8-6

FORT WORTH—The Cats literally walked into a tie with Beaumont for fourth place by taking advantage of 13 Exporter bases on balls to win, 8 to 6, here Wednesday night. The Cats iced away the contest in the sixth inning with five runs on three hits.

Jake Wade started for the Exporters and walked nine before being derrieked. Steve Larkin finished and issued four more passes.

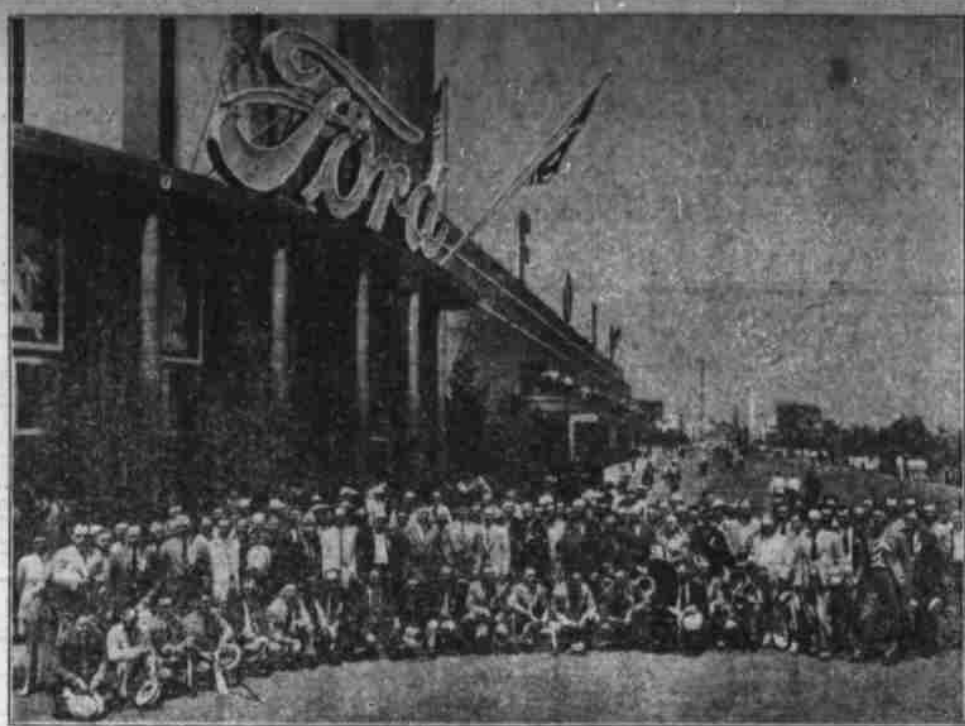
BUFFS 8, STEERS 3
DALLAS — Knocking Pitcher John Whitehead from the mound, the Houston Buffaloes trimmed Dallas Wednesday night, 8 to 3. The Buffs out-hustled the Steers and collected thirteen hits off Whitehead and Sal Gilatto. Pippen and George Payne hurled for Houston. Stanley Schino, new Dallas outfielder purchased from Chattanooga, playing first base, got one hit. John Pasek, new Dallas catcher purchased from Oakland, relieved Hal Funk behind the plate in the third inning when Funk injured a finger.

OILERS 4, PIRATES 3
TULSA, Okla.—Slim Jim Bivin, who played here last night by taking mound charge in the ninth inning and turning back his former teammates in one-two fashion, under-tackled the same role Wednesday night, but instead of duplicating he walked in the run that gave the Tulsa Oilers a 4 to 3 victory over the Galveston Buccaneers.

Most of the game was a tight pitchers battle between Gumbert and Big Frank Barnes, exciting all the way.

MISSIONS 3, INDIANS 1
OKLAHOMA CITY—The Oklahoma City Indians snuggled more securely in the cellar Wednesday night after taking a 3 to 1 lambasting from the San Antonio padres. The visitors clinched their victory in the eighth and ran in another tally for langtappie in the final inning.

Texas, Oklahoma Ford Dealers See World's Fair



More than 100 Ford dealers, executives, salesmen and guests from the Dallas Branch of the Ford Motor Company are shown above in front of the Ford Exposition Building on the grounds of A Century of Progress in Chicago, where they spent two days as guests of the Ford Company. The Ford dealers, arriving in Chicago by special train, heard an address by W. C. Cowling, general sales manager of the Ford Company, and inspected the mammoth Ford Exposition and other exhibits of the 1934 World's Fair.

Vasline Merrick, manager of the Big Spring Motor company, appears in the above picture, taken at Chicago recently upon the visit of Texas and Oklahoma dealers. Mr. Merrick is in the front row, the fifth person from the left.

Tigers Take Final Tussle
Win Two Out Of Three To Nab Series From Washington

DETROIT—The Detroit Tigers made it two out of three over the Washington Senators Wednesday, taking the final game of the series, 4 to 2.

Tommy Bridges went the route for Detroit, allowing seven hits and seven passes. Earl Whitehill, a former Tiger, pitched for Washington and yielded 11 hits.

GIANTS SNAG CUBS 8 TO 6
Chicago Team 3 Games Back In Second Division Berth

NEW YORK—The world champion Giants ganged on their closest rivals, the Chicago Cubs, in one big inning Wednesday and closed out a "crucial" five game series with an 8 to 6 victory that pushed the Cubs three games back in second place.

The Giants teed off on Guy Bush and his successor, Charlie Root, for six runs in the third inning, providing just enough ballast for ancient Adolfo Luque to stagger through to victory after Friday Fitzsimmons tired in the midst of a four run Cub rally in the seventh.

REDS WIN FIRST GAME
PHILADELPHIA—The Cincinnati Reds Wednesday won their first game in Philadelphia this season, defeating the Phillies, 9 to 8, in a ninth inning rally. The defeat ended a Phil winning streak of five games.

Harlin Pool, rookie Red outfielder, singled to score "Sunny" Jim Bottomley with the run that clinched the victory.

CARDS 5, DODGERS 3
BROOKLYN—Led by Joe "Ducky" Wewey, Medwick's steady hitting, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 5 to 3 Wednesday to take the series here by three victories to two. Medwick hit three singles and a home run in five times at bat.

BOSTON TAKE FAIR
BOSTON—The Boston Braves were on the winning end of a double feature Wednesday, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 and 7-5 and clinching the series 3-2.

Both teams were scoreless in the first game until the eighth when a single by Spohrer, Jordans double and a pass to Berger filled the bases with two out. A double by Lee scored all three.

The battling of Jordan and Whitney was the big factor in the Braves' second win.

'Uncle Bill' Kellis Offers 'Book Of Jim' For Sale At Two-Bits

The editor of the Daily Herald has received the following letter from "Uncle Bill" Kellis, editor of the Sterling City News-Record:

"Editor of The Herald, Big Spring: Under separate cover is your 'Book of Jim.' Read it and then weep, laugh or cuss. The foreword explains it. Say just what you darned please about it, just you say something in your paper. Yours truly,

"Uncle Bill" W. F. KELLIS.

Mr. Kellis has recently completed the "Book of Jim," of which he is the author and is offering them for sale at two-bits apiece. The foreword says: "This little chronicle was written for fun. The two-bits charged for it will help pay for the fun. If you get anything else out of it, it goes free. If you don't like the Book of Jim, keep it, and I will keep the two-bits. In reading it, if it makes you laugh, it will be a sure sign that I made the bulls' eye. If it makes you cuss, I will then know that my rock found the right dog in the hiweds. Only intelligent people should read this book, because others might not understand, get their backs up and want to lick me. No malice is intended for anyone except the Shady Shapes of politics. If anyone of these shapes get mad about this, I shall be darned glad of it. Now go on and read. If you like it, give it to a friend and buy another copy. Remember, the more you buy, the better I will like it. I need the two-bits."

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PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Monte Owen of Fort Worth and J. V. Whaley of Dallas were business visitors in Big Spring Thursday morning.

Mrs. Jim Estes left Wednesday afternoon for Corpus Christi for an indefinite stay. She has been operating the delicatessen in the will be a sure sign that I made the

Paul H. Coburn Jr., and Howard Braswell left Wednesday evening for Chicago where they will spend ten days at A Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel returned Wednesday evening from a two weeks' vacation spent in Lubbock and Rising Star.

Mrs. Ethel Kelly and daughter Jeannette of Lubbock, are the guests of Mrs. Kelly's sister, Mrs. Roy Carter, and Mr. Carter in Washington Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Gould and daughter Martha Ellen of Albuquerque, N. M., are the guests of Mr. Gould's sister and of his mother, Mrs. H. S. Faw and Mrs. Ellen Gould in the Faw home in Washington Place.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos R. Wood returned home Wednesday evening from points in Colorado. They spent some time in Granite Peak, Colorado, near Durango.

Misses Mildred Wallace of Abilene and Miss Mary Wallace of Midland were visitors in Big Spring Thursday.

Mrs. O. E. Wolfe has as visitors her brother, S. T. James of Baird, a sister, Mrs. Brandon Curry and son Kenneth of Stamford. They will be here for several days.

Projects affiliated with Boulder dam will ultimately use more than 30,000,000 pounds of copper, according to figures of the Arizona copper tariff board.

Hudson Henley Host At Dance, Hunt Tuesday

Hudson Henley was host to 12 couples of the younger set Wednesday evening at a "Scavenger Hunt" when the birthday anniversary of Miss Electra Touchstone was celebrated.

The hunt started from the Henley home and was concluded at the Casadena club where prizes in the hunt were awarded. Two guests tied for the prize, a large box of candy which was passed around to the guests. The Johnny Lochaby orchestra furnished music for the dance which followed the hunt.

Guests were: Misses Lena Mae Broach, Ruth Luak, Thelma Stone, Georgiana Touchstone, Fay Millaway, Frances Stockton, Minnie Lane Williamson, Messrs. James Edwards, Kenneth Gulley, Lowell Taylor, Wallace Amick, Jake Tibbets and Jack L. Jones of Midland, Fred Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Green of Forsan and the honor guest.

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS TO VISIT MEXICO CITY

LUBBOCK—Twenty-six Texas Technological College students will leave in cars and trucks Friday morning, July 20, for a four-week archeological and anthropological expedition to Mexico City, under the leadership of Dr. W. C. Holden, professor of history and archeology, and director of anthropological research.

The party will make a study of Mexican archeology, history, and architecture, augmented by special lectures from government officials, according to Dr. Holden. They will return about August 20. College credit of six semester hours will be given for the trip.

Those who will accompany Dr. Holden are: Margaret Baskin of Lubbock; Nell Blackstock of Brownfield; Mildred Boone of Lubbock; Eunice Coon of Lubbock; J. E. Couch of Pecos, Mary Couch of Pecos; Viola Cravens of Hobbs, N. Mex.; Mary Elizabeth Dryden of Beat; Lucy Gregory of Lubbock; Evelyn Jones of Holland; Mrs. Olive Holden of Lubbock; Tom C. Holden of Tuscola; Laurie Dell Knippling of Ganado; Frances Mayhugh of Plainview; Frank Maddox of Lubbock; Mrs. Ruby McKelvey of Sudan; Jeanette Powell of Lubbock; William C. Pierce of Blanket; Adalade Robinson of Blooming Grove; Mrs. W. B. Stevenson of Amarillo; Mrs. Pauline Sumner of Idalou; Mrs. Hilda Tal-

DANDRUFF

Is quickly dissolved and washed away by the use of BROWN'S LOTION SOAP. This soap is a liquid and sells at fifty cents. For more spots in the scalp and seasons BROWN'S LOTION should be used with the liquid soap. Complete directions on each bottle. For sale and guaranteed by Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Mrs. Eubanks Hostess At Lovely Nine Table Bridge At Settles On Wednesday

Mrs. R. A. Eubank was hostess at one of the week's prettiest social events Wednesday afternoon in the Settles hotel complimenting Mr. Eubank's sister, Mrs. Rose E. Snow of Long Beach, Calif., when nine tables of guests were entertained.

Guests were met at the door by the hostess and presented to the honor guest. The card room was made particularly attractive with a multitude of verbenas in shades of rose. Beneath softly shaded lights, a subtle color idea of blue and the rose was carried out in bridge accessories and in the salad plate served at the conclusion of the games.

The honoree received a beautiful purse from the hostess while other prizes went to Mrs. Harvey Williamson, high, a boudoir lamp; Mrs. Harry Lee, cut, companion picture; Mrs. W. E. Hornbarger, consolation, a pewter salt and pepper set.

The seven tables of guests who played bridge were: Mesdames C. E. Shive, Jack Hodges, Sr., J. E. Manion, W. D. McDonald, Ed Merrill, Hornbarger, R. F. Wills, J. L. LeBlau, W. R. Ivey, L. E. Eddy, Sam Baker, C. W. Cunningham, John Clarke, H. W. Leeper, E. H. Haggell, J. B. Young, Vard Van Gieson, Victor Martin, Williamson, Ebb, Hatch, G. S. True, Alene Williams of Dallas, D. C. Sadler, E. J. Hendrix, Jim Currie, Herbert Keaton and Joe Earnest.

Tea guests were: Mesdames V. O. Henson, J. P. Watkins, E. R. Watts, Jack Bell, Harry Lees, Frank Kennedy, C. A. Wagner and J. L. Rush.

FRIDAY USED CAR BARGAIN
1929 Chevrolet Coupe
\$100
Big Spring Motor Company
Ph. 688 Main at 4th

To advertise government mail services, leading artists in England have been designated to design posters.

VACATIONISTS DONT FORGET!

- Jergen's Lotion 37c
- Krank's Lemon Cream 79c
- Listerine Large 59c
- Witch Hazel Pint 29c
- 11 Liquid Arvon 79c
- Large Vaseline Hair Tonic 59c
- Cocoshut Oil Shampoo 49c
- Lifeguard Shave Cr. with L.B. Soap, Both 35c
- Mineral Oil... Pt. 43c
- Milk of Magnesia, pt. 29c
- Rubbing Alcohol, pt. 25c
- Codliver Oil 79c
- Emergeine can 25c

Our Famous — Freshly Frozen HOME-MADE ICE CREAM

Per Pint 15c
Per Quart 25c

Thick Malted Milk 5c and 10c
Per Quart 25c

Collins Bros
CUT-RATE DRUG

Phone 182 2nd & Runnels

Hurry - Still Plenty of Bargains in Penney's GREAT CLEARANCE

But ACT NOW!..When We Say Clearance WE MEAN IT!

Thrifty customers are hurrying to Penney's this week to snap up the big clearance bargains! Don't miss this grand opportunity to save on timely needs with lots of summer still ahead. Remember only a few more days of this Clearance. Act now! Don't lose out on this money saving event!

REDUCED TO CLEAR LADIES' DRESSES \$2.85

Spring and Summer styles. We still have a nice assortment to choose from. All good styles and materials—All have been higher priced—in the lot are dresses for all occasions—a lot of dress for a little money.

DOWN GO PRICES ON SUMMER SHOES Only 100 Pairs Left \$1.75

What a break for you women who have waited or those who want a new pair. White and other best sellers. They are going fast—You'll have to hurry. Every pair a bargain.

PRICED TO GO! Men's and Boys' Summer Pants 79c

Ideal pants for this hot weather but hurry or you'll lose out.

REDUCED TO CLEAR BOYS NOVELTY OVERALS 49c

Made of suitings and seersucker. Sizes 2 to 6 YEARS

CLOSE OUT MEN'S STRAW HATS 50c

Not many left. But they'll soon go, so hurry

CLEARANCE OF CORSETS 15c

Broken lots and sizes in many of our best sellers. All higher prices. But they must go.

BRASSIERES REDUCED TO CLEAR 25c

All good styles and materials but broken sizes. Don't miss these.

BARGAIN FLASH

Women's Hose All Silk What A Flash 29c

All silk seamless hose in all the new fall shades. Try some. You'll be surprised at their sheen and service.

Men's Shirts & Shorts 19c

All Standard as to make and size. Ex.

Shorts of printed broadcloth. Vat dyed. Vests—roomy ribbed weave and lasting.

Penney's J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

AMERICA'S GREAT TRUCK VALUE

The FORD V-8 alone offers all these 5 important truck features

NEW 80-H.P. V-8 ENGINE... Simple, trouble free... with power, speed, ruggedness for heaviest jobs—plus 4-cylinder operating economy.

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE... Assurance of long, trouble-free service. Housing, not axle, carries load. Shaft removable without jacking up.

DUAL POWER-DRAFT CARBURETION... Increases gasoline economy. Gives smoother operation, less dilution of crankcase oil.

SPECIAL FINISH... Only truck with this new baked-on enamel finish. Wide variety of colors. Gives long-wearing beauty.

AFTER NORMAL LIFE... you can turn in engine at dealer and for \$49.50 (F. O. B. Paris Branch) have a factory reconditioned engine installed.

THE Ford V-8 is as low in price as any truck you can buy today.

But think how much more than first-cost saving it offers you. Think of the exclusive combination of features shown above. Think of the power of this rugged, 80-horsepower V-8. Then look into gas and oil costs. They're at new "lows"—both of them. Look into upkeep. Truck-built throughout, the new Ford V-8 will "take" punishment that used to mean the repair shop... and "take" it again and again for thousands of miles.

But talk to Ford V-8 users themselves. They'll tell you a story of performance and economy that sounds like high-priced trucking... instead of the lowest-priced you can get!

FORD V-8 Trucks \$485 AND UP F. O. B. DETROIT

Easy terms through Universal Credit Company

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST