

# THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## France Acts To Meet Nazi Challenge Of War

### Spanish Rebels Thrust At Loyalists' Key Positions

#### Letter Links Alfonso With Revolt Move

#### France Wants Program To Enforce Non-Intervention Agreement

(By the Associated Press)  
Rebel Spaniards launched an offensive at the government key position on the Bay of Biscay today while a rebel army of 2,000 struggled close to Iran.

Former King Alfonso was linked with the fascist revolt through a confiscated letter quoting "victory is ours" and "you can count on me for any assistance."

Jose Giral Pereira, Spanish premier, said "the military situation is better for us every day."

The Spanish minister to Tokyo announced he had sided with the rebels, but there was no official Japanese comment.

Rebels at Alcazar were reported fighting among themselves.

#### Other Nations Asked To Declare Arms Embargo

PARIS, Aug. 26 (UP)—A conference of European powers for drafting a joint plan to enforce non-intervention in the Spanish civil war was proposed by France today.

The Paris government urged the Italian, Russian and Portuguese governments to give "full and complete" acceptance of the neutrality scheme by applying an actual arms embargo in order for the non-intervention agreement to be universally effective.

#### Four Officers Of Rebel Army Executed

BARCELONA, Aug. 26 (UP)—Four Spanish rebel officers were executed today after being convicted of fostering a rebellion against the socialist government.

Commander Lopez Amor, and Captains Lopez Beula, Lopez and Lintada de la Rosa died before a firing squad.

### Surrender In Legion Case

#### Others In Terrorist Organization Must Face Charges

DETROIT, Aug. 26 (UP)—Arthur Lupp, admitted state organizer of the Black Legion; Wilbur Johnson, "brigadier general," and N. Ray Markland surrendered today on charges of criminal syndicalism in connection with an alleged conspiracy to kill Maryin Zink, Highland Park commissioner, and Arthur K. Kingsley, newspaper publisher.

All 22 defendants in the syndicalism case have been accounted for with the exception of Virgil Effinger, named as the chief of the Legion.

Earl Angstadt, member of the secret terrorist organization, was sentenced to seven and one-half years in prison today on charges of false imprisonment.

#### TROTSKY FORCED TO PLEDGE SELF AGAINST REVOLUTIONARY ACTS

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 26 (UP)—Leon Trotsky, bolshevik exile, threatened with immediate arrest, today signed an agreement to adhere to strict new regulations which permit him to remain in Norway until December 18.

The declaration pledged Trotsky, who had said it was his "duty" to avenge the death of 16 of his followers executed in Moscow for a plot against the Soviet regime, to refrain from any revolutionary activity.

### New Lights Aid Rodeo Performers

#### Improved System At Arena Given A Test

Practice roping on the rodeo arena Tuesday evening proved the lighting system to be much improved over last season. Riders were able to follow movements of calves with greater ease and the action was clearly visible from every section of the grandstand and bleachers.

A hazard which troubled riders last year has been eliminated this season by painting poles and the stock pens at the east end of the field white. The red paint on the pens last year made it hard for performers to know when they were

#### OKLAHOMA'S SAFEST DRIVER



The title of "Oklahoma's safest driver" has been conferred on H. E. Griffin (right), of Drumright, Okla. Mayor T. A. Penney of Tulsa (left) is shown as he handed Griffin a check to pay his expenses to a New York safety clinic. Griffin, 38 years old, has driven more than 20,000 miles each year for the past 15 years. (Associated Press Photo)

### Lawyers Rap Activities In Bruno Case

#### Bar Assn. Committee Hits At Hoffman, Condon, Jury Members

BOSTON, Aug. 26 (UP)—A special committee reported sharp criticism of the activities of Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey, Dr. John Condon and members of the jury and defense counsel in the Hauptmann case, in a report to the American Bar association today.

The report rapped Hoffman for "going about searching for evidence and indulging in public discussions on merits of the case established in court."

Condon was criticized for his magazine articles, jury members for paid interviews and Counsel Edward Reilly for articles on the case.

#### WORK ON GAIL ROAD NEARS COMPLETION

Completion of the five and a half mile surfaced segment on the Gail road was predicted for Thursday by R. H. McNew, district WPA director, today.

Last asphalt on the road is due to be spread Thursday afternoon, he said. The road will be opened to traffic as quickly as it is completed.

It will be the first surfaced lateral road in the history of the county. A similar job from Knott to connect with highway No. 9 north is scheduled for completion by Sept. 15.

#### PORTION OF TAMPICO INUNDATED BY FLOOD

TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 26 (UP)—Low-lying sections of Tampico were inundated by a rising flood today, sending residents to higher ground. Reports said the flood carried away the village of San Antonio Rayon, and that several persons were missing.

#### Seek Big Crowd For City's Day At Ft. Worth Show

First steps toward insuring a good attendance from Big Spring to the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial on Big Spring day, Sept. 30, were taken today.

Inquiries were made into possible routes for a car devoted solely to Big Spring people. Should routes prove attractive enough, an attempt will be made to induce as many as 50 people to ride the special car to Fort Worth on that date.

A sponsor and entertainers will be recruited from Big Spring for the occasion.

#### CO EXECUTIVE HERE

Roger Miller, executive secretary of the U.S. chamber of commerce, spent the night here Tuesday. He was enroute with his family to Dallas from California where they have been vacationing.

### Crude Quotas Cut For Both Local Fields

#### September State Allowable Reduced By New Commission Order

Oil production allowables for both the Howard-Glasscock and Itan-East Howard fields were reduced in new state quotas fixed Tuesday by the railroad commission to become effective September 1.

The commission fixed the state allowable for September at 1,125,674 barrels daily. This is 28,288 barrels less than the basic allowable of 1,153,962 barrels in August and 54,329 less than the authorized production on August 15.

The Howard-Glasscock quota was set at 17,477 barrels, a decrease of 1,430. The East Howard figure was reduced 654 barrels to 6,936.

#### Decline In Consumption

Reductions were made for nearly all fields. Ernest O. Thompson, commission chairman said the decrease was due to a seasonal decline in consumption. The federal bureau of mines estimated the market demand for Texas crude would be 1,123,000 barrels, but the commission on its own account added 4,000 barrels which it said represented demand in France not considered by the bureau. Thompson said this amount, formerly supplied by other nations, would not be supplied by Texas.

#### New Allowables For Other Fields

In this portion of the state:

West Central district—Brown, 1-761, down 235; Fisher, 4,297, down 275; Jones, 4,694, down 219; Reagan (Big Lake) 7,800, down 200; Shackelford 7,669, up 373; Upton (McCamey) 8,000, down 200; South Young 4,713, up 434; South Jack 2,650, up 572.

West Texas—Church Fields 6,801, down 155; North Cowden 5,936, down 654; Gulf-McElroy 4,107, down 531; Hendricks 12,163, down 1,037; Keyes 1,922, up 242; Keystone 1,377, down 146; Means 1,216, down 144; Penwell 5,778, down 660; Sayre 6,350, down 250; Scarborough 1,225, down 134; Toboggan 2,203, down 147; Taylor-Link 1,206, down 118; Waddell 2,491, down 639; Ward 6,360, down 649; South Ward 13,465, down 577; Yates 29,332, down 4,308.

#### Rioting Breaks Out As Aftermath Of Japanese Slayings

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26 (UP)—Rioting occurred in Changtu today, the aftermath of the killing of two Japanese, mobs smashing windows of stores handling Japanese merchandise.

The Chinese military took control of Changtu on account of continued anti-Japanese activity. The slayings assumed proportions of an international incident. The Szechwan government expressed regret to the Japanese consulate. Two Japanese were killed and two others wounded by a mob which stormed a hotel at Changtu.

Yasichiro Suma, Japanese consul general in Shanghai, said vigorous representations will be made to the national government if it is found the Szechwan authorities were lax in protecting Japanese visitors.

From Peiping came word that three British soldiers had been fired upon as they returned to their barracks from a moving picture show, one soldier was wounded in the leg.

Apprehension was heightened when it was rumored the attack was instigated by Japanese seeking to avenge the slaying of a Japanese soldier May 25. British soldiers were accused of the May 28 attack by Japanese officials, but were freed by a British consular court after a trial.

#### NATIONS DIFFER ON RIO GRANDE PROBLEM. McCRAW REPORTS

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (UP)—The problem of dividing waters of the Rio Grande is far from solution, Attorney General William McCraw said today on his return from Mexico City, where he conferred with Eduardo Hay, secretary of foreign affairs in Mexico.

McCraw said "I found the Mexicans desirous of cooperating but differing from the Americans on proper basis of settlement. Since the greater development is on the American side, Americans naturally want a settlement based on present use. The Mexicans prefer a consideration of lands on both sides of the river."

#### SPACE LEASED FOR WEATHER BUREAU

City commissioners Tuesday evening approved a lease of space in the airport administration building for a Department of Commerce remote control station.

The lease carries the conventional \$1 per year provision. DOC now operates a weather bureau station from the terminal.

### PRESIDENT TO DEDICATE MISSOURI BRIDGE



This is the new Mark Twain bridge over the Mississippi river at Hannibal, Mo., to be dedicated September 3 by President Roosevelt on his tour of drouth stricken states. The sloping side of Cardiff Hill, made famous in the stories of "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," form the west approach of the recently completed span. (Associated Press Photo)

### Govt. Due To Boost Cattle Purchases

#### Official Says Drouth Relief Step Necessary Unless Fall Rains Occur

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP)—Heavier government purchases of drouth-distressed cattle unless good rains occur were forecast today by William O. Fraser, chairman of the agriculture department's drouth cattle committee.

Encouraging word came from the weather bureau, however, in advance of its regular crop report. An official there said recent rains had improved corn and forage

### Tickets For Barbecue To Go On Sale

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP)—Tickets for the barbecue to be held in conjunction with the stop of the Chatterton air derby here Sept. 1 will go on sale at all drug stores in Big Spring Thursday.

W. T. Strange, Jr., manager of the chamber of commerce, announced that Boy Scouts will also offer the tickets for sale. Because of the large number of fliers—both men and women—to be fed, it was believed unwise to open the barbecue to the general public. Only those who possess tickets will be permitted to attend. The barbecue will be held at the city park.

### Concern Felt For Secy. Dern

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (UP)—Secretary of War George H. Dern, ill from complications resulting from influenza, was in a semi-conscious condition today after a restless night.

War department officials said the 64-year-old secretary's condition was "alarming" with heart and kidney complications. John Dern, the only member of the family not here, was called from Chicago to be at his father's bedside.

The White House disclosed that President Roosevelt, apprehensive over Dern's condition, was receiving frequent reports from the hospital.

### War Department Chief Is In Semi-Conscious Condition

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### TAX SURVEY WORKER SUFFERS AN ATTACK

O. M. "Pete" Harrell, member of the WFA tax survey staff in Howard county, was stricken with a heart attack while at work Wednesday morning.

Early in the afternoon he had improved sufficiently to be removed from the county court room, where the attack occurred, to his home.

### CONTINUE CHECKING COUNTY TAX ROLLS

County commissioners court Wednesday continued to check tax rolls with view of fixing assessments for the year. As soon as the work is completed, notices will be mailed to property owners whose assessments have been changed. The court will sit at its own board of equalization.

### The Towns That Failed—West Texas "Ghost" Cities

#### Not County Seats And Missed By The Railroads, They Folded Up

F 1—THE TOWNS THAT—S. 24. (This is a continuation in a series of features on the West Texas ghost towns, based on information compiled in the WFA writers project. Another article will appear in Thursday's Herald.)

In West Texas where a record for growth and development has been established over the past 50 years, there probably are more ghost towns per square mile than anywhere in the nation.

So much has the idea of building and expansion gripped the section that it is difficult to conceive that in every county there are the ruins of towns which might have been.

For one reason or another, they never lived past their infancy. Failure to be named county seats and being missed by railroads are the most common causes of disintegra-

tion. The cards were just against others.

Chicago was typical of the West Texas ghost town. This straggling village of four business houses and half a dozen residences was located one and a half miles north of the city of Lamesa and at the time it developed into a town, was about the size and equal of its sister to the south.

Naturally bitter rivalry resulted. People at Lamesa represented to the post office department that mail consigned to Chicago, Texas, often was being mis-sent to Chicago, Ill. Upon this information, the department ordered the Chicago post office discontinued. Not to be outdone, the Chicago citizenry attacked the postal department's ruling on the grounds that the action discriminated against the community in its battle for the county seat.

The place was renamed Stemm-

mons after Walter Stemmmons, prominent rancher who had land nearby. Stemmmons led in a valiant fight for the county seat and lost only by a scant five votes. But that was the death blow for Chicago or Stemmmons. It promptly vanished as buildings were moved into Lamesa.

Borden county has two ghost towns. One is Durham, named after a rich Englishman who lived in the vicinity of the once thriving community located 12 miles southeast of Gall. Durham was the religious and cultural center for that particular area, people coming from miles around to church. A series of good farming years added to the development. Then adverse weather conditions, chief among them the success of Gall in attaining the county seat, started Durham down. Today many buildings are left

(Continued On Page 8)

### Is Convinced Hitler Plans New Conflict

#### Paris Government Rushes Plans To Bolster Military Defense

PARIS, Aug. 26 (UP)—A French statistician estimated tonight that six million men, one-third of them Germans, must be "ready for war" when Germany's new two-year term of military service becomes effective.

France mapped intensive plans for strengthening her military defense.

Convinced, they indicated, that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler was preparing to go to war over the wheat fields of the Russian Ukraine, government socialists heaved overboard their previous efforts to reduce France's military service period.

Hitler, they said, was going to make war on them "under guise of a crusade against the Red peril."

The Nazi chancellor, in extending the German compulsory military training period from one to two years, thus swelling the ranks of more than 1,000,000 men, cited "Bolshevist perils" as motivating the German action.

Today France's leaders apprehensively faced the problem of matching the new man power of the German army, expressing fears that Germany would crush France's fighting forces if it came to a showdown under the existing comparative sizes of the armies of the two nations.

### Germany Soon To Have 1,812,000 Men Armed

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (UP)—Nazi Germany will have 1,812,000 men living in military barracks by Oct. 1.

This figure was the latest total today of the men to be conscripted under the Nazi colors for compulsory training under a series of decrees promulgated by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

Under the decrees:

1. The man power of the army navy and air force will be swelled to between 700,000 and 800,000 under extension of compulsory military training periods from one to two years.
2. 152,000 youths will begin six months of "labor service," a preparatory schooling for actual army service.
3. Hitler's picked storm troops will number 200,000.

The figures on the army increase were given out by the propaganda ministry.

The labor troops, not actually under arms, are put through the same discipline whereby civilians are moulded into soldiers.

### Docket For Court Term To Be Heavy

61 New Cases Entered As Deadline For Filing Approaches

A heavy docket for the September term of the 70th district court was forecast Wednesday on the eve of the deadline for filing this term.

Sixty-one cases had been entered on the court docket since the last docket was made up. Beside this number there will be several carry-over cases.

### FIRST INCOME OF STATE MUST GO TO PAY RELIEF BONDS

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (UP)—Comptroller George H. Sheppard said today all the income to the general revenue fund for the next three months probably would be required to retire Texas relief bond issues.

The law which provided for issuance of \$20,000,000 in bonds to be used for relief purposes also specified that the first income of a fiscal year, starting Sept. 1, should go to retire the bonds.

### Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair tonight and Thursday.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

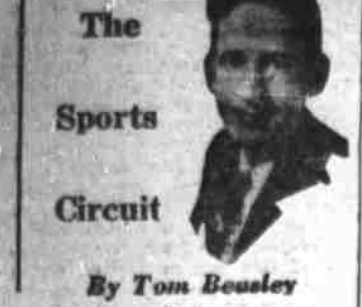
TEMPERATURES

Loc.	Temp.	Wind.
1	97	70
2	96	70
3	100	74
4	96	74
5	100	71
6	96	71
7	96	71
8	96	71
9	96	71
10	96	71
11	96	71
12	96	71

Sunset today 7:18 p. m. Sunrise Thursday 6:18 a. m.



Around And About



The Sports Circuit

**WRESTLING PROMOTERS** hope to get Buck Lipscomb out of jail in Mexico City in time to appear here next week. Buck was locked up when he made the mistake of winning a match in Mexico. Those Mexicans don't like their wrestlers to lose. Nick Bonisio once made the mistake of tangling with the fans in Old Mexico and was lucky to get out of the country.

**THE MACKAY-McSHAIN match** last night drew the largest crowd of the season. Fans were here from Midland, Pecos, Fortan, Abilene, Coahoma and Lamesa.

**COAHOMA EXPECTS** to have a fair football team and a very good basketball team in the new high school gymnasium.

**COACH DEWEY** Mayhew at Abilene will have the best Eagle backfield since the state championship team of 1931. Included in the list is a 200-pound fullback named Johnnie Kimbrough and a ten-cent man remembered by all Big Spring fans—J. D. Tidwell.

**EASTLAND'S COACH** Johnnie Kitchen—attended a coaching school in Fort Worth this year and may have a flock of new tricks up his sleeve. Among other things, he intends to be very strict concerning training. The Maverick squad won't have a permanent team captain. Instead, a "game captain" will be chosen for each engagement.

**CLYDE SOUTHWORTH**, Sweetwater's veteran golfer, may be tough to handle in the local country club invitation tournament starting next week. He played a few practice rounds here recently and then returned to his home course to set a new record, touring the layout in 55, seven strokes under par.

STAR PITCHERS OF CALIFORNIA CLUB

TED EHMKE PLAYING WITH TEAM

The pick of west coast athletes playing at the Imperial Valley softball championships, will stage a real "pepper" game here Sunday afternoon when they go against local all-star team. The champs left California yesterday for a leisurely trip to the national tournament in Chicago.

Three of the California twirlers, King Kong Kelly, "Schoolboy" Chambers, and "Jo Jo" Sturek, have pitched no-hit, no-run games. Chambers, recently struck out 25 men out of a possible 27. They carry two additional pitchers—Rubidoux and Cummings.

Hoyle Priest, wielder of a heavy hickory stick, holds the southern California record for hitting the longest ball.

Ted Ehmke, cousin of the great Howard Ehmke, made the headlines playing with a high school team when he smashed out five home runs for a 5-9 victory. He suffered a broken arm just before he was to report to the St. Louis Cardinals spring training camp.

Jersey Birefield, manager of the Imperial Valley team, played Class "A" baseball for five years, chiefly in the international league. He is also a cop, and sings over California stations.

McCarthy Pilot Of New York Team Six Years

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—Joe McCarthy, by virtue of a recent New York Yankee victory over the Washington Senators, achieved the honor of having piloted the Yankees to 550 wins.

Miss Cordie Austin, 16, of Honolulu, has won the women's territorial golf championship for the third year in succession.

Weatherly Branded As Prize Rookie

By BENNETT WOLFE  
CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 (AP)—A little, low-headed youngster came up from the land of cotton a few weeks ago, unheralded and unsung, for a chance at an outfield job with the Cleveland Indians.

Today that young man—the name is Roy Weatherly—is being hailed as Joe Di Maggio's rival for the prize-rocket-of-1936 title. In fact, many of the experts say the swarthy Yankee youngster already has lost the distinction to the school-boyish Weatherly.

Weatherly, known to his teammates as "Little Stormy" because he's that way in a ball game, had a batting average close to .400 for his first few weeks in the American league.

You'd think a 21-year-old kid would be pretty well content with that pace.

But not Stormy Weatherly. He thinks he should hit 1,000. And the funny part about that is that he means it.

Scared? Not Weatherly. The Indians sent for Weatherly after Bruce Campbell was overtake on by his latest illness. They wanted to give Bruce a chance for complete recovery.

Beyond the fact that Weatherly had looked like a fine prospect in spring training with the New Orleans club and had achieved a creditable record in the Southern association, little was known of him.

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ROY WEATHERLY nervous, but maybe he would fill the bill after getting over his stage fright. So thought Manager Steve O'Neill.

Wallin, hitting five for five, led the 19-hit attack off Bucket Hain and succeeded in getting two of his blows in the big fifth frame.

OILERS.— OB R H  
West, 2b ..... 5 3 3  
Williamson, rf ..... 5 2 2  
Townsend, ss ..... 5 1 3  
Moxley, lf ..... 5 4 1  
Morgan, 3b ..... 5 5 2  
Wallin, p ..... 5 3 5  
Ramsey, c ..... 3 0 1  
Baker, ss ..... 5 1 2  
Smith, 1b ..... 3 1 0  
Martin, m ..... 4 1 2

LAB.— AB R H  
Harvey, m ..... 2 0 0  
McCleskey, lf ..... 3 0 0  
Grosenclose, 1b ..... 3 0 1  
Payne, c ..... 2 0 0  
Koberg, 3b ..... 3 1 1  
Patton, 3b ..... 3 0 1  
Phillips, 2b ..... 2 0 1  
Asbury, ss ..... 2 0 1  
Hare, p ..... 3 0 1  
Harrington, rf ..... 2 0 0

Oilers ..... 303 0 (110) 4-21  
Lab ..... 000 100 0-1

Hornets Nose Out Panthers

Cardinals, Hornets Start Playoff Today For The Championship

The Cardinals and the Hornets will meet this afternoon in the first encounter of a three-game series to determine the winner of the Junior softball league.

Box Score  
Panthers— AB R H  
Klemert, 3b ..... 6 3 1  
Brown, m ..... 4 0 1  
L. Bostick, c ..... 5 1 0  
A. Bostick, ss ..... 5 0 1  
Coleman, 2b ..... 5 1 1  
Anderson, pf ..... 5 3 2  
E. Bostick, rf ..... 2 1 0  
Wallace, 1b ..... 5 1 0  
Wier, lf ..... 5 0 1  
Totals ..... 28 13 10  
Hornets— AB R H  
Wonnack, 3b ..... 3 1 1  
Battie, m ..... 0 0 0  
Savage, p ..... 5 1 2  
Bettie, c ..... 2 1 0  
South, 1b ..... 4 1 0  
Barton, ss ..... 3 1 1  
Creek, lf ..... 2 2 0  
Reeves, 2b ..... 3 1 0  
Rowe, rf ..... 2 3 0  
Totals ..... 100 110 403-10  
Hornets ..... 040 020 703-13

STANDINGS  
Texas League  
Team— W. L. Pct.  
Dallas ..... 86 50 .632  
Houston ..... 73 59 .553  
Tulsa ..... 67 67 .500  
Oklahoma City ..... 66 67 .497  
Beaumont ..... 62 59 .512  
San Antonio ..... 62 68 .477  
Fort Worth ..... 62 72 .463  
Galveston ..... 53 79 .402

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Philadelphia 13, Chicago 11.  
New York 13, St. Louis 1.  
Detroit 5, Boston 0.  
Washington 5, Cleveland 3.  
National League  
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1.  
New York 6, Cincinnati 1.  
Boston 29-5, St. Louis 3-4.  
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, rain.

TOURNEY AT CISCO  
CISCO, Aug. 25.—At least 150 golf players, representing the cream of the West Texas crop are expected to enter the annual Cisco country club invitation tournament here September 5, 6 and 7.

MISSIE'S MILD MORNINGS  
The Cardinals' amazing success in the face of heavy losses in the pitching staff can be traced to some extent to the prodigious thumping of Rookie Johnny Miss. Miss has been winning a lot of ball games for the Cards with his timely extra-base hits. The freshman has been setting the pace for the National League batters and threatens to run off with the individual batting crown.

Brown Checks Up With His Steers

Big Spring high school football had its preliminary inning today when Coach George Brown greeted Steer prospects at the high school. He outlined plans for training and issued some equipment.

McShain Beats Cyclone Mackey; Referee Sullivan Knocked Out

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McShain Beats Cyclone Mackey; Referee Sullivan Knocked Out

Jacobs Ready For Defense Of Net Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Helen Jacobs, still in a gay mood as the result of her victory at Wimbledon, goes about preparing for the defense of her national singles crown with a determination to make 1936 the greatest year of her career.

Grapple Show Ends In Riot

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Cosdenites Play At Colorado

Lab Team Snowed Under By Oilers, 21 To 1

By HANK HART  
The Cosden Oilers will be up against some tough problems tonight when they play the Col-Tex All-Stars on the Colorado diamond in a game beginning at 8 p. m.

The Oilers will be forced to adapt themselves to one of the strangest playing fields in West Texas and will have as their opponents the combined stars of both the Colorado and Lorraine teams.

The Oilers had an easy time with Ernie Richardson's Cosden Chemists Tuesday night, defeating Lab in the overwhelming count of 21-1.

Fred Koberg's run in the fourth inning, on an infield error, saved the Chemists from a "blanking" at the hands of Horace Wallin. The southpaw limited the Chemists to six hits.

Henninger's men, counting twice in the first stanza, added three more in the third and batted completely around in the fifth to score 11 runs.

Haines A Big Help To Cards

Veteran Twirler About All That's Left Of St. Louis Staff

ST LOUIS, Aug. 26. (AP)—Old Jesse Haines has been pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals since 1920. He has won a flock of ball games in the years that have passed, but it is extremely doubtful if his victories were ever more valuable than they are today.

With the Cardinal pitching staff shot to pieces and practically reduced to a fellow named J. Dean, Haines' victories have loomed very big indeed. In the first place, no one figured him to be of much use aside from an occasional relief job.

Haines, with his unflinching manner and marvelous poise, is a heroic figure on the mound. His old "knuckler" is still one of the most puzzling deliveries National league batters have to face.

Lelivelt Not A 'Good Loser'

Manager Still Hates To Lose After Thirty-One Years In Baseball

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (AP)—Jack Lelivelt has spent 31 years in baseball, the last seven as manager of the Los Angeles club in the Pacific Coast league, and he never has learned to be what is technically called "a good loser."

Back of this is the fact that Lelivelt, who took over the Angel outfit in 1925 and delivered pennants to Los Angeles in 1930, 1933 and 1934, losing in a playoff to San Francisco in 1935, is a hustler. He's always steamed up.

Lelivelt thinks his 1934 Angel outfit which boasted Frank Demaree, Gene Lillard, Jim Oglesby, Gilly Campbell and others, would have given any major league club a battle.

Only this Great New Tire gives you the SAFETY of CENTIPEDE GRIP

SAFER FROM FORWARD SKIDS  
SAFER FROM SIDE SKIDS  
IT'S DE-SKIDDED  
The New U.S. ROYAL MASTER AIR SEAL TUBE  
Safer From Forward Skids  
The flexible, many-fingered ribs of the U. S. Royal Master tire through to firm, solid footing... permitting you to make fast straight-line emergency stops.

De-skidding puts hundreds of sharp-edged blocks on the road, wiping it dry with a windshield-wiper-blade action and tremendously reducing skid hazards.

Deeper tread, Tempered Rubber and greater flexibility... all are important mileage factors... and you get them all only in the Royal Master.

YOU'LL BE SAFER ON ROYALS  
Your Neighbor, the U.S. TIRE DEALER invites you to take a FREE RIDE on The New U.S. ROYAL Master

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OTIS PETSICK 206 EAST 3RD ST.  
OTHA PETSICK PHONE 233  
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G  
T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. Post Office 488  
United States Rubber Company

HOW THEY STAND  
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
Texas League  
Beaumont 3, Fort Worth 1.  
San Antonio 1, Dallas 0.  
American League  
Philadelphia 13, Chicago 11.  
New York 13, St. Louis 1.  
Detroit 5, Boston 0.  
Washington 5, Cleveland 3.  
National League  
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1.  
New York 6, Cincinnati 1.  
Boston 29-5, St. Louis 3-4.  
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, rain.

BRADY TOURNEY  
BRADY, Aug. 26. (Sp.)—First and second round championship fight results of the Brady invitation golf tournament:  
Championship Flight (First Round)  
James Smith (Midland) defeated B. J. Wisdom (Stephenville) 1 up.  
H. H. Vaughn (Ranger) beat Pershing Jones (Rising Star) 2 up.  
D. A. Harkider (Brady) defeated Art McKinney (Abilene) 4 and 2.  
Houston Cole (Ballinger) defeated Derald Lehman (Abilene) 1 up, in 20 holes.  
James Dixon (Crowell) defeated Jack Laxon (Brownwood) 6 and 1 5.  
Ira Q. Mayhew, Jr. (Brady) defeated W. A. Tunnell (Pioneer) 4 and 3.  
Ed Campbell (Brady) nosed out Clyde Hoyd (Brownwood) 1 up, in 20 holes.  
Fred Bedford (Abilene) downed H. G. Agnew (Ballinger) 2 and 1.  
Smith defeated Vaughn, 1 up, in 19 holes.  
Cole edged out Harkider, 1 up, in 20 holes.  
Dixon defeated Mayhew, 2 up.  
Campbell and Bedford were square on 18.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS (Texas Statistical Bureau)

Team	AB	R	H	BA
Mallon, Dallas	470	160	340	.340
Watwood, Houston	363	120	322	.339
Mosolf, Dallas	537	178	332	.322
Harshary, S. Ant.	509	135	328	.310
Croucher, Beaumont	530	172	324	.311
Runs—Stroner, Dallas, 108; Taugby, Dallas, 105.				
Hits—Garms, San Antonio, 178; Mcgoff, Dallas, 178.				
Two-base hits — Mosolf, Dallas, 42; Stanton, San Antonio, Harvel, Dallas, 30.				
Three-base hits — Martin, Houston, 17; Cobb, Tulsa, 16.				
Home runs—Stroner, Dallas, 25; Archie, Beaumont, 22.				
Runs batted in—Howell, Tulsa, 111; Gryski, San Antonio, 105.				
Innings pitched—Jakucki, Galveston, 237; Green, Fort Worth, 222.				
Strikeouts—Richmond, Galveston, 152; Mills, San Antonio, 144.				
Games won—Fullerton, Dallas, 19; Gill, Beaumont, 15; Gibbs, Galveston, 15.				

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Codden Higher Octane Gasoline  
"Tops" in Lubrication  
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### NEW INDUSTRIES EXPECTED TO PLAY PART IN FULL RECOVERY

#### Government Experts Predict They Will Absorb Present Unemployment Slack

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (UP)—American economic leaders are turning to the nation's new industries, capable of tremendous expansion, for their visions of complete recovery from depression.

Just as every previous economic slump has found new enterprise ready to take the recovery lead, so does 1936 find vast, unexplored markets waiting to be developed.

It is a matter of history that as a nation emerges from depression its citizens demand new uses for their augmented incomes. They are willing to pay more for personal comfort, new conveniences in home and office, more efficient machinery for their factories.

It will be in the supplying of these wants, government economists believe, that the nation will emerge.

Officials point out that unless

stimulation comes from new sources the nation's established, basic industries reach a saturation point beyond which they are unable to hire more workers and increase production.

#### Take Up Slack

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Ernest G. Draper believes it to be impossible for established industries—such as steel, automobile, electrical, building construction and agriculture—to take up the entire slack of unemployment.

"In the final analysis," Draper said, "we find that we must look to the new industries, or the old industries expanded along new lines, to provide the stimulation needed to push us along the last few miles of the recovery road."

Draper is convinced moreover that the needed stimulation is at hand, in the form of youthful industries such as air conditioning, low-cost housing, rayon, silver airplanes, chemicals, plastics, radio and television, improved railroad and transportation equipment, and new uses for cotton, glass and steel.

Unemployment Lessened

"At the depth of depression," he said, "we had more than 15,000,000 unemployed. Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 of these have been put back to work, mainly through resumption of normal operations by the established industries."

"I am convinced that the housing industry alone is capable of putting another 4,000,000 to 5,000,000

persons to work in the building trades and allied industries. It can keep them at work for ten years before our elementary housing needs will be filled.

"If the newer industries can absorb 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 of the remaining unemployed—and I am firmly convinced that they can—then our employment problem will be solved. When that problem is out of the way, recovery will be here. The remaining 2,000,000 or so unemployed are those who will never go to work. There were that many out of jobs in 1933. Many of them are unemployables, some don't want to work, others have private incomes and don't need jobs."

#### Regain Losses

Stimulation provided by new industries will extend, moreover, even beyond the point where depression losses have been regained. As they expand, they will continue to reflect their economic influence back to the older industries which have been forced to level off as their markets approach the saturation point.

Whether it be air conditioning, airplanes, new railroad coaches, or housing, the new industry increases demand for products manufactured by the old-line concerns. They need steel, machine tools, lumber, agricultural products, textiles, electrical equipment.

"The new industries buy materials from the old," Draper said. "They, in turn, hire more workers to handle the increased production."

Re-employed workers have more money to buy the products of the new industries. It's a round-robin process. It's the way recoveries are made."

In the White House grounds are trees planted by presidents and their wives.

### AT THE LYRIC



Gertrude Michael and Walter Abel, co-featured in a drama of married life, "Second Wife," at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday.

### Marital Drama Is Featured At Lyric

A story treating of domestic problems is the Wednesday-Thursday feature at the Lyric theatre, "Second Wife," with Walter Abel and Gertrude Michael in the leading roles.

Its story deals with the difficulties a young bride encounters in making a home for a widower and his young son. These difficulties reach a sudden climax when the husband is faced with making a quick decision between the protection of his son and his wife—a decision that leads to unforeseen consequences, and to most of the absorbing drama of the film.

Much of the action takes place in two homes, in the one Abel built for his first wife, and in the apartment he takes for his new bride. These two settings are deftly designed to reflect the contrasting personalities of the two women. Included in the important background against which the plot is woven are two boys' schools, and striking scenes of the take-off and trans-Atlantic crossing of a giant Zeppelin on which Abel takes passage during one sequence.

In the supporting cast are Erik Rhodes, Emma Dunn, Brenia Fowler, George Breakston, Maxine Jennings, Florence Fair, and twelve-year old Lee Van Atta, who is hailed as a juvenile "find" in the role of the first wife's son.

### CENTENNIAL STARS TO TAKE PART IN RADIO BROADCAST

FORT WORTH, Aug. 26.—All the stars of all the four major attractions of the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial will be presented in a stupendous stage and radio production next Thursday at midnight. Billy Rose, master showman and director general of the exposition, has announced.

Paul Whitman, Sally Rand, Everett Marshall, Ann Pennington and 500 other performers—including six bands—will take part. The program—presented on the

### Living Costs Again Above Wage Income

#### Advance In Food Prices And Rent Upset Balance, Survey Shows

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 26.—Soaring food prices and rising rents in the late summer and autumn months threaten to wipe out the slender margin which the average family's pay check has finally established in its three-year race with living costs, according to a 1933-1936 buying power study just released.

A month's supply of food for a household of four, which could be bought for \$30 at average 1933 prices, cost \$37.93 during the second quarter of 1936, and climbed another half-dollar in July, in spite of the brake of seasonal cheapness of fresh fruits and vegetables. With these items resuming their normal fall price rise, the entire food index can be expected to soar from the effects of drought scarcity, the summary states.

The same class of living quarters which could be rented in 1933 for \$24 a month cost almost \$5 more in the second quarter of 1936—\$28.98 to be exact. The further increases of five to 10 per cent generally anticipated for this fall,

world's largest revolving stage in Casa Manana, greatest of cafeterias—will be broadcast over WBAP, 800 kilocycles, and, according to exposition officials, it will offer the most stupendous array of entertainers ever heard on the air in a single production. Fifty thousand dollars worth of talent will be presented.

Requests for numbers will be announced and all sending in requests will be made members of the order of Longhorns. Besides the Casa Manana revue, the major shows of the exposition are "Last Frontier," "Jumbo," and the Pioneer Palace revue.

should begin to be felt when old leases expire on the nation's moving day, September 1.

Since 1933, earnings per family have trailed behind living costs in their upward surge—far behind in 1934, and by a smaller margin in 1935. In the second quarter of 1936, however, payrolls rose much faster than living costs, so as to close the three-year-old gap. The average family, earning and spending \$120 per month in 1933, found its monthly income risen to \$136.73 in the second quarter of 1936, while the same scale of living which could be supported on \$120 in 1933, cost \$135.14 to maintain at price levels of 1936. The family's pay check gained over \$3 from the preceding three-month period, while its living costs rose less than a dollar in the same time.

Clothing prices have increased comparatively little in the past three years, the index shows; payment for which the family budgeted \$20 in 1933 costs them \$21.78 now. The cost of fuel and light is back to precisely its 1933 level, while the "sundries" item shows only a slight increase—from \$15 in 1933 to \$15.50 in 1936.

#### Call Star Gazer

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Fong Shui Lou, one of the last of the famous Chinese astrologers, after studying the stars, picked 12:15 o'clock, Sunday, August 16, as the most favorable time for the Hop Sing of San Francisco's Chinatown to begin the construction of a new four-story building.

#### Paradise Lost

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—Charles Joy, supervisor of Deer Lodge in the National Forest, reported discovery of a fishermen's paradise at Rock Creek. Local anglers who sought maps to secure its exact location found a "Rock Creek" in connection with every canyon and coulee in the forest.

Skilled Operators in MODERN HAIR DRESSING Latest Equipment PARADISE BEAUTY SALON Bonnie Mae Colburn 209 E. 2nd. Ph. 634

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By the Associated Press) American League  
 Batting—Averill, Indiana, .384; Gehrig, Yankees, .381.  
 Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 142; Gehrig, Tigers, 121.  
 Runs batted in—Trosky, Indiana, 123; Gehrig, Yankees, 120.  
 Hits—Averill, Indiana, 187; Gehrig, Yankees, 179.  
 Doubles—Gehrig, Yankees, 44; Walker, Tigers, 43.  
 Triples—Di Maggio, Yankees, and Averill, Indiana, 13.  
 Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 40; Trosky, Indiana, 25.  
 Stolen bases—Lary, Browns, 28; Werber, Red Sox, 20.  
 Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 11-3; Pearson, Yankees, 16-5.  
 National League  
 Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .370; Mize, Cardinals, .362.  
 Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 102; Ott, Giants, 95.  
 Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 128; Ott, Giants, 107.  
 Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 185; Demaree, Cubs, 166.  
 Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 48; Herman, Cubs, 45.  
 Triples—Camilli, Phillies, 12; Goodman, Reds, 11.  
 Home runs—Ott, Giants, 27; Klein, Phillies, and Berger, Bees, 21.  
 Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 19; S. Martin, Cardinals, 16.  
 Pitching—Lucas, Pirates, 11-3; Hubbell, Giants, 15-4; French, Cubs, 15-5; and Gumbert, Giants, 9-3.

### Quick Getaway

RANGER, Tex. (UP)—A couple who said they were en route California "borrowed" a car in Mineral Wells, Tex., recently. Five minutes later they were arrested in Ranger, Tex., 56 miles away. Police considered the escape one of the fastest in history, considering the distance traveled.

Husband Cowed Her  
 SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—Grace Moore should remember that she was only obliged to milk a cow at Hollywood once. Mrs. Anna Knopfer of this city has asked for divorce on the grounds that she has been obliged to milk cows for 21 years.

Dies Aged 164  
 HONOLULU, (UP)—Hawaii has just lost its oldest American citizen. He was Francisco Costa de Jesus, aged 164. He was born in Portugal in 1872, and did not leave Hawaii during the 54 years of his residence here.

Chicks Like Hoppers  
 SHERIDAN, Mo. (UP)—Worth county farmers couldn't eradicate grasshoppers, so they started catching them, grinning them up and feeding them to chickens. The chickens are thriving on the diet.

Free Delivery on Wines and Liquors  
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**COMPARE DELIVERED PRICES TOO!**

**TUDOR SEDAN WITH TRUNK**  
**\$724<sup>66</sup>** Delivered In Big Spring

The delivered price of this or any other new Ford V-8 includes all the following at no extra cost:

- V-8 Engine, 85 horsepower
- Welded Steel Body
- Safety Glass throughout
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- Shockless Steering
- Silent Helical gears in all speeds
- 112" wheelbase, 123" springbase
- Choice of 3 colors (6 on de luxe cars)

WHEN a dealer makes you a "trade-in" offer for your present car, ask for the full delivered price of the new car you are considering. Subtract the trade-in allowance from this price.

The resulting difference, including financing charges, is the sum you will actually pay for your new car. And most of the time, regardless of comparative allowances—you will find that it costs you less to own the Ford V-8.

This is because cars with FOB prices that are very much the same frequently have widely different delivered prices. In such cases, the difference between FOB and delivered prices of a Ford is almost always smallest.

Remember, too, that every Ford V-8 gives you every one of the features listed at the left—without a cent of extra cost. **YOUR FORD DEALER**

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**UNITED'S Back-To-School EVENT**  
 Brings Big Savings in Smart Styles for Young Folks

Boys' Dress SHIRTS Full Cut New Patterns 6 to 14 years <b>49¢</b>	KNEE HIGH HOSE For the School Miss Fall Shades Regular 90¢ sellers. <b>22¢</b>	TAILORED CHALLIE DRESSES For street or school. 14 to 21. <b>\$1.98</b>
BOYS' NOVELTY SCHOOL PANTS <b>98¢</b>	WOOLENS 54 inches wide All Fall patterns Yard <b>1.39</b>	Shirley Temple HATS For the school Miss. <b>1.98</b>
BOYS' FALL CAPS Very smart New patterns. <b>49¢</b>	SCHOOL PRINTS AND SUITINGS All new patterns. Fall colors. 36 inches wide. <b>19¢</b>	LADIES' SLIPS Lace trimmed. <b>49¢</b>
Young Men's DRESS SHIRTS Duke of Kent Collars. 14 to 17 <b>98¢</b>	Growing Girls OXFORDS Sizes 3 to 8 <b>1.49</b>	RAYON FANTIES in smart new styles & materials <b>25¢</b>
Girls SKIRTS and BLOUSES \$1.00 \$1.95	School DRESSES <b>49¢ 1.00</b>	GIRLS' STURDY SHOES For School Wear <b>1.98</b>
	Child's Rayon and Cotton PANTIES 2 to 6 <b>10¢</b>	Ladies' Style SHOES <b>1.98</b>
	Misses' Rayon PANTIES 8 to 16 <b>19¢</b>	

Free Lolly pops for the Kiddies

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A LITTLE CHILD MEANS SO MUCH MORE THAN A LITTLE TIME—PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY



SCREEN STAR TO WED SOCIALITE



A romance that began in Europe between socially prominent Mrs. George T. Brokaw (right), and Henry Fonda (left), stage and screen star, has resulted in their engagement. They met in London in June and became engaged in Germany where Fonda was working on a film. (Associated Press Photos)

PORTUGUESE REVOLT DENIED



Reports that a revolution had broken out in Portugal and that President Oscar Carmona (right), had been killed were denied in dispatches received in London. The government, under dictatorship President Carmona and Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar (left) is operated as a corporate state along the lines of Fascist Italy. (Associated Press Photos)

WESTERNER WINS SINGLES TITLE



Louis Wetherell of Los Angeles (left), 1936 national public courts champion, is shown with Carl Fischer of Detroit, whom he defeated in the finals at St. Louis. Wetherell is holding trophies presented by tournament officials. (Associated Press Photo)

'CHIN UP' WARNS BRADDOCK



John McGrath (left), boyhood pal of Jimmy Braddock, world heavyweight champion who was paroled from Anamosa, Ia., reformatory as a result of Braddock's intercession, is shown with the champ at New York on his arrival. McGrath will work for Braddock. (Associated Press Photo)

A MEDAL FOR GENERAL BOLLES



Maj. Gen. Frank C. Bolles, commander of the 7th corps area, is shown receiving a state medal from Gov. Guy B. Park of Missouri at Camp Clark, near Nevada, Mo. (Associated Press Photo)

Sally Uses Palms



Sally Rand, glamorous and captivating dance star at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial, discarded her famous fans, as a tribute to the fertility of the Rio Grande Valley, and introduced her latest creation, "The Palm Frond Dance," the movements of which depict the progress of the Magic Valley. The new dance has caused as much of a sensation as did Miss Rand's fan and bubble dances.

GIRL EJECTED FROM CATHOLIC CHURCH FOR WEARING SLACKS



Rina Green, 24, shown as she posed at Babylon, N. Y., in slacks she was wearing when she was ejected from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church. Father James A. Smith (inset), said she was insufficiently clothed. Miss Green afterward donned a jacket and returned to the church, but was again ejected, she charged. (Associated Press Photos)

LOOKS LIKE 'MONKEY BUSINESS'



"Norsuto," six-year-old male orang-utan, at the Philadelphia zoo, is behind this mask he's getting used to before physicians remove cataracts from his eyes. The mask is designed to stop him from clawing his eyes after doctors have operated. Note the grill work which can be opened at feeding time. (Associated Press Photo)

LANDON BADGES FOR INDIANS



Boosters of Gov. Alf M. Landon in the Midian Temple Shrine delegation to the Seattle convention lost no opportunity to help the cause of the Kanawha governor. This picture shows C. A. Mattson, Wichita, Kan., attorney, carrying the campaign to Blackfoot Indians in Glacier National Park. Chief Wessel Feather is getting the Landon sunflower pin. (Associated Press Photo)

IT'S THE 'LANDON DAHLIA'



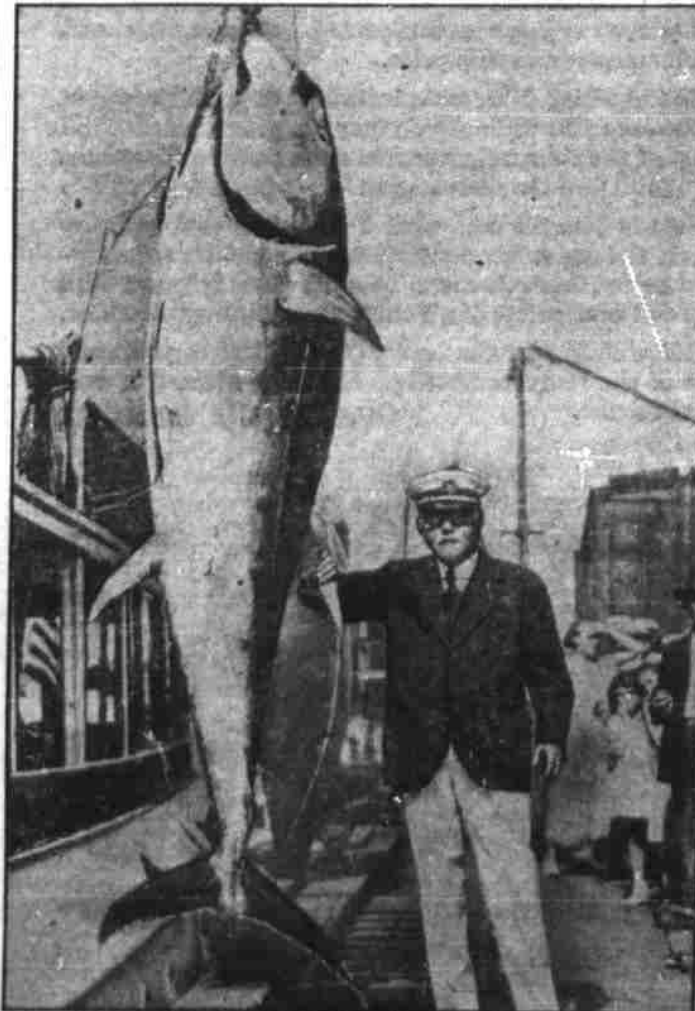
This giant new Dahlia bloom, developed by Charles Garrity, San Leandro, Calif., Dahlia fancier, has been named the "Gov. Alf M. Landon." One of the huge blossoms is exhibited by Garrity's daughter, Patricia, 7. (Associated Press Photo)

SHE'LL MARRY A CHAMPION



Cooking his food and watching his diet was a big task, but Charlotte Edwards (above), Sterling, Colo., school teacher, was rewarded when Glenn Morris won the decathlon in Berlin. She smiled, this picture shows, when she read in the papers that Glenn said he would marry her when he returns to the United States. (Associated Press Photo)

TEXAN LANDS RECORD TUNA



Dr. J. R. Brinkley, Del Rio, Tex., angler, formerly of Milford, Kan., is shown at Halifax, Nova Scotia, with his prize giant tuna he caught in Liverpool Harbor, N. S., that broke the North American tuna record set in 1924 by Zane Grey. Dr. Brinkley's fish tipped the scales at 708 pounds, exceeding Grey's catch by 32 pounds. (Associated Press Photo)

Files Counter Suit



Mrs. Theodore Krol, 24 (above), who as Virginia Lee Corbin, was a juvenile picture star, filed a bill for separate maintenance at Chicago in answer to her husband's divorce suit. She denied charges of habitual drunkenness and unfitness to care for their two children and accused him of desertion and non-support. (Associated Press Photo)

Clean Shirt Almost Cost Basque's Life



Because he "wore a clean shirt," Paulino Uzudun (above), bounding Basque of the prize ring, said Spanish communists "wanted to kill me." He trudged 60 miles through woods and over mountains to "return from the dead" at Pampalona. (Associated Press Photo)

The Ump Hit Him



Calvin Griffith (above), secretary of the Chattanooga baseball club and son of Clark Griffith, points out a loose tooth as the result of a fight with Umpire Polly McLarry at New Orleans. (Associated Press Photo)

Held In Strangling



Winston Gardiner (above), radio man of the U. S. S. Maryland, is shown as he appeared in Los Angeles police headquarters in connection with the choking to death of Lucille West, his 18-year-old sweetheart. (Associated Press Photo)



### Members Of Order Of Eastern Star Hold Picnic In Honor Of Founder

Members of the Order of Eastern Star and their families went to the city park Tuesday evening for a basket picnic celebrating the birthday of the founder of the order, Robert Morris.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher read a paper telling the story of Morris' life and Miss Veda Robinson read a poem, "Ruth," composed by the founder.

A delicious supper was spread by the group. Judge J. T. Brooks gave the invocation.

Present were: Messrs. and Meses. Norman Head, Coahoma; H. E. Dunning, J. F. Hall, Delmont Cook, George Hall, Joe Hayden, T. J. A. Robinson, J. T. Brooks, E. C. Boatler, Bernard Fisher, C. A. Murdock, Hugh Dubberly, Tom Roberts, C. M. McClenny, Meses. J. B. Young, Harry Duncan, J. P. Steers of Kansas City, W. W. McCormick, Allen Hull, J. Eckhaus, Floyd Flood, Jeannette Duncan, Stephen Rowe, J. E. Jennings, Theo Andrews, E. E. Bryant, W. O. Low; Meses. Veda Robinson, Etha Bryant, Imogene Runyan, Nell Davis, Charline Duncan, Kansas City, Mo.

### 1922 Bridge Club Meets For Games

Mrs. Charles Dublin is hostess to a group of members of the 1922 Bridge club Tuesday morning at her home.

Mrs. Charles M. Dublin entertained members of the 1922 Bridge club Tuesday morning at her home. Mrs. J. B. Young was the only guest. Mrs. Wolfe received a pitcher for high score and Mrs. Young received a handkerchief.

Members attending were: Meses. E. O. Price, Bob Parks, R. V. Middleton, Tom Helton, Joe Hayden and Otto Wolfe.

Mrs. Middleton will entertain next.

### Good Times Club Meets For Swim

#### Mrs. J. A. Coffey Hostess To Members And Friends

Mrs. J. A. Coffey entertained members of the Good Times club with a swimming party Tuesday. Slices of feed watermelon were served after the swim.

Guests of the club were: Meses. George Gentry and Mrs. W. S. Garnett.

Members were: Meses. Joe Harrison, Wayne Mathews, Vernon Logan, Roy Cornelson, E. T. Smith, Larson Lloyd and J. C. Loper.

Mrs. Harrison will be the next hostess.

### IN RACE STORY



Eddie Quillan and John Miljan are seen here in a scene from "The Gentleman From Louisiana," a story of the racetracks which is at the Queen Wednesday and Thursday.

### Center Point Club Names Recreational County Meet Leaders

Mrs. Frank Hall was hostess to the Center Point home demonstration club recently. Mrs. Herbert Fletcher and Mrs. Cecil Hull conducted the recreation.

Mrs. Albert McKinney reported on the county club picnic, and Mrs. Fletcher on her trip to the short course.

The club members studied parliamentary law. It was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis would represent Center Point at the county recreational meeting to be held at the City Park Sept. 11 in the evening.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to: Meses. Wiley Blow, Herbert Fletcher, N. H. Montgomery, A. A. McKinney, L. Griffith, W. O. Leonard, Cecil Hull, Ernest Hall, Robert Hollis, Fiem Anderson, Glen Cantrell, Albert Edens. Mrs. Owen Leonard will be the next hostess.

### Racing Picture Is Offering At Queen

A drama of the racetrack is unfolded against a romantic background of New Orleans, New York, Epsom Downs and Saratoga of a generation ago in "The Gentleman From Louisiana," booked at the Queen Wednesday and Thursday.

In the cast are Charlotte Heary of "Alice In Wonderland" fame, now a grown-up young lady, Eddie Quillan, and Chic Sale. Miss Henry is seen as a charming Southern girl. Quillan has her ardent admirer, and Sale as a race tout who wins the confidence of others by posing as a deacon. Others appearing are Marjorie Gateson, Charles C. Wilson, Ruth Gillette, John Kelly, John Miljan, Matt McHugh and Pierre Watkin.

Authentic racing scenes are presented. California training stables and race tracks were used to film the locale. Important in the picture is Mayfair's Ideal, a prize racing and show mare which is seen in the picture as a queen of the turf.

### LOMAX NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman and family spent Tuesday night with their daughter, Mrs. Bill McIlvain, of Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stallings attended church in Big Spring Sunday morning.

N. B. Tolle and Weldon Lomax are engaged in measuring the farms that are participating in the federal farm program.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman and family attended church in Big Spring Sunday morning.

### Fairview Club To Meet On Sept. 3rd

The Fairview Home Demonstration club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. G. Hammock. Miss Mayme Lou Parr gave a demonstration on mild-flavored vegetables. Members and visitors at the club tasted the vegetables and judged them.

Punch and cake were served to the following:

Mesess. Ray Smith, Gabra Hammock, W. H. Ward, J. H. Jones, Willard Smith, Cletus Langley, G. Hammock, Morris Wooten, Clyde Bloodworth, W. A. Langley, K. M. Newton, Lula Murrah, J. D. Jackson, W. T. Jackson, Dollie and Dorothy Lee Jones, Colene Langley, Eula Fay Newton.

Mrs. Bloodworth will be the next hostess on September 3 at the Fairview school house at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, who have gone back to El Paso where Mr. Morgan is having medical treatment, write that Mr. Morgan's condition is much improved and that the doctors will save his eye. The Morgans, however, will remain in El Paso for some time for medical treatment.

### Mrs. F. Flood Party Honoree

Mrs. J. F. Jennings entertained Tuesday morning with a swimming party honoring her friend, Mrs. Floyd Flood, who is moving to Abilene at the end of this week.

Friends of Mrs. Flood, who are also members of the Seven Aces club, were guests and presented the honoree with two pairs of hose as a tribute of their affection.

Pictures were taken of the group at the pool and at the Jennings home. After the swim the group went to the residence of the hostess and were served waffles.

The party list included: Meses. Ed Allen, C. C. Berry, Stephen Rowe, L. N. Millon, Flood.

### Ruth S.S. Class Has Swim Party

The Ruth class of the East Fourth Baptist Sunday school was entertained Monday afternoon with a swimming party at the Municipal pool. After swimming the members enjoyed cold watermelon.

Those attending were: Mrs. A. W. Page, teacher; Miss Pauline Davis, a visitor; and the following members: Maurine Montgomery, Essie Halbrook, Charlene Fallon, Geraldine McClelland, Ruth Banks, Frances Hurley and Bobbie Lloyd.

Mrs. Ruth Airhart is vacationing on her ranch near Westbrook.

For First Aid in relieving common skin ailments or skin injuries always rely on

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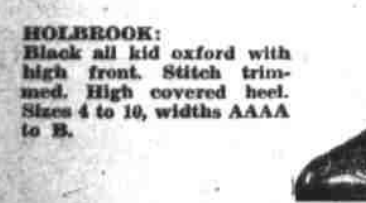
## Now... THE FAMOUS STYLIZER MANIKIN MODEL SHOE COMES TO THE LA MODE

THE EXACTING REQUIREMENTS OF GLAMOROUS MANIKINS INSPIRED THIS NEW KIND OF SHOE

Stylizer Manikin Models are unlike any shoes you have ever known. They bring you that rare combination of modish styling, tailored fit and genuine comfort that you have so often searched for, but failed to find in any one shoe. Whether your feet are easy-going or temperamental, they'll rejoice to this thrilling new foot-feel.



**MINOT:** Black suede with high wide strap. Large metal buckle. Smart stitch trimmed. Covered heel. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to B.



**HOLBROOK:** Black all kid oxford with high front. Stitch trimmed. High covered heel. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to B.



The glamorous girls who model the latest and smartest in the world's leading apparel salons, inspired the fashioning of this new kind of shoe. A shoe designed to provide perfect blending of style with comfort... an exacting combination, and one upon which Manikins are utterly dependent. Stylizers owe their effortless ease to vital, hidden comfort features—Vibra-Sorbers and Arch Cradle... inbuilt construction that relaxes tired muscles, cradles the arch firmly and holds the foot in perfect balance. When you see the new Manikin Models you will marvel at their low price.

All Mail Orders Filled Promptly

# La Mode

THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION

Opposite The Settles Hotel

Those attending the singing in Big Spring Sunday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood and family, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams and daughter, Jesse Ree.

Miss Ethel Lomax, who has a position in Stanton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lomax.

Hubert Phillips and Clifford Turner have started new houses on their farms one mile west of Lomax school house. Mr. Looney of Stanton has the contract on both of these houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wood left Monday morning for Lampasas.

Miss Maude Coates of Gail was in the community Monday morning making arrangements for the coming school term. Miss Coates will teach in the Lomax school this term. She was accompanied by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roper.

Mrs. Oliver Vaughn had as her guest Monday night her mother, Mrs. Kiker, of Big Spring.

Rev. Ben Ferguson, pastor of the Lees Baptist church, started a revival meeting at the school house Sunday morning. Services will be held nightly through this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIlvain of Stanton spent Wednesday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rice and family went to San Angelo Monday.

**RUTH CLASS PICNIC**  
Members of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold their August social in the form of a picnic at the City Park Thursday evening. All active and associate members are asked to bring basket suppers to the park at 5:30.

**PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
1605 Scurry Phone 126  
Modern, Efficient, Skilled Operators

### TONIGHT

Park at a Cunningham-Phillips Club for a BETTER DRINKS



### Two-Year Old Is Honored By Picnic

Little Miss Edna Fern Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Stewart, gave a party at the City park Tuesday complimenting her little cousin, Madell Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart, on the occasion of her second birthday.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and taking pictures. The honoree opened her gifts and enjoyed playing with them.

Delicious refreshments were served to: Doris Ann and R. B. Donnell, Virginia Eoyd, Mary Lou Buckley, Barbara Bodine, Bill, Louise and Dorothy Ward, and Edna Fern.

The hostess and the mothers of the honoree were aided by Mrs. Martha Parker in entertaining the guests.

### LIQUOR CANNOT STAND THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

The per capita consumption of alcoholic wine in Italy has decreased from approximately 325 liters prior to the war to an amount of 75 liters today.

Stress is being placed on the production of non-alcoholic fruit juices and every effort is being made to disseminate the information as to how they can be prepared. It appears that Benito Mussolini is somewhat sympathetic toward the temperance movement in Italy, but, of course, no radical statement can be expected of him, especially at this time.

Recently a delegation of temperance young people from one of the Central European countries was received by His Eminence, the Pope, and given high praise for the beneficial work which they were doing, both for the church and for their own country, in teaching the danger of the excessive use of alcohol.

Among the remarkable developments which have taken place in Italy are the following:

The removal of taxes from mineral waters.

Research work in primary schools concerning alcoholism among children in the larger cities.

A comprehensive account of the results of these researches in Bari and Genoa were published recently in Rome, as well as a report from Perugia, where there is a school with 7,500 boys—Exchange (Submitted by the local W. C. T. U.)

American-owned Pago Pago, Samoa, is considered the most valuable harbor in the south Pacific.

Mechanical harvesters have largely replaced hand cutting of kelp in California waters.

Three-fourths of New York state, geologists estimate, was under water millions of years ago.

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, accompanied by Mrs. Day, has returned from the Davis Mountains, where for a week he was one of the ministers conducting the Eloys camp meeting.

Mrs. J. James of El Paso is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Note, and her niece, Mrs. J. D. Biles, en route home from Fort Worth where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Horace Reagan and daughter Ann returned Tuesday from a trip to Fort Worth to visit relatives.

Elna Jane Wolfe is visiting her grandmother in Baird.

## FEATURING in Air-Cooled Coaches

- Sandwiches 10c
- Coffee 5c
- Pillows With Our Compliments
- Free Soap and Towels
- Free Drinking Cups

Every through train is completely air-cooled... quiet and restful. Sleep peacefully on big snowy white pillows presented with our compliments. Refresh yourself with delicious sandwiches and hot coffee served at minimum cost. Travel by train and relax.

And just think, it costs only 2c a mile... Round trip tickets are even cheaper.

Be sure to visit the Texas Centennial at Dallas... and Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth... Both going strong... Extremely attractive week-end rates.

A Texas and Pacific Ticket Costs No More, but Texas and Pacific Service Adds Much to the Pleasure of Your Trip.

**FAST • COOL • COMFORTABLE**

# Sealy BONUS Sale

AN ACTUAL \$18.00 BONUS WITH THIS

## Sealy INNER-SPRING MATTRESS

A SENSATIONAL MATTRESS SALE BY THE VETERAN MATTRESS MAKER

BUY YOUR MATTRESS NOW... AND GET THIS ACTUAL \$18.00 BONUS

REGULAR \$15.00 SEALY DOUBLE DECK SPRING

REGULAR \$3.00 MATTRESS PROTECTOR

**BOTH INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST**

### FAMOUS Sealy INNER-SPRING SMOOTH TUFTLESS MATTRESS

However, Jean Brice, Old customers and New... are eligible to share in these bonus savings right along with the Veterans. SEALY, the veteran mattress maker of America, has declared a bonus. For one amazing week, you can buy the famous Sealy \$39.50 tuftless inner spring mattress at the regular price and get a Sealy double deck bedding and a full size mattress protector as an actual \$18.00 bonus. See the mattress, see the springs, see the protector... see the sensational bargains that Sealy is offering.

Only a limited number of these mattresses are available under this special BONUS OFFER. When these are gone the offer must be discontinued. This is a fair warning to place your order early and avoid disappointment. This marvelous mattress in the complete mattress to the world famous Sealy Tuftless all cotton mattress... Same quality construction, same wonderful comfort, same lasting service built in... the only difference is that this is Sealy's finest type INNER-SPRING construction... Built so perfectly that it needs no extra.

**YOU GET ALL 3 FOR ONLY \$39.50**

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE!

Sealy Inner-Spring Mattress	Regular Price \$39.50
Sealy Double-Deck Spring	Regular Price 15.00
Sealy Mattress Protector	Regular Price 3.00
<b>TOTAL VALUE</b>	<b>\$57.50</b>
<b>You Pay Only</b>	<b>\$39.50</b>
<b>You Save</b>	<b>\$18.00</b>

**\$100 DOWN DELIVERS**

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**JOE W. GALBRAITH**, Publisher  
**ROBERT W. WILPKEY**, Managing Editor  
**MARVIN K. HOUSE**, Business Manager

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 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370 Lexington Ave., New York.

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**DEPOSIT INSURANCE**

Comparison of present day banking conditions with those prevailing early in 1933 should be enough to convince any thoughtful citizen that the new deal, with all its unconstitutional legislation and everything else unpleasant or disagreeable attached to it, is entitled to the respect of the people. The banks, more than any other institutions, contribute to the stabilization of business and industry, and upon their dependability the personal welfare of millions of depositors is always dependent. Today the banks of America are in better condition than at any other time since banking was inaugurated in the United States.

Failure of banks, which came so rapidly during the closing days of the Hoover administration that newspapers all over the country ceased publishing daily reports of the disasters, have well nigh disappeared. Only occasionally does a banking institution get into difficulties, and in almost every such case criminal dishonesty is responsible for it. When a bank is closed now, however, there is no excitement about it because depositors up to \$5,000 are promptly paid, in full, through the government's Deposit Insurance Corporation, which then takes over the assets of the closed institution and liquidates them to the best possible advantage, placing whatever may be salvaged in the federal treasury to reduce the net loss to the corporation.

The deposit insurance law was strenuously opposed by many strong banks when it was first enacted, but it has been of incalculable value even to those institutions which have been strong enough not to need its protective influence. More than anything else, it has dissipated the fear of the people and restored their confidence in their financial institutions, and this revision of popular attitude was essential to the continued operation of all banks. Frightened money, hidden away during the Hoover administration's tragic era of bank failures, has been taken from its hiding places and deposited in the banks, to swell the volume of funds available for the aid of legitimate commerce and industry and to increase the liquid assets of every community in the country. It should not be forgotten, moreover, that when Mr. Hoover relinquished the White House he was in a panic over the banking situation, unable to think of anything that could be done to remedy it and even begging the man who was to be his successor to come to Washington and help him. President Roosevelt and his advisors took steps which within one year redeemed the nation's financial enterprises from destruction and more than anything else cleared the way for today's good conditions.—(Brownwood Bulletin).

**★ Man About Manhattan ★**  
 By George Tucker

An artist who has leased a fancy menage up near Lake Lucille in the foothills of the Adirondacks is properly delighted with the miniature country club which serves as his home. From the outside it looks like a weather-beaten red barn, but there the resemblance ends. No Hollywood setting, with chromium fixtures, indirect lighting and modernistic appointments could be more satisfying.

Just two hops and a jump from the left verandah are the badminton courts. The lake is always available for a brisk plunge. These sports, plus tennis, hiking, riding and canoeing, unite in one grand assault against the city-weary guests who are having their first encounter with nature.

There's just one little item that startles the more timorous ones. This is a copperhead snake, two feet long, which lives under the house. Each afternoon he glides into view and coils himself up on one of the big rocks in the apple orchard for a lazy sunning.

But no one is allowed to harm him. The master thinks he is the sweetest copperhead he ever saw. And his name is David, David Copperhead.

Then there is the wide-eyed pretty who was born and reared on Bermuda. Having never seen an automobile, she was pardonably flustered when she arrived in Manhattan for her first glimpse of the naughty outside world.

A parcel of friends met her at the pier and deposited her promptly in a taxi cab.

"Oh!" she gasped, "does this nice automobile belong to you?"

Slightly different is this incident which transpired in a midtown cafe. Phil Stong, the storyteller (there is no such word), called for the reckoning after ordering a sandwich and a glass of milk.

"Ugh!" grunted the cashier, punching out a \$1.65 ticket.

"I think," observed Phil, "something is wrong with this machine. Perhaps I can fix it." Whereupon, with no further ado, he jerked the register off the counter and tossed it into the lap of the aghast cashier.

Musing along rain-swept Tenth avenue, I bumped into Frank Chapman, baritone and husband of the beautiful Gladys Swarthout, the operatic contralto. The Chapmans, as a perusal of their record will indicate, are one of the most gifted families. Frank's father is a noted ornithologist, and if you wander over to the Museum of Natural History, you will observe a fanciful and farflung exhibition of bird exhibition gathered by him. Young Frank, of course, is a noted singer, and his wife, in addition to being an exciting diva, has developed into a motion picture star. I consider her the most beautiful opera singer in the world.

There is this to be said of Ethel Barrymore, whose re-

**The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round**  
 By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Behind the mask of the federal communications commission, a big blow-up is brewing over the investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, and it may prove to be more spectacular than anything so far turned up by the probe.

Within the commission the sensational charge has been hurled that several of its members are secretly attempting to sabotage the inquiry.

Some of the commissioners were far from enthusiastic when the senate ordered the agency to make the investigation. This was an open secret at the time. As the probe progressed, reports of internal dissension leaked out every once in a while.

But it wasn't until last week that this sub rosa pulling and hauling broke into the open. The way it happened was extraordinary.

The Wall Street Journal and Hearst news service carried a story that Samuel Becker, young, hard-hitting chief investigator, and John Bickley, his equally aggressive accountant assistant, were resigning. The inference was that they were being ousted. The source of the story was Commissioner Thad H. Brown, of Ohio, a Hoover-appointed hold-over from the old radio commission.

This report was entirely without foundation. It was promptly and decisively scotched by Commissioner Paul A. Walker, who is directly in charge of the telephone investigation, upon his return to Washington.

Why Brown skinned the resignation story at this particular time is not known.

Two facts may have something to do with it. One is that Walker and Becker are preparing to resume public hearings shortly. The other is that Becker has asked his colleagues to name Carl Wheat, a crusading telephone expert from California, to do special work on his staff.

**Ladies Of The Press**  
 The small group of women members of the senate press gallery has outwitted the haughty and mighty standing committee of the gallery.

The standing committee, made up of members of the Washington press corps, is elected by the newspaper men every two years. It has a semi-official status, and its function is to supervise the congressional press galleries, handle press arrangements at inaugurations and political conventions.

In 1935, after several years of agitation, the press galleries prevailed upon congress to appropriate funds for a much needed enlargement and modernization of the senate press gallery. It was definitely understood that one of the improvements to be installed would be a rest room for the women reporters. Although their number was increasing during the last few years they were without such accommodations.

Last summer and fall the senate press gallery underwent extensive reconstruction. But when it was completed the amazed women reporters discovered that their promised lounge had somehow failed to materialize.

The standing committee had quietly changed the plans. Instead of giving one of the added rooms to the women, they had made it into a roomy office for local reporters.

**Girls On Warpath**  
 The "girls" hit the warpath. Led by Mrs. May Elisabeth Craig, correspondent for a group of Maine papers, they went to the senate press committee, headed by Sen. M. M. Neely, democrat of West Virginia, and demanded the promised rest room.

The committee was sympathetic—but the masculine standing committee, entered objections. The men reporters of the press gallery, they asserted, did not want a women's lounge in the place.

The battle raged throughout the last session, with both sides lobbying vigorously. The women reporters rallied the women members of the senate and house to their cause, and they put in some hefty licks. Finally their chance came.

The standing committee tried to get an appropriation to improve the house press galleries. The women reporters promptly demanded specific authorization for rest room. When the standing committee refused such a concession the "girls," through their feminine allies in the house, promptly blocked the appropriation.

"No rest room, no appropriation," was the ultimatum.

Senator Neely, under fire from both sides, appointed a subcommittee made up of Senators Byrd, Steiwer, and Copeland. They reported to persuade the standing committee to recede from its stiff-necked attitude, but it refused to budge.

**Disguised Rest Room**  
 So the deadlock continued until congress adjourned late in June and the hard-hearted males of the standing committee went off to Philadelphia to cover the democratic convention.

Two days after they had departed from Washington, Senator Copeland sent a crew of workmen into the senate press gallery, and under the guise of installing air-conditioning equipment began putting in a women's rest room. The work was well under way when the standing committee discovered it, weeks later.

They made a frantic effort to in-

tervene—but there was no use. But all is not gold that glitters, and the inimitable Jesse has demonstrated more than once that he knows his publicity onions.

A close examination of his actual order discloses that while a one per cent reduction in interest charges was put into effect, the cut is so hedged around with reservations as to be practically valueless.

For example, this is one of the conditions: "... the said one per cent reduction is dependent upon the character of the loan and the circumstances of the borrower."

Which means simply this: If in the omniscient judgment of the RFC a borrower is not of the best character, then he gets no reduction. There is no appeal from such a decision. This is one case where even the supreme court has no jurisdiction.

There are still other strings. Another paragraph reads: "All reductions will be conditioned upon a borrower meeting his interest and principal payments promptly as they mature ... and will be allowed so long but only so long, as his payments are promptly made."

In other words, even if a business man does obtain the one per cent rate reduction, he automatically forfeits it and has to pay the old five per cent rate if he gets into

difficulties and cannot promptly meet his payments.

Thus, the wily Jesse wins going and coming. He got a big publicity play, and the business man gets rate reduction—if he can jump through Jesse's hoop.

But all is not gold that glitters, and the inimitable Jesse has demonstrated more than once that he knows his publicity onions.

A close examination of his actual order discloses that while a one per cent reduction in interest charges was put into effect, the cut is so hedged around with reservations as to be practically valueless.

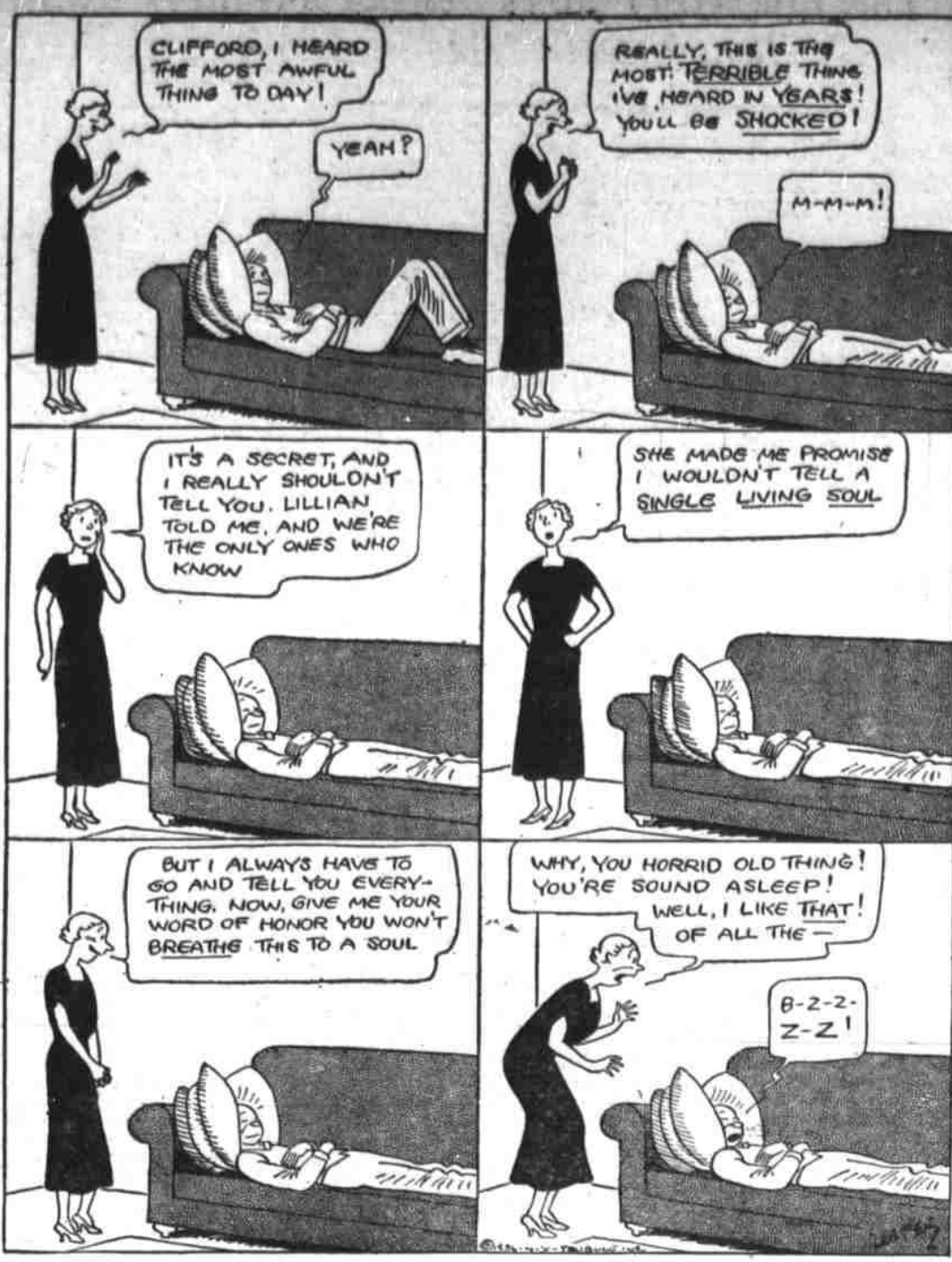
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**How To Torture Your Wife**



**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Heavy sail	12. Pointed tool	23. By way of	34. Answer the question
2. Entire range or series	13. Covered with water	24. Malt	35. Large re-ceptacles
3. Tennis stroke	14. The milkshak	25. Faint unsteady light	36. Wine
4. Pointed tool	15. Insertion	26. Record of past events	37. Article of belief
5. Covered with water	16. Faint unsteady light	27. Threw	38. Vex; coax
6. Malt	17. Insertion	28. Frown	39. Seize or crush with the teeth
7. Large re-ceptacles	18. Faint unsteady light	29. Spanish hero	
8. Wine	19. Record of past events	30. Completely	
9. Article of belief	20. Frown	31. Buns	
10. Vex; coax	21. Spanish hero	32. Answer the question	
11. Seize or crush with the teeth	22. Completely	33. Large re-ceptacles	

40. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry  
 41. Wagon track  
 42. Series of joined links  
 43. Epoch  
 44. Pet name for a cat  
 45. Penell of light  
 46. DOWN  
 47. Ugly old woman  
 48. Nocturnal bird  
 49. Winked with half-shut eye  
 50. Gambled  
 51. Impressed with solemn wonder  
 52. Deface  
 53. You and me  
 54. Dry  
 55. Lariat  
 56. He under obligation  
 57. Baseball club

**Job Insurance Program For State Studied**

**Statute Would Be Based On Constitutional Police Power**

BY RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—The police power is a general reservation in the Texas constitution authorizing the government to look after the general welfare of the people.

To this, a statute on unemployment insurance will appeal. Its "general welfare" clause specifically claims the power to administer this act under the police power, rather than under the taxing power.

Federal officials, declining to offer an opinion whether a law to collect "contributions" from employers and workers to build up a fund for unemployment insurance, would be constitutional, answered the question by citing other states' laws based on the police power.

Comparison was made with the present compulsory workmen's compensation insurance plan. The state requires employers to provide this insurance, although it does not itself serve as trustee of the fund. The legislature did create a quasi-public corporation empowered to handle this type of compensation.

The suggestion has been advanced that the social security contributions will be classed as an extension of the workmen's compensation plan, to provide in addition to their idleness for injury to their idleness for lack of a job, when there is no fault on the part of the worker.

This basis of possibility that the act will be upheld by the courts is to be considered as justifying an effort of the legislature to recoup 90 per cent of the federal payroll taxes accumulating this year at the rate of 1 per cent on each payroll. Unless such an act has been passed by Dec. 31, Texas will have no hope of conserving to its future unemployment fund any part of this year's collections. The federal act permits the employer to offset up to 90 per cent of his federal tax when it is paid as a contribution for the same purpose under a state law.

Even if passed now, the unemployment plan, under the criteria set up by the federal act, could not begin to pay benefits to the workers earlier than Jan. 1, 1939. Two years is required to build up the fund before payments are to be started.

**HERALD WANT-ADS PAY**

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over-5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

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 BEWARE LOW VITALITY if easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTRICH Tonic tablets. Contain raw, oyster invertors. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call, write Collins Bros.

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**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
 WE take pride in presenting to you the most up-to-date little shop in town. Pat Adams barber shop, 1012 West Third St.

**WOMAN'S COLUMN**  
 Permanents \$1.50 up; reduced prices on all other permanents; Tonsor Beauty Shop; 120 Main St.; call 125.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
 10 Agents and Salesmen 10  
 SALESMEN for Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Colorado, Sweetwater, San Angelo; call at 2107 Scurry St., or address E. B. Price Merc. Co., Box 1432, Big Spring.

**FINANCIAL**  
 15 Bus. Opportunities 15  
 FOR sale, trade or lease; best equipped dry cleaning plant in this city; good location; across street west of high school; see G. C. Potts, 1009 Main St.

**FOR SALE**  
 18 Household Goods 18  
 FOR SALE cheap; 7 ft. double door Frigidair; condition, first class; E. L. Gibson, Gibson Office Supply.

**OFFICE & STORE Eqp't**  
 21 Office & Store Eqp't 21  
 PORTABLE Corona typewriter, standard keyboard; A-1 condition; \$17.50; A. L. Lindsey, 115 Runkles; phone 992.

**POULTRY & SUPPLIES**  
 24 Poultry & Supplies 24  
 FIFTY Rhode Island red pullets; H. P. Wooten, Cooperative Gin.

**FOR RENT**  
 32 Apartments 32  
 FURNISHED apartment; two blocks west of Methodist church; close in; all bills paid; 310 Lancaster St.

**ROOMS & BOARD**  
 35 Rooms & Board 35  
 GOOD meals & clean rooms; \$6.50 per week; 500 E. 4th St.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
 41 Apartments 41  
 WANT to rent—3-room unfurnished apartment; phone 522.

**CLASS. DISPLAY**  
 TRUCK TIRES  
 FOR SALE  
 Several good 40x8's and other sizes, with tubes. Used only on city streets. In excellent condition. Bargains! For details write Mike Murray, Billmore Garage, Fort Worth.

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# THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter Three  
**DON KICKS UP**  
 Don Richards appeared that evening unexpectedly, his habitual grin buried under an air of perturbation. It was Don whom Carol had considered marrying because he was solid and amiable, and because his magnificent body and exquisite cleanliness tricked people into thinking him handsome. He walked in without ringing, and confronted Carol in the living room.

"What's this about you going to Ashboro?"

Carol stared at him. The almost indecent intimacy of small towns had she said: "None of the family had been out of earshot since she

on the memory of him.  
 He sensed her uncertainty, and with one hand he wrenched the car into a deserted side road and stopped.

"Carol..."

He had both arms around her, and his mouth was hunting hers. She gave up and kissed him reluctantly.

But it wasn't the sort of kiss she had had from him before.

She wrenched herself away finally and sat, shivering, in the far corner. She was intensely angry, with herself as well as with him.

"You overplayed it, Don. Let's go home."

"If you think I did that purpose had been out of earshot since she



"This whole thing sounds screwy," declared Don.

first brought the matter up for discussion.

"Will you please tell me where you heard that? And sit down, instead of glaring at me like a traffic cop."

He sat down with an air of impatience. "I saw Jim Henley in the drug store, and he said he'd recommended you and that he imagined you'd take the job."

"Oh, he did? He knows an awful lot." She was unreasonably irritable with Jim Henley for speculating on her decision in a drug store.

"You're not going, are you, Carol?"

His eyes begged her. They were blue and ingenious, and she looked away from them. He got up and walked the length of the room, and habit he had when he was worried.

"Let's go to ride. I want to argue with you and I don't want you running out on me."

"All right. Let me get a hat."

It had to be faced, she knew. Don was part of her life in Merdith, and like Merdith his image was distorted, enlarged, by the imminence of separation. He talked aimlessly until they reached an unfrequented road. Then he turned on her.

"Listen, Carol; this whole thing sounds screwy. What's the idea?"

She meant, of course, to tell him what she had told Milly. She tried to tell him that, and he brushed her words aside like gnats.

"You wouldn't go to another town and teach school for that. Your salary won't go any farther there than your income does here. You're just checking out, aren't you?" his voice sounded furry-blurred.

She watched the flow of pavement beneath the lights. The car seemed stationary, while a soft August night moved past them. She was rather like the car, she thought; standing still while her life went by on the wind. What was it the Red Queen had said, that you had to run very fast to stay in the same place? And much faster than that to get anywhere? Don looked at the road and waited, and she had to tell him the truth. If a man loved you, that was the least you could do.

"I—guess I am, Don. There's no little point to the way I live."

"He said surprisingly: "There's no much point to the way anybody lives. Ashboro's no different from Merdith; don't kid yourself about that."

"I'm not. But I don't intend to stay there."

"You mean... you're not coming back?"

Her throat ached intolerably, and Don's arm was across her shoulders. His arm had been there before, and the sensation had never gone beyond a pleasant warmth—a sort of tempered pleasure; it had never approached the sword-like ecstasy of Bill Faraday's embrace. But Bill Faraday was in New York, and the dust of five years lay thick

# Filet Crocheted Peacock Design For Voters Await Landon View On Farm Plan



Pattern No. 350

This panel, you'll agree, boasts a handsome peacock as ever decorated anyone's door. He's adjustable too, even though he isn't made of India rubber. Crocheted in mercerized cotton No. 10, the panel measures about 27 to 36 inches, but we are arranging the working diagram so that enough can be omitted top and bottom to form a centerpiece for your table, if you haven't a panel on your door and would prefer him on your table.

Using No. 30 cotton would make a panel about 21 by 29 inches and by leaving out the sections top and bottom, it would be about 21 inches square.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 350 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.

# Voters Await Landon View On Farm Plan

Expected To Clarify Position In Talks In The Midwest

By BYRON PRICE  
 (Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)

Thus far the republican approach to the farm issue has left a great deal to the imagination. It is plain that there is one subject on which Governor Landon's supporters will expect him to be far more specific when he makes his projected tour of the Midwest.

The complications are not discounted by any republican leader who has first-hand contact with the farm problem. The gratification of many western farmers over their benefit checks from Washington can no more be denied than can the displeasure of many eastern city dwellers at this pouring out of public funds to one section of the population.

The republican national convention approached the puzzle with due caution. Its platform outlined a set of general principles, spoke slightly of the departed AAA and then came around to an assertion that now "the new deal administration has taken unto itself the principles of the republican policy of soil conservation and land reclamation."

"This action," continued the republican platform, "opens the way for a non-political and permanent solution."

But if these words were intended to take the farm issue out of the campaign, they have failed miserably. For they have been expanded and expounded most interestingly since by various republican spokesmen.

Lowden vs. Hamilton

One of these is former Governor Lowden of Illinois, long an advocate of advanced legislation for the farmer. Visiting Topeka on July 9, he outlined, with Landon's acquiescence, what the republican program would be. That outline put much emphasis on "bounties" to be paid to farmers.

Later, in his acceptance speech, Governor Landon himself mentioned AAA as having "helped to

hide farmers over a difficult period," although he also criticized some features of it adversely. He did not mention the administration soil conservation program, but committed himself, if elected, to "establish effective soil conservation and to pay benefits."

Finally, comes another party spokesman, republican National Chairman Hamilton. In a speech-making swing around the circle of an unusual character for a campaign manager, Hamilton spoke on Aug. 17 at Albuquerque, N. M.

"You may say I am talking about dead horses, because the AAA has been declared unconstitutional," said Hamilton. "But a new AAA has been passed to take its place, which is called the soil conservation act. This new act contains a theory of planning artificial scarcity—and does so by paying farmers to put a portion of their lands into grasses."

Where does this leave the level? It is true that Hamilton was talking in and to a cattle country not a grain country. It is true likewise that, for whatever reason, he announced that he soon will take a rest from speech-making and retire to his party headquarters in Chicago, to attend to pressing matters of organization.

In any case it will be Governor Landon himself to whom the party will look in the end, for light on the farm issue, especially since Hamilton's observation has led Secretary Wallace to say that the republicans are attacking the soil conservation program, benefits and all.

The governor lives in a grain state which has been made beneficiary by the stream of checks from Washington; a state whose political background is such that three of its four republican congressmen voted for the inflationary Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, while the fourth was paired in its favor.

The governor likewise is under the necessity of presenting a program acceptable to important sections of the east, if he hopes to be elected president.

That situation, more than anything else, imparts far more than the ordinary political interest to the speeches he will make in September, detailing his ideas about farm relief.

Psychologists say that parents' acts and gestures are a much more effective education for children than words.

Hard Cash, Ga., reports good times despite the drought.

French Guiana holds about 6,000

# Texas Farm Debt Lower

## Most Of Federal Loans In State Made For Refinancing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—A smaller number of farms are under mortgage today than before the depression, and in Texas the total farm mortgage debt is slightly smaller, according to figures released by the Farm Credit administration.

Although the Farm Credit administration has loaned over 214,200,000 on farm mortgages in Texas since May, 1933, approximately 96 per cent of the money was used to refinance old debts so that very little new indebtedness was incurred.

The farm mortgage debt in the state which increased from 6172,240,000 in 1910 to \$542,950,000 in 1930, dropped to \$538,510,000 on January 1, 1935. Figures for the earlier years are from the United States department of agriculture, while the 1935 figure is an estimate of the Farm Credit administration.

On January 1, 1935, some 2,300,000 farms in the United States, or 34 per cent of the total number, were under mortgage, compared to 36 per cent in 1928.

Compared with previous periods, the recent farm mortgage debt trend is not unusual, the statement from the Farm Credit administration points out. During periods of high income, the farm mortgage debt in the United States increases, and tends to contract in periods of depression. The increase in sales in times of higher income, and higher prices for farm land, tends to increase the farm mortgage debt because new purchasers frequently purchase a mortgage for part of the purchase price. The shrinkage in the mortgage debt during the depression was due partly to foreclosures and partly to repayments, and some scaling down of debts by creditors. The amount of debts scaled down in connection with farm debt refinancing under the Farm Credit administration was approximately \$20,000,000 in the country as a whole, and \$6,289,000 in Texas.

French Guiana holds about 6,000

# Connally To Take Stump

## Will Speak For Democratic Ticket In The Doubtful States

AUSTIN, Aug. 26.—One of the foremost figures in the democratic party, an administration leader of nationwide renown, U. S. Sen. Tom Connally of Maine, will take the democratic gospel to doubtful states this fall; and if no doubtful states can be found, he will carry the message to semi-doubtful regions.

Sen. Connally has accepted invitations that will take him to many parts of the country, to present the appeal for re-election of the democratic national ticket. He especially will be the party evangelist in the agricultural states, when he will be in position to speak authoritatively of the benefits to individuals, whatever their party preferences, of the program that has lifted agriculture and the livestock industry out of the depression. He will also be asked to present the party program in several states of the industrial East.

Sen. Connally, as a member of the house, was known as its ablest orator; and in the senate, he has held his laurels and added renown to them.

His selection as a party spokesman where the national campaign will be most crucial is a distinct recognition of the growing weight Texas commands in national affairs, and of the leadership Texas has gained in the democratic party and the democratic administration.

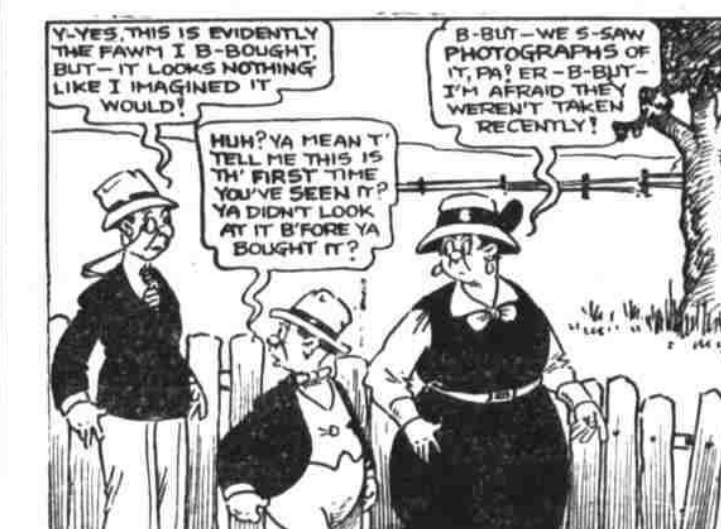
TOWNSEND RECEIVER SUIT IS POSTPONED

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 (AP)—A receivership suit against the Townsend pension organization was adjourned to October 27. Tuesday amid shouts of "liar" hurled by one attorney at another.

Dr. F. E. Townsend was on the witness stand.

After the postponement was agreed upon, Ben F. Sacharow, prosecuting attorney, refused to accompany the Townsend attorney in an examination of the records of the pension organization. The proceedings were in a deposition hearing in the suit of Rev. Alfred J. Wright, ousted Townsend director.

# PA'S SON-IN-LAW



# A Pig In A Poke!



# DIANA DANE



# Unfathomable



# SCORCHY SMITH



# He Can't Play In Our Yard



# HOMER HOOPEE



# And He Can Use The \$5000



# SHERMAN COMPANY AWARDS GIFT FOR FIRST COTTON BALE

In addition to a share of cash and merchandise given locally for the first bale of cotton produced in Howard county this year, D. B. Parkhill of near Big Spring has been awarded a gift from a Sherman concern—an eight-pound carton of Mrs. Tucker's shortening.

Parkhill and producers of the first bales of cotton in every county are being given cartons of shortening by Mrs. Tucker's company, since the firm is closely connected with cotton production, using cotton seed oil in the manufacture of the product.

# JAPANESE SLAIN AS MOB STORMS HOTEL

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26 (AP)—A mob of 2,000 Chinese stormed a Cheng-tu hotel, killing two Japanese and injuring two others, last night.

Japanese here said the group consisted of two Japanese newspapermen and two others. Another report was that two travelers were seriously injured and two kidnaped.

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
 THE PERFECT GUM  
 THE FLAVOR LASTS



# RITZ

PLAYING LAST TIMES TODAY

### MILE-A-MINUTE DRAMA

Chester Morris and Fay Wray  
**'THEY MET IN A TAXI'**

ALSO ON THE SCREEN

BIG SPRING KID PICTURE

Scores of Big Spring Children

### 'Kidnapers Foiled'

PLUS: Fox News, "Changing the Guard"

RITZ THURSDAY ONLY



**Bobby BREEN**  
IN  
**'LET'S SING AGAIN'**  
with Henry ARNETTA

LYRIC WEDNESDAY THURSDAY



**She WAS HER OWN WORST RIVAL...**  
for her husband's love!  
**"Second WIFE"**  
with GERTRUDE MICHAEL  
WALTER ABEL  
ERIC RHODES  
R-K-O Radio Picture

PLUS:  
TOPIC NO. 5, Travelogue  
**"WINTER SPORTS"**

## The Towns

(Continued From Page 1)

standing but only one couple lives there.

Other Borden county ghost town is that of Treadway (or Treadwell) 15 miles northwest of Gall. It was named after a farmer by the same name, but how it came to exist or where away is not exactly clear. The fact remains that today only one deserted building remains of what was once Treadway.

**Soash and His Memories**  
About all that lingers from "old Soash" is its memories. Once a thriving little farm town developed by W. P. Soash, developer of the Slaughter ranch lands. With enthusiasm peculiar to promoters, Soash sold farm lands to natives of Waterloo, Iowa, his home town and brought them out to settle. However, West Texas drought speeded an end to his colonization dreams and to his town of Soash. Now ruins of a bank building, said to have been the finest building between Fort Worth and El Paso in its day, and a few other foundations stand as monuments to Soash.

**Brownlee-On-The-Plains** sounds like a good English title for the country estate of a lorded gentry, but in reality Brownlee was one of those little towns which died unborn. It was in 1902 that a promoter named Brownlee worked up a block and started selling town lots for Brownlee-On-The-Plains. It was located about 15 miles north of Stanton on the dump of what was to

be a railroad from Stanton to Lamesa. S. J. Bondurant had succeeded in getting the grade thrown up and ties laid for his West Texas and Northern railroad when his credit collapsed, and with it went Brownlee. One of the old Brownlee buildings is now used by the mayor of Stanton.

**Jealous over the arrival of the "squatters,"** as settlers were called, ranchers took steps to outdo the newcomers. Led by M. V. Brownfield, they promoted another town which won in the election for the county seat in July of 1904. Gomez then gradually folded up until now it has only three stores, a gin and school house.

Another of those towns which might have been is that of Grassland in Lynn county, 18 miles south of Tahoka. E. L. Seeds, member of Col. Jasper Hays' surveying party in 1870, came back to a spot in Lynn county in 1890 and filed on five sections of grasslands. Since his father was a close personal friend of Postmaster General John W. Wannamaker, Seeds was successful over several other communities in his quest for a post office designation. He promptly built a large house with an enormous cellar. Surrounded by tall cottonwoods, the place became known by cowboys as the "finest place this side of Houston."

Grasslands was the haven for trail drivers, prospectors, freighters, buffalo hunters, and even shepherders. Things changed in

of Massachusetts, home state of William Cushing who ranched in that area. Because automobile travel in time rendered the community useless from commercial point, it disintegrated. Perhaps the same was true of old Panther Draw, located about five miles south and west of Lees community. All that remains of that ghost town is a few scattered tin cans, broken bottles and scrap iron.

There are probably a score of other places in this area which could rightfully, even more so than some mentioned, be called ghost towns. Perhaps in their antiquity, they have escaped the attention of investigators. Even more likely, they are products of legend.

**Youth Program Is Subject Of Talk Before Lions Club**  
Following the theme for the month, Lions club members Wednesday heard another discussion on youth and its problems brought by Envoy Phil T. Rainey of the Salvation Army.

Envoy Rainey compared the costs of education and correction, showing that the former procedure is far less expensive and vastly more satisfactory.

The army, she asserted, has a program for every age, starting with the cradle roll. She displayed photographs of the different units in operation in Texas cities today.

Plans were made at the meeting to send a large delegation to Lamesa next Wednesday evening for a joint meeting with the club of that city. The Big Spring club will furnish the program for the occasion.

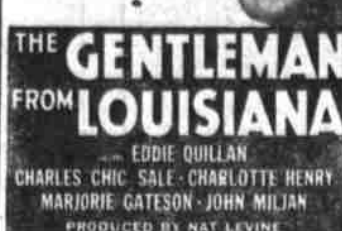
Captain Charles Gordon, who will be stationed here in charge of the Salvation Army work, was a guest of the club. Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, club pianist, played a special selection, "Manhattan Serenade."

# QUEEN

Wednesday - Thursday



**Sensational**  
as the most daring jockey who ever threw a race... and won a girl... Eddie Quillon sears to stardom... topping his unforgettable performance in "Mutiny on the Bounty"



**THE GENTLEMAN FROM LOUISIANA**  
...EDDIE QUILLON  
CHARLES CHIC SALE - CHARLOTTE HENRY  
MARJORIE GATESON - JOHN MILJAN  
PRODUCED BY NAY LEVINE



A REPUBLIC PICTURE

PLUS:  
**"SHOP TALK"**

399 when Seeds sold out to the late McCord Cattle company and the post office designation was lost. Luck for the place did not change until 1916 when C. W. Post's colonization efforts caused a boom and a school building was built. Today there are a few stores, houses and a brick school building, at Grasslands.

**Shafter Lake Is No More**  
The oldest town in Andrews county is no more. Shafter Lake, named after Gen. W. R. Shafter and located eight miles northwest of the town of Andrews, once had a stone school house and some store buildings. Today the sand piles around these ragged heaps, the remnants of Shafter Lake. Nearby is the lake by the same name—a veritable West Texas "dead sea."

Eighteen miles southeast of Andrews once stood the staunch community of Harvey. It was named in 1917 in honor of William Harvey, Winnipeg, Canada, one of the promoters of the Midland and North-west railroad. When the road was sunk, Harvey literally evaporated. Now all that remains of Harvey are the walls of a cheap frame building which was once a general merchandise store. Florey, 18 miles north of Andrews, was saved from a similar fate when the highway built through, and kept it from being isolated on an abandoned railroad. Faskin, 10 miles east of Andrews, might have been a town but for collapse of the road. As it is, Faskin is just a memory.

The town of Slaughter hardly had come into existence before it died. Located approximately on the site of what is now Germania station, the community was established in order to have one more wet precinct until after a doubtful election in Midland county. Having served its purpose, Slaughter returned to dust.

**Germania**  
Germania might as well be classified as a ghost town because all that remains of the place today is a section house and filling station. Located 10 miles east of Midland, the place came into being in 1883 when a group of German immigrants settled temporarily. Originally it was called Laguna, Spanish for lake. An "Immigration House" or apartment structure was raised before farmers were able to construct their homes. Gustav Adolph Bahner, one of the founders of the place, was the father of Mrs. Frank Drouth, oldest resident of Midland.

**Warfield falls into a similar classification.** Lately it has been partially revived by the addition of a filling station and a dance hall. Probably drawing its name from some early owner of the land on which it was located, Warfield was started by J. H. Woodward, administrator of the Woodward estate, who bought 120 acres from F. C. Stubbe's section in addition to six other sections. He platted it into lots and blocks of various sizes and sold all but 85 of the lots which were disposed of in a unique manner. For 40 dollars the buyer obtained a business lot, a residence lot, or a tract of one, 10, 40 or 160 acres. There was also one 200-acre tract in the bunch. Two carloads of people from various sections of the country came the day that block and lot numbers were placed in a hat and drawn. What the buyer drew depended upon what he got for his \$40. Strangely enough, there was never any development of Warfield.

**Oil Helped Lee's**  
But for the magic touch of oil, Lee's would now be definitely a bona fide ghost town. Near the Howard and Glascock county lines Lee's was founded by Dr. E. A. Lee who bought a tract of land from L. E. McDowell with the avowed purpose of colonizing the vast expanse. Quiet, reserved Dr. Lee was not the promoter type and drought further dealt his dreams and hopes a telling blow. Broken in health and purse, he went to El Paso with only a homestead section and a battered country store left of his venture. But in 1900 oil was discovered in the area and today Lees has several stores, a few houses and a church. Incidentally, the homestead section has been proven into the territory of producing oil lands.

At one time every rancher and cowhand in this section of the state knew of Knochasset, settlement in Glascock county. It was named for the Knochasset Indian tribe

## TRAINING CAN HELP AVOID WATER TRAGEDIES



Here is the beginning of a double tragedy, when a beginning swimmer obeys the first blind impulse to swim out to the aid of a drowning person. In most cases rescue can be made from the bank by extending a pole or flinging out a line, buoy, shirt or anything for the struggling victim to grasp. The Red Cross is advocating these rescue measures as a part of its life saving program in which swimming rescues are considered a last resort, and then only, for expert guards.

While swimming is a most invigorating outdoor sport both from a recreation and an exercise standpoint, those who indulge in this sport should have a full knowledge of the dangers incident to being in the water, and should learn to exercise every precaution in an effort to prevent tragedy either to themselves or to someone else who may be nearby.

Red Cross life saving and safety methods will be taught beginning Monday, evening Aug. 31, at the municipal pool.

The Red Cross life saving maxims are ROW a boat to rescue a drowning person; THROW a lifeline if no boat is available; and as a last resort GO to victim by swimming and TOW him to safety.

### BULLITT NAMED AS US ENVOY TO FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (AP)—William C. Bullitt, ambassador to Russia, yesterday was appointed by President Roosevelt to succeed Jesse I. Straus as ambassador to France. Straus resigned because of ill health.

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### COURT RULING FAVORS NEW EXCHANGE ACT

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (AP)—Federal District Judge John P. Barnes refused Tuesday to issue an injunction restraining enforcement of the commodity exchange act of 1936 and dismissed a bill of complaint which challenged its constitutionality on 19 counts.

In acting on the suit brought Aug. 15 by William S. Moore in behalf of himself and all other members of the Chicago mercantile exchange, the court upheld the contention of the government that the act was "merely an extension of the provisions on the grain futures act, which already has been held to be constitutional by the United States supreme court."

Judge Barnes declared there was no question in his mind that trading in futures as well as in cash on the commodity exchanges, as well as such markets as the board of trade, directly affect interstate commerce and are therefore subject to regulation by congress.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

New Cars  
L. D. Burns, Ackerly, Ford tudor.  
Frank McCleskey, Dodge sedan.

J. H. "Hub" Rutherford left Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends in Hill county.

**HOOVER**  
PRINTING CO.  
Settles Building  
Commercial Printing

### FIRE GUARD AVERTS BLAZE THREATENING RANCH PASTURAGE

MIDLAND, Aug. 26.—A fire guard threw up a year ago Monday stopped a prairie fire which threatened a large section of the ranching country near here. Flames had crawled over three sections of pasture land on the A.G. Bohannon, J. C. Thomas and B. N. Aycock ranches 15 miles northwest of here before they were checked by the guards at the C-ranch line. The guards were thrown up a year ago by H. G. Bedford, manager of the ranch.

### ROCK ISLAND JOINS OTHERS IN CATTLE FREIGHT RATE CUT

TOPPERS, ILL., Aug. 26. (AP)—Homer Hoch, chairman of the state corporation commission, said today the Rock Island had joined the Santa Fe and Missouri railroads in putting into effect at once a 50 per cent rate on cattle moving from Kansas to Texas ranges.

"They will not only apply the rate on single line shipments," Hoch said, "but will join with any other roads that are willing to do so in applying the same rate for joint line movements."

Mrs. Ellen Gould, who has been visiting with her son in Albuquerque, N. M., returned here Tuesday.

W. G. Hayden, who has been quite ill this week, appeared to be slightly improved Wednesday.


C. P. Miller, division of finance of the state WPA office, was here on business Tuesday.

**\$1 DOWN AND \$1 PER WEEK**  
BUYS A COMPLETE OUTFIT  
COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SHOES HAT, Etc.  
Buy Early, Plenty To Select From  
When you are ready for your Fall Outfit you will have it paid for... and never miss the money.  
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219 Main St. Big Spring  
Office Hours, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Come See Us

# OIL-PLATING IS...

Oil-Plating is exactly what is formed in your engine by Conoco Germ Processed oil. The Conoco Germ Process scientifically combines a most carefully refined mineral oil with an extra, exclusive "concentrated oily essence"—fully guarded by patents. And this invention enables your Conoco Germ Processed oil to combine with all engine parts so that they become literally Oil-Plated. Oil-Plating does not depend on constant pumping up, because it does not rapidly drain down, but stays put—fixed—Plated. You can see that this firmly fixed, slippery Oil-Plating leaves no un-oiled bare spots in your engine. And that leaves least chance of wear... And the less wear, the more oil you save... So Oil-Plate your engine this summer—this day!—with CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL



**"Dog Days" Are Here— Beware Of Biliousness!**

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sour, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headaches, nausea and dizziness or tired spells in suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion sallow and your bowels action sluggish or inefficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calobal, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package 5c, regular 25c. Daily pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug stores.