

Showers Dot West Texas, Storm Hits Coast

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By George Durno Camps—These boys in the Forest Army camps must be living the life of Riley, however he lived.

Travel—President Roosevelt is expected to visit Puerto Rico next winter or spring.

Bugs—Even without rum the Islands may come back.

Codes—An interesting development is impending in connection with formation of industrial codes.

Employment—Other industries have their peculiar problems. This is notably true in the specialized groups with comparatively small capitalization.

County Leader Of Democrats Urges Support

\$273 County Quota In Campaign To Erase National Deficit An appeal to raise Howard county's pro-rata part of the state quota of the national Democratic party indebtedness...

Stanton Man Fatally Shot

Wars On Rackets Dispute Over Cow Given As Cause Of Row John Bowser Dies Here; Tom Vanderford Under Charge



Joseph B. Keenan of Cleveland has been chosen as assistant attorney general to direct the government's campaign against racketeering.

Sheriff Jess Grabs Honors For Cowboys Local Man Acclaimed Most Typical Active Cowboy

Jess Slaughter, Howard county's popular sheriff, became the principal winner in events at the Fourth Annual Texas Cowboy Reunion which was concluded Wednesday in Stamford.

Prosecution Planned For Profiteers Attorney General Studies Complaints By Wallace

Coke County Judge Becomes 'Legend' As Newcomer Of 26 ROBERT LEE, (UP)—County Judge E. O. Geron at 26 already is something of a legend here.

Deficit Of \$1,651,669 Reported By Railroads Of Texas For 4 Months AUSTIN (UP)—Texas railroads will \$1,651,669 in the red for operation during the first four months of this year as compared with the same period in 1932.

Corrections In Initials The Herald was asked Thursday morning to make a correction in the initials of a name that appeared recently in the paper as part of a petition submitted to the city commission asking reduction in operation expenses.

Acreeage Cuts Delayed

News From Washington Is Awaited Watson Wires Another Report Of Efforts For Drought Sufferers

Coahoma Woman's Arm Hurt In Wreck Mrs. DeVane of Coahoma sustained a fracture of the right arm Thursday morning when the car in which she was riding lost a rear wheel and crashed into a ditch.

Midland Man Gets Interior Dep't. Office T. S. Hogan Assistant Solicitor For Department Of Interior

Mrs. Hunsucker's Case Is Given To Jurors DECATUR (UP)—Case of Mrs. Ida Hunsucker, Quitaca tourist camp operator, charged for murder of Joe Brown, deputy sheriff, of Rhombs, January 27, went to the jury Thursday.

Jim Ferguson Going To National Capital AUSTIN (UP)—Accompanied by C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, Ex-governor James E. Ferguson will leave Friday to discuss "administration affairs" with Washington officials.

Film Stars Back From England



Currency fluctuations were given as the reason for the return of Thelma Todd (left) and Sally Eilers, who have been working in British pictures. They are shown when they arrived in New York.

Hull Succeeds In Keeping World Economic Conference In Session, With Money And Tariff Excluded American Secretary Of State, Under Instruction From President Roosevelt, Wins Furious Battle In Committee

HOW DID THE WEST TEXAS CRUDE PRICE ORIGINATE? (An Editorial) Who gave the oil purchasers the idea that West Texas crude was worth about 50 per cent of Mid-Continent crude?

Washington (UP)—President Roosevelt smiled with deep satisfaction Thursday upon receiving news of the victory of the American delegation for continuance of the London economic conference.

Taken For Ride! Mexican Threatened If He 'Do Or Don't' Ride Rescued By Officers. Lolo Mendosa, Mexican, was between a rock and a hard spot.

Oakland Council Retains O. E. Carr OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—Oswain E. Carr, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., was retained as city manager here Saturday after a stormy session of a newly elected council.

60-Mile Wind Sweeps Coast; Cloudy Here

Precipitation Reported From Many Points; Coast Barricades BROWNSVILLE (AP)—A sixty-mile wind was sweeping the coast early Thursday afternoon.

The Babe Big Hero CHICAGO (UP)—Babe Ruth blazed out as star of stars once more Thursday to smash out a home run in the third inning to give the American League all-stars their winning margin in a great 4 to 2 victory over the National League before 6,668.

The Weather Big Spring and vicinity—Fairly cloudy tonight and Friday, but such change in temperature.

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'A COTTAGE FOR SALE' BY MARY Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, famous film couple, was disclosed when "America's sweetheart" herself announced that Pickford, their palatial Hollywood home, is for sale. (Associated Press Photo)

Historical Society Yearbook Recommended To Pioneers Those interested in reliable tales of pioneer days and early West Texas history are reminded of the yearbook published annually by the West Texas Historical Society...

TODAY ONLY Comfortably Cool At The RICE SUMMER LOVE Where Summer Never Ends Your heart will thrill and throb to the great romance of the Pacific...

Under The Dome At Austin By Gordon K. Shearer AUSTIN (UP)—Efforts of the federal government to prevent stock sale swindles recall the path of similar legislation in the Texas legislature. Ten years ago Rep. S. E. Johnson of Johnson City set out quietly to stop the promiscuous sale of stocks in Texas...

TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN The Conference Should Adjourn LONDON, July 2. At the present time there is, it seems to me, just one thing on which this conference can agree and that is that it should adjourn. The essential facts are quite clear. The United States will not stabilize its currency until a sufficient rise in prices has been achieved...

Mrs. Jack Hodges Honoree At Lovely Bridal Shower Miss Veda Robinson Hostess To Younger Set For Charming Bridge Party— Many Gifts Presented Bride Miss Veda Robinson entertained at bridge honoring the season's newest bride, Mrs. Jack Hodges, formerly Miss Theresa Brooks, Wednesday evening. A charming color scheme of yellow and white accessories and in attractive bouquets of Shasta daisies...

Senator Contrives To Protect Pocket Watches From Expert Pickers WASHINGTON, (UP)— Senator William C. Lyons is happy to announce that, he at last, is burglar proof. The senator, an inventor extraordinary as well as an official ambassador plenipotentiary of the post office department, has devised an arrangement of pins, wire and string on each of his lower vest pockets...

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# LOVE, PREFERRED

By EDNA ROSS WEBSTER

Author of "Dad's Girl", "Sweetie", Etc.  
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**CHAPTER 8**  
About noon of the following day, Dick telephoned to inquire concerning Bonnie. His voice betrayed his concern.

"Well, she has a cold, all right, but we're keeping her in bed, so it won't develop anything more serious," Mary explained.  
"Then can't I see you today? May I come out and get you? No fun there for you with a patient; so we will drive back to town for a movie, later."

The world brightened for Mary. "That would be nice, as long as Bonnie isn't seriously ill."  
"Okay—about 4 o'clock then?"

Bonnie fluttered with excitement at the news of his coming. She wanted to get up and be made comfortable downstairs. But Mom and Mary overruled her with stern objections and threats of dire results. So she brushed her hair that formed a golden aureole upon the pillow about her face, rouged her lips and left her cheeks pale, which effected a most satisfactory contrast, and donned her latest acquisition in the way of pajamas.

Stony, indeed, would be the heart of anyone that did not melt with pity and admiration at the picture she made. The sleeping beauty of lore and legend wouldn't have received honorable mention in a sleeping marathon with her, for the attention of any prince.

Dick arrived, laden like a street peddler with flowers, candy, an armful of books and the latest issues of all popular magazines. Mary gasped at his extravagance. "Oh, Dick, you shouldn't have brought so much!"

"Well, I have to do something to soothe my conscience, don't I? My fault the kid is sick. Maybe these will help cheer her up while she's shut in. Here, this box is for you."

"Oh, thanks, so much," Mary breathed with delight, untying the narrow green ribbon with nervous, eager fingers. She exclaimed with joy at the lace-trimmed, frilled bouquet of rose buds, stelia and valley lilies that smiled up at her from the tissue wrappings. "Dick, how lovely!"

"Glad you like it. That's for you to wear tonight when you step out with me. Now for Bonnie. Let's comfort her with the rest of this. I'll be glad to get rid of it. I had an awful time collecting it. What women can like about shopping passes me up, I can chase up clients all day and then look around for more; but when I get married, my wife will get pleasure of doing all my shopping," he grinned and met her eyes, that responded with delight.

Pleasure, indeed, to spend hours matching shirts and ties and making for Dick, to watch his wardrobe carefully and jealously. What greater pleasure could there be in the wide world?

They went up the stairs, merrily. Bonnie opened her eyes languidly a

ready, Dick. You run along now, and I'll fix Bonnie all cozy."  
The twins made their usual embarrassing contributions to the table conversation. They had dived generously into Bonnie's chocolates.

"Say, Dick," Ted demanded, "which one of my sisters are you going to marry some day? I guess you like 'em both pretty well, don't you?"

Mary flushed and exclaimed, "Ted! His mother echoed the reprimand."  
But Dick laughed easily. "You bet I like them both. You know I think you boys are lucky kids—having each other and two sisters and a mother. Now which one of your sisters do you suppose will have me, unless I can get into this grand family?"

"Huh, if I was a girl—and ain't I glad I'm not—I'd grab you quick. You're just about the nicest guy in the world, I guess."  
"Well, that's saying a lot, Ted. Many thanks, and I won't be forgetting that very soon, either."

Dick carried off every situation with enviable ease. Mary marveled she also wondered what there was about herself that Dick should seek her out from the world of feminine charms that was all around him. Whatever it was, she accepted it as a gift of the gods.

Wearing Dick's flowers, she struggled beside him and drove to New York that evening. The movie they saw might have been a "that the advertisers recommended it to be, but Mary was scarcely aware of the talking, moving, life-size figures on the screen. She was too dynamically conscious of Dick's presence there beside her, turning his sunny smile toward her or bending down to offer some humorous comment, in the twilight intimacy of the theater.

It was almost uncanny how alone they were in that vast sea of silent, dimly-illuminated humanity, all so intent upon the fate of the screen characters who were assuming roles for the moment that were so different from those of their own lives. Mary wondered, with detached interest, why it was that people were always so much more intensely concerned with the tragedies and trials of fictitious people than with their own or those about them. If only some people spent as much time and effort with their own problems and developments as they did witnessing those

of make-believe, they might get a lot farther in life.  
Such thoughts were remote in Mary's mind, however. Her immediate consciousness was filled with Dick's nearness and his interest in her.

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# Modern Pirates Of Highways Take Much Rich Loot From Big Trucks

**HOUSTON (UP).—**Modern pirates, successors to those roving buccannery who scoured the Gulf of Mexico years ago, today ply their ancient trade on the highways of South Texas.

Lumbering trucks with drivers watching alertly through rear-division mirrors have replaced the richly laden Spanish galleons whose lookouts once scanned the horizon for the Jolly Roger.

In the old days, when a strange craft appeared, crews and passengers of the treasure ships prepared for the worst. They reached for cutlasses when the stranger flew the skull-and-crossbones.

The same story—with variations in keeping with the march of progress—is being told again, night after night, to Captain W. D. Roberts, chief of the state highway patrol in the Houston district.

Piracy on the highways lacks the color and glamour of that on the high seas. The results are unchanging, however. Truck cargoes are plundered just as effectively as were the cargoes of vessels boarded by Morgan, Kidd, Blackbeard, Jean LaFitte and their ilk.

Now, as then, peaceful merchants are the victims. Every night more than 100 high-wide, heavy-laden trucks rattle out of Houston bound for the far corners of the state. Their cargoes are varied, ranging from oil field supplies and household goods to perfumes and cigars. They bear valuable cargoes in small packages that can be disposed of quickly, if need be.

Tobacco firms ship thousands of dollars worth of cigars by truck to inland points every month. They are packaged in cases containing 50 cartons and having a retail price of about \$70. The "hot" price—paid for stolen cigars—is about \$40.

Automobile tires and canned goods, arriving in Houston by water, also are shipped in steerable

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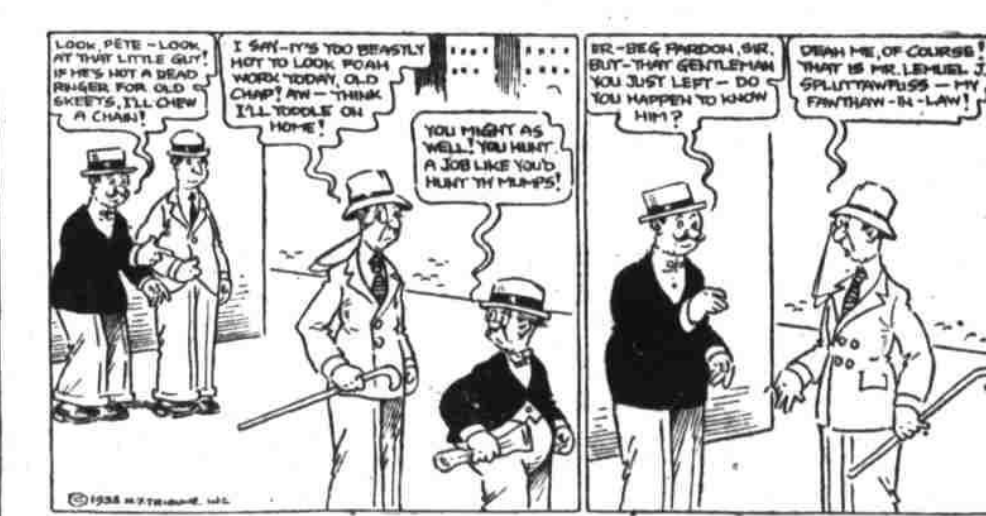
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# They Don't Speak Our Language



by Wellington

# PA'S SON-IN-LAW



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# Is This A Break For Pa?



by Don Flowers

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# DIANA DANE



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# Exposed



by John C. Terry

# SCORCHY SMITH



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# Laying Down The Law



# HOMER HOOPEE



# No Place For A Nervous Man



by Fred Locher



**Sport-Lines**

BY TOM BRASLEY

Odds tennis players have expressed their intention of entering the tennis league now being formed.

An invitation golf tournament will be staged at the Pecos Country Club July 20 and 31.

Attractive prizes are to be given and an elaborate round of entertainment is being planned for the visitors.

Recently country club golfers at Pecos were guests at invitation tournaments at Carlsbad, Alpine, Fort Stockton and other places.

Work on the tennis courts in the city park is progressing slowly but sure. The courts are laid out side by side north and south. The ground was not perfectly level which required building up about nine inches on one end. The grounds are surrounded by sixteen steel posts set in concrete about twelve feet above the ground which will be used to support wire netting. One inch mesh wire will be used for the backstops and two inch for the sides.

The following communication was received from Theo Ferguson of Midland; Completion of organization of an eight-town tennis association merely signifies a beginning of joining from Big Spring, according to Kenneth Johnson and Theo Ferguson of the Midland Tennis Club, sponsors of the loop. Letters with proposed rules have been sent to the eight towns which are divided under the proposed plan into two districts arranged as follows: East—Big Spring, Lamesa, Delissa and Midland; West—Pecos, Fort Stockton, Borstow and Wink.

Under the proposed rules, each district would play out a schedule made out at Midland, following which the winners of each district would meet in a play-off.

It was expected that Big Spring tennis players would enter the league this week, as the schedule begins Sunday.

Joe Davis of the Big Spring team was written by the sponsors this week outlining the proposed rules for the league. Following acceptance or rejection of Big Spring, the schedule of play for the new association will be made out and mailed to member teams.

Hobbs, N. M., has made application for entrance to the league and will be accepted in case towns closer to the center of activity do not accept.

Any tennis players, young or old, good or bad, who are interested in forming a tennis club, are requested to see this ad.

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**TURNER SETS NEW RECORD IN EAST-WEST PLANE DASH**



Col. Roscoe Turner is shown happily greeting congratulators upon his arrival in Los Angeles after setting a new east-to-west air record of 11 hours, 30 minutes in winning the transcontinental dash of the backers. Left to right: Jean Harlow, film star; Tom Hynson of Pasadena, Calif., the fier's backers; Mrs. Turner and Vincent Bendix, trophy donor. (Associated Press Photo)

**Greatest Group Of Baseball Stars Ever Gathered For Single Contest Play 'Game Of Century' At Chicago**

By GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO (UP)—Baseball's greatest players, picked by half a

million fans, were in Chicago today to participate in the "Game of the Century" Thursday at Comiskey Park. It is the first time in the 57 years of organized baseball history that picked teams from the National and American Leagues have been recruited for an inter-league contest in mid-season.

Only the limited seating capacity of Comiskey Park prevents the largest crowd in baseball history from seeing the game. All 49,000 seats were sold days ago, with another 100,000 applications turned back. Such has been the drawing power of the game that tickets have been sold to fans in 46 of the 48 states.

**Fairview-Moore**

By MRS. ELMER WHITE Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gaylor and daughter of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and children of Lamesa spent the week-end with relatives here.

Misses Loretta and Urnetta Byrd of Colorado visited Mrs. Luther Witt over the week-end.

Misses Lillie Pearl Marion and Inez Mason spent Sunday with Miss Robble Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hatch.

There was a large crowd at Sunday school at Prairie View Sunday morning.

Floyd White of Big Spring visited his brother, Elmer White, Monday.

Ben Long and Jesse Brown Sunday with Marion and Mack Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hammack and son, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson.

Bailey Reed visited Edgar Phillips Monday morning.

Mrs. Baker Merrick visited Mrs. Alvia Atkins Friday.

Mrs. J. D. Jackson spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Walter Hindreth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Broughton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and family.

Mrs. W. T. Jackson and Mrs. J. H. Jones visited Mrs. W. P. Petty Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Langley announce the arrival of a baby girl Saturday night at the Big Spring Hospital. Both mother and baby were doing nicely.

Ralph Hammack left Sunday for California, where he has a job.

Mrs. David Phillips of Dallas, is visiting here with her son, Shine Phillips.

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**Westbrook**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker and children were Sweetwater visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Maggie Barnes of Newcastile is visiting her son, Joe Earle Barnes this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Midland visited Mrs. Hattie M. Berry Friday.

Mrs. Bob Lamb spent the 4th in Stamford.

Mrs. Jewell Oliver spent the week-end in Knott.

Mrs. O. F. Bird visited in Big Spring Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Young visited in Roscoe last week.

Mrs. J. B. Cox left Saturday for a visit in El Paso over the 4th.

Mrs. C. E. Haller of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Armstrong over the week-end.

**Church of Christ Notes**  
There were 45 present for the Sunday School, lesson. All members were glad to have Mrs. Mae Harper with us again. Mrs. Stribling is yet unable to be present on account of illness. Every one is invited to come next Sunday. Visitors welcome.

George Stribling of Abilene, who was a traveling salesman and had many friends here and in other West Texas towns, died Sunday after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held from his home in Abilene Monday at 3 p. m. He was a brother of J. L. Stribling and a cousin of John Vickers and A. J. Young of this place. Mr. Stribling, accompanied by J. W. Ramsey, attended the funeral.

Mrs. Mellie Van Horn and Miss Margaret Lassiter shopped in Big Spring Saturday.

Harold Berry underwent a tonsil operation at the Root Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Satrel of Iran visited friends in Butler Camp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cramer visited friends in Midland Sunday.

Little Edward Lowery is on the sick list this week.

Bill Breenkridge of Fort Worth is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. F. Shannon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace of Colorado visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cramer Thursday.

Dollie May and Guy Eugene Davenson had their tonsils removed at the Root Sanitarium Wednesday.

Jennings Griffith with the R.F.C. in Colorado, is visiting his parents here this week.

Mrs. Jesse Alexander visited her

**K. C. Southern Manager Testifies In Wage Hearing**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—The Kansas City Southern Railroad must secure new labor contracts to meet competitive methods of modern transportation systems, W. N. Deramus, general manager, said, in his testimony at the wage hearing before a fact-finding commission Deramus said the gross income of the railroad, declined from \$21,425,000 in 1925 to \$20,570,000 in 1932 representing a decrease from \$2,941,000 net income in 1925 to a deficit of \$1,390,000 last year.

Cross examination of employees and officials will continue for several days after which the commission will have 30 days to make its recommendation to President Roosevelt.

**Summer Art Colony To Be Conducted At Sul Ross College**

ALPINE—During the second six weeks of the 1933 summer session Paul Ninas of New Orleans will conduct an Art Colony at Kokernot Park, under the direction of Sul Ross State Teachers College. Mr. Ninas is a graduate of the Akademie der Bildenden Kuntstle, Vienna, Austria, and is one of the leading young artists and exhibitors of the country.

Mr. Ninas painted in Constantinople, East Africa, the West Indies, South America, and the South Seas. Among his paintings are exhibited in various European Art Galleries, The Whitney Museum of Modern Art, and the Corcoran Gallery. The program of work will include landscape painting or black and white work, using the Davis Mountains as subject matter. The application of modern color theories in the building up of plastic form and the constructionist method of composition will be stressed, with the purpose of developing an aesthetic appreciation of paintings rather than a critical attitude. A certain amount of native ability in art is expected, but no previous training in art is required of registrants in the Colony. The fee will be \$15 for the six weeks. Teachers of public school drawing may take one additional class in public school drawing without additional cost.

**Infant Girl Buried At Knott Tuesday**  
Ody Yoon Morris, thirty-four day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morris of Knott, died and was buried on July 4, at Knott. His funeral home had charge of the services.  
The child was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morris of 1101 Main of this city.

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