

# Lower Rio Grande Valley Isolated

## Government Of Cuba Has New Leaders

### Bloodless Coup Takes Control From Revolutionary Government

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's revolutionary government, less than a month old, prepared to resign Tuesday in favor of a commission of five men selected by leaders of soldiers, sailors and national police who seized power through a bloodless coup Monday night. The coup placed power in the hands of extreme radical socialists, representing student groups, the A.B.C. revolutionary society which largely was instrumental in overthrow of Gerardo Machado, and certain university professors. The shift of power was accomplished without fighting but there were numerous disorders.

WASHINGTON, (UP)—A cruiser, and three destroyers dispatched to Cuba today account coup there.

### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

## Whirligig

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

### WASHINGTON By George Durno

## Fireworks

General Johnson's troubles with industry and labor over the open shop have been passed on to Secretary Ickes.

Heretofore embattled manufacturers and union leaders have concentrated their fire on NRA. Now shots are pouring in the direction of Public Works Administration.

Ickes made an oral interpretation of the Public Works regulations governing employment to a group of manufacturers at a recent chamber session.

With blood in their eyes the manufacturers told Ickes nevertheless they still feared discrimination in favor of the unions. They asserted the interpretation didn't jibe with the language of the regulations.

As the employers read the formal statement of labor policy union locals are given a 48-hour break in supplying both skilled and unskilled labor for public works projects. If the locals don't come through with workmen in that period then and then only will employers be permitted to engage men through employment agencies without regard for union affiliation.

Ickes denied this. He maintained "local custom" would be followed. If contractors had used union labor in the past they would be expected to give the locals first crack.

If open-shop hiring was a man's practice heretofore he would be permitted to continue it.

The session in Ickes' office ended in a stalemate. The industrialists are still flummoxed around town.

## Secret

A more or less "secret committee of six" waited on the Interior Secretary. They claim to represent 50,000 manufacturers pledged to fight the closed shop as long as breath remains.

The committee was appointed at a meeting in Chicago which was the outgrowth of one held in Washington. At the latter assembly it had been thought to form an "American Federation of Manufacturers."

## 'NEW DEAL' WINS BLUE RIBBON FOR PRESIDENT



President Roosevelt bestowed an affection pat on "New Deal," a chestnut horse given him by Missouri admirers, after the animal won a blue ribbon at the Dutchess county fair at Rhinebeck, N. Y. John Roosevelt (right) put the horse through its paces at the fair. (Associated Press Photo)

## State Oil Hearing Set

### Shirley Robbins Captures Third Annual Big Spring Golf Title In Thrilling Final Match Against Nix

Colorado Star Loses One Up Advantage Of Front Nine When Big Spring Veteran Unlooses String Of Threes On Final Five Holes

Shirley Robbins won the third annual country club invitation golf tournament in a brilliant match Monday afternoon from E. C. Nix, Colorado, 3 and 2 in a scheduled 18-hole match.

Even par golf by Robbins for the first nine holes was not good enough, and she reached the turn one down. He shot three under par for the final seven, ending the match when he dropped a putt from the edge of the sixteenth green for a birdie and the title.

The card: Robbins out 534 534 354—36 Nix out ... 435 533 354—35 Robbins in 443 333 3xx—23—59 Nix in ... 544 334 4xx—27—62

Nix arrived at the final round by ousting Obie Bristol 4 and 3. Nix laid his drives straight down the alley, while Bristol was wild all along. Robbins scored a victory, 2 up, against J. J. Neal of Hobbs, N. M., in the other semi-windup.

The first flight championship went to D. P. Watt, Big Spring, as the result of a thrilling, 19-hole decision over Penrose Metcalfe, San Angelo. Ira Thurman, Big Spring, won the second flight, from Jap Bradley, Sterling City, 4 and 3. The third flight honors went to K. H. Parker, Sterling City, who beat H. D. Cowden, Big Spring, 6 and 5.

J. C. Southworth, Sweetwater, won in a play-off with George Slayton, Colorado, for medalist's prize, after the latter claimed he had not been notified that scores made prior to last Saturday would not be eligible for the honors. Southworth scored a 71 in the play-off against Slayton's 75. Each had made a 73 in qualifying.

All players from Big Spring unless designated otherwise. Semi-Finals: Championship Flight—E. C. Nix, Colorado, beat Obie Bristol, 4 and 3; Shirley Robbins beat J. J. Neal. (Continued On Page 5)

## American Money Forging New Sword Of German Nation With Armaments Leading To Industrial Recovery

(Special Dispatch to Herald) NEW YORK—Industry in Germany shows revival at a more rapid pace than in this and other countries. The new Hitler regime proudly proclaims that the credit for this revival belongs to the Nazis and in spite of skepticism voiced by many foreign observers this claim is justified. However, the Nazis fail to state that the increased German industrial activity is almost entirely due to a type of orders which other countries have not made a part of their recovery program: armaments.

A careful analysis by experts of German economic statistics and an examination of individual concerns whose business has picked up considerably since the middle of 1932 and particularly during 1933, invariably leads to one explanation: armaments.

True, for a short while this spring the German textile industry showed a remarkable spurt in production and sales. When it relaxed ground June into its more or less stagnant status is become apparent that the short lived prosperity had been the

result of an enormous demand for uniforms and flags. This becomes understandable if one recalls that for instance on May let practically every house in Germany displayed four or more Nazi flags.

The "heavy" industries in Germany on the other hand are continuing to prosper. The following facts explain in the activity. According to the official German foreign trade statistics, German imports of steel for the first six months of 1933 were nearly 25 per cent higher than the imports for the entire year 1932. This is all the more astonishing in view of Germany's greatly shrunken foreign trade. Export statistics prove clearly that this imported steel could not have been used for manufacturing purposes of articles destined for export and German building and industry statistics also prove that the imported steel has not gone into those fields. There is only one possible conclusion: This large amount of steel went into armaments.

A fairly good idea of the quantity of steel used in armaments. (Continued On Page Five)

## Models Named By Two Firms In Style Show

### La Mode And Hollywood Shoppe Select Girls To Present Apparel

The La Mode and The Hollywood Shoppe, two of the firms sponsoring the Century of Fashion style show and the musical revue "Heads Up," have announced the names of the young ladies who will model their apparel in the style show.

The La Mode apparel will be shown by Misses Pauline Hubbard, Lucille Rix, Alta Mary Stalcup and Mrs. Arthur Middleton. The apparel shown by the Hollywood Shoppe will be modeled by Misses Maxine Thomas, Mrs. Charles Badwick and Mrs. A. Schwartz.

One interesting feature of "Heads Up" will be the showing of period costumes interpreting the mode of every decade from 1833 to 1933. The costumes are authentic reproductions taken from Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and Butterick. Special orchestration and songs of the several periods will be given as that model is shown. The 1833 model will show the "ham shaped" sleeves just then introduced; the 1843 will show the floor length tiered skirt and tight waistline; the 1853, the introduction of crinolines and petticoat ruffings; 1863, the lavish use of lace and the hoop skirt; 1873, the short bodice and train skirt; 1883, the bustle and very plain bodice; 1898, very full skirt, puff sleeves and high necklines; 1903, the new Victorian mode and unusual applique embroidery designs; 1913, the very drastic change in style that introduced a clever back drape, very short waist and not so long sleeves; 1923, the long waisted, baggy dresses with skirts at ankle length; the 1933 models of every kind for every occasion will be shown by local firms using local young ladies as models.

The entertainment during the entirety of the style show will be furnished by Ligon Smith and his orchestra and a large group of stage and radio stars headed by Jimmy Jefferies of Early Bird fame.

An advance sale of admission tickets was started today. They are on sale at The La Mode, Hollywood Shoppe, Albert M. Fisher Co., J. C. Penney Co., Mellinger's, The Fashion and Elmo Wasson's Man's Store. All who can are urged to make their purchases of tickets at any of the above stores as it will save a congestion at the ticket window on the night of the show and will save the purchasers a long wait in the line at the windows.

## Heart Attack Is Fatal For W. M. Miller

Funeral services will be held at Charles Eberly Chapel beginning at 5 p. m. Tuesday, with burial in New Mt. Olive cemetery, Rev. Crawford, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, will officiate.

Mr. Miller, a native of Alabama, is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Susie Miller of Cordell, Okla., who is more than 90 years old; four sons, Otto L. Miller of San Angelo, Clyde Miller of Big Spring, Murville Miller of Sweetwater, Johnnie M. Miller of Beaville; a daughter, Mrs. Dale Hart of Hobbs, N. M.; two brothers, W. M. Miller, of Milford, R. W. Miller of Wellington; two sisters, Mrs. Adaline Page of Hillsboro and Mrs. W. F. Estep of Cordell, Okla.; four grand children, Lucile and Opal Miller and Levega and Delbert Schultz.

A niece, Mrs. L. H. Hawkins of San Angelo was here for the funeral.

## Rites Tuesday Evening For Resident Of County Twenty-Four Years

John Thomas Miller, 69, resident of Howard county 24 years, succumbed to a heart attack at his home seven miles north of here at 10:30 p. m. Monday.

Funeral services will be held at Charles Eberly Chapel beginning at 5 p. m. Tuesday, with burial in New Mt. Olive cemetery, Rev. Crawford, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, will officiate.

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## Griffin, Reagan At Cotton Meeting

E. Reagan and County Agent O. P. Griffin were in Dallas Tuesday conferring with federal authorities concerning cotton acreage reduction for 1934.

While interested in enlisting Howard county in the long term program planned by the government, they are primarily concerned with gaining benefits for farmers who were prevented from participating in the plan this year because of drought conditions.

Mrs. F. M. Pursler is visiting with her mother in Eastland.

## Cell From Which Desperado Escaped



Cell from which Desperado escaped.

## Miss Atwood Buried Here

### Rites Tuesday Morning For Member Of Pioneer Family Of City

Miss Amy Atwood, 49, who died of acute dilation of the heart in Methodist hospital at Fort Worth Tuesday, had not resided here for about 20 years. She was a pioneer school teacher and many of her pupils are scattered throughout the southwest.

Miss Atwood's body arrived here at 9:15 p. m. Monday. The train was met by a group of old friends of the family.

Surviving Miss Atwood are two sisters, Miss Ethel Atwood and Mrs. T. J. Dean of Fort Worth, a niece, Mrs. E. F. Lennon of Cisco, two cousins, Mrs. C. C. Thompson and Mrs. R. N. Gray of Colorado. Mrs. Ruby McGill, Colorado, a close friend, was here for the funeral.

Active pallbearers were T. C. Currie, H. W. Leeper, Will Hayden, A. C. Walker, Bernard Fisher and Clifford Hurt.

Honorary pallbearers were John Wolcott, Shins Phillips, Judge C. H. Thompson of Colorado, Judge James T. Brooks, J. D. Eiles, Fred Leeper, S. H. Morrison.

Miss Atwood's parents are buried here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dooley and daughter, Betty, have just returned from East Texas and points in Louisiana, where they visited friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz spent Labor Day in Dallas, the guests of relatives. They returned Tuesday morning.

## Mrs. Fox Stripling Resigns Office Of School Trustee After 13 Years

First Woman To Serve On Board Has Helped Develop System From Small One Building Set-Up To Modern, Well-Organized Group

About 14 years ago Mrs. Fox Stripling was called out of a Sunday school class meeting at Mrs. E. G. Towler's home to attend a school board meeting. She went ever since she has been leaving church and home duties to look after another important duty—that of helping educate the youngsters of Howard county.

Having seven children of her own, Mrs. Stripling could view education from seven different angles. Her oldest child had just finished high school. The others were strung along all down the line. She knew school problems from a mother's angle all the way from the kindergarten to the University.

Saturday Mrs. Stripling offered her resignation to the school board in order that her daughter, Chlois, of Wichita Falls, might be elected as a teacher in the local school. Her resignation was regretfully given and even more regretfully received. She has shown the good sportsmanship and a sympathetic understanding of school affairs, say the members of the board, that in-

## Worst Storm Prevents Any Word Of Fate

### Scope Of Destruction Widens; Corpus Christi Causeway Goes Out

HOUSTON (AP) — Staggering property damage and heavy loss of life from the tropical hurricane that has hammered the Lower Rio Grande valley several hours was indicated Tuesday by first meager reports from the stricken area.

Winds of eighty miles per hour or more began to blow in the Brownsville section about midnight and were reported howling furiously Tuesday morning. Tremendous seas caused appalling property damage from Bay City to the Rio Grande.

Fears were felt for a score or more persons marooned on outlying coastal islands.

Brownsville, Harlingen and other cities in that area were without power and water plants. Intermittent wire connection with Harlingen brought reports that every house there appeared damaged.

Raymondville was reported almost wrecked. Highways within a radius of 75 miles of Brownsville were impassable on account of wreckage.

HOUSTON—Fate of the Lower Rio Grande valley, ravaged by what was termed the worst tropical hurricane ever to hit that section, was hidden Tuesday behind wreckage of communication lines.

An area of 20,000 square miles, bounded by Kingsville to the east, Harlingen to the north and Cluda Victoria, Mexico, on the west, was isolated.

## Shots Fatal For Man, Wife Near Death

Strangers Pair Found At Home Of Daughter By Grand Child

FORT WORTH, (UP)—W. N. Webb, 64, was killed and his estranged wife, 62, critically wounded Tuesday in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foshall.

Their grand daughter, Margaret Foshall, found the couple after hearing several shots.

Miss Ruella Lindsey of Mart is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Eiles.

## The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, except occasional rains in the southwest portion.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, except probably showers in the Rio Grande Valley and in the southwest portion.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer in the extreme northwest portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES	
Mon.	Tues.
F.M. A.M.	
1	71 72
2	72 73
3	73 74
4	74 75
5	75 76
6	76 77
7	77 78
8	78 79
9	79 80
10	80 81
11	81 82
12	82 83
13	83 84
14	84 85
15	85 86
16	86 87
17	87 88
18	88 89
19	89 90
20	90 91
21	91 92
22	92 93
23	93 94
24	94 95
25	95 96
26	96 97
27	97 98
28	98 99
29	99 100
30	100 101

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## 20-Cent Differential For Crude Produced In West Texas Expected When Committee Issues Schedule

SAN ANGELO—When the NRA committee establishes crude prices, West Texas oil should be worth within 20 cents of the market for 36 gravity Midcontinent crude which has been accepted as standard by J. D. Collett of Fort Worth. He expressed this opinion to Claude Aikman of San Angelo, president of the West Texas Land Owners and Producers Association, at Fort Worth Thursday.

Ten cents of the expected maximum differential of 20 cents would be for pipe line transportation and 10 cents for the additional cost of treating West Texas oil by reason of its sulphur content.

Mr. Collett is president of the Midcontinent Oil & Gas Association and is being considered as the regional advisor to the planning and coordinating committee representing Texas, New Mexico and Arkansas. He owns leases and production in the Yates, pool in Crane county and in the Crane-Upton fields and is entirely familiar with oil prices and low allowances prevailing in the Permian Basin for a number of years. Needless to say, he will do everything in his power to see that these conditions are corrected.

If the price of 36 gravity Midcontinent oil is placed around \$1 per barrel West Texas 30 gravity oil should be priced at around 80 cents, based on the difference in the actual refining values of the two crudes, Mr. Aikman points out. The question of fixing this differential in price now rests with President Roosevelt and the planning and coordinating committee, rather than with the purchasers as heretofore.

The West Texas Land Owners' & Oil Producers Association is keeping in close contact with the situation in Washington and data has been supplied every member of the planning and coordinating committee showing the relative value of West Texas oil as compared to the 36 gravity Midcontinent crude accepted as standard.

The membership of the West Texas Land Owners & Oil Producers Association continues to increase at the rate of 50 a day.

## Indians Win Final Games

### Tulsa Loses To Cellar Team, Dallas Beats Panthers Twice

TULSA—The Tulsa Oilers wound up the Texas league season with a double loss to the cellar-occupying Oklahoma City Indians before a Labor Day crowd of 3000 Monday.

The scores were 2 and 9 and 4 to 2.

Vernon Kennedy pitched 2-hit ball while the Indians were getting ten off. Bill Posedel and Frank Barnes in the first game and in the season closer Don King held the Oilers to five bingles while Charlie Wood, was nicked for another ten blows.

**FIRST GAME:**  
 Okla. City ... 001 100 000—2 10 1  
 Tulsa ... 000 000 000—0 3 2  
 Kennedy and Temmer; Posedel, Barnes and Powers.

**SECOND GAME:**  
 Okla. City ... 103 000 0—4 10 0  
 Tulsa ... 000 010 1—2 3 1  
 King and Fant; Wood, Johns and Mayer.

**STEERS 9-4, CATS 9-5**  
**FORT WORTH**—The Dallas Steers made the closing of the 1933 Texas league season as unpleasant as possible for Fort Worth Monday afternoon by taking both games of the double header. Not satisfied with having whitewashed the Cats, 9-0 in the first game, the Steers put on a five run rally in the last inning of the nightcap to grab it by 6 to 5.

**FIRST GAME:**  
 Dallas ... 002 100 015—9 10 1  
 Fort Worth ... 000 000 000—0 6 1  
 Whitehead and Powell; White Brown, Collins and Warren.

**SECOND GAME:**  
 Dallas ... 000 100 5—4 12 5  
 Fort Worth ... 300 200 0—5 8 1  
 Gliatto, Whitehead and McDougall, Jonnard; Minogue, Brown and Whitney.

**MISSIONS 9-14, EXPORTS 3-3**  
**SAN ANTONIO**—The San Antonio Missions turned on a lot of power in the final home games here Monday night, blasting the Beaumont Exporters twice, 9-3 and 14-2. The home club blazed out 28 hits in making the 23 runs, including two home runs, eleven doubles and a triple.

**FIRST GAME:**  
 Beaumont ... 110 000 100—3 10 0  
 San Antonio ... 000 003 42x—9 11 3  
 Wade, Albers and Fisher; Walk-up and Heath.

**SECOND GAME:**  
 Beaumont ... 000 20—2 4 2  
 San Antonio ... 205 07—14 17 1  
 (Called end 5th allow players to the period between games. The field was a muddy lake as Ray Kolp and Bill Swift warmed up for the second encounter, and after a 30-minute wait, further hostilities were abandoned.)

Cincinnati ... 000 000 000—0 8 0  
 Pittsburgh ... 000 000 001—1 9 0  
 Johnson and Manion; Smith and Grace.

## BASEBALL CALENDAR

**RESULTS MONDAY**  
 Texas League  
 Oklahoma City 2-4, Tulsa 0-2.  
 Dallas 9-6, Fort Worth 0-5.  
 Houston at Galveston, storm.  
 Beaumont 2-2, San Antonio 9-14.

**American League**  
 Chicago 0-4, Detroit 8-5.  
 St. Louis 2-0, Cleveland 3-2.  
 New York at Philadelphia, rain.  
 Washington at Boston, rain.

**National League**  
 St. Louis 4-2, Chicago 6-5.  
 Cincinnati 0, Pittsburgh 1 (second game, rain).  
 Philadelphia at New York, rain.  
 Boston at Brooklyn, rain.

**LEAGUE STANDING**  
 Texas League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	54	57	.525
Galveston	58	64	.579
Dallas	52	70	.577
San Antonio	79	72	.523
Beaumont	73	79	.480
Tulsa	65	86	.430
Fort Worth	63	88	.417
Oklahoma City	62	90	.408

**American League**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	84	45	.651
New York	74	52	.587
Cleveland	72	63	.533
Philadelphia	63	64	.496
Detroit	65	66	.489
Chicago	60	72	.455
Boston	56	75	.427
St. Louis	59	84	.388

**National League**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	77	48	.615
Pittsburgh	71	57	.555
Chicago	72	60	.545
Boston	70	59	.543
St. Louis	69	63	.526
Brooklyn	62	73	.416
Philadelphia	51	72	.411
Cincinnati	50	80	.385

## OUFID KNOWS NO RULES IN GAME OF WAR

In reporting an attempted middle western hold-up the other day, the newspapers incidentally cast a revealing sidelight on the ways of Cupid in time of war.

It all happened when three men tried to rob a Cincinnati restaurant. An 18-year-old waitress grabbed a pistol, killed one robber and routed the other two; and the slight on Cupid's activities came when it was revealed that this girl had been a sure-enough "war baby." Her father was a German soldier and her mother a Belgian girl and they were married near Antwerp in 1914.

Now 1914 was not a time when Germans and Belgians were getting on well together. That matches, hot in field gray was pouring across the Belgian plain like an irresistible flood, seemingly proving that might is the only right.

Belgian sovereignty had almost vanished. Cities and towns were ruled by German officers. Civilians had been executed by firing squads. Thousands of people had fled from their homes.

The age-old tragedy of invasion was being re-enacted, and out of it was arising that stream of "atrocity" literature which was to help so greatly in creating a war spirit in England and America.

In the history books that scene is painted in solid black. But apparently, to some of the people on the spot, it wasn't that way at all. Apparently there were young German soldiers to whom the Belgian girls looked like desirable companions and not like the outcast daughters of bitter enemies. Young love can leap boundaries of hatred, conquest and war. It was so when Alexander marched into Asia, and it is today.

All the wars in the world can't stop youth from going ahead with its romance.

## If Rice Owls Distinguish Selves This Season Coach Will Reaffirm His Belief Miracles Can Happen

By STUART E. JONES  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
**HOUSTON (UP)**—If the 1933 Rice Institute eleven distinguishes itself in the forthcoming Southwest conference gridiron war, Coach Jack Meagher will reaffirm his belief in miracles.

Meagher's hopes of a championship team were shattered by wholesale ineptitudes. He must fashion an almost entirely new team.

Cast out of Rice at the end of the season for cheating in classrooms were no less than eight first-string men, including some of the finest players ever developed by the former pupil of Knute Rockne.

However, some hope burns in the Notre Dame Irishman's breast and he thinks he can build an eleven that will cause trouble for every school it meets on an exceptionally severe schedule which includes Louisiana State, Santa Clara (Calif.) and its conference foes. To get anywhere the Owls must escape the injury jinx which has crippled Meagher teams during the past two seasons. Rice will have the smallest squad in the conference when training begins September 11, with but 37 men scheduled to report to Meagher and his assistants.

Of the 37 candidates, less than a dozen have enjoyed varsity experience and three are transfers from junior colleges. Followers of the Owls may feel a slight pang of optimism while looking at the small roster by noticing that Rice will be as potentially strong in the center of the line as any conference school.

Captain Fred Lauterbach, San Antonio, will be back at left tackle, while his brother, Dick, at center. Fay Lagow, Dallas, 1932, all-conference guard, and his running mate, Hal Michelson, will be back. A. J. Clark, Temple, a squadman for two years, is considered an outstanding prospect to flank Capt. Lauterbach at right tackle.

Jim Byrd and Raymond Maes, both of Greenville, who performed well on the 1932 freshman squad, also will seek tackle posts.

Bob Schulze, Temple, and Charlie Mehr, Houston, are a couple of experienced substitutes for the guard positions.

Dick Lauterbach and Percy Arthur, Houston, will battle for center.

Meagher will spend most of his time with the backfield. Henry Cloe, Dallas, will get first call at quarterback with Carmen Brandon of last year's freshman squad expected to develop into a valuable understudy. Brandon was an all-state high school guard in Dallas.

Meagher believes Quinn Connelly of Fort Worth will prove a half-back asset. Connelly, a senior, is the Owls' best ball passer and can punt and carry the ball. In past seasons he has been too brittle. A season of tournament tennis has put him in shape, Meagher believes.

Other halfback prospects include Bert Bueller, Houston, who looked like a star in 1931 and who, ineptly last year, is coming back to play out his string. Mueller is a punter at liberty.

Charlie Kivell, one of the best blockers on the squad, and Elmo

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## Indians Gets Two Safeties In 19 Innings

**Hilderbrand And Clint Brown Pitchers; Tigers Beat Sox Twice**

**CLEVELAND**—Oral Hilderbrand and Clint Brown kept St. Louis' hits well scattered to allow only two runs in 19 innings Monday and the Cleveland Indians took both ends of a holiday doubleheader from the Browns.

The Tribe was forced into an extra inning to win the 3 to 2 victory in the first game and they took the nightcap, 2-0, in regulation time.

The games ran the Tribe's consecutive victories to six and gave them a firm grip on third place and a share in the world's series split.

**FIRST GAME:**  
 St. Louis ... 000 100 001—0 2 8 2  
 Cleveland ... 000 200 00x—2 6 0  
 Knott, Gray, Wells, and Hensley; Hilderbrand and Pylak.

**SECOND GAME:**  
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 Cleveland ... 000 100 00x—2 6 0  
 Hebert and Shea; Brown and Spencer.

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**SECOND GAME:**  
 St. Louis ... 000 000 000—0 8 1  
 Cleveland ... 000 100 00x—2 6 0  
 Hebert and Shea; Brown and Spencer.

## Cubs Capture Doubleheader

**Pirates To Seven And One-Half Games From Leading Giants**

**CHICAGO**—The Chicago Cubs rewarded a holiday crowd of 38,000 Monday by winning both ends of a double header from the Cardinals, 6 to 4 and 5 to 2, slipping into third place a few points ahead of the idle Boston Braves.

Regaining their usual ferocity on the home grounds, the Cubs belted out the first victory over Dizzy Dean, who set a National League strikeout record of 17 against them recently, and the second over Tex Carleton, outranked only by Dean in the St. Louis pitching roster.

**FIRST GAME:**  
 St. Louis ... 000 000 004—4 13 2  
 Chicago ... 060 000 00x—6 11 0  
 Haines, Johnson, Walker, Dean and Lewis; Bush and Hartnett.

**Second Game**  
 St. Louis ... 010 010 000—3 4 1  
 Chicago ... 100 102 10x—5 7 1  
 Carleton, Johnson and O'Farrell; Root and Hartnett.

**PIRATES 1, CINCINNATI 6**  
**PITTSBURGH**—Pittsburgh's Pirates eased up to within seven and a half games of the New York Giants Monday as they prepared for a five game series opening here with the league leaders Tuesday by taking a single game from the Cincinnati Reds, 1-0.

The second game of what would have been a double header, was postponed summarily when the rain that flooded down as Tommy Thevenow punched a single to score Pie Traynor in the ninth with the winning run continued through

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## Contracted Land Use Governed By U. S. Regulations

Misleading reports spread unofficially among the growers of vegetables in the south to the effect that land taken out of cotton production by government rental may be used for growing onions and other vegetables have prompted the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to call attention to the clause in the cotton option-benefit contract which specifically restricts the planting of this land to "soil-improvement or erosion-preventing crops or food or feed crops for home use."

The cotton contracts will not expire until January 1, 1934, and hence it will not be permissible, until after that date, to plant crops that will be sold.

"The contracted acres taken out of wheat and cotton can not be employed in such a way as to produce surpluses of other agricultural products," said J. F. Cox, chief of the replacement crops section, in explaining the Administration's land policy.

"Hence, the planting of onions or other truck crops on this land until after January 1, 1934, will not be in accord with the terms of the contract and will undoubtedly cause serious over-production of onions. In view of the great numbers of farmers who would like to do this, no one would profit.

"The government is not interfering or dictating, but offering a satisfactory cash rental to farmers to retire part of their cotton crop to take this land out of use insofar as crops produced in surplus are concerned, but still permitting the use of the acres, virtually rented to the government, for their food supply and for work horses."

In making recommendations on use of land taken out of production of wheat, the administration suggests seven approved practices to be employed as they may be adapted to local conditions. These are: to permit the ground to lie unplanted, to practice summer fallowing to plant to permanent pasture, to plant to meadow crops, to practice weed control, to plant forest trees or to plant soil-improvement crops. Similar practices are acceptable under the terms of the cotton contract.

## Indians Win Final Games

### Tulsa Loses To Cellar Team, Dallas Beats Panthers Twice

TULSA—The Tulsa Oilers wound up the Texas league season with a double loss to the cellar-occupying Oklahoma City Indians before a Labor Day crowd of 3000 Monday.

The scores were 2 and 9 and 4 to 2.

Vernon Kennedy pitched 2-hit ball while the Indians were getting ten off. Bill Posedel and Frank Barnes in the first game and in the season closer Don King held the Oilers to five bingles while Charlie Wood, was nicked for another ten blows.

**FIRST GAME:**  
 Okla. City ... 001 100 000—2 10 1  
 Tulsa ... 000 000 000—0 3 2  
 Kennedy and Temmer; Posedel, Barnes and Powers.

**SECOND GAME:**  
 Okla. City ... 103 000 0—4 10 0  
 Tulsa ... 000 010 1—2 3 1  
 King and Fant; Wood, Johns and Mayer.

**STEERS 9-4, CATS 9-5**  
**FORT WORTH**—The Dallas Steers made the closing of the 1933 Texas league season as unpleasant as possible for Fort Worth Monday afternoon by taking both games of the double header. Not satisfied with having whitewashed the Cats, 9-0 in the first game, the Steers put on a five run rally in the last inning of the nightcap to grab it by 6 to 5.

**FIRST GAME:**  
 Dallas ... 002 100 015—9 10 1  
 Fort Worth ... 000 000 000—0 6 1  
 Whitehead and Powell; White Brown, Collins and Warren.

**SECOND GAME:**  
 Dallas ... 000 100 5—4 12 5  
 Fort Worth ... 300 200 0—5 8 1  
 Gliatto, Whitehead and McDougall, Jonnard; Minogue, Brown and Whitney.

**MISSIONS 9-14, EXPORTS 3-3**  
**SAN ANTONIO**—The San Antonio Missions turned on a lot of power in the final home games here Monday night, blasting the Beaumont Exporters twice, 9-3 and 14-2. The home club blazed out 28 hits in making the 23 runs, including two home runs, eleven doubles and a triple.

**FIRST GAME:**  
 Beaumont ... 110 000 100—3 10 0  
 San Antonio ... 000 003 42x—9 11 3  
 Wade, Albers and Fisher; Walk-up and Heath.

**SECOND GAME:**  
 Beaumont ... 000 20—2 4 2  
 San Antonio ... 205 07—14 17 1  
 (Called end 5th allow players to

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**FORD**  
 Operating costs of an automobile are based on mileage of speedometer reading. If your speedometer mile: F. A. L. E. SHORT of being an ACTUAL mile your cost based on speedometer reading will not be a true PICTURE of ACTUAL cost. On the Ford V-8 YOU RECEIVE A FULL MILE FOR EVERY MILE REGISTERED ON SPEEDOMETER. Henry Ford speedometers on his cars in order to show a SPEED FASTER THAN YOU TRAVEL. He has never placed a speedometer on cars to show "MORE MILES" than you actually travel in order to show "high gasoline economy." Ford speedometers are correct; gas mileage actual, not faked.

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 His three successive field goals in the last infinite won Big Spring her second bi-district basketball championship.

**Catching Cold?**  
**VICKS NOSE DROPS**  
 NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

## HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

F. A. McAfee, arrested Friday for sale of intoxicating liquor, had not posted bond of \$500 Monday.

## Joe Galbraith Visited His Parents

Mr. and Mrs. H. Galbraith of Terrell, over Labor Day, returning Tuesday morning.

**HOW TO RECAPTURE BEAUTY**

Good looks are often a matter of good health. Sparkling eyes and a smooth complexion are outward signs of an abundant vitality.

To be charming, conserve your health. Guard against constipation. It so often brings wrinkles, sallow skin, dull eyes, pimples.

Try the pleasant "cereal way" to protect yourself from constipation. Science has proved that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN also furnishes iron, which helps build up the blood.

The "bulk" in this delicious cereal is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than abusing your system with pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Two tablespoons daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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## NRA

**WE DO OUR PART**

Gladly we cooperate with President Roosevelt and pledge ourselves to live up to the spirit and the letter of the National Recovery Act. We have reduced working hours in all departments at no loss of pay to our employees. As a matter of fact, all through the depression we have maintained wages at the 1929 level. Our employees have no cuts, layoffs or shut downs.

Neither have we reduced our advertising. During 1933 we had to use approximately 1,000,000 lines of newspaper space. In 1934 we had to use approximately 1,000,000 lines of newspaper space. We do appreciate the evidence of the confidence of the American people in the Pinkham products.

Latest sales reports show that the use of this is 14% ahead of last year.

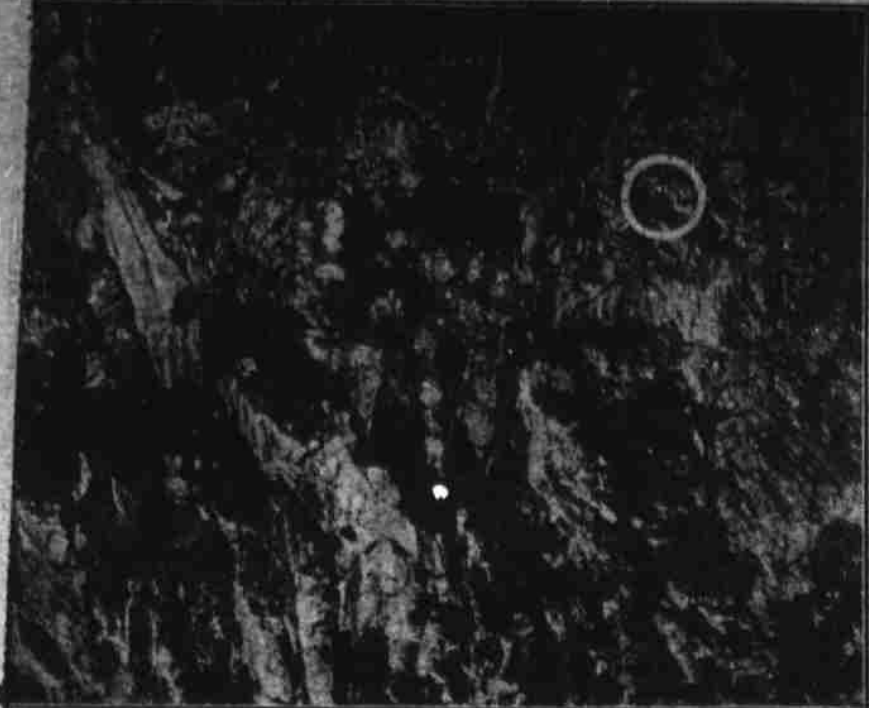
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE COMPANY**

**GLASSES**  
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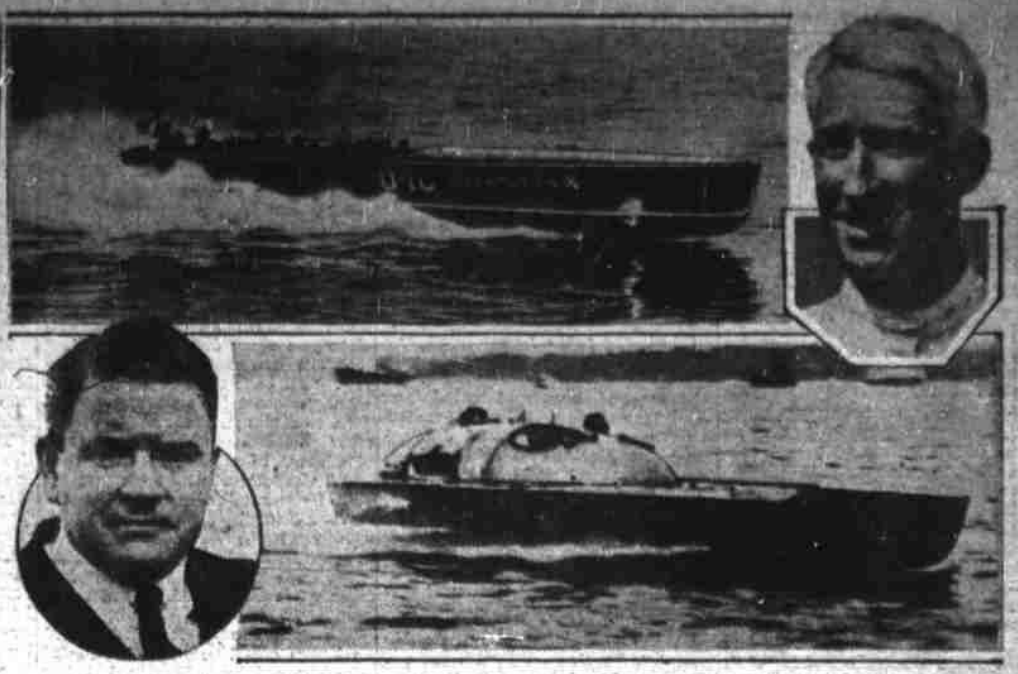


### REE BOYS HOISTED TO SAFETY FROM MOUNTAIN LEDGE



400 feet up the great cliff of Wallace mountain near Lake Placid, N. Y., three Plattburgh, N. Y., Boy Scouts, Robert Glenn, and William La Due, were marooned two days on a two-foot ledge before they were pulled to safety by veteran mountain climbers. Water and clothing were lowered to them from a shelf more than 1,000 feet above. Rescuers reaching a point 200 feet above the boys of the cliff. Diagram shows how food was lowered and how the boys were rescued. After their rescue they were taken down to the foot of the cliff. (Associated Press Photo)

### Wins 15-Mile Swim BOATS AND PILOTS IN HARMSWORTH TROPHY RACE



Using his big Miss America X (above), Gar Wood (right) will defend the Harmsworth trophy against the challenge of Hubert Scott-Paine (left) and his mate of a boat, the Miss England III (below), at Detroit starting September 2. The giant Miss America X with its 38-foot hull carries a quartet of motors which develop 6,800 horse power, while the motors of the British challenger, a 24-foot craft, develop only 1,875 horse power. The Miss England III weighs approximately 3,000 pounds and the defender 17,000. (Associated Press Photo)

### RUSTING DEER DEFIES RESCUE



Wild deer, a seven point buck, which fell from a cliff to a ledge, 200 feet above a dashing torrent at Watkins Glen, defied attempts of human beings to rescue him. Officials of the park where he was trapped were puzzled over the best means to save his life. (Associated Press Photo)

### PRIMO AND TONY COMPARE 'MITTS'



Here's one big difference between a heavyweight and lightweight boxer—the size of his hands. Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champ, compares his "mitts" with those of Primo Carnera as he trains for his return title bout with Barney Rose. (Associated Press Photo)

### FINALISTS IN KISS MARATHON!



Four couples were the finalists in a kiss marathon at Coney Island. The champions, Betty Burns and Michael Calabrese (left) and the champions, Betty Burns and Michael Calabrese (left) won the endurance title after holding a kiss for three hours and 30 minutes. And their prize was a loving cup! (Associated Press Photo)

### BOYS RESCUED FROM CLIFF



Refreshed by a night's sleep, William La Due, Tyler Grey, and Robert Glenn (left to right), Plattburgh, N. Y., Boy Scouts are shown after their thrilling rescue from a cliff on Wallace mountain near Lake Placid, N. Y. The boys were trapped two days on a narrow ledge 400 feet up on the cliff. Rescuers pulled them to safety on a rope. (Associated Press Photo)

### ACTRESS ACCUSED OF LOVE THEFT



Glaire Windsor (left), blond motion picture actress, was defendant in a \$100,000 alienation of affections suit by Mrs. Marlen C. Reed, who accuses the actress of stealing the love of her husband, Alfred C. Reed, Oakland stock broker. Miss Windsor is shown in Los Angeles superior court during the trial. (Associated Press Photos)

### BERGER AND HIS WAR CLUB



Wally Berger, heavy hitter of the Boston Braves, exhibits his war club to his team mates Pinkey Whitney (left) and Rabbit Maranville (center) just before Boston and the New York Giants opened their "crucial series" in Boston. A little later Berger stepped up to the plate and poked out a home run, helping the Braves defeat the Giants 7 to 3. (Associated Press Photo)

### RESIDENT'S SON AS BULL-FIGHTER



Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (center) experienced a bit of practice bull-fighting during his visit in Spain. Here he is shown with his cape. With him are Senor Don Romualdo Arias de la Reina (left), his host, and Diego Gomez Laine, a Spanish bull-fighter. (Associated Press Photo)

### Irish Leader In U. S.



Sean O'Kelly, vice president of the executive council of the Irish Free State and minister for local government and public health, is shown as he arrived in New York for a visit in America. (Associated Press Photo)

### PRESIDENT ON CRUISE BACK TO WASHINGTON



With a party of close friends, President Roosevelt sailed from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., aboard Vincent Astor's palatial yacht Nourmahal on a cruise back to Washington. He will arrive in the capital on Labor Day. Above picture was taken just before the yacht left Poughkeepsie. Left to right are Raymond Mohr, the President with his granddaughter, "Biddle" Dall and Vincent Astor with "Buzelle" Dall. (Associated Press Photo)

### Fights Epidemic



Dr. Charles Armstrong, director of sleeping sickness research in Washington, is one of the public health service doctors fighting the sleeping sickness epidemic in St. Louis. (Associated Press Photo)

### NEW COMMITTEE CONTROLS OIL INDUSTRY



Members of the new committee appointed by the President under the oil code to govern the petroleum industry were photographed as they met with Secretary Ickes, administrator, in Washington. Left to right seated: C. F. Roesser, Fort Worth; M. L. Benadum, Pittsburgh; Secretary Ickes, James A. Moffatt, New York; and E. B. Roesser, Tulsa. Standing: W. T. Helliday, Cleveland; Howard Bennett, Tulsa; R. T. Bradford, Pa.; C. E. Arnott, New York; H. M. Dawson, Chicago; Wirt Franklin, Ardmore, Okla.; Anna B. Bosty, New York; Donald Rishburg, NRA general counsel, and Artel Byles, New York. (Associated Press Photo)



# LOVE, PREFERRED

By EDNA ROSS WEBSTER

Author of "Bad's Girl," "Jocelyn," Etc.  
Copyright 1931, Central Press Association

## CHAPTER 60

"Don't tell me you have to work today," Martin pleaded, after his ardent greeting. "Tell her she may have the day to drive with me, Foster, and let your work worry alone for one more day. It's a glorious day—for anything but work."

Foster looked at Mary dubiously. He was ready to grant her any favor she might ask, but did she want to be released from duty to go with Frasier? Mary came to his assistance.

"I should like the day if you can spare me, Mr. Foster. I'll work late for a week to catch up."

"No you won't—not every night," Martin warned.

"What if you don't know how to work an employer for a day off?" Mary admonished him.

"How should I know? Nor do I care. If he dismisses you, so much the better. Then all your days will be free." He was jubilant over her readiness to spend the day with him. Mary had decided that the sooner she settled her account with Martin, the better it would be for all concerned. She dreaded the ordeal, but Mary always attacked an unpleasant task with vigor and purpose and at once.

Martin waited in her office while Mary had a private conference with her employer. When she came out, it was with a heart so light that her feet seemed to tread air. Tucked in her purse was a narrow slip of paper on which were many ciphers. It was her certificate of freedom from bondage—until someone else needed help.

"Okay, Martin. All aboard for the country," she said gaily—and then stopped suddenly, with horror.

Dick had entered the room. He looked at both of them curiously. "Oh, hello Mary—I didn't know you were back." His tone implied that she had been back for a long time, but he had not been in on the secret.

"I just came—right from the station," she explained, striving to sound casual and glad at the same time.

"But I see you are leaving again in a hurry. Don't let me detain you. I came in to see Foster." He stepped aside with a slight bow, and nodded to Frasier. Anger burned in his eyes; his face was white.

Martin did not comprehend the situation. He knew Dick only

casually, and had no idea that he was particularly interested in Mary. He remarked, "This is the kind of day that work is not a blessing, isn't it? Shall we go, dear?" There was nothing for Mary to do but to leave. "Goodbye," she managed to say lightly, but her eyes appealed to Dick for understanding. There was no response in his stony gaze.

Of all the ordeals that Mary had met, she found her explanation to Martin was the most difficult. He was amazed, hurt and incredulous. That Mary, who was so sweet and sincere and honest, could deliberately use his love to deceive him, was beyond all understanding. He had known many women, in varying ways and degrees, but he had never known and loved a girl like Mary. That she should so surprise him was a severe shock.

"But Martin, don't you see," she pleaded, humbly and with genuine pity and regret, "I did this for your sake, too? By using your money, which you had offered me many times, I invested it to save much more for you."

"What do I care about the money?" "I wish you had lost it all! What's the use to save money, if I can't have what I want most in the world—you?"

"Truly, Martin dear, I'm sorry for you. I do wish I could make you happy. But I can't help not loving you like that, can I?"

"I don't know," impatiently. "But how can I help loving you?" "That's it—don't you see? Just suppose, Martin, that it was the other way around. Would you marry me—not loving me—if you loved someone else very much, just because I loved you?"

"That couldn't be."

"Oh, yes, it could. I venture that girls have loved you—and been left. I might have been just another one, too. You once told me that I might have been, you know."

"All that doesn't help me now!" "I know, and I am fond of you, Martin. Which makes it more difficult for me. Won't you try to forgive me, and believe me?"

"That is easy enough," he said wearily. "But it doesn't help me. What am I going to do the rest of my life?"

She smiled a little in her young wisdom. "You managed pretty well without me until a few months ago."

"Of course," he admitted. "You never miss what you never had."

And you never miss what you have until you lose it."

"What hurt Mary most, was his kindness and passivity. Had he become angry or reproachful or indignant, she might have coped with him more successfully. His attitude was a sure proof of his love, and what it had done for him.

When they finally drove back to the city, Martin was desolate, and Mary not much happier than he. The relief and freedom she had expected, were replaced by pity and regret.

"Then it's goodbye, for always, Mary?" He was like a prisoner pleading for a new verdict.

"It will have to be, Martin, as truly sorry as I am. Perhaps you will find a woman who will appreciate you some day. I hope so."

"I am not expecting that," tersely. "I'll take the first boat that's sailing around the world, and I hope it sinks in the middle of the sea!"

"Please, Martin, don't feel that way," she begged. But Mary knew that he was like a spoiled child. Never having been denied his slightest desire, this first denial only stimulated his desire the more. The more he was told that he couldn't have what he wanted, the more he wanted it.

It was not long until she learned that men could be like all kinds of naughty children. Martin left her at the office, and the first thing she did was to telephone Dick. She owed him an apology and some kind of explanation.

Just to hear him speak his sunny "Hello," was pure delight.

"It's Mary—Dick. May I see you soon—tonight?"

His voice changed instantly to sullen coldness. "What for? I thought you would be too busy."

"Oh, Dick—please. I have so much to tell you—with mounting terror, she could think of nothing right to say.

"It has waited this long, any time will do."

A chill of pain shivered through her body and tears choked in her throat so that she could not reply. Something snapped. The strain of responsibility and grief conquered. The telephone clattered into place and her head dropped down onto her arms on the desk. Sobs shook her uncontrolably. It was just too much.

"Foster found her thus and learned the truth. He was much disturbed and concerned.

"I'll tell him the whole thing and

make him ashamed of himself," he declared.

"Oh, please don't! If he doesn't trust me and believe in me, he doesn't love me."

"Fool! I don't know—that depends on the man. Dick is quick-tempered and stubborn. Well, you go and bathe your eyes, now, and we shall see about this. Tell you what, I'm taking you home. Bonnie is with your mother now, and I'm going out for her. We can leave right away."

Mary obeyed, listlessly. While she sponged her red and swollen eyes, Foster did some telephoning. There was considerable argument, but he finally had his way with whatever it was he wanted.

There was another car parked in front of the Vaughn home, when Mary and Foster arrived. It looked like Dick's, but Mary decided instantly that it was not.

Yet she found that Dick was in the house, looking strangely ill-at-ease, while he talked with Mom and Bonnie. He had been there but a few minutes. It seemed strange, but she understood, but she greeted him with mild surprise; then caught her mother in eager arms.

Foster lost no time after Mary had been welcomed home by her mother and sister. "This little family party is my affair," he said, looking from one to the other with satisfaction. "I brought you here together because I have something to tell all of you about—our Mary. She deserves a medal, but the most heroic acts in this world are seldom acknowledged that way. She has made a sacrifice such as few people would consider, for anyone."

And then, he told them the whole story, and why it must be a family secret.

Of course, the whole thing had been staged for Dick's benefit and without regard for the others in the room, he went to Mary humbly and contritely. "Do you suppose that you could forgive me just once more, Mary? I shall try never to need your forgiveness again."

"My love for you is big enough for that—and more, Dick," Mary said softly, in a sweet husky voice that trembled with happiness, again.

"And there is one more sequel before the curtain falls," Foster interrupted. "Shall we tell them, Bonnie?" his eyes questioned hers, fondly.

His wife smiled and nodded. "I think that Mary must have

saved Ronald K. Foster & Co. from failure, for my future heir," he declared, with a pleased smile.

Everyone stared at Bonnie with surprise. She tucked her hand into her husband's arm and confessed with a quiet shyness that was charming now to her. "Yes, I'm sick of the raising and jassing and all the bunk. I think maybe Ronnie's way is the best, after all. Anyway, we're going to try it out. I think I'm just beginning to live, after all."

"Well, that's news, all right," Dick declared from a divan, where he sat with an arm about Mary. "But we have the latest, I think Jameson-Blair told me today that they had been watching my work with a double-check, and wanted to reward my—er—well, some of their imposing words were 'ability, integrity, brains and aggressiveness'—so they have bought a seat on the stock exchange in my name. I've applied some of my own money toward purchasing it from them. In time, then, Mary and I will start our own firm. But you lose your partner now, Foster. I'm sorry to say, Mary and I will be married as soon as she can get a new bonnet. I take no more chances on losing such a partner as Mary."

THE END.

## Seven Escape In Auto Collisions

Seven persons escaped death or serious injury Sunday afternoon when a Pontiac roadster, driven by Vernon Ahern, collided with an Oldsmobile sedan driven by Mrs. W. H. Powers at 6th and Johnson street.

Force of the impact hurled both cars to the northwest corner of the intersection and stacked them on their sides, facing in the same direction.

Mrs. Powers suffered a gash on her forehead, while Ahern and Ed Mathews were treated at a hospital for bruises and cuts.

Four boys, two of whom rode on the running board and two in a rumble seat of the Pontiac, were thrown clear of the wreckage. Mathews was seated by the driver.

Mrs. Powers was crossing Johnson street west and Ahern was driving north.

Questioned by officers, one of the boys said "the first thing I knew I was flying through the air. Then I heard a crash."

None of the three injured were seriously hurt.



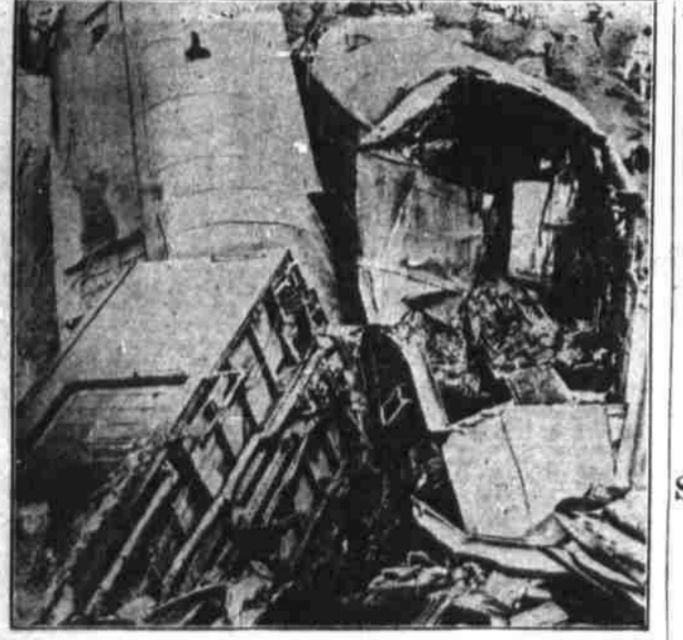
THE STARS UNDERSTUDY MISSES HIS BIG OPPORTUNITY

Puzzles! by Wellington

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## HOW BIG TRAIN WAS WRECKED



This view of the interior of one of the baggage cars of the Golden State Limited, which plunged off a bridge into a flooded arroyo near Tusumont, N. M., shows how badly some cars were smashed in the accident. (Associated Press Photo)

## Goes To Cuba Gets 199 Years



A. A. Berta, Jr. legal adviser to the term administration on sugar matters will be sent to Cuba as an adviser to the American embassy in connection with the Cuban economic reorganization. (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. Eleanor Jarman of Chicago, called the "blond tigress" by police, was sentenced to 199 years in prison following her conviction on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of an aged merchant. (Associated Press Photo)

## DIANA DANE



## Passing The Buck



## No Ghost



## by Don Flowers



## SCORCHY SMITH



## The Boss Doesn't Want To Get In A Rut



## by John C. Terry



## by Fred Locher



## HOMER HOOPEE



## by Fred Locher





HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professional A PERFECTLY turned and cleaned piano will help your child learn music faster this school season. Pianos cleaned, tuned, \$1. Best references. G. A. Krueger, Wyoming Hotel, Phone 953.

Public Notices WE are complying with the N.R.A. Prices are the same. Dress shirts, finished, collars turned, buttons sewed on, 5c each. Rough dry flat work, finished, 5c lb. We guarantee our work to be as good as you can get anywhere. Economy Laundry, Phone 1234.

SCHOOL supplies, sandwiches, lunches, candies. Save 10 to 25% by using Masterpiece school supplies. Cash & Carry Grocery, 1600 Runnels St. Opposite High School.

FOR SALE

Household Goods 18 FOUR rooms of furniture; Frigid-air, radio; living, dining and bedroom suites; many other articles. Would like to sell all together. 2104 Nolan, Phone 1385-J.

Musical Instruments 20 WE are about to reclaim two pianos in this locality, one grand, and one small upright. Parties are unable to continue payments. Will sell for balance. Terms to responsible party. Address Credit Department, Bearden Steels Pipe Company, 23 So. Chadbourne St., San Angelo.

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Apartment 32 ALTA VISTA apartment; cool and comfortable; furnished complete; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Corner E. 8th & Nolan Sts.

Rooms & Board 35 Room, board, personal laundry; excellent meals. 906 Gregg, Ph. 1031.

Houses 36 FIVE-room modern house; furnished; hardwood floors; three outside entrances; double garage. Apply 1602 Johnson.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 46 FIVE-room modern residence for sale at a bargain. Convenient terms. 422 Dallas St. Phone 1112-J.

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) the ways over the Deputy's handling of the lumber code.

Confidential reports reached the General that Cates had encouraged the lumber men to write certain objectionable clauses into their code on the assumption "Johnson will give in."

The lumber code was tossed back at Cates five times before it was sent to the President. After Mr. Roosevelt read that draft he tossed it back again.

Tobacco Bright belt tobacco farmers are forced to choose between virtual forced labor under prevailing leaf prices and rebellion against current scales. The action of Governor J. C. E. Ehringhaus in seeking a voluntary ceding of tobacco markets after a meeting of 2,000 North Carolina planters is indicative of the State's willingness to support the farmer in his stubborn refusal to take what tobacco companies are willing to pay for his crop.

The factors from the farmers' point of view, are that the four big "captive" companies can dictate prices, not only for themselves but for weed sold into the export trade. Reynolds, Liggett and Myers, American and Lorillard are the domestic companies.

Furthermore, the big domestic companies, notably Imperial, with expensive stemmy plants here, are no longer stemming tobacco here but are shipping it abroad to create labor there.

Negroes work on farms and in tobacco stemmeries in season, thus

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obtaining year round employment. This new reservoir of surplus labor creates a tremendous problem for the tobacco country and keen resentment has been generated by the new policy.

The quality of tobacco this year is the best in years, the price is below last season. Taken with the devaluation of the dollar, the farmer is faced with the prospect of almost fifty per cent drop under last year. That means he can not pay his taxes, tenant farmers can not pay the landlord, business will be liquidated in this section.

Business men as well as farmers are up in arms and the warning of Senator Bailey and Editor Clarence Poe that farmers must not use violence was not futile stump speaking but their recognition that an acute predicament prevails.

What will happen is probably this: Governor Ehringhaus, Governor Blackwood of South Carolina, Secretary Wallace, et al, will sit down with S. Clay Williams, spokesman for Reynolds, George Hill for the American and other big buyers and will tell them that the price level will have to be raised.

Everything points to an agreement on their part. An acreage reduction agreement and a processing tax to reimburse farmers for idle acreage next year will be included in the contract. The price level of twenty cent per pound may prevail. Farmers are shooting at that. They will take eighteen cents and be satisfied.

A prominent banker acquainted with problems of this section says that acreage reduction is the only way out next year and he says the farmers will agree.

Farming in this district is largely controlled by landlords who sublet farms to tenants who farm on the share crop basis, the landlord furnishing the necessary money, the tenant the work. At the end of the year the tenant pays his debt to the landlord and the remainder is divided.

Notes—Miss Frances Robinson, General Johnson's petite secretary, flew to Hyde Park recently in an open pursuit plane, so great was NRA's hurry to get President Roosevelt's signature on the automobile code.

Then, with true maidenly vanity, she held up proceedings while getting out of her flying overalls and goggles and preying up.

The Narcotics Bureau has ordered all its agents to report promptly to the proper licensing officer or board whenever a dope is found in possession of an automobile permit.

The idea is to get dopeheads from behind steering wheels. Even his best friends of a few years back don't recognize Henry "Babe" Connaughton, the old All-American football star from Georgetown.

The "Babe" has lost 100 pounds but even that leaves him above the 200 mark.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

Ford—This Battle of the Century between the Blue Eagle and Henry Ford promises to be a hummer. There won't be any stalling or pulling of punches. Queenebury rules will be suspended for duration.

The Sage of Dearborn is thoroughly in earnest when he says he ain't going to sign that code. New Yorkers who know him say he believes he has one last great mission in life—to defend the citizenry of business individualism against the encroaching siege of the New Deal.

"Don't give up the ship" and all that. Besides, there's the little matter of extra costs if he has to deal with codified parts makers.

You can bet on one thing. The air will soon be filled with publicity wallpops from both sides. They will come so thick and fast the spectators are likely to get dizzy.

Tactics—Henry's tactics will take the form of notable wage hoist in his own plant with perhaps a profit-sharing arrangement on the side. Then he will broadcast lustriously that NRA hasn't done as much for workers in other automobile companies.

He counts on building up enough public support from this angle—backed by his personal reputation as a demigod of industry—to offset that official or unofficial boycott that may be launched.

On the NRA side there has been quite a heated inside discussion as to the possible application of the licensing provisions of the Recovery Act. That plan has been vetoed for the present to avoid a legal showdown. Instead the idea will be simply to encourage the sales of competitors under the Blue Eagle banner.

This is supposed to set Ford dealers to agitating for the code signing act. Maybe it will work, but Henry has been known to ignore the wishes of his dealers before now.

End—Don't be surprised if the battle ends with Ford shutting down his plant entirely. He has privately indicated that he would prefer to do that rather than have the government tell him how to run his

business. It would be rough on his employees although many of them could probably find jobs resulting from the presumptive increased sales by his competitors. The problem of parts for Ford owners could also be worked out.

The best opinion here believes that this dramatic gesture, if it does happen, will have little practical effect on recovery. "After all, Ford has shut down his plant before (when Model A was in preparation) and the country managed to survive somehow."

Issue—You can stake your bottom nickel that NRA will not back down on this Ford controversy. He is probably the one industrialist above all others they cannot permit to get away with anything. To do so would be like filling the Blue Eagle with buckshot and then expecting it to fly.

Thawing—Another bitter argument is developing under cover in the matter of thawing frozen deposits in stocks and bonds. So far the RFC has pursued a hardbilled and realistic policy towards such institutions. Reorganizations have progressed slowly because local capital to match RFC contributions dollar for dollar has not been forthcoming.

But the purchasing power tied up in this way presents a top-rank problem. If released, there is little doubt that it would do more to set industrial wheels spinning faster than any other single factor in the recovery program—including public works and "Buy Now" campaigns.

The Committee for the Nation and other organizations have begun to lay down a heavy publicity barrage to prove this point and the pressure for action is going to be intense.

On the other side are people—some of them with influence—who sincerely believe the government has no right to swallow tons of bum collateral, especially with an uncertain tax situation ahead. They are prepared to fight it out on that line to the last ditch.

Sidelights—The gold ruling is likely to spur promotion of phony gold mine stocks. Some of the smaller Wallingfords are dressing up propositions now. Wall Street considers the conversion of Secretary Wallace as one of the real miracles of the New Deal. Wallace has lost a lot of his thrust for inflation lately.

He is beginning to doubt whether it would cause the farmer's ailment after all.

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AMERICAN (Continued From Page 1) ties involved is had when one considers that imports from Belgium, which is the chief source of supply, have jumped from a monthly average of 2,000 tons in 1932 to 8,000 tons per month average in the first months of the current year and to 25,000 tons per month average at the present time.

Similarly, the imports of copper via Holland have increased tremendously. In 1931, Germany imported 6,700 tons of copper via Amsterdam, and 1,900 tons via Rotterdam. The first six months of 1933, the imports were 12,000 tons via Amsterdam and 8,000 via Rotterdam. German statistics of the electrical industry, the chief consumer of copper, do not give an accounting for this huge increase, and here again the obvious explanation is that this copper has gone into armaments.

Two of the less important German harbors, Lubbeck and Emden, which had been almost idle for several years, have recently been busy literally day and night with the unloading of metals and other raw materials for the manufacture of war supplies. The cargoes consisted principally of Spanish and Swedish iron ores. It is interesting the German steel industrialists Thyssen, Flick and Voegler. The men whom Hitler has appointed to his Supreme Economic Council, acquired several years ago the Graenagberg Swedish Ore Company which produces certain iron ores absolutely essential to the German war material industry.

The uses made of Germany's increased steel production are best illustrated by a partial list of industrial concerns at present secretly engaged in manufacturing war material; many of these work on a 24-hour schedule.

Heavy Artillery: Simson & Co. at Suhl, Thuringia. (Legitimate business: sporting rifles). Rheinmetall at Dusseldorf (Legitimate business: steel products).

Tanks: Linke-Hoffmann at Breslau. (Legitimate business: railroad freight cars). Daimler-Benz at Gaggenau in the Black Forest. (Legitimate business: motor trucks).

Mortars: Fahrzeugwerk Eisenach. (Legitimate business: special railroad cars). Pintsch at Puerstenwalde. (Legitimate business: gas meters).

Rifles: Mauser at Oberndorf. (Legitimate business: hunting rifles). Poite at Magdeburg. (Legitimate business: steel for dry).

Deutsche Waffen und Munitionsfabrik at Berlin and Karlsruhe. R. M. W. at Eisenach. (Legitimate business: aeroplanes and motorcycle motors).

Annunition: Dortmund Union at Dortmund. (Legitimate business: steel products). Deutsche Werke at Spandau. (Legitimate business: Industrial steel products).

Polite at Magdeburg Ordnance materials: Kabel und Metall Werke Neumeyer at Nuremberg. (Legitimate business: wires, cables and brass). Veehnlige Kugellager Fabrik at Schweinfurt (various) and Stuttgart-Cannstatt. (Legitimate business: ball bearings).

The two largest of the former German ordnance concerns, Krupp and Rheinmetall, which under the Treaty of Versailles were forced to discontinue their armament production, have again taken up their old business. For years they have been training secretly a staff of artillery engineers whose work was mainly theoretical. Now their day comes. At present time Krupp is again manufacturing heavy guns, as though no restricting international treaties existed. Krupp's former artillery proving-grounds at Maypen are in use once more and during the last weeks a huge howitzer of the Big Bertha type has been tried out there. On the government artillery grounds at Juesterberg almost continuous tests are made with several new models of heavy guns which are forbidden to Germany under the Peace Treaty.

In the last few months Krupp have bought huge quantities of Schlickefelle from the Dresdener Schleifmittelwerke; this material is used to produce especially high grade steel for the manufacture of heavy cannon.

Rheinmetall Werke in their factories at Dusseldorf and Sondern have just completed for the German army a giant gun which is regarded by German and foreign experts as a miracle of the artillery science from the viewpoints of calibre, range and destructiveness.

A special secret committee, composed of experts in the fields of artillery, infantry, aeronautics, ballistics, etc., has been set up by the Nazi government in cooperation with the regular German army to test and accept war material on behalf of the German government. This committee is installed in the offices of Koch & Kuenel, No. 9 Margaret Strasse, in Berlin.

The situation with regard to poison gas is equally astonishing. Germany expressly agreed, in articles 163 and 171 of the Versailles Treaty, not to produce or store any poison gas. Actually preparations for poison gas warfare are being conducted on the largest possible scale.

The great German chemical trust, the I. G. Farben, have gone into mass production on about twenty different kinds of poison gas out of over a thousand varieties tested in their laboratories. Another concern which manufactures poison gas wholesale is the firm of Hugo Stolsberg in Hamburg. The following concerns are engaged secretly in the manufacture of poison gases:

Chemische Fabrik von Heyden, at Radebeul - Dresden. (Legitimate business: saccharin and organic nitrogen). Billwacker, at Hamburg-Billbrock (Legitimate business: chromium oxides and arsenic products).

Pharmazeutische Fabrik Gehe & Co., at Dresden, who are manufacturing the dreaded phosgene gas. Schering & Kahlbbaum, at Berlin. (Legitimate business: pharmaceutical products).

As the Germans used to say before the war, when the Kaiser indulged in one of his costly displays: "For our money." Only this time it is American money which went over there in the form of loans.

ROBBINS (Continued From Page 1) Hobbs, N. M., 2 up. First flight—Penrose Metcalfe, San Angelo, beat Vernon Mason, 3 and 2; D. P. Watt beat R. Richardson, 2 and 1.

Second flight—Jap Bradley, Sterling City, beat Mrs. G. I. Phillips, 4 and 2; Ira Thurman beat C. D. Easley, 1 up, 21 holes.

Third flight—H. D. Cowden beat P. Riley, Midland, 4 and 3; K. H. Parker, Sterling City, beat L. B. Vaughn, Lamesa, by default.

Second Round Championship flight—E. O. Nix, Colorado, beat Ben Costin, Colorado, 4 and 3; Obie Bristow beat J. C. Southworth, Sweetwater, 1 up; J. J. Neal, Hobbs, New Mexico, beat Eddie Morgan, 4 and 3; Shirley Robbins beat George Blayton, Colorado, 4 and 2.

First flight—Vernon Mason beat Jake Merritt, 1 up, 20 holes; Penrose Metcalfe, San Angelo, beat Ross Dixon, Colorado, 1 up; D. P. Watt beat M. H. Bennett, 4 and 3; R. Richardson beat Theron Hicks, 2 and 1.

Second flight—Mrs. G. I. Phillips beat Ed Bailey, Midland, 2 up; Jap Bradley, Sterling City, beat C. T. Watson, 1 up; C. D. Baxley beat Doc Akins, Hobbs, N. M., 4 and 3; Ira Thurman beat J. B. Atkinson, Sterling City, 7 and 6.

Third flight—H. D. Cowden beat S. A. Martin, 1 up; Pat Riley, Midland, beat H. Hardison, Midland, 4 and 3; K. H. Parker, Sterling City, beat W. B. Hardy, 1 up; L. B. Vaughn, Lamesa, beat C. C. Cother, Seminole, 3 and 2.

Consolation Finals Championship flight—Mayden Griffith won by default. First flight—E. M. Miller, Midland beat Frank Johnson, 4 and 2. Second flight—Eddie Morgan beat C. W. Cunningham, 4 and 2. Third flight—E. O. Ellington won by default.

HOME TOWN (Continued From Page 1) basic principles upon which the Republic was founded.

America is more conscious today of radical changes than she has ever been. The seriousness of the future of these children is, therefore, something to be considered seriously by every citizen.

The kids, generally speaking, are happy today as they gather once more in the classrooms and on the campuses, in the homes of scores

depression has torn away the invaluable sense of security that enshrouds the prosperous home. A lot of children will go to school today without proper food and clothing. Still others will stay at home because of destitution.

This is the most serious problem of the present. Growups may suffer privation from comforts and advantages formerly enjoyed and the future of the nation not be nearly so seriously affected as when conditions prevent the children from enjoying the privileges and opportunities of the normal comforts and the priceless advantages of a sound education.

It is the most important task of the people of this community to rehabilitate those families whose children are being undermined physically and mentally and morally by effects of economic depression. Lowered standards of living brought on by depression stealthily eat away the moral stamina of the child.

That the adult is deprived of many things he once felt he could not get on without is not nearly so serious as the menace to the community and the nation created by these troublesome years of famine in the midst of plenty.

The citizenship of today must overthrow forces of corruption in private and public life, force from posts of authority the demagogue who thrives by preying upon ignorance and prejudice, conserve the physical resources of the country by ridding it of the briber and the receiver of bribes, enforce respect for law by choosing honest, efficient officers and cooperating with them in the enforcement of the law, and hold fast to that which is good by pumping into the very hearts of the boys and girls everlasting perfect teachings of the sons of a poor carpenter who, by divine right yet as a man among men was first to teach that might be substituted for right, that character is more valuable than gold, that faith is more efficacious than force.

MRS. STRIPLING (Continued From Page 1) school was newly built. Old grade ward held most of the grade pupils. There were only two other ward buildings, north and south, both small.

New Buildings During her term of office the high school has been remodeled and more than doubled in size. Junior High has been built, West Ward has been built, East Ward has been erected and new football field and grandstand laid out. South Ward has been remodeled and enlarged. The Mexicans who were scattered throughout the schools, mostly in North Ward and in the high school, have been given a nice school building of their own. A good school house has been built for the Negroes and a good teacher selected for them.

When Mrs. Stripling joined the Board there were approximately 800 pupils enrolled. Last year the

tatal enrollment was 2900. She has seen the number of teachers grow from 24 to 77, the number employed two years ago.

Two teachers are still on the faculty today who were teaching when Mrs. Stripling became a member of the Board. They are Mrs. Della K. Agnell, primary teacher at West Ward, and Miss Clara Pool, teacher of history and English in the high school.

Mrs. Stripling did not run for office the first time. She was appointed by the Board. Mrs. J. T. Brooks had been elected trustee, the first woman ever elected, and refused to serve. The Board was then composed of J. D. Biles, R. Reagan, W. W. Ritz now of Lubbock, M. H. Morrison and Cliff Talbot. They were the ones to name Mrs. Stripling to fill the vacancy. Ever since that time she has run for the office and never failed to be elected.

Dr. E. O. Ellington, head of the Board, was elected the next year. He and she have served longer than any other members.

During the years of Mrs. Stripling's service the Board has employed only three superintendents, A. W. Flaniken, B. T. Riddle and W. C. Blankenship, present superintendent.

The most consistent compliments received by this faithful woman as school trustee have been paid by the voters who have cast their ballots for her time and time again. Best of the sweetest tributes that paid her by the pupils of the school in 1931 when the high school annual, El Rodeo, was dedicated to her—an honor no other trustee has yet received.

Again on this occasion she was working for the church. She was Jews in the basement of the First Methodist working with other women one morning, when Principal Gentry came for her and told her he wanted her at the high school. She went without any idea of what was to take place. He led her to the platform of the auditorium, where before an assembly of students, Miss Zillah Mae Ford, editor of the annual, made the formal dedication of the book.

Depression hit the schools the next year and El Rodeo was temporarily discontinued. The last issue holds on its dedication page the tribute paid by the high school pupils and seconded by their parents, the faculty and the trustees. It sums up the attitude of the school world toward the ex-secretary of the Board as well as words can, it reads:

"It is sincere appreciation for her long and faithful service as a member of the school board and because she has shown herself to be in sympathy with the various movements of this school and with the students therein we do dedicate this 13th edition of the El Rodeo to Mrs. Fox Stripling."

STORM (Continued From Page 1) Rio Grande river and valley.

The hurricane struck Sanyago, a hamlet 35 miles southwest of Laredo about 9 a. m. Tuesday. The town was reported almost demolished by heavy winds, according to

reports from the Laredo Times. The storm had already struck Zapata, Roma and Rio Grande City, southwest of Laredo, according to reports there.

No route communication was open to Brownsville, Harlingen, Edinburg and other valley cities.

CORPUS CHRISTI—J. P. McAuliffe, weather observer here, said the meteorologist at Rockport, 30 miles northeast here, reported damage to Rockport and shipping from the hurricane would reach a million dollars. He said the "storm is over at Corpus Christi."

The North Beach resort district was destroyed, a hundred and fifty feet of the city's pleasure pier was washed away. A thousand feet of the causeway connecting Corpus Christi with the road to San Antonio went out.

MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co. Petroleum Bldg., Telephone 98

NEW YORK COTTON Opening High Low Close Jan. .... 908 900 921 923 March ..... 975 977 995 944 May ..... 993 994 996 959 Oct. .... 935 935 932 886 Dec. .... 951 951 912 915-17 Closed Barely Steady. Spots 35 Lower; Mid. 910.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON Jan. .... 945 945 921 918 March ..... 973 973 983 983 May ..... 959 962 955 955 Oct. .... 930 930 882 887 Dec. .... 950 950 906 906-09 Closed Barely Steady; Spots 43 Lower; Mid. 877.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Wheat Sept. 28 88 83 2 5 84 Dec. 90 1-2 90 3-4 87 5 8 3-4 May 94 1-2 94 3-4 91 5 8 2 1-4 Corn Sept. 48 7 5 47 8 47 7 8 Dec. 54 3-4 54 7 5 52 5 5 3-4 May 60 1-2 60 5 8 58 3-4 58 3-4

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CUBA STOCKS Cities Service ..... 3 Elec B & S ..... 25 Gulf Oil ..... 57 1-2 Humb' ..... 82

Stewards To Be Feted By Chairman Jones S. P. Jones, chairman of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church, will entertain stewards and their wives and lady friends with an orthodox Methodist dinner Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the church basement. All

stewards and their guests are urged to be on time. A short business session will be held prior to the dinner.

BANISH ACID STOMACH THIS SIMPLE, EASY WAY Know the joy of freedom from stomach distress. Enjoy your meals. Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets banish acid stomach, indigestion, and gas. Bring quick relief—Cunningham & Phillips—adv

Linck's FOOD STORES 1408 Seamy 3rd & Green WEDNESDAY 1-4 lb. Pkg. Bliss TEA AT A VERY LOW PRICE

Farmers Awaiting Checks For Cotton Farmers here looked in vain again Tuesday for cotton acreage reduction benefit checks and wondered if their money had become entangled in governmental red tape.

Some few, though expressing no dissatisfaction with having participated in the plan, pointed out they would have got their money sooner by selling the cotton. These farmers have bales ready to be ginned.

Miss Good And Sheriff Slaughter Take Honors Miss Modesta Good and Sheriff Jess Slaughter of Big Spring captured honors Monday at the Rodeo and Race meet sponsored by the American Legion in Abilene.

Miss Good won the judges' decision as the most attractive sponsor at the meet, which was attended by more than 3,000. Sheriff Slaughter carried off honors in the roping contest.

Mrs. Homer Wright has as guests her sister, Mrs. Richard R. Rugg of Fort Worth and little brother, Billy Emmons, of Weatherford.

Mrs. G. L. Brown, Mrs. Walter Hightower, and Miss Allyn Bunker returned Monday from Odessa where they went to witness the automobile races.

George Draper of A. and M. College has returned to school after visiting with friends in this city and Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter and daughter, Emma Jeanne, returned Monday night from Abilene, where they attended the rodeo celebration staged there by the American Legion.

stewards and their guests are urged to be on time. A short business session will be held prior to the dinner.

SIGN-POSTS

IMAGINE yourself on an unfamiliar highway at night in the country. You want to go to Allison. You come to a forked road. No signs! Which way? You turn left and come to a crossroad. No signs. You turn right. You come to a town. It proves to be Liberty. You go back to the fork and turn left. A mile or so farther on you come to another crossroad. A sign pointing right says "Allison three miles."

But for that sign-post you might have traveled miles—spent hours, and come short of your destination.

Imagine yourself in need of hosiery, clothing, breakfast foods or anything else, and this newspaper without advertisements! Think of the number of stores you would have to visit, qualities and prices to check, reliabilities to consider.

Advertisements are sign-posts. They are information. They save you from wandering aimlessly from store to store. They keep you advised of the newest products; of the latest values. They save you time, and put greater buying power in your dollars. They assure you of quality and service in merchandise, for only honest goods honestly advertised can stand the spotlight of publicity.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS





# Get Under The Right FALL HAT

**DOBBS**  
\$6  
Others \$3.95  
To \$6.95

Buying the fall hat that suits you best is something the "style books" can't tell you. That's why we urge you to do your hat-shopping here... to choose the one you like from the most complete selection in the city... with the competent advice of our staff to help you... narrow bands, wide bands, the new Homberg Snap; in grey and tan.

**Blmo Wasson**  
Men's Wear Of Character

## Extension Of Denman-Dodge Pool Is Indicated By Frazier's Test; American Maracaibo Picks Up Pay

Two tests in eastern Howard county struck oil last week, one indicating a half mile extension north and slightly west from Sinclair-Petrie No. 1 Dodge.

The prospective extension, A. J. Frazier and others' No. 1 Dr. G. T. Hall filled 1,000 feet with oil in drilling to 2,812 feet in line and was pulling the big pipe. It had more pay from 2,483-95 feet after getting a good showing of oil the week before from 2,440-55 feet. Location is 330 feet from the south line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 2, block 30, township 2 south, T & P Ry Co. survey.

American Maracaibo Co.'s No. 5-A Settles, in an older area to the west, filled 1,400 feet with oil from 2,328-85 feet and drilled ahead. It is 1,396 feet from the north line and 1,364 feet from the west line of section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T & P Ry Co. survey.

Sinclair-Petrie No. 7 Dodge continued to swab 40 to 50 barrels of oil daily in cleaning out to 2,808 feet, the total depth. The well was shut sometime ago with 300 quarts from 2,498 to the bottom. It is 300 feet from the south line and 990

**666**  
LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE  
Checks Malaria in 5 days, Colds, Flu, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.  
FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC  
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

**A Brilliant Musical Revue HEADS UP**  
New Songs! Beautiful Scenery! Scintillating Dancing!  
All Star Cast of Twenty In Person  
**Jimmie Jefferies** "rotund razzler" of the WEAA Early Birds  
**Ligon Smith and His Band**  
Fred Lowery Norml Norman Lois Nixon  
Arthur Barton Lane Sisters

**Big Spring Fashion Show**  
Newest styles for Fall and Winter shown on living models by the leading merchants of Big Spring!

**Big Spring Auditorium**  
Friday Night Only - - - eight o'clock  
**Sept. 8th** 55c including tax  
Advance Sale of Tickets at Participating Stores  
Dance With Ligon Smith and His Band  
Settles Hotel - ten till - 1.65 including tax

## Plans For Rainbow Dinner Made By Birdie Bailey Society Women

The members of the Birdie Bailey Missionary Society met at the First Methodist Church Monday afternoon for a purely business session. Mrs. O. M. Waters gave the devotional on the subject "Newness of the Kingdom of God." She stressed the idea that the present gives Christian always a new opportunity to work for future good.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton presided and received reports from all the officers.

Plans were made for the Rainbow buffet dinner to be put on Monday evening at 7:30 at the church by the Birdie Baileys honoring prospective members. Each member present drew the name of a prospect whom she will invite as guest to this dinner. It will be for women only.

A colorful menu and a clever program carrying out the colors of the rainbow in a very novel and unusual manner were arranged for. On the menu committee were named, Mmes. C. C. Carter, W. H. Remel, W. K. Edwards. On the decoration committee were appointed Mrs. C. S. Ditts and Mrs. O. R. Polinger.

Mrs. Keaton talked on pledges and urged the members to pay up at the beginning of the year instead of postponing pledges until the end. Mrs. Keaton was also named delegate to the meeting at Roby to be held within a few days.

There was a good attendance.



Appointment of Walter J. Cummings, executive assistant to Secretary Woodin, as the democratic member and chairman of the federal deposit guarantee corporation is expected in Washington. This would place him in charge of reopening closed banks. (Associated Press Photo)

## 1st Methodist W. M. S. To Meet At 2:30 P. M. Regularly On Mondays

The members of the W.M.S. of the First Methodist Church met for a business meeting Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. F. G. Stripling gave the devotional on the subject, "Immortality."

The members voted to change the meeting hour to 2:30 hereafter and to resume the regular Monday meetings that were discontinued during the summer months.

Plans were also made to furnish the dinner for the Board of Stewards and families Thursday evening at the church.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle and Mrs. Fox Stripling were named to attend the meeting of the Missionary Institute to be held Thursday at Roby. Members present were: Mmes. Stripling, Pickle, C. E. Talbot, Pete Johnson, Frank Powell, C. A. Schull, V. H. Fiewellen, L. W. Cratt, J. B. Hodges and Russell Manion.

## Under The Dome At Austin



By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, (UP) — Influence of "Governor Jim" Ferguson will be far more potent at the special session of the legislature than it was during the regular session.

Political prestige of the former governor was lifted by the overwhelming victory of the August 28 election of proposals he supported. There is another reason, too.

Members at a regular session of the legislature may legislate about what they choose. At a special session they can take up only what a governor submits.

The result was many conferences with Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, or her adviser, "Governor Jim."

Such conferences have already begun. Rep. P. L. Anderson of San Antonio, asked the governor to submit repeal of the Robertson insurance laws.

Rep. A. W. Griffith of Austin, wants trucks widths lessened or roads wider to promote safety on the highways.

Rep. Frank Patterson, of Fort Worth, believes the Glass-Steagall federal act is going to require some relief for state banks forced into the federal reserve system.

These are samples. Perhaps every one of the 180 members will have some topic they want submitted before the session ends.

The list of more than 40 volumes on state affairs compiled by Moore Lynn, auditor and efficiency expert, is an index.

Lynn completed it and his work for the state just before leaving for a federal appointment. The index will help legislators. By reference, to it they can find the auditor's report on any department or branch of state activity.

The 40 volumes are a part of four years' work and investigation that followed establishment of the office of state auditor and efficiency expert.

Former-governor Dan Moody created such an office. Lynn, its first occupant, was appointed by Moody.

In Lynn's resignation for a federal post under the Roosevelt administration some see another instance of a place where friends of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson wait.

Absence of friends of Vice-President John Nance Garner among Texans on the new national payroll is also causing comment.

To a place seeker, active in the Garner-for-President movement, the vice-president said in substance:

"I am not volunteering any recommendations. If my advise is asked, I give it."

Apparently it is not being asked very frequently. If asked, it is not being followed often.

State Labor Commissioner Jack Flynn will march in Houston's Labor Day parade.

"I had invitations for many places to visit them for their Labor Day exercises," said Flynn, "but of course I had to appear with the union men in my home town."

He will visit in Beaumont and Galveston, as well as Houston over the week-end.

Flynn holds to the Democratic doctrine, "to the victor belongs the spoils." Two applicants for a state boxing show permit were frankly told the more endorsements from Ferguson supporters that they had the better.

Flynn says political affiliation is not the deciding factor. Licensees go, he said, to those with investments in arenas and other equipment along with a reputation for creditable promoting. Where those qualifications are equal, political friendships count.

"That's been going on ever since the world began," says Flynn. A state employee received tan-

## 13-Year-Old Boy Shoots Outlaw And Causes His Arrest

OTTAWA, Kan., (UP)—A 13-year-old boy brought Cecil (Pete) Thornburgh, notorious Kansas bandit, within the grasp of the law, it developed Tuesday.

Eldon McCormick did with his 16-gauge shotgun what his father had promised to do to the young desperado who eloped with 17-year-old Esther Beatrice McCormick, his sister.

Thornburgh was in the hospital here with gunshot wounds in arm and side.

Eldon heard Thornburgh in his sister's room after he had pushed by Mrs. McCormick saying, "I've come to get the old man."

Sleepy-eyed and in a nightshirt, Eldon sensed something was wrong. He recognized the voice as that of the man his father had "hoped" would come down after him, so he could attend to him.

The boy decided to do what his father would do under the circumstances.

He shot Cecil.

## Helen Wills Moody Enters Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, international tennis star, was in Stanford University hospital here Monday with instructions to his flat on her back for three or four weeks.

She was taken to the hospital Saturday after "remaining in pain every moment of the time since she came home" last week, her husband Frederick S. Moody, Jr., said.

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der of a federal appointment at Washington. He rushed to the newspaper man, announced he did not know whether he would accept and requested, if not mentioned until he decided. Being largely a personal matter, newspaper men acquiesced. Then they discovered him packing up ready to leave for the job without telling them.

Secretary of State W. W. Heath has issued orders that statements to newspapers from his office must not be issued by subordinates.

Then the secretary went to New York on a trip.

## Sneed, Developer Of Love Field, Retiring

DALLAS (UP)—Preston Sneed, the man who made Love Field here the nonpareil among airports which it is today, will retire as director of the port October 1 because the city can't afford to maintain his office any longer.

In 1929 when Sneed took charge of the airport, the city had just a little money as now to spend on flying fields and the like. But Sneed had a knack of getting cash when there wasn't any and of borrowing, "swiping," getting by hook or crook what he needed to develop the boggy, uneven plot of ground which civic leaders hailed as an "all-weather airport, one of the finest in the land."

Love Field then probably was one of the worst airports "in the land." Sneed decided to make it a model which other cities would copy. He asked the city fathers for money but got none. He became a "chiseler," a pest to heads of the various city and county departments. But he got what he wanted. He borrowed equipment, labor and materials. He made the erstwhile rectangle of hog wallows and hummocks into a smooth, dry, firm place for airplanes to land and take off.

An innovation introduced by Sneed has since been widely copied, although at first the idea was considered absurdly by department of commerce officials. Instead of blanketing the field with light at night, he arranged his batteries of flood lights so they streamed down the runways which criss-crossed the field. Thus in any weather, whatever the wind conditions, a pilot can spot the peculiar runway he wants to land on with a minimum of difficulty and confusion.

Government officials now urge other cities to adopt Sneed's lighting system, which will be installed at Fort Worth soon.

Sneed traffic system at the airport, a model of simplicity, has reduced crashes at Love Field below the average at other ports.

His most recent work at the field was a beautification campaign in which hundreds of shrubs, trees and flowers were planted. Again he had no money to work with, but he got "se shrubs and the necessary landscaping service from persons whom he inspired to give their talent and money to the project.

That Sneed has succeeded in his ambition to make Love Field one of the finest in the United States was attested when the government awarded the airport the A.T.A. rating for super-airports, held by only five other flying fields in the country.

## Local Man's Brother To Sail For China As Medical Missionary

The brother of George Gentry, principal of the local schools, Dr. Thomas C. Gentry, and his wife will sail November 1 for Wuchow, China, where they will be employed as missionaries at the Stout Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Gentry is a graduate of Baylor Medical College. For the past four years he has served as medical officer in the U. S. Army. For the past year he has been stationed as flight surgeon at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

## Carnival Of Values Gavel Winner Goes To See Chicago Fair

Denny C. Ivey, winner of the Carnival of Values ticket to the Chicago exposition, left Sunday morning for Chicago.

He will spend a week seeing the Fair, then return to Austin, where he is a Junior in the School of Engineering of the University of Texas. All summer he has been working at Couden's Refinery earning money for his schooling.

He asks that the merchants of the town be thanked for presenting him with the ticket. He expects that the Fair's engineering displays will be of great value to him in his studies at the university.

**CORRECTION**  
In the list of elementary teachers given in Sunday's paper was the name Lillian Secrest. This was a mistaken arrangement of two names. The names should have been Misses Lillian Shick and Clara Secrest.

## PILES

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## Attorney Tells Johnson Clients Seek Advice On Dodging Recovery Act

General Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, has received a telegram from a western lawyer informing him that clients are seeking advice as to methods they can employ to circumvent the provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

The giving of such advice by attorneys in times like the present should be condemned, the lawyer adds. He makes the suggestion that if lawyers were requested to draft a code having for its main feature a pledge to refrain from giving advice as to how to defeat the NRA such a request would be met by a patriotic response from the legal profession.

"Would further suggest," the telegram continues. "That attorneys report to the administration all persons requesting such illegal advice. While this is contrary to the present accepted code of legal ethics, I believe that the present emergency justifies this exception. This is one way the profession may serve."

## Billie Joy Horn Has Nice Birthday Party

Little Miss Billie Joy Horn entertained her friends in celebration of her fifth birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horn.

Ruth Horn directed the games and Charlene Fletcher acted as gypsy fortune-teller. After the merry games were over, the guests were treated to birthday cake, chocolate and vanilla ice cream. Favors were miniature suckers wrapped in colored cellophane.

The guests were: Norma Jean Davidson, J. T. Ervin, Billie Bob Fallon, Joy Carlton, Doris Jean Glenn, Rita Lowery, Harise Ray Fletcher, Bobbie Gene Fletcher.

## Merry Kiddies School's Enrollment Announced

The Merry Kiddies School, of which Miss Lellene Rogers is principal and Miss Roberta Gay teacher, will open for classes Wednesday, Sept. 6. Parents who have not yet enrolled their children and wish to do so are asked to see the principal regarding all business arrangements before 9 o'clock or after 3.

There will be no time enrollment

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