

Oil Pipeline And Storage Hearing Delayed

Six Persons Drown On Jersey Coast

Boats Caught Off Guard By Sudden Gale

Quick Rescue Work Prevents Much Longer List Of Deaths

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Six persons were known drowned during a terrific northeaster that lashed the Jersey coast Sunday, suddenly tossing comparatively calm seas into fury, catching scores fishing craft off guard.

SINCLAIR OPPOSES CODE FOR OIL



When reporters in Washington asked Harry Sinclair (left) if he considered the NRA code for oil satisfactory, he answered briefly, "It is not." He is shown after conference with Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the recovery act. (Associated Press Photo)

NRA Seeks To Bring Bituminous Coal Industry Into Blue Eagle Ranks; Basic Agreement Framed



As business men advance further in adoption of the various temporary codes, as well as the President's Reemployment Agreement, more reports are expected on the number of new employes retained. All firms are urged to report to The Herald that they may be carried in the honor roll.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Hugh Johnson and the recovery administrators strove Monday to remove obstacles blocking admission of the bituminous coal industry to membership in a long array of businesses following the Blue Eagle banner, determined that no time will be lost lining up coal win steel, oil, lumber and cotton textiles.

Year's Golf Title Goes To Sweetwater

Locals Trail Winners Only Four Points After Beating Stanton

Sweetwater golfers rang down the curtain on the season's Sand Belt golf play Sunday with a victory. The Nolan county team won the championship by nosing out Lamesa 28 to 12.

TO TRIAL IN WIFE'S DEATH



David A. Lamson, sales manager of the Stanford university press, goes to trial in San Jose, Cal., August 21 on a charge of slaying his wife, Allene, in their campus home last May. The prosecution contends that Lamson beat his wife to death after a quarrel and simulated the circumstances of a fatal fall in the bath tub to conceal the crime. Superior Judge Robert R. Syer (below) will preside at the trial. (Associated Press Photo)

E. T. Pumpers Seek Higher Allowables

Absence Of Commissioners Thompson Reason For Postponement

AUSTIN (UP)—The railroad commission postponed to August 30 hearings scheduled for Monday on oil pipe line rates and oil storage conditions.

Grand Worthy Matron Of OES To Visit Here

All Members Called For Meeting In Masonic Temple Tuesday Night

A called meeting of the local members of the Order of Eastern Star was announced Monday by Brownie Dunning, worthy matron, and Frances Fisher, secretary, for Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Masonic Temple.

MARKETS

Table with market data including New York Cotton, New Orleans Cotton, Chicago Grain Market, and New York Stocks.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, no much change in temperature.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By George Durbo

Headlines—The Roosevelt administration is to proceed on the theory that the scorn of one's neighbors is the best way to clean up the present crime wave.

Full newspaper publicity is going to be one of the most potent weapons in the hands of federal law enforcement officers. The naming of names and citing of official derelictions will mean something painful to the politicians without whose support the racketeers couldn't survive for a month.

Sins—Everything goes so long as nothing is said about it.

The theory of publicity to divorce crime and politics, leaving the latter to shoulder full responsibility for connivance, was tried out in one recent case.

Pin-Feathers—It seems there are more ways than one to pluck pin-feathers from NRA's Blue Eagle.

If word reaching Washington on very good authority is to be believed employees in the higher brackets of pay in our department stores are going to take a swell rap to satisfy the conditions of the industrial code.

Men's Bible Classes Continue With Contest

Officials of the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist church reported Monday class attendance totaled 155 Sundays and that their opponents in an attendance contest, The First Baptist Men's Class members, reported 89 present.

Confusion In Repeal Voting Is Predicted

If you want to have the real issue well in mind when you go to the polls Saturday, remember one thing—you will be either voting for or against repeal of the eighteenth amendment, not for or against prohibition.

Man Under Bond Here Charged With Merman Department Store Job

M. W. "Red" Barrett, under \$1,000 bond here in connection with burglary of the Settles hotel drug store in May, was arrested Saturday near Colorado after he had allegedly held-up employes of the Max Berman department store and fled with \$66 loot.

Cosmeticians From Charme Laboratories Here For Three Days

Misses Ida M. Stacy and Aragtha G. Gore, cosmeticians from the Charme laboratories of Lubbock, Texas, are in Big Spring at Collins Bros Drug Store for three days starting today for the purpose of demonstrating the unusual and scientific prepared Charme products, particularly adapted to the semi-arid climatic conditions of the Southwest.

Body Of Heredia Dragged Through Streets Of Santiago

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)—Julio Heredia, former henchman of Arsenio Ortiz, military official of the Machado regime and accused of numerous political killings, was shot and killed by a mob today. Body was dragged through the streets.

M. H. Barrett Arrested For Store Holdup

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Johnson Praises Wrigley Company For Recovery Work

CHICAGO, Ill.—General Hugh S. Johnson, in a telegram to Philip K. Wrigley, chewing gum manufacturer, expressed appreciation for the national wide advertising support of the Wrigley company in giving the National Recovery Act.

Coach Bristow To Start Training

All candidates for football at Big Spring high are requested by Coach Obie Bristow to report to the high school tomorrow afternoon about 2 o'clock.

Largent Orchestra Remains For Week At Settles Hotel

Logan Largent and His Eleven Sensational Musicians are continuing their stay in Big Spring for remainder of this week, to play during the lunch and dinner hours at Hotel Settles Coffee Shop, Manager Roy Cantrell announced Monday.

Whirligig

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Truck Of Chemicals Hits Another Loaded With Picknickers

WILMINGTON, Dela. (AP)—Crash of two trucks, one carrying picknickers and the other said to have been loaded with chemicals, early Monday killed four persons and injured a score of others seriously enough to require hospital treatment.

36 Cast Absentee Ballots In Election To Be Held Saturday

Thirty-six persons had cast absentee votes Monday morning prior to Saturday's election on prohibition, beer, and amendments to the state constitution.

M. J. Wise Ends Meeting Here, Opens At Highway

Having closed a night successful meeting here Sunday evening, Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ, was to begin a series of revival services at Highway Monday evening.

Coahoma Meeting Opens, Evangelist Visit Here

E. W. McMillan, minister of the College Church of Christ at Ahlene, who opened a revival meeting at Coahoma Sunday evening, was here on business Monday morning. He issued an invitation to the public to attend the services at Coahoma.

Four Young People Die In Collision

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Mob Murders Henchman Of Machado Aide

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)—Julio Heredia, former henchman of Arsenio Ortiz, military official of the Machado regime and accused of numerous political killings, was shot and killed by a mob today. Body was dragged through the streets.

Some Farmers Of County May Benefit From Big Program

When the government's plan for purchasing 5,000,000 hogs gets into operation, some Howard county farmers may be in a position to profit.

Coach Bristow To Start Training

All candidates for football at Big Spring high are requested by Coach Obie Bristow to report to the high school tomorrow afternoon about 2 o'clock.

Public Works Office Opens In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH (AP)—Clifford B. Jones of Spur, regional director of public works administration in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, opened temporary headquarters in the federal building Monday. He was preparing for a meeting Wednesday with the Texas public works advisory committee.

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The paper's first duty is to report the news of the day as it comes, and to do so in a fair and impartial manner. It is not a party paper, and it does not take sides in any controversy. Its only interest is in the welfare of the community.

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ANTITRUST LAWS

The national administration has asked Governor Ferguson at the special session of the legislature scheduled for next month, to submit the question of revising or temporarily abrogating the state's anti-trust laws so as to bring them into conformity with recent federal enactment and make possible a full and free operation of the NRA program.

It is the second such request from the federal power. The first, made last spring, was ignored by the legislature. Failure to act at that time is the principal reason why it is necessary to call the legislature together again.

By common consent the state's anti-trust laws have been trampled under foot in recent weeks. It has been necessary to do so in order to make effective the state's participation in NRA. However, ev-

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Optometrist
Refraction Specialist
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any such violation holds potential disaster, and business men are reluctant to take unnecessary chances. A change in administration or viewpoint might bring wholesale prosecutions.

The best way to settle the argument is for the legislature to meet next month and do what is should have done last spring.

Most of the anti-trust laws are out of date, anyhow. They belong to an era that went out with free lunch and pegtop trousers. Their purpose was to protect business, but in operation they protected, as often as not, only the fly-by-night and irresponsible who by ruinous methods and extravagant wages made it possible for legitimate and honest concerns to stay in business. Cut-throat competition flourished under the protection of these well-meant but hampering laws.

GASOLINE TAX RISE

One of the measures enacted by the last session of the legislature will go a long way toward whittling down that \$9,000,000 deficit which stares the state in the face. That is the law to prevent evasions of the gasoline tax.

During the month of June Comptroller George Sheppard's force of gasoline tax collectors and auditors recovered \$330,000 in gasoline taxes which heretofore had been missing from the state's collections. The expense involved only \$15,000, leaving a large profit.

If that ratio continues throughout the year, the claim that the new law would pour \$4,000,000 additional into the state treasury will be borne out.

As the comptroller expressed it, the state was heading for a \$2,500,000 decrease in gasoline tax collections last February, before the law was enacted. Now it is heading toward a \$1,500,000 increase thanks to the new system.

It is an encouraging incident in the state's financial regeneration.

Dr. and Mrs. Hale Of Ballinger Honored At Coahoma Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Hale of Ballinger were honor guests Sunday at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Adams at Coahoma. Dr. Hale is Mrs. Adams' brother.

Those attending besides the honor guests and the host and hostess were Sid Hale of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins and son, Reid, of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guilkey of Big Spring, Miss Elmer Bond of Waffle City, and the following from Coahoma: Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Les Adams and children, Mrs. E. T. O'Brien and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. W. H. Bell and children and Mr. John Hale.

El Paso Consumption Of Liquor Diminishes

EL PASO (UP)—El Paso's liquor consumption is diminishing, or else the imbibers are learn'g to carry it better, Police Captain J. E. Stoves said after looking over records for the first six months of 1933.

There were only 91 persons charged with intoxication during the period, compared with 137 for the same period last year.

Read Herald Want Ads

FERRARA FLEES AS MACHADO FAILS



Crestes Ferrara (in white suit) Cuban secretary of state under the Machado regime, is shown as he arrived at Miami, Fla., after fleeing from Havana under gunfire following the resignation of Prael del Machado. (Associated Press Photo)

Horses And Mules Stage Comeback In Texas, Ft. Worth Dealers Report

FORT WORTH (UP)—Horses and mules are coming back in a remarkable manner in Texas, Fort Worth dealers report, not only in competition with the tractor but in price as well.

Inquiries by the hundreds, compared to mild interest last year, are flooding dealers here, one of the principal mule and horse markets of the south. The first sale of the year here, scheduled for Aug. 25 and 26 is due to result in nearly double last year's prices, said John Hicks, secretary of the Texas Horse and Mule company.

A span of mules which last year would have sold at \$150 today will sell at \$250, he said.

Most of the inquiries about horses come from those interested in breeding stock, Hicks said, but many seek animals to replace the tractor as well. The demand for horses comes primarily from the East, while the South is running true to custom for mules.

Several factors contribute to the revival of the animal power market, Hicks said.

During the days and years of prosperity, the farmer, benefitting from higher commodity prices, became forgetful of the horse and mule. Instead he stocked his farm with tractors and went in for a single crop.

"Now the situation is reversed," Hicks said. "Hard times forced the farmer to plaster his farm with a mortgage. He is now trying to plow his way out by diversifying his crops and raising his own food. There's where the horse and mule reenter."

"The farmer has found that he can replace his horses and mules by breeding, while the bright trac-

ors of a few years ago rust in the field, unless the farmer in his attempt to get back on his feet.

"The mortgage holder is agreeable to breeding while the matter of buying a new tractor is frowned upon."

According to estimates there is need for replacing 200,000 to 400,000 mules and between 150,000 and 250,000 horses in Texas alone in the next three years, Hicks said.

Aside from the Texas demand, Hicks exhibited a stack of inquiries from the south—North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi—for mules.

"Last year we didn't get more than a handful of inquiries from these states and unless we could quote prices far below the actual value the sale was not made," he said.

Miss Alta Coleman spent the week-end in Fort Worth, the guest of friends. She returned Monday morning.

Under The Dome



By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)—Genial Adrian Pool of El Paso will quit the state board of control September 1, it is reliably reported here.

He will take up his duties as United States Customs Collector and the scramble will be on for his place on the state board.

Roy Tenant of Temple, was for a long time thought to be first choice for the place. Now two others are mentioned more frequently.

One is F. J. Chudej, pronounced "hoo-day" with the accent on the last syllable. Chudej was made a member of the state board of education by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson in her former administration.

The other mentioned is Former Mayor George Meyers of Rockdale. He was an aspirant for the highway commissionship.

One report is Chudej is to serve until January and that a permanent appointment then will be made. Another is that Frank Denison of Temple, will be named. Denison was appointed chairman of the state highway commission succeeding the late Cone Johnson of Tyler. The senate did not confirm the appointment.

J. E. McDonald, state agricultural commissioner, has plowed up 50 per cent of his cotton to aid the movement for higher prices.

"I'm willing to plow up the remainder if it is needed to help President Roosevelt accomplish what he has set out to do," said McDonald, a ruddy six-foot, square-jawed farmer.

McDonald was the original sponsor in Texas of enforced cotton acreage reduction. Ridiculed at first, he won over enough legislators to pass the bill. Then a court held the bill invalid.

Lack of sufficient testimony as to the pest destroying effect of reduced acreage is blamed for the downfall of the McDonald bill.

Jim Holloway, who was described several months ago in the Capitol Dome as the "forgotten man of the Roosevelt campaign," apparently has been remembered.

He posted cards from Savannah after a trip to Washington: "It pays to boost FDR."

Holloway had a majority of the

Texas legislators signed as Roosevelt endorser before boom for any of the other presidential candidates started.

Two directly conflicting stories are told of the recent visit of Former Governor James E. Ferguson to Washington.

One has Amon G. Carter, long a Ferguson foe, cooling his heels in an outer room while "Governor Jim" and C. C. McDonald were in conference with Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The other has Farley laughing over the Ferguson Forum report of a conference.

R. A. Thompson of Dallas, is another of the men associated with political foes of Governor Ferguson, reported to be in the appointment. As engineer for federal relief projects his approval is necessary.

A former railroad civil engineer, he was made state highway engineer when Former Governor Ferguson was chairman of the highway commission.

The term of State Auditor Moore Lynn expires on September 17.

He was appointed by Gov. Dan Moody, under whose administration the office was established, and reappointed by Gov. Ross S. Sterling. If the special session of the legislature is in progress when Lynn's term expires, Gov. Ferguson may permit him to remain. As sessions always call for a great amount of data from the auditor's department and a chance at such a time would hamper the legislature.

More oil paintings of Former Governor Ross R. Sterling are to be submitted before his portrait for the state capitol is selected.

He and Mrs. Sterling recently viewed several that have been submitted but did not pick one.

Dallas Leads In Motor Fatalities

DALLAS (UP)—Eight deaths in Dallas due to automobile accident fatalities for the four weeks ending August 5 exceeded those in any four other representative Texas cities, according to the census of the department of commerce.

San Antonio followed with five, Houston next with four, and El Paso and Fort Worth with one each.

For the 52 weeks ending August 5, Houston had 73 fatalities, leading Dallas by two. Dallas had 71, San Antonio 63, Fort Worth 43, and El Paso 26.

Only Fort Worth showed a decrease in fatalities as compared with the 52 weeks period ending August 6, 1932. For the preceding period Fort Worth had 14 more deaths while the other cities, with the exception of Dallas which was the same, showed fewer fatalities. San Antonio had 10 less in the 1932 period, Houston six less and El Paso five less.

The 86 cities reporting to the bureau of census had 801 automobile accident fatalities for the four weeks ended August 5, an increase of 86 over the corresponding period a year ago.

The 52 weeks period comparison is more favorable. Total deaths for the "year" just closed were 7,880 as compared with 8,447 for the period ended Aug. 6, 1932, or a decrease of eight per cent.

Protests Made Against Pardoning Angelo Man

SAN ANGELO (UP)—Petitioners have asked clemency for Clint Powell, San Angelo cowboy gunman, who is serving two five year terms at Huntsville prison. The petition, signed by 115 residents here, has been turned over by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson to the board of pardon and paroles for investigation.

Protests followed the appeal to the capitol. District Judge John F. Sutton, District Attorney Glenn R. Lewis and Bob Lewis, former sheriff, have voiced their disapproval of the move to liberate Powell. Powell was convicted here May 6, 1931 on a charge of robbing a store manager at the point of a gun. He and four others escaped from jail 10 days later.

His arrest at Albuquerque, N. M. sent Powell back to face additional

TUESDAY'S USED CAR SPECIAL
1928, 2-Door Chevrolet Sedan
New Finish! Here's a cheap operating car for only \$100
Big Spring Motor Co.
Phone 656 Main at 4th

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Road Used In Civil War Soon To Be Abandoned

AUSTIN (UP)—The road over which corn and other supplies were hauled to the Confederate army from Texas is about to be abandoned as a state highway.

The meandering route between Linden and Hughes Springs is to give way to a more southerly route which engineers have mapped.

charges and he was sentenced to a second five-year term for hijacking Deputy Sheriff T. B. Thompson during the jail break.

IN THE CLOUDS
they fought the enemy

ON THE GROUND
they fought each other

Hating each other, they fly to glory together

"THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK"
A Paramount Picture
FREDRIC MARCH
CARY GRANT
CAROLE LOMBARD
JACK OAKIE

Today, Last Times
RITA
Perfect Talking Picture

REQUEST LEFT TO SCHOOL
EL PASO (UP)—A bequest of \$100,000 made by the late G. A. Radford has lifted a \$30,000 mortgage from the Radford School for Girls here and the institution now is free from debt, according to a report by Dr. Lucinda de Leuw-Templin, principal.

Louis Paine left Sunday night for Fort Worth

O. R. Barron
Ph. 1224 1106 Johnson
AUTHORIZED N.R.I.
Radiotrician
All Makes Radio Sets Repair and Serviced At Reasonable Prices.

Your postman brought you a letter FROM THE PRESIDENT—

DON'T DELAY, if you're an employer, to read that letter from the President!

Don't delay, even if you must stretch a point to do it, to sign the Reemployment Agreement.

For it's an important step in the President's campaign to put more men back to work, put more money in more pockets, create more of a market for everything you make or sell.

If everybody's selfish, the effort will flop—flop so hard each one of us will pay a bitter price for its collapse.

Yes, we know business is slowly but surely picking up. But the President wants it to pick up just as surely and faster.

If everybody shares, the effort will succeed. We'll have taken a long step along the road back to prosperity.

But we must share TODAY. The need for haste is imperative.

Read the President's letter Sign that Agreement NOW!

Howard County Division, N.R.A. Publicity Department

Why—

You're always saying **Chesterfields taste better**

— I wish you'd tell me why

Well, I've worked in tobacco; I've manufactured cigarettes . . . and I'll tell you why Chesterfields taste better.

For a cigarette to have a good taste, it must have first the right kind of Domestic tobacco. This means ripe, mellow, sweet tobacco, filled with Southern sunshine. Then, blended and cross-blended with this tobacco there must be the right quantity of the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco . . . tobacco that has a pleasing flavor and aroma.

Aroma, as you know, adds to the taste. It's just like the pleasing aroma from certain foods. It's appetizing. It makes the food taste better. It makes the cigarette taste better.

Then again, for a cigarette to have a good taste, it must be made right. The size, the cigarette paper, everything about it must be right.

Just try Chesterfields.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Emery & Moran Tobacco Co.

LATE NEWS PICTURES OF WORLD EVENTS

HAVANA SOLDIERS FIRE ON HATED SECRET POLICE



Such scenes as this were common in Havana when Cuban soldiers rounded up and shot or imprisoned members of former President Gerardo Machado's strong-arm squad, the Porristas, who were charged with political opponents in attempts to maintain the Machado dictatorship by force. (Associated Press Photo)

CUBA CHIEF WITH AMERICANS



Dr. Carlos Manuel de Céspedes (left), new provisional president of Cuba, is shown shaking hands with U. S. Naval Attaché Thomas Gimpenling during a visit at the presidential palace by officers of United States destroyers in Havana's harbor. Sumner Welles, American ambassador to Cuba, is in the center. (Associated Press Photo)

To Succeed Welles



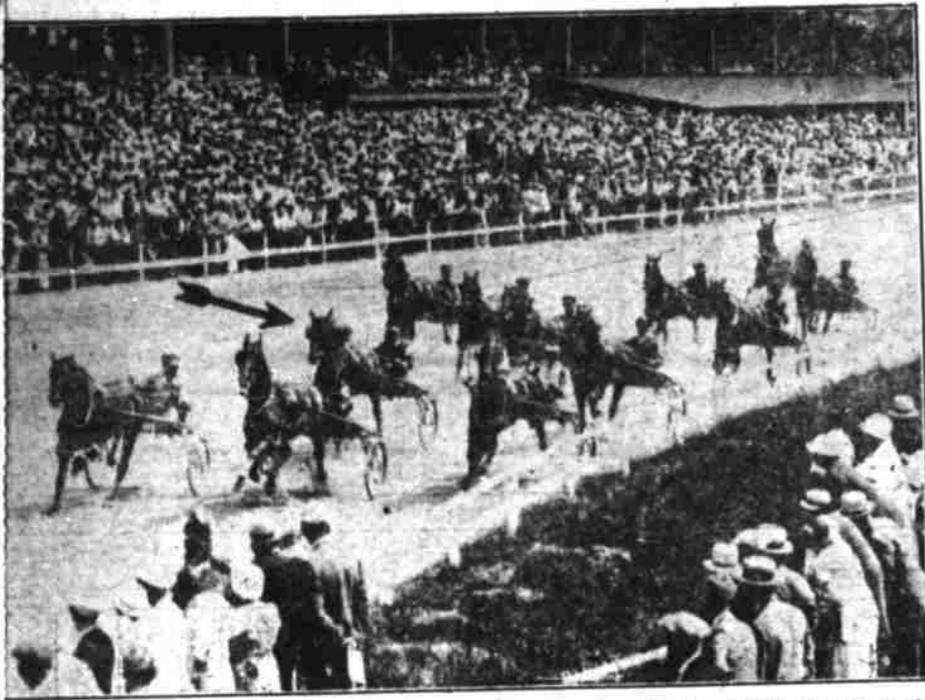
Jefferson Caffery (above), now assistant secretary of state, was mentioned as the successor to Sumner Welles as ambassador to Cuba when Welles is recalled to resume his former post in the state department. (Associated Press Photo)

FARLEY GIVES WATERMELON PARTY



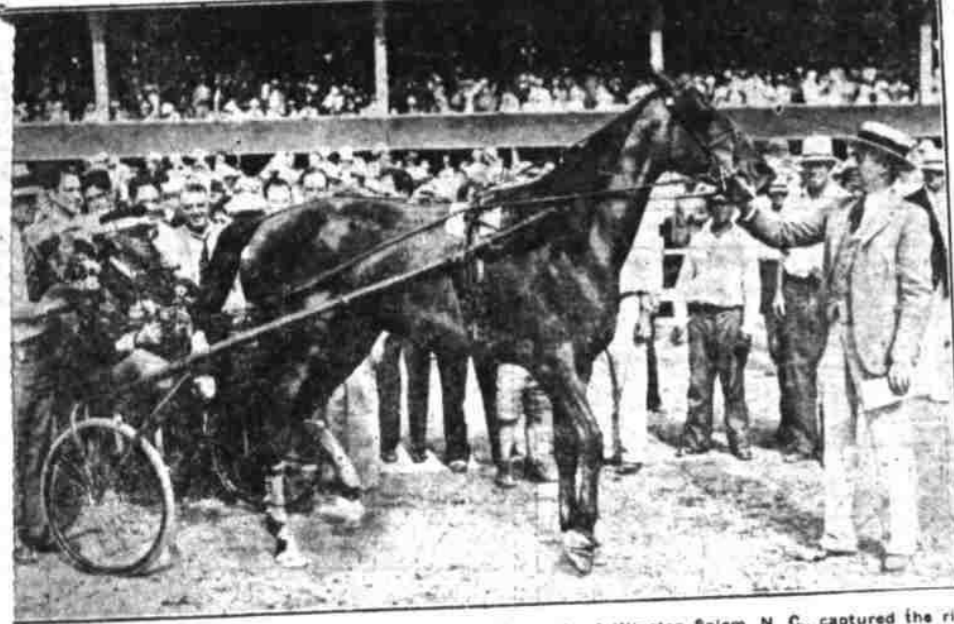
When Postmaster General Farley (right) gave a watermelon party for newspapermen at one of his press conferences, he himself was seen to have approved "dive-in" manner in eating his own slice. (Associated Press Photo)

DIXIE ENTRY WINS HAMBLETONIAN CLASSIC



Defeating 11 of the country's finest three-year-old trotters, Mary Reynolds, long-striding filly, born and bred in the southland, carried the silks of William M. Reynolds of Winston Salem, N. C., to victory in a classic \$41,000 Hambletonian, richest of the harness racing stakes, at Goshen, N. Y. Picture shows the old coming down the stretch in the final heat with Mary Reynolds (arrow) clearing in fast. (Associated Press Photo)

FILLY WINS RICH HARNESS RACING CLASSIC



Mary Reynolds, a slim bay filly owned by W. N. Reynolds of Winston Salem, N. C., captured the rich Hambletonian, the nation's trotting classic, at Goshen, N. Y. Her driver, Ben White, is shown with the victory wreath after the victory. (Associated Press Photo)

WOMAN HELD IN 'TORCH DEATH'



Mrs. May Hanson (left) of Rockford, Ill., was held in jail after her former husband, Earl Hanson, was found burned to death in his auto mobile near her home. Hanson's 12-year-old daughter, June (right), discovered the flaming machine. (Associated Press Photo)

Linked In Romance



Betty Allen, stage actress, was linked in engagement rumors with Charley Ruffing, pitcher for the New York Yankees. (Associated Press Photo)

GET FIRST U. S. HOME LOAN PAYOUT



John P. Flannagan and his wife of Philadelphia, believed the first of the nation's home owners to get relief from the United States Home Owners Loan corporation, proudly display their interim receipt for \$5,000 issued in lieu of a \$1,200 bond. Their building and loan association has agreed to accept the corporation's bonds in place of mortgage payment. (Associated Press Photo)

CUBAN 'SAVIOR' NOW IN EXILE



Col. Orestes Ferrara, secretary of state of Cuba under the Machado regime, is shown with Senora Ferrara as they arrived in Miami after fleeing from Cuba to become exiles in the United States. Ferrara, after had been called Cuba's savior because of his long career in the island republic. (Associated Press Photo)

Sensation Of Turf



Jockey Jack Westrop, 16-year-old former Iowa farm boy, has ridden more than 180 winning horses at various race tracks since last February, and hung up a new record by booting home nine winners in two days at Hawthorne track, Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

FIGURES IN DETROIT BANK QUIZ



Wilson W. Mills (right), former chairman of the First National Bank-Detroit, testified regarding former President Hoover's efforts to aid the Michigan banking situation. Shown with him are Circuit Judge Harry B. Keldan (left), conducting the grand jury inquiry, and Harry S. Tov, prosecuting attorney. (Associated Press Photo)

YOUNG ROCKEFELLER IS GUARDED



Winthrop Rockefeller (center in white suit), 21-year-old grandson of John D. Rockefeller, was accompanied by an armed bodyguard (left) who called himself "Mr. Bennett" as the pair traveled from Texas to Chicago enroute to New York. They are shown changing planes at Chicago. Young Rockefeller only smiled when asked if he feared kidnapers. (Associated Press Photo)

Freckle Champion



There were plenty of spots before the judges' eyes when they picked Harry Shaw of South Orange, N. J., as the freckle champion in a playground contest. (Associated Press Photo)

MACHADO'S FAMILY AT MIAMI



The wife of former President Machado of Cuba fled to Miami, Fla., as her husband went to Nassau Island after the Cuban revolt. She is shown with her daughters and friends. Left to right, front row: Mrs. Machado, and Mrs. Sanchez y Abell. Above: Mrs. Ramon Grau, a daughter; Ninete Grau, and Mrs. Emilio Obregon, another daughter. (Associated Press Photo)

Accused In Poisoning



Officials of Hot Springs, Ark., said Mark H. Shank (above), lawyer of Akron, O., confessed poisoning Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colley and their two children to forestall threats of blackmail and prosecution over stolen legal papers. (Associated Press Photo)

WALLACE REVEALS NEW FARM PLAN



Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is shown as he spoke to a world's fair crowd in Chicago and described the national administration's new plan to raise corn and hog prices under the agricultural adjustment act. (Associated Press Photo)

LOVE, PREFERRED

By EDNA ROSS WEBSTER

Author of "Bad's Girl", "Secrets", Etc.
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CHAPTER 47

FOSTER had gone to Washington for two days. Mary absorbed the demands of a particularly busy day when she was surprised to have a visit from Bonnie. Her sister seldom came to the office, and then only when she joined her husband to keep an early engagement or business appointment. She never came to see Mary purposefully, and had only the briefest exchange of greetings with her when she did see her.

"Hello, there," Mary welcomed her brightly.

"Hello, how's everything?" Bonnie's voice was strangely flat, Mary thought.

"Oh—fine. Have a chair. I'll be finished with this letter in a minute. It has to go out special right away."

Bonnie made herself comfortable and fired a cigarette. She watched Mary's industriousness through the blood of smoke and frowned.

When Mary flipped the sheets from the machine, affixed her employer's name and her own signature to the message and addressed an envelope with an efficient minimum of gestures, Bonnie remarked, "You just eat up work and look for more, don't you? How you stand the grind, I don't know. Why, I wouldn't stick here in this office every day, year after year, as you have, for all the money in the street."

Mary laughed with good humor. "Well—that's just the difference, you see. I don't think I'd care to change places with you, either."

"Well, you wouldn't right now?" Bonnie exhaled a final blue cloud and flung the stub into a tray.

Mary looked at her quickly, with instant concern. "What's the matter, honey?"

"Plenty. If I tell you, will you promise to help me and not tell Bonnie a word?"

"Why—if I can, and if he shouldn't know."

"No it's about it. You will just have to help me, and if he ever knows, it will be just too bad for me."

Mary was alarmed. "What is it, then?"

"Well, it's a long story, but the short of it is—I've got to have an extra thousand or two or I'll lose my happy home."

"What strange tradition was that? Bonnie, who had thousands at her command, needed money to keep her home? What do you

mean? Your regular allowance was last week and—"

Bonnie interrupted impatiently. "Oh! I've lost all that and plenty more."

"Lost it? How?"

"Playing bridge with Laura Jameson's set."

"Oh, Bonnie, that's foolish. But your husband—"

"I'll tell you, Ronald Foster is a mean old miser, if you want to know it. We've had more than one row over money this winter—"

"But he gives you a huge allowance—"

"It may look huge to you, but I can't keep up with my crowd on it. And that's what Ronald can't see. How should he know? He never knew what it cost to keep a wife. The thing that makes him see red is my playing bridge for big stakes. Of course, I lose all the time. I only play for the fun of it, so I'm not going to labor at it to win money."

"But you shouldn't, really, dear. And if Ronald objects, you have a double reason for quitting."

"But, Mary, it's no use to talk about that, now. I'm in an awful jam. I've owed some of the girls for two months and I just can't catch up. The last time I asked Bonnie for money, he made an awful scene. I'm really afraid of him when he's angry. He told me if I didn't stop gambling, he would leave me flat."

"Well, why didn't you stop?"

"Oh, you don't know what it means to have to be a good sport and keep up with your position in society. Laura Jameson is my best friend and she was giving some bridge parties for out-of-town guests—well, anyway, I got into it deeper than ever, and I'm frantic. Some of them have threatened to ask Ronnie for their money, and if he hears about it—Mary, really, he might kill me, he gets so furious. The tears stood in her blue eyes now."

Mary was surprised and puzzled. She couldn't understand Bonnie's being so weak and foolish; and she could understand Foster's conversative and sane viewpoint.

"But your allowance will be due the first of the month," she offered, vaguely.

"Three weeks yet. Mary, I can't wait that long for money. You see, I've promised the girls so many times and then used the money for something else I needed, thinking I could pay them next time, or that

and dollars so easily, I can't tell you what to do. And I'm terribly rushed with work, honey, so if you don't mind, I'll get busy, and do the best I can for you."

"You won't say a word about it to Ronnie?" her sister pleaded.

"Cross my heart I won't. But you think it over, too, and see what you can do."

"I have thought it over until I'm dizzy, Mary. You don't know, I tell you, how serious it is." Her face was pathetic to Mary, who reassured her.

When she had gone, Mary felt weary and perplexed. What a problem for her to solve, next. As she turned to her work, her thoughts reached about desperately in her subconscious mind for a possible solution. She was baffled in every direction—save one. Martin Frazier was the only person she knew who had plenty of money and would grant her any favor she might ask. But could she ask it?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Old Dobbin And Plow Still Hold Lure For Farmers Of Future

FORT WORTH (UP)—Old Dobbin and the plow have a greater lure for them than the bright city lights, a cross-section survey of 200 young Future Farmers of America from North Texas reveals.

So far as they are involved there will be no social or economic problem in their herding into the city.

The last census figures for Texas showed the farm population has decreased from a total of 48 per cent of the entire state's population in 1920 to 40 per cent in 1930. At the same time the urban population has climbed from 22 per cent of the total in 1920 to 41 per cent in 1930.

The remainder of the population, about 18 per cent, is in the smaller towns, neither counted in the urban or the farm population. This class of population has changed less than one per cent in the 10 years following 1920, leaving the shift almost entirely between the farm and the larger towns and cities.

If the Future Farmers of America who gathered at Lake Worth for their annual meeting may be taken as a criterion, those percentages are likely to change in the next decade, decidedly in favor of the farm.

The farm was their choice, they

said without exception.

Most of the boys showed surprising knowledge of present economic problems, especially those pertaining to the farm. They were unanimously of accord that President Roosevelt has brought a "new deal" to farming that will make farm life more attractive.

"Roosevelt has put the 'future' in farming," one boy said. "Farming will be better from here on out."

"Farming is the only thing," said Paul Agnew, 16, of Garland. "I'll be a farmer when I finish school."

Joe Vaughan, 15, of Pilot Point, chimed in. "Farming is what I intend to do. I wouldn't do anything else."

John Range, 17, of Garland, said he and his father had plowed up 80 acres of cotton and would plant the land in spinach. "Of course I like it—farming, not spinach," he said.

"Mr. Roosevelt knows what we need and is going to make farming a whole lot better business. I'll stay on the farm," said Herbert Liles, 18, Mesquite.

"Shorter hours!" put in Price Nealey, 17, of Decatur. "I'll take long hours anytime in the dairy business. I help milk 51 cows and then go to school. No, I'm not dissatisfied with the farm."

Their comments were cheered and echoed by scores of the hardy who appeared as determined as the spokesman of staying on the farm.

Hungry Man Crossing River Holds To Liquor, Is Swept Two Miles

EL PASO (UP)—Carlos Ruelas, 26, Juarez, was almost drowned in the swollen Rio Grande when he refused to drop a load of liquor with which he was wading to the American side.

U. S. border patrolmen who arrested him said he was swept two miles down the river by the flood.

"I haven't eaten for two days—I needed the money I would have gotten for the liquor," he said. "So I just held on and swam."

He was held under \$750 bond.

A PHENOMENON

SNYDER (UP)—A female dog of L. M. Allen adopted an orphan lamb and provided milk for its growing bones although the dog never had a litter of her own. Allen claims proof for the phenomenon.



by Wellington

Sought in Kidnaping Cuban Envoy To U. S.



Police of Tulsa, Okla., identifies this picture as that of George "Ma Shine Gun" Kelly, ex-convict sought for questioning in connection with the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City millionaire. (Associated Press Photo)



Dr. Manuel Marquez Sterling, former Cuban ambassador to Mexico, accepted the offer of President de Céspedes to be ambassador to Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

DISCUSS STEEL PROBLEMS



Herb A. Moore (center), general counsel of the American Iron and Steel Institute, and Nathan A. Miller (right), general counsel of the United States Steel corporation, are shown with Kenneth M. Simpson, deputy commissioner of the NRA, discussing the tangle that has plagued the steel industry from drafting its code under the National Recovery Administration. (Associated Press Photo)

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



To The Rescue!



Variety



by Don Flower



DIANA DANE



Unmasked!



SCORCHY SMITH



by John C. Terry



HOMER HOOPEE



The Boss Knows How It Is!



by Fred Locher

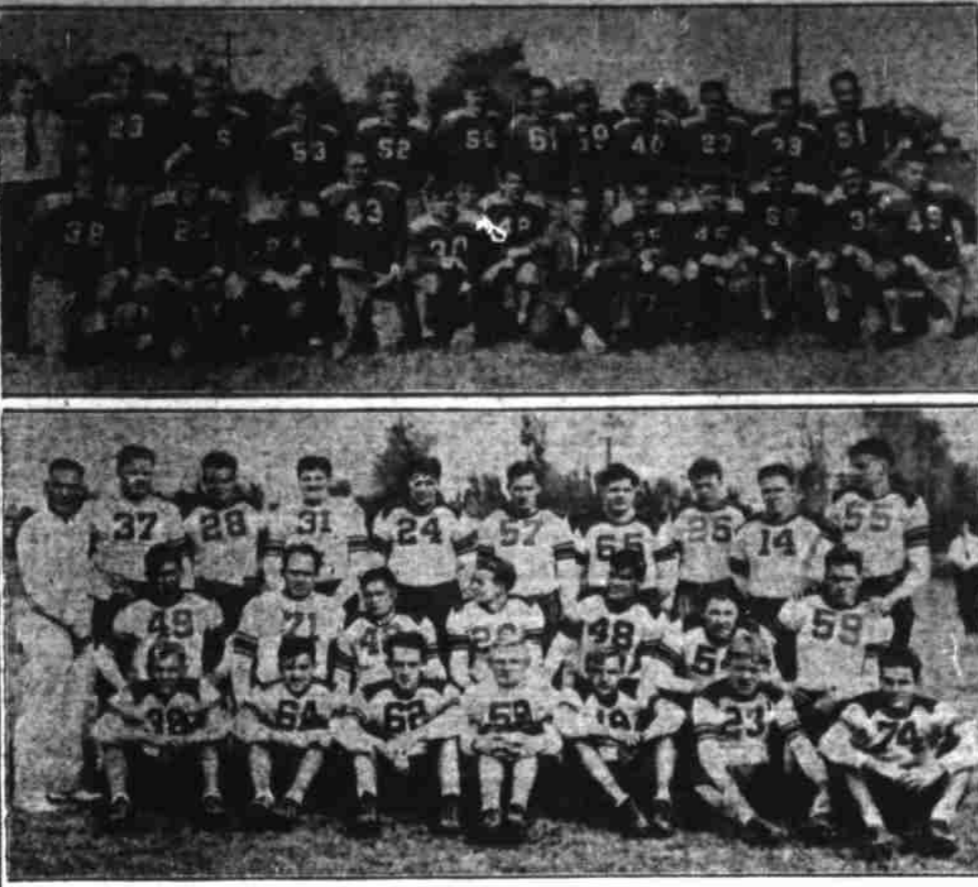


YES, I KNOW THE SECRET OF THE MYSTERY NOW!



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY
One insertion: 2c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 8c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
CLOSING HOURS
Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 1:00 p. m.
No advertisement accepted on an "until for" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

ALL-STAR GRID TEAMS PRACTICE FOR BIG GAME



These two squads of star gridiron players are practicing in Chicago for football's "game of a century" the night of August 24 at Soldier Field, Chicago. At the top is the all-star western team. Front row, left to right: Heiser, Stanford; Johnson, Utah; Sargent, Loyola; Williams, Southern California; Gill, California; Mulhaupt, U. C. L. A.; Coach Howard Jones; O'Brien, Washington; Baker, U. S. C.; St.ovich, Santa Clara; Brown and Spang, U. S. C. Rear row: Sam Barry, assistant coach; Schwelger and Nesbit, Washington; Schladach, California; Seasey, St. Mary's; Christensen, Utah; Shaver, Drury and Tipton, U. S. C.; Sander, Washington; Krause, Gonzaga; Smith, U. S. C. Left to right in the front row of the eastern squad, shown below: Summerfelt, Army; Kekich, Indiana; Kurth, Notre Dame; Wallis and Robinson, Minnesota; Rownter and Baker, Northwestern. Second row: McGuire, Wisconsin; Bowell, Texas Christian; Purvis, Purdue; Berry, Illinois; Ely, Nebraska; Harris, Notre Dame; Hinchman, Ohio State. Rear row: Coach Ed Hanley; Riley, Northwestern; Crow, Haskell; Musso, Milwaukee; Manders, Marquette; Feiler, Ohio State; Munn, Minnesota; Zimmerman, Tulane. (Associated Press Photos)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found
LOST—Suitcase containing clothing and purse, between Cap Rock camp and East 16th street. Please notify A. H. Bugg, store, 407 E. 3rd, or phone 505.

FOR RENT
FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment, with garage, See L. S. Patterson at West Texas National Bank Building.

Apartment
CLEAN, cool, comfortable, convenient; two large well furnished rooms, at 211 West 9th St. Bills paid.

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

Houses
BEVERLY room partly furnished house at 805 Lancaster. Reasonable rent. Call 298.

Duplexes
FIVE-room modern furnished home of John Horn, Jr.; built-in kitchen features; hardwood floors; double garage. Apply 504 E. 16th.

Wanted
Two 3-room duplexes; all modern conveniences; garage; close to school; good home for teachers. 600 Eleventh Place. Call 264.

Used Cars Wanted
TO swap—Universal (electric refrigerator); motor and compressor A-1 condition for light car, good condition. C. C. Wyeatt, West 3rd & Algeria Streets.

Whirligig
promoted with some increase in pay. One or more assistants will be hired to aid, very cheaply. The money saved in salaries will make up increases in the minimum wages around the store.

Knobs
Coast Guard officials are none too sanguine about the anticipated repeal of prohibition. Those in command predict in private conversation that abolition of the 18th amendment will not stop liquor smuggling. Anticipating a high tax on legal spirits, they are wisely running as still profitable.

Slow-Foot
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. sports writers were derelict in their duty when they failed to report nationally a "baseball game" played recently between the Big Potatoes, newspaper men, secret service men and photographers who travel with President Roosevelt, and a picked team (by Lowell Thomas) from Pawling, N. Y.

Wedge
West Street has unearthed an alarming clause in the latest issue of Government Bonds.

Sidelights
E. L. Cord has bought himself the Checker Cab Co. They say all he needs now is a nice fat railroad to make his transportation collection complete.

Hindenburg
High sources learn that Hindenburg is practically a prisoner on his estate at Neudeck. He is ill and mentally "zeag" and is guarded by four hundred Nazis.

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INFLATION

The recent drop in grain prices while retail foods were going up has given the inflation boys a nice new string to their bow. And they are sure using it. They are shooting arrows all over the place to prove that the farmers will be ruined once again unless the government does something to the currency quick.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin
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PRICES

The inflationists certainly have an argument if the government is in earnest about restoring prices to the 1924-25 level. Commodities in general would have to rise forty-five per cent from their present status to reach the goal. Important individual items have much further to go than that.

RAILS

The RFC is considering a request for a loan by a group of railroads which want to build a terminal in Manhattan. The Pennsylvania and the New York Central don't care for the idea at all but are not saying so out loud.

RACKET

A number of self-styled labor leaders are working a racket on the organization of labor's legitimate efforts to form new unions and increase union membership. These "organizers" make the rounds of workers in factory or office and collect five or ten dollars a head for the purpose of forming a union.

WEDGE

West Street has unearthed an alarming clause in the latest issue of Government Bonds. The usual blanket exemption from taxes is changed so that the interest is not exempt from State and inheritance taxes nor from graduated additional income taxes (surtaxes) now or hereafter imposed.

SIDELIGHTS

E. L. Cord has bought himself the Checker Cab Co. They say all he needs now is a nice fat railroad to make his transportation collection complete. He already had autos, planes and ships. Almost anything is re-discountable collateral at the Federal Reserve these days.

HINDENBURG

High sources learn that Hindenburg is practically a prisoner on his estate at Neudeck. He is ill and mentally "zeag" and is guarded by four hundred Nazis.

SOUGHT IN KIDNAPING INQUIRIES



Bernard Phillips (left) and his wife (right) were sought by Kansas City and Chicago police and federal authorities for questioning in connection with midwest kidnapings and the Kansas City Union station slayings. (Associated Press Photos)

More Than 150 Descendants Of John Merrick At Reunion Here

More than 15 descendants of John Merrick, who came to Hunt County in Civil War days from his native Tennessee, and settled in Calhoun county more than two decades ago, held a reunion here Sunday at the City Park.

Ten of the late John Merrick's 19 children were present. Three sons and three daughters have died. The others reside on the west coast. John Merrick's widow also survives.

Baker, Abner and Sam Merrick of Big Spring, Austin Merrick of Lamesa, and J. W. Merrick of Calhoun county were the sons present. Mrs. Maud Merrick of Floydada, Rovin Stephenson of Eula, a stepson, Mrs. Eugene Rives, Price Merrick of Bowie, Mrs. Jim Young of Abilene of San Antonio also were present.

Five generations were represented in the gathering. They were represented by S. M. Ozment, S. M. Merrick, J. R. Merrick, his daughter and her son. The Merrick family traces its ancestry to Wales, where one branch of the family resided on the same estate 1,000 years. The head of this branch was captain of the guard at the coronation of Henry VIII.

The name is from a Welsh first name, taken as a surname by act of Henry VIII. Its original Welsh meaning was "Guardian". There are branches in Charleston, Mass., Philadelphia and Texas.

John Merrick's sons, Abner, Baker, Griff, Charlie, Sam, Austin and other children and many of their descendants have resided in Howard and neighboring counties for many years. Although there were more than 150 at the reunion more than 40 descendants of John Merrick were unable to be present.

The Merrick school house community ten miles north of Greenville, Hunt County, is one of the oldest communities of northeastern Texas. John Merrick and his children left there, stopping in Calhoun county, where the father bought outright 1,800 acres of land. J. W. Merrick still resides there.

By coincidence the Merrick school in Hunt county and the Merrick school in Martin county both were established at least, partially through generosity of members of this family.

Those present at Sunday reunion, which will be repeated the third Sunday in August 1934, were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merrick and children, Ura, Ruth, Edna, Clifford and Lou Ellen of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leatherwood and children, Harold, Billy, Barbara Jane of Big Spring; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Merrick and son, Edward, Jr., San Antonio; Robin Stephenson and children, Neville, Vance of Eula; Mrs. Maud Cook of Ft. Sumner, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Price Merrick of Bowie; Mr. and Mrs. A. Landers and son, A. J. Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adkins, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Merrick, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nunn and daughter of Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Adkins, Big Spring.

S. M. Ozment, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Merrick and children, Jack, Joe Dick, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Smith McKinnon and Don and Ray, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bobbick and children, Stewart and Bobbick, Big Spring; Mrs. Iva Joe Gauthier; Mr. and Mrs. Jules Hampton, Mary Catherine and Ethel Joyce Hampton, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Melton Baugh and Joe Robert of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baugh, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merrick and Wanda Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. John Merrick and children, Bobbie Gene, Nella Joyce and Travis, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Merrick of Coshome; Miss Frances Ozment of Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. Lura Burgess of Muskogee, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Merrick and Marie of Clyde; Mrs. Maud Merrick of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Massey and children, David, Jo Ann and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Merrick and children, Rob-

BASEBALL CALENDAR

MONDAY'S STANDINGS
Texas League
Club W L Pct
Houston 48 32 60.0
Galveston 51 26 50.1
Dallas 71 65 52.2
San Antonio 70 65 51.9
Beaumont 57 69 45.8
Fort Worth 59 77 43.4
Tulsa 56 76 42.4
Oklahoma City 53 83 39.0

American League
Club W L Pct
Washington 67 35 67.9
New York 66 46 59.6
Cleveland 61 59 50.8
Detroit 59 59 50.0
Philadelphia 55 59 48.2
Chicago 52 63 45.2
Boston 49 65 43.0
St. Louis 44 76 36.7

National League
Club W L Pct
New York 68 43 61.3
Pittsburgh 62 52 54.4
Boston 63 53 54.3
St. Louis 64 54 54.2
Chicago 62 53 53.9
Philadelphia 48 64 42.9
Brooklyn 45 65 40.9
Cincinnati 44 72 37.9

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Texas League
Fort Worth 5-2, C-Invest 3-5.
Oklahoma City 3-3, Beaumont 2-4.
Houston 9, Dallas 2.
San Antonio at Tulsa, 3 night games.

American League
NEW YORK 14-11, Chicago 3-3.
Washington 2-4, St. Louis 1-3.
Detroit 5-4, Philadelphia 4-1.
Cleveland 14-9, Boston 6-4.

National League
New York 8, Chicago 1.
Boston 5-8, Pittsburgh 4-1.
St. Louis 6-5, Brooklyn 2-0.
(Only games scheduled).

WHERE THEY PLAY
Texas League
Galveston at Fort Worth.
Houston at Dallas.
Beaumont at Oklahoma City.
San Antonio at Tulsa.

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

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

CONFUSION

(Continued From Page 1)
stands from State taxes. But the main issue at stake in Saturday's election is repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Regardless of whether you are wet or dry, it will be to your own advantage and the advantage of your cause to first read your ballot carefully before casting your ballot.

Sister-In-Law Of Local Man Buried In Midland Saturday

Mrs. Ben Driver, 41, sister-in-law of Ira Driver of Big Spring, was buried there Saturday afternoon following funeral services at the First Baptist church with Rev. Walter S. Garnett of Stanton officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Kenneth C. Minter, Methodist pastor of Midland.

Mrs. Driver, the wife of Ben Driver, Midland policeman, died Friday morning from complications following a major abdominal operation which she underwent last Wednesday. Born in Neucosa county, the daughter of Riley Tillous, former Midland man, Mrs. Driver had resided in Midland 21 years. A sister, Mrs. Fred Cauble, resided in Midland, as do her husband and a son, H. C. Driver. Her father, another sister and two brother also survive.

Mrs. Driver was a member of the Baptist church at Midland and was active in the affairs of missionary societies, school and civic organizations. Pallbearers for the funeral were R. M. Barron, George D. McCormick, Fisher Pollard, A. C. Francis, Ed Dozier, Lee Haynes, S. R. Preston and Ben Preston.

R. E. Day Family United At Parents' Home Here

Mrs. Clinton Grove and son, Bobbie, and daughter, Ruth, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. Theo Ash and daughter, Theola, of Abilene, Mrs. E. V. McColom of Ponca City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Day of Tahoka, are guests of their parents and grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Day, all joining here for a family reunion.

Mrs. E. V. Spence has gone to Alice, where she will visit her parents for several weeks on their ranch near that place.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham Sunday visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cantrell of Gall. Also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell was a son, J. L. of Laredo.

J. E. Brigham will leave Tuesday for Sulphur Springs where his company will station him as a cotton buyer.

Mrs. W. A. Robertson, who has been in Cleveland, Ohio, more than two months at the bedside of her mother, was to return home Monday afternoon. Mr. Robertson and their daughter, Matha Louise, went to Comanche Sunday morning to meet her. She was to arrive there late Sunday with her mother, who was to be brought from Fort Worth in an ambulance. Her mother, who became ill while visiting a son in Cleveland, resided at Comanche.

R. L. Basaham and daughter, Miss Beatrice Basaham of Winnebago, are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Laban Coleman, at the Hotel Settles for several days. They made the trip here by automobile.

Mrs. Louis Hibbs, formerly Miss Jerry Rhodes of Big Spring, but now of Wichita Falls, is visiting Miss Maxine Thomas for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Norwood and daughter, Mary, of San Angelo, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Burns' Infant Son Is Buried

Charles Darrell Burns, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Burns, was buried Monday afternoon following bedside prayer at the home, led by Dr. J. Richard Spann, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The child, born early Sunday, died Sunday evening. Besides the parents, he is survived by his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Burns of 1605 Johnson street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barley of 305 Golland street, and three aunts and two uncles.

RETURNS FROM FUNERAL

K. S. Becket has returned from Dallas, where he attended the funeral of his brother, J. E. Beckett. The wife of J. E. Beckett's

Linck's FOOD STORES 1408 Courty 3rd & Gregg TUESDAY AT BOTH STORES No. 2 Can, Standard Tomatoes AT A VERY LOW PRICE

Cotton Committees Of County To Meet Thursday Afternoon

Members of the cotton committees of all communities of Howard county are urged to attend a meeting at the Settles Hotel Thursday at 3 p. m. C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager, announced Monday.

Mrs. L. N. Drury New Settles Housekeeper

Mrs. L. N. Drury, recently of the Hotel Clovis, Clovis, New Mexico, has arrived in Big Spring, to make her residence. She has accepted the position as housekeeper at Hotel Settles here, and will superintend a general overhauling and housecleaning of the hotel from top to basement, which got under way Monday morning.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Filed In 70th District Court Jack Hendrix vs. Lela Hendrix suit for divorce. West Texas National bank vs. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company, suit on note.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE First Methodist church 508 East Fourth Street Baptist Church 218 First Presbyterian church 136 First Baptist 389

VOTE

OFFICIAL BALLOT
The electors to be chosen by the voters of the State of Texas, in the election to be held on the 22nd day of August, 1933, are:
DELEGATES
ALTERNATES

Here's the Way to Mark Your Ballots

Left—The Repeal Ballot. This ballot contains two states of delegates. Those listed as being FOR the Ratification of the Twenty-first Amendment are the ones to vote for. Scratch every name on the right side of this ballot—these delegates are AGAINST the Ratification of the Twenty-first Amendment, which Repeals the Eighteenth Amendment. Remember, when marking your ballot, a Vote for Ratification is a Vote for Repeal!

Below—The Bear Ballot. The Bear Amendment is third from the top. Here you simply vote FOR this Amendment by scratching out the AGAINST section of the ballot.

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The electors to be chosen by the voters of the State of Texas, in the election to be held on the 22nd day of August, 1933, are:
DELEGATES
ALTERNATES

For the ratification of Article I of the Constitution of Texas, which provides for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and the ratification of the Twenty-first Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which provides for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

For the ratification of the Twenty-first Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which provides for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

★ President Roosevelt has asked all loyal citizens to vote to Repeal National Prohibition and to legalize 3.2% Beer for Revenue. The above ballots show the way for every citizen, who believes in following our great President, to vote... AUG. 26 (Political Advertisement)

Air Pockets For The Eagle

By BURTON KLINE
Written For The National
Whirligig

This recovery spirit of the country has reached a pitch bordering on a religion. A few cold-blooded individuals decry this as runaway emotionalism. The same kind that brought the war.

It is true that women, seeing no Blue Eagle in the window of shops they have patronized for years, desert them. Thirty-five million women organize a doorbell campaign to see that Eagle shops are patronized and no others. Labor, already organized, turns itself into vigilance for the same end.

To Americans of this mind the Recovery Act had only to be shaped and signed to become salvation—a gospel.

Is this hysteria, or something deeper? War always stirs passion, but here is a people stirred to passion over an idea. Inside conference rooms this heavy recovery planning goes on. In other offices there are heavy criticisms of the plans. But outside both offices this curious wind is blowing. What does it mean?

Take the critics. New York business men believe that recovery will come—in spite of the Recovery Act. It may be as well to look into their reasons. In stepping into a strange territory wise travelers keep a sharp eye ahead.

In the first place cranking up a machine as enormously complicated as American industry is no light job. The road ahead of it may have many hidden turns and pitfalls. The Blue Eagle may hit some air pockets.

These New Yorkers believe so they think about like this:

The Recovery Act is all wrong to begin with. It cures a man of brain concussion by getting after his heart. NRA takes the consumer to be the king and shapes itself solely about him and sounds his heart.

But money, not the consumer—currency, credit—is the head that needs the relief.

Following these critics further, NRA has run into stupendous luck. "Accident is making it go," they say. Such an "accident" as going off the gold standard, for example. It raised prices. And that, not the heavy thinking put into the Recovery Act, is bringing recovery.

Raised prices send buyers to the markets in a new kind of panic—to stock up before prices go higher. This pumps hidden money—currency and credit—into circulation; and there you have the secret of recovery. Mr. Roosevelt may all the while be waving a magic wand over the country but, say these unconverted, the job is going over by this magic of another and simpler kind.

New York's big business shots fear labor. Hardy had recovery begun when the miners of Pennsylvania let loose. It was some time, they said, on the bitterness that labor brings out of the depression. Now NRA gives all labor most of the breaks. It puts the

Government squarely behind the unions. It puts Government endorsement to the highest possible wage, the shortest possible hours. These large employers expect labor to grab its advantage.

Men are notoriously slow to change their style of thought, and management and labor have had hard thoughts of each other in the past. Old grudges stick in their memories. As business under the new order begins it will take strong will on both sides not to seize many a chance to sock the other.

New Yorkers cited by Mr. James McMullin in The National Whirligig see in all this the socialization of industry, and are going to take their toys and go home. That is, invest their capital in something else. And even these same New Yorkers admit that a labor population well paid, with time to spend its money and leisure to sprout new desires, will be bigger customers. Big business will itself be bigger. A good thing all around. And, so long as recovery comes, they broke, the jobless and the worried will little fret over which agency brought it about.

Even this manufactured hysteria for General Johnson isn't unanimous, either. New England manufacturers have taken to balking. Codes take thought, they argue, and administrators in NRA itself agree with them. Some of these manufacturers have their codes thought out and are ready to sign them. Meanwhile they have put at them the Blanket affair. Sign it and they lose something they think essential to their business. So they hold off. And fair-minded Americans will admit that business men with payrolls to drop or shorten, not to mention their own properties, are entitled to the long view of their interests.

Mr. Ford is coy, Mr. Mellon is fractious. No Government shall tell either what to do with his business. These two may have plenty of company before all is settled.

Kinks of astonishing variety and number may show up when the NRA gets down to hard pan. Here's a humorous hint of them. The beauty shop code grants a 48-hour week—not so bad at that. Beauty shop girls have worked as long as there was a customer in sight. But the beauty shop in a department store is on the department store code with a 40-hour week. When this gets about girls on the longer hours may take to curling hair in a somewhat different sense and fashion.

No one can discount in advance the hitches to come. Yet the hitches themselves may turn out all to the good. Recovery is going to prosper in exact measure to the interest it enlists, and nothing is better calculated to keep interest at fever heat than a good, sociable fight. There'll be plenty of them.

Something besides going off the gold standard is making recovery so. Stronger even than economic law may be this national will to recover—this wind that is blowing—this movement—this force.

William H. Seward once said, "There is a higher power than the Constitution. It is the will of the people who made and wrote it for themselves." They seem now to be writing another, a constitution for business. The first one still works. The second may.

The risk is that this almost religious fervor may sag, as the same spirit snapped after the war. The Armistice snapped the tension, and American morale sank to the depths. It may do so again.

Still, this nation is capable of shattering all traditions by the uplift of general conviction. Call it what you will—the will to recover, or the return to selfishness—it is working now. And if fighting is needed to keep it alive, it is safe for a while. In the end it may triumph because of its troubles.

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OUTLAW AT KIDNAPING HEARING



Harvey Bailey, a leader in the Memorial day break of 11 convicts from the Kansas state penitentiary and identified as the machine gunner in Kansas City's Union station "massacre," is shown as he was arraigned in Dallas, Tex., where he pleaded not guilty to charges of kidnaping Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man. (Associated Press Photo)

Local Men Report Large Attendance At Rodeo Near Gail

Highway Patrolman C. L. Shook and W. W. Legge and Ranger John R. Williams attended the Rodeo at the Miller Brothers' Ranch in Gail Friday and Saturday.

Torch Death' Victim



Several persons, including his former wife, were questioned in connection with the death of Earl Hanson (above) of Rockford, Ill., whose body was found in his biplane automobile. (Associated Press Photo)

Negro Sent To Jail Only 12 Hours After Pardon

MARSHALL, (UP)—Within 12 hours after he was pardoned from Sugarland prison where he was serving a five year murder sentence Mack Tolliver, 39 year old negro, was sentenced here to six months imprisonment and fined \$100 for carrying a pistol.

With Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's proclamation for a full pardon still in his pocket Tolliver admitted buying the gun and told officers he had begun "taking my freedom too fast."

The negro was arrested on a tip from a store manager that Tolliver had purchased the weapon.

Missouri Returns Heavy Majority For Prohibition Repeal

ST. LOUIS—Unofficial returns from 3,415 out of 4,104 precincts gave for repeal 482,936; against 132,806. St. Louis city complete gave for repeal 172,565; against 8,201. Jackson county (Kansas City) with only one of 54 precincts unreported, gave for repeal 134,402; against 16,115.

Woman Taxi Operator Refuses To Raise Price

EL PASO, (UP)—It will take an act of congress to make her discontinue her 10-cent taxi business, Mrs. H. M. Manning told her competitors here in so many words.

She will continue to operate her cabs at the low rate until the government makes her stop, she said.

Cowboys Win From Tigers

The Big Spring Cowboys defeated the Mexican Tigers 5 to 2 in a hard fought game here Sunday.

The Horsemen showed several new faces in the line-up, as Miller Harris, star slugger, was playing elsewhere, Jack Dean and "Lefty" Chapman were the new recruits.

Martin and Baber connected with extra base blows for the Cowboys, Martin with a triple and Baber a double.

Errors accounted for several runs for the Cowboys. The score was decided at two all until the fifth inning when a flood of errors and hits accounted for the break.

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I. Jacobs, Father Of Local Man, Succumbs

I. Jacobs, father of Max S. Jacobs of Big Spring, died Saturday evening in Dallas, according to word reaching here. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs had left Friday for Dallas on being informed that the elder Jac-



"I didn't realize what economy was until I found the many ways in which my electric refrigerator cuts down our grocery bill—and it adds less than a nickel a day to my electric bill,"* said the owner of a new electric refrigerator.

Owners of modern electric refrigerators, built to last a lifetime, soon realize that the purchase price of an electric refrigerator and the small operating cost are quickly absorbed by the savings that proper refrigeration makes possible. You can't afford to overlook these savings, now that new model electric refrigerators are low in price and low in operating cost. See them at your dealer's.

*This statement was made by the owner of a popular make of electric refrigerator within the \$100 price range. The operating cost of larger models is slightly higher.

Wooden Shacks Of U. Of T. Are Gone

AUSTIN (UP)—Students arriving for the regular fall term of the University of Texas will find the wooden shacks that once dotted the campus gone. The wooden buildings, first of which were erected in Gov. O. B. Colquitt's administration, were emergency structures. Nine new large permanent buildings take their place.

Chamber Of Commerce Board To Meet Tuesday

Members of the board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday, at breakfast, at the Settles hotel. Important business will be discussed and full attendance is requested.

Personally Speaking

Allen Hodges has returned from Mexico, Missouri, where he has been spending his vacation with relatives Mrs. Hodges and son Jimmy will remain there for a longer visit.

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visiting her cousin, Miss Mabel Ed- dy, for several days.
Mrs. J. R. Dillard, who is visiting her parents in Plainview, spent Sunday with Big Spring friends.
R. C. Sanderson, who is vacationing at Santa Monica, California, writes friends in Big Spring that he is enjoying the wonderful California climate. Mr. Sanderson will remain there for a month.
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