



Big Spring Daily Herald

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VOL. 7—NO. 64 SIX PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1934. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Forest Fires Raging In Northwest Rufus Findley Meets Death On Highway Near Airport PRISON GUARD TO PLEAD GUILTY

DAKOTA FARMER CHEATS DROUGHT



In the center of the drought country, Knute Osa, farmer living on a 20-acre farm near Mandan, N. D., is beating the drought with a home-made irrigation system. He is shown here with a ten-pound head of cabbage raised while neighboring crops were withering. Osa lives in the Missouri river valley and uses a pump and tractor to water his acres. (Associated Press Photo)

Seek More Men On Highway Job

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Grid—

Public utilities interests have a grave suspicion that the New Deal is about set to give them a thorough spanking with the much-publicized "yardstick" being developed at the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams, Muscle Shoals and elsewhere. Judging from veiled activities in and out of Washington their fears are well grounded.

A new national power policy is in the making. It follows to a logical conclusion the lines already charted for will be flying in all directions when Congress meets next January.

TVA Director David E. Lilienthal left for England and Ireland the other day to study British methods of handling the power problem. He went officially for TVA but it must be remembered Lilienthal also is one of the eight members of President Roosevelt's special power committee which has been charged with drafting a new American power policy.

The power barons aren't viewing Lilienthal's trans-Atlantic jaunt with any pleasure whatever. Utilizing the big federal power projects already under way, together with those on the New Deal program which still lack Congressional ratification, the British system could be duplicated very nicely in this country—although it would be very painful for the so-called power trust.

County Administrator R. H. McNew said Monday that an effort would be made to increase the total number of men working on the Highway No. 1 project to 125.

Texas Officers Go For Palmer At Paducah, Ky.

PADUCAH, Kentucky (AP)—Joe Palmer, Texas desperado held here, said in an interview Monday he attended the funeral of Clyde Barrow, while scores of officers stood about, and told about laying in a Joplin, Mo., home for months with an infected arm.

CCC Campers Launch Work On Scenic Mountain Project

With their conditioning period at an end, CCC workers Monday launched upon a more strenuous phase of the improvement project for scenic mountain state park here.

Body Found By Trucker Early Sunday

Officers Fail To Find Clue As To How Man Met Death

PRESUMABLY STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Relief Worker Last Seen At 2 A. M. Sunday Morning Near Airport

Intense investigation Monday by officers failed to throw any light upon the death of Rufus Findley, 44-year-old relief worker, on highway No. 1 near the airport Sunday morning.

The battered body of Findley was discovered by an unidentified truck driver about 5 a. m. Sunday. Officers investigating his death said that Findley had apparently been dead about two hours when found.

A verdict of death from being struck by a car was indicated Monday afternoon by Justice Cecil Collings. Evidence pointed that Findley had been struck first as he walked eastward from a lunch stand. There were also strong indications that another car had snagged his body later and dragged it several feet.

However, the point at which his body was found showed he had started toward town before he was apparently smashed by a hit and run driver.

The truck driver who discovered the body said it was lying in the road and that a wheel of the truck passed over one of the dead man's feet before he realized that the object in the road was a human.

Another unidentified truck driver who had been parked in the right-of-way a few hundred yards west of where the body was found said he was awakened soon after a small crowd began gathering around the body Sunday morning.

He said he had heard nothing unusual during the night. Officers were checking every angle Monday in an effort to apprehend the hit and run driver, if such was the cause of Findley's death.

An examination disclosed that Findley suffered a fractured skull, broken left shoulder, left leg broken in 3 places, broken right leg and a mangled right hip.

Funeral services for Findley were held Sunday 3 p. m. from the Eberly chapel with Rev. H. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Miss Ruby Bell had charge of music.

Findley leaves his widow, Mrs. Sara Findley, four sons, Cecil, Leo, Roy, Garland, and James Williard and three daughters, Lois, Mary and Mattie Ruth.

Lives Up To His Name



Bobby Jones (above) of Detroit, no relation to the Georgia golfer, lived up to his famous name by battling his way to the finale of the western junior golf championship (Hinsdale, Ill.) (Associated Press Photo)

Skin Bleeding Claims 4th Son Of Former King

KLAGENFURT, Austria (AP)—Don Gonzalo, 19, fourth son of Alfonso, former king of Spain, died Monday of the family malady of hemophilia or skin bleeding, caused by an automobile accident.

The prince was injured Sunday night while returning to the villa of the royal family from Klagenfurt. The car driven by his sister, Infanta Beatriz, swerved into a wall to avoid running down a bicyclist.

Physicians said injuries the prince suffered in the crash would not have caused death to an ordinary person. In this case doctors were unable to stay the flow of blood.

Revival Meeting At Third & Austin To Continue This Week

The revival meeting under way at Third and Austin streets has been continued for another week, Rev. O. C. Curtis, who is doing the preaching, announced Monday morning.

Rev. Curtis cordially invites the public to attend these open air services each evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Charged With Aiding Escape Desperadoes

Patterson Is Said To Have Admitted Smuggling Pistols In Prison

OTHER INDICTMENTS TO BE RETURNED

Special Grand Jury Convened Monday To Investigate Escape

HUNTSVILLE, (AP)—James A. (Boss) Patterson, state prison guard who admitted aiding three condemned convicts to escape from their death cells in the penitentiary here July 22, was indicted by a grand jury Monday on three counts, each charging aiding prisoner to escape.

The grand jury also indicted two former convicts, Austin Avers and Kirk Borders, on charges of complicity in the break. They were named as the men who supplied pistols Patterson smuggled inside the prison walls.

Avers and Borders are still at large. HUNTSVILLE, (AP)—A special grand jury convened Monday to investigate the spectacular escape of three of the southwest's most notorious bad men from the state penitentiary death house July 22.

The jury planned first to consider the case against James A. Patterson, penitentiary guard, who is said by prison authorities, admitted he smuggled in three pistols.

Lee Simmons, prison system general manager, said identities of two men who drove two automobiles in which the convicts escaped had been established and that one was identified as the man who gave Patterson \$500 to get the pistols inside the prison.

Mack Gates, Patterson's attorney, said Patterson would plead guilty and accept the maximum sentence of fifteen years imprisonment. He said he would waive a jury trial.

6,378 Cattle Bought Here

738 Head Are Condemned By Government In Howard County

Through Friday evening 6,378 cattle have been bought and 738 head condemned by the government in Howard county.

Report of County Agent O. P. Griffin showed that the cattle came from 250 farms and ranches. It represented a total cattle inventory of 20,481 head.

To date 179 cattle checks have brought an aggregate of \$47,458 to Howard county as a result of the federal government's cattle buying activities.

APPROVES NEW SILVER POLICY



Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma democrat who long has been a proponent for an increase in use of silver as money, was one of those who hailed President Roosevelt's order nationalizing silver. Senator Thomas is shown holding a large block representing the amount of silver in the nation, and a smaller block representing the amount of gold in the country. (Associated Press Photo)

Resignation Of Hussion Refused By Gov. Ferguson

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Ferguson said Monday she had refused to accept the resignation of Ed Hussion, Houston, as a member of the Texas relief commission.

Hussion, an appointee of Governor Ferguson and J. F. Reed, Montanan Home, appointed by Coke Stevenson, tendered their resignations at the last meeting of the commission after a controversy over selection of a state relief director. Reed's resignation was not filed with the secretary.

The relief commission Monday ordered preparation of data on which a request for more liberal allotments of federal funds will be made.

Foodstuffs To Be Purchased By Uncle Sam

Washington, (AP)—President Roosevelt in a conference on drought Monday, ordered federal purchase of any foodstuffs which might otherwise go to waste and laid down an emphatic ultimatum against politics in the relief campaign.

R. D. Jones To Build Elbow Schoolhouse

R. D. Jones was awarded the contract for construction of a building at Elbow school to house classrooms, a library and home economics laboratory.

His bid of \$2,722.75 was accepted. Eight others bid on the project and most of the bids were closely bunched.

2000 Battle Flames With Little Luck

Planes Carrying Fighters Forced To Return To Bases Account Smoke

FIRES IN MONTANA, WASHINGTON, IDAHO

Smoke Shrouds Spokane As Fire Rages Ten Miles Northwest of City

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Black smoke clouds from two dozen forest fires hung over Western Montana, Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington Monday.

Two thousand men battled desperately in the Selway National Forest, Idaho, to bring two wild fires under control. Planes carrying fire fighters, supplies and food were forced to return to their bases because the smoke obscured emergency landing fields.

Farmers Riot In Cork, Ire.

Sheriffs Attempt To Seize Cattle When Trouble Breaks Out

CORK, Ireland. (AP)—One man was fatally injured and twenty-five others sent to hospital, six suffering from bullet wounds Monday in a riot during the sale of cattle seized by sheriffs from two farmers unable to pay land taxes.

Neighboring farmers rushed the barricaded gates where the sale was taking place in automobiles. Tearing the gates down other farmers charged through openings. Detectives tried to block the attack, firing revolvers and rifles point blank.

Civic, Beautification Committee Meets At Settles Wednesday At 7

The civic and beautification committee of the chamber of commerce will convene at the Settles Hotel Wednesday at 7 o'clock for how-long fast. The group is composed of Edmond Notestine, Louis G. Talley, Victor Mellinger, Rev. C. A. Bickley, Nat Shick, John Smith, Arthur Woodall, E. F. Springman, R. C. Strain, Paul H. Blankens.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. West Texas—Fairly cloudy, probably thunderstorms in the extreme west portion tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	
	Sun. Mon. P.M. A.M.
1	52 91
2	53 89
3	53 88
4	54 88
5	55 87
6	55 78
7	56 74
8	56 78
9	56 81
10	56 82
11	56 87
12	54 88
13	55 89
Highest yesterday 86	
Lowest last night 74	
Sun sets today 7:22 p. m.	
Sun rises Tuesday 6:10 a. m.	

WANT ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

Big Spring Daily Herald Published Monday morning and evening...

Robbins Gets Morgan Neill With A Par 72 Big Springers Use Two Caddies In Scoring Surprising Up-Set

GOOD WILL THWARTED BY POOR DIPLOMACY Two years ago the sentiment of the great powers was steadily becoming more and more cordial to the aspirations of a defeated Germany.

Germany wanted, among other things, "an Anschluss" or union with Austria, France opposed the idea bitterly, but elsewhere there was a growing feeling that such a step might be an excellent thing for both nations.

Germany wanted some recognition of her right to arm as she chose. Once again France was adamant in opposition, but once again sentiment elsewhere was in favor of relaxing the iron terms of the Versailles treaty in this respect.

Germany wanted a readjustment of her frontiers and a restoration of her colonies. Thoughtful men everywhere were beginning to admit that there was a great deal of justice in this claim and while there was no immediate prospect that it would be granted, the outlook was more favorable than it had been at any other time since the peace treaties were signed.

HIGHER TAXES ON CRIME During the last few days the federal government has come into possession of a new weapon to use in its war on the underworld. The new federal firearms control law has gone into effect, and it ought to be a useful bit of legislation.

Local Linksmen Romp Over Midlanders 26 To 14 COSDEN OILERS BACK IN US EIGHTY LEAD

Robbins Gets Morgan Neill With A Par 72

The local Sand Belt golf team closed out the '34 schedule in grand style Sunday, defeating the heretofore unbeatable Midland team 26 to 14.

The Big Springers registered the surprising upset on the Midland team's own course, and without all of the regular players.

Only One Off of Season It was the only loss of the season for the Midland team, which had run rough-shod over all of the other teams in the association during the season.

Robbins Wins, Hicks Loses In the first foursome Shirley Robbins shot a 72, even par, to defeat Midland's ace linksmen, Morgan Neill. Theron Hicks lost his individual match but Hicks and Robbins won low ball.

Buff's Depend On Youngsters

Young Players Put Houston In Possible Threat For Lead The players, ranging in age from 19 to 24, have been accredited with bringing the Buffs from a cellar position, after a poor start this year, up to a possible threat for first division recognition.

One of the youngsters, upon whose shoulders a good many of the hopes of Carey Selph are placed, is 19-year old Lewis Whitehead, who joined the Buffs last June. He is an outfielder and was obtained from Rochester of the International League, on option.

Another, and probably the most outstanding player produced this year in the Texas League, is Mays Copeland, 20-year-old pitcher, who was bought outright last season from Springfield, Mo., Western League club, where he won 17 and lost 12. Copeland also is considered the most probable major league pitching prospect from the Texas League.

"Copeland has everything it takes to be a pitcher. In a recent game here with Fort Worth, 10 batters whiffed—struck out. Every man on the visiting club went out on strikes except one.

WHIP COL-TEX TEAM 12 TO 7

By HANK HART With the aid of a double setback at the Stanton Buffaloes by the Coahoma Sinclairs, the Cosden Oilers coasted back into the league leadership Sunday when they defeated the Col-Tex Oilers to the tune of 12-7.

Each member of the local aggregation managed to garner at least one single while Dutch Moxley, Sam Sain, and Jakie Morgan bobbed up with a pair of safe blows, one of Morgan's going for a triple.

Fop Payne settled down after a wobbly first inning in which the visitors tallied twice, and held the enemy to ten scattered hits.

The youngers set are: Ernie Ogorodowski, 20, catcher; Bob Kahlitz, 21, first base; Stuart Martin, 24, playing his first year in professional baseball as shortstop; Don Gutteridge, 21, third baseman, who came from the Nebraska state league last year; Henry (Cotton) Pippen, pitcher, 22, also a Nebraska state league product; Julian Foster, 24, rightfielder, and Lynn King, 24, obtained from the Central League.

BRITISH CHALLENGER ARRIVES



Denuded of her sails, T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger, "Endavour" is shown lying idle off Newport, R. I., after her arrival from England. Inset shows the yacht's skipper, George Williams.

SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY Curly Hays, that big likable chap who starred as a backfield ace on the San Angelo Bobcat football squad last year, was in town Saturday with his father "Tiny" Hays, one of the finest football fans in the country. Curly is planning on entering Tulsa, or if he fails at that, a shot at Tulsa. Pete Castello, the gigantic Cat pivot man, is already in Tulsa, Curly said.

Blondy Cross took time off from his petty politics to comment on Curly's visit here. "They tell us Curly Hays, the big left-handed fullback of the 1933 Bobcat foot-

Coahoma Team Boosts Locals

Sinclair's Stomp Baffled Stanton Team 12-4 And 11-9 STANTON (Sp.)—The Coahoma Sinclairs proved a big help to the high flying Cosden Oilers Sunday when they crumpled the baffled Stanton team twice in a row by the score of 12-4 and 11-9.

Mahoney had little trouble in conquering the Stanton sluggers when he scattered the four runs handily through the nine innings.

His mates, aided by the terrific hitting of Wagner, who collected seven singles in nine trips to the plate, supported the lengthy speed ball artist in true Bulldog fashion.

Mexico, not later than August 22. The pairings for games will take place on August 25 at the Bass Hotel.

Young Players Put Houston In Possible Threat For Lead

One of the youngsters, upon whose shoulders a good many of the hopes of Carey Selph are placed, is 19-year old Lewis Whitehead, who joined the Buffs last June.

The youngers set are: Ernie Ogorodowski, 20, catcher; Bob Kahlitz, 21, first base; Stuart Martin, 24, playing his first year in professional baseball as shortstop.

"The last time that Houston won a Texas League pennant was in 1931," Selph said, "and we are trying hard to get a chance at the 1934 banner."

The youngers have some seasoned veterans to steady them, including Selph, George Payne, Mike Cvenegros and Johnny Gooch. They all believe their "kindergarten" will go far if given any kind of a decent break.

The Cosden Oilers coasted back into the league leadership Sunday when they defeated the Col-Tex Oilers to the tune of 12-7.

The batting king, Lefty Baber succeeded in adding to the misery of the Col-Tex twirlers when he dusted the sacks with a mighty triple into deep left in the sixth. Baber added his crown with a single and a three base blow in four trips to the plate.

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Table with columns: Schedule, SOFTBALL, Standings. Lists league games and standings for teams like Coahoma, Stanton, etc.

Table with columns: LEAGUE NO. 1, LEAGUE NO. 2. Lists game results and standings for local leagues.

Table with columns: STANDINGS. Lists standings for various teams in the Cosden Oilers league.

Locals Split Doubleheader

Cole's Crew Drops First Game 13-9—Nabs Second 8-3

The Ford soft ball team won one and lost one in a double-header with the Wood Motor team at San Angelo Sunday.

The locals nabbed the second ball 8-3 using a 14-inch ball on a 60 foot lay-out.

Cole used an all-star bunch in the first game but played his regular line-up in the last game.

Odessa Wins From Midland

Sid Sidwell Misses No Hit No Run Game By Scratch Single

ODESSA (Sp.)—Sid Sidwell, Odessa righthander, missed a no hit, no run game Friday by a lone scratch single in the 8th inning.

The locals nabbed the second ball 8-3 using a 14-inch ball on a 60 foot lay-out.

Cole used an all-star bunch in the first game but played his regular line-up in the last game.

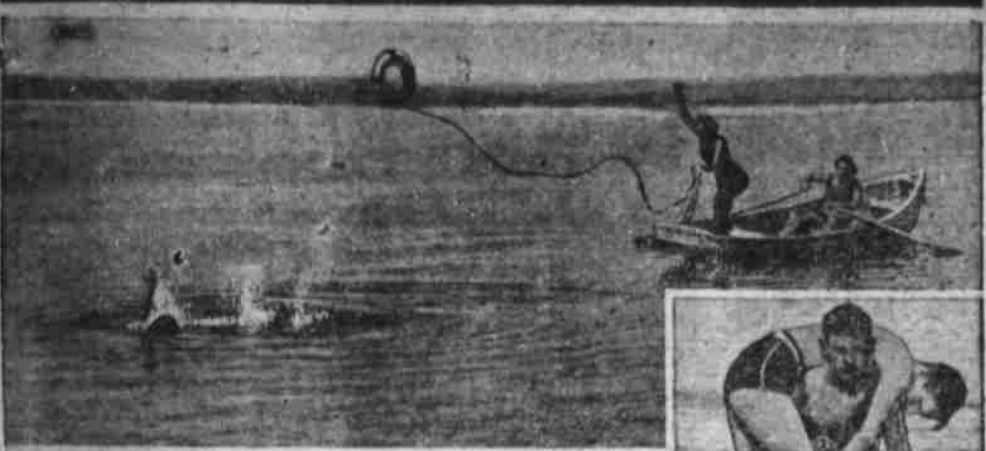
Doctors Admire This Laxative

Doctors regularly prescribe the laxative ingredient in Calumina Peppermint, the chewing gum laxative because it thoroughly cleanses but is gentle. By chewing delicious Peppermint, the laxative ingredients is distributed uniformly into the intestines to give a thorough "full" cleansing of the intestinal walls.

Large advertisement for Calumina Peppermint laxative, featuring the headline 'Yesterday and Today' and detailed text about its benefits.

Advertisements for local businesses: JAMES T. BROOKS (Attorney-at-Law), THURMAN Shoe Shop, T. E. JORDAN & CO. (P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G).

Why Drown? Here Are Simple Rules To Prevent That Fatal Accident



Throwing a life buoy and line from a rowboat to rescue a drowning person; at right, a life guard bringing in an unconscious victim from the surf, using the "fireman's carry."



THE United States has nearly 5,000 miles of seacoast, and in addition chains of lakes and many sweeping rivers. Each year thousands flock to this water, seeking relief from the summer heat. And at the close of the vacation season a tragic annual toll of about 8,000 deaths from drowning is counted, due to ignorance and carelessness. All of this vast waterfront can be made almost accident-proof by following instructions prepared by the American Red Cross Life Saving Service, author of a gigantic safety program which already has cut down drowning accidents by a substantial margin.

Simple rules as set forth by the Red Cross are as follows:

In selecting a site for a camp—whether permanent or for the week-end—find one which will combine, if possible, deep water for proficient swimmers and shallow water for beginners. Have the beginners' pool roped in on three sides.

Never go swimming alone. Find a "water buddy" to go with you. Military swimmers often lose their lives at beachfront and pool. The "buddy" system lessens the hazard of drowning by providing two eyes to call for help, two pairs of voices to watch for danger, and one swimmer to support the other in an emergency, such as cramps or sudden exhaustion.

Never dive into water that you do not know. First wade or jump into

It feet first to ascertain its depth and whether it is free from wreckage. For diving, water should be at least six feet deep.

Do not enter the water until two hours after eating—and thus avoid stomach cramps.

When you try to beat your last summer's long distance record, be professional. Have a boat accompany you. This is the practice of experts.

Train for a long swim. Don't expect to swim a mile at the beginning of the season. Test your powers carefully, adding a little distance each day and when you begin to feel tired always come out of the water.

If you are caught in an undertow do not lose your head, even if you do lose your balance. The force of the water will bring you safely to the surface if you do not struggle against it.

When your canoe tips over, hang on to it until someone comes to help you, or you can paddle with it to shore. Remember that a canoe never sinks. It is the amateur canoeist who leaves the overturned craft and strikes out for shore. The good canoeist hangs on because he knows that it will keep him afloat or that he can swim with it to a safe landing.

Here is the expert method of rescuing the drowning: Row a boat, throw a buoy, or go yourself and tow the victim to safety. If you are not trained in life saving, never dive to the rescue of a person unless you know how you are going to get back

to land yourself. Double drownings often happen when a fairly good swimmer, not familiar with life-saving methods, plunges to the rescue of a drowning companion whom he cannot possibly save.

Drowning persons, unless they have become unconscious, always seek to grab their would-be rescuer around the neck and try to climb up on him and out of the water. Unless the rescuer knows how to break these "death grips," he is dragged below the surface.

Life saving is a science. For every hold a drowning person can obtain, a "break" has been perfected by means of which the rescuer can escape his grip. There are also a half dozen different ways to tow a person to shore. The Red Cross annually teaches thousands of persons these methods of rescue. If possible, have one of these experts in your swimming party. See that your beaches and pools are protected by life guards who have had this training. An important feature of the Red Cross training is the resuscitation of the victim. Under the care of these experts, many lives have been saved, when the amateur would otherwise have given up believing that no spark of life remained.

JUNK NEW ORLEANS COURT ORDERS



Scattered on the ground here are court orders from the civil district court of New Orleans, as they were left by deputy sheriff who failed in attempts to serve the orders on Adjutant General Raymond Fleming, commander of troops brought to New Orleans by Senator Huey P. Long in his battle with Mayor T. Semmes Welmsley. The orders directed Fleming to disband the troops and cited him for contempt of court. (Associated Press Photo)

MINNESOTANS DEFY HEAT TO HEAR PRFSDIENT



FLIERS TRY TORONTO BAGDAD HOP



The plane, "Trail of the Caribou," took off from Waseca, Minn., Toronto, Canada, for Bagdad in an attempt to set a new non-stop distance record, with James Ayling, formerly of the British Royal Air Force, and Leonard Reid, Canadian flier, at the controls. The plane is the same in which Capt. James Mollison and his wife attempted to take off from the same beach last year on a similar flight. (Associated Press Photo)

OCEAN FLIERS LAND IN LONDON, FAR SHORT OF GOAL



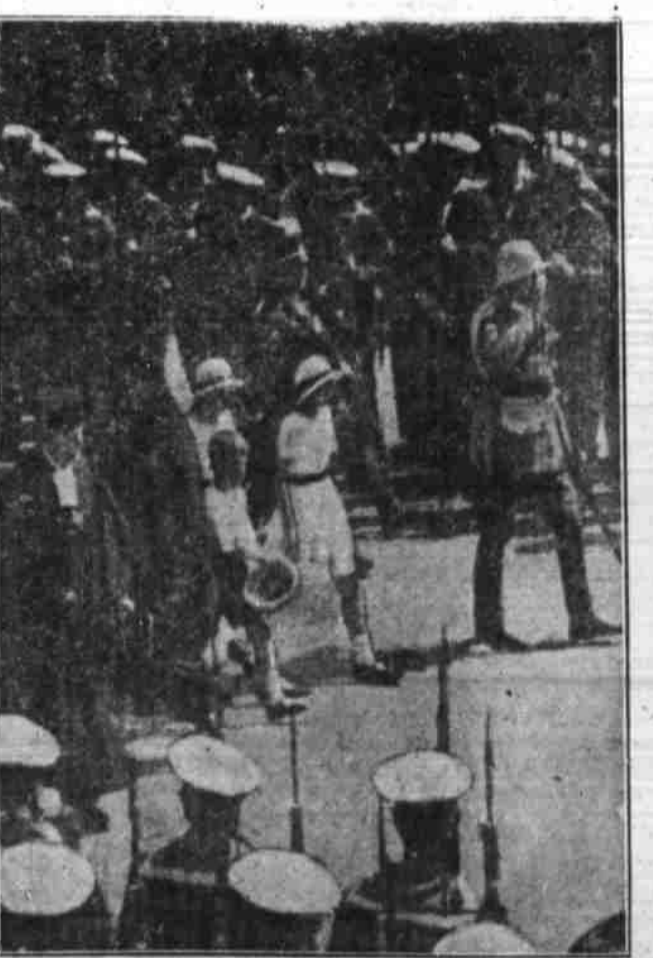
The "Trail of the Caribou" (below), large twin-motored biplane carrying James Ayling and Leonard Reid, Canadian fliers, on a projected hop from Toronto to Bagdad, landed in London after a flight of 31 hours across the Atlantic. The plane is shown as it took off from Wasaga Beach, Ontario. At top Reid is shown in the cockpit just before the takeoff, as he bid farewell to Lee Murray, Canadian representative of the builder of the plane. (Associated Press Photos)

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS AT WISCONSIN TERCENTENARY



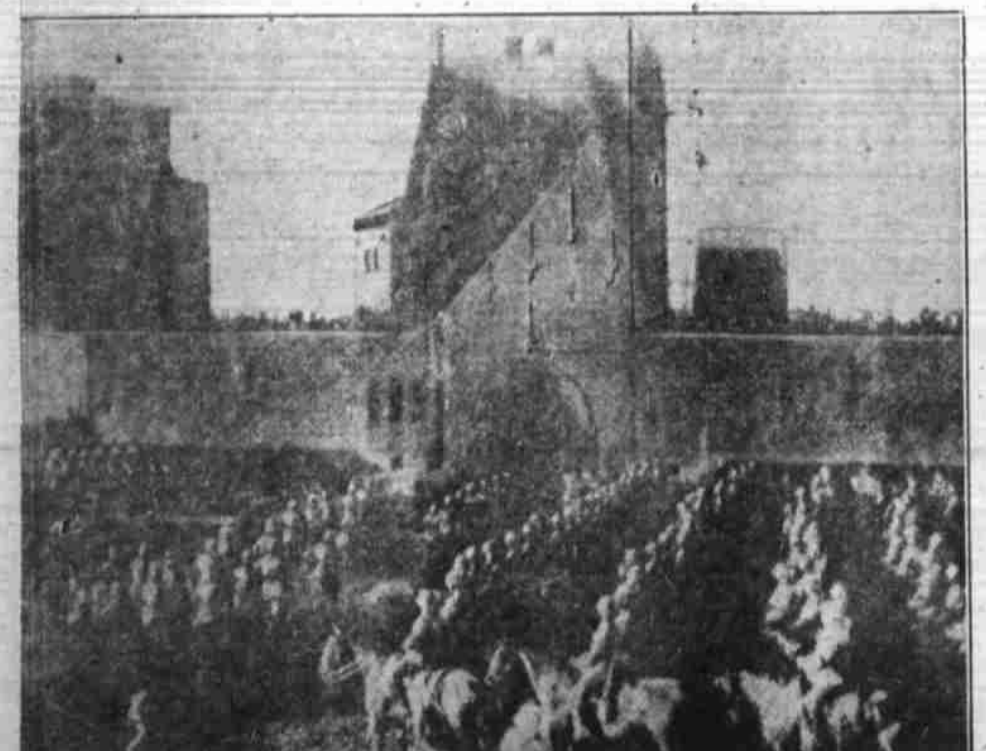
Brought eastward on the final lap of his vacation trip, President Roosevelt, journeyed to Green Bay, Wis., to visit the Wisconsin tercentenary celebration and to make what was expected to be the major speech of his tour, from the balcony of the Beach Bay pavilion (above). This building overlooks Green Bay near the spot where Jean Nicolet, the first white man to come to Wisconsin, landed in 1634. (Associated Press Photos)

HINDENBURG FAMILY AT FUNERAL



This Associated Press picture, the original of which was flown from Berlin to London and then radioed to New York, shows members of the Hindenburg family as they marched in the funeral cortege of the late president of Germany, Col. Oskar von Hindenburg (right in uniform), son of the hero, is with his wife and their children. The procession is just entering the huge Tannenberg memorial where the body will rest.

WHEN GERMANY LAID HER WAR HERO TO REST



This Associated Press picture, telephotoed from Vienna to London and radioed from there to New York, shows a general view of the funeral exercises at the famed Tannenberg memorial when the body of the late President Paul von Hindenburg was placed in the shrine. The funeral cortege is shown entering the portion of the huge structure, erected on the field of the German field marshal's greatest military triumph during the World war.

FUR BRIGHTENS AUTUMN FROCKS

For Early Fall



Fall smartness is achieved in this black crepe dress belonging to the shirtwaist family by the use of a very narrow white crepe ruffling on the edges and for the simulated button holes. (Associated Press Photo)

A panel of gray and white squirrel edging the coat adds a striking touch to the gray wool dress and coat ensemble pictured at left. At right is a suit of black wool. Stenciled leopard forms the reverse of the and barrel muff. The costumes were designed by Herbert Gordon. (Associated Press Photos)

SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Howard Taylor

Chapter 22 LAST PARTING

Marsha laughed almost in the old way.

"I'll send you one some day if Bob doesn't mind, around a cake of soap. They are really unique, those wash-cloths. They would be admirable for minnow fishing in the Seine. Is it minnow?"

"I think so," he answered. He drummed the table with his fingers for a second, scowled at the pot of tea the waiter had brought him. "Marsha," she heard. She prompted with "Yes?"

"If there's ever any chance for me will you?"

"I'm married, Geoff. Please remember that and that women who are thoroughly married as I, don't like to be in the roll of the wild, or even consider that they could. If Bob turns me off as I know he will, for he'll never forgive me for marrying him to pay you—even when Bob has divorced me I won't marry anyone else. It is Bob or no one."

"You're still young," he said.

"No," she shook her head defiantly. Then she looked at a wrist watch and gathered up some packages that she had laid upon the chair.

"Why Tarleton watched her wonderingly. Time was when the weight of an orchid was all that she could bear.

"Your friends miss you," he said.

"I'm glad, and I'd not tell them, but I will tell you, I don't miss them and I never shall. I'm really quite amazingly and deeply happy, through living a life you wouldn't understand, Geoff—but one obviously suited to me.

"I've grown deep roots and I've lost all my old leaves! Will you give me my old self your gay blessing? I like to feel now-a-days that I have everyone's good will; I suppose that's another symptom of my encroaching years: sobbing, or whatever you call it."

"He rose, as she rose. "I'll wish," he said slowly, "that the man who is worthy of you, Bob Powers, may find his eyes to know you. And if you could see my heart, which is full of you, you would know that no scamp or gentleman could do more than to make that wish."

She held out her hand; oblivious of others he raised it to his lips. He had never done that before.

He sat for long after she had left, staring at the chair where she had been. The old waiter carried a squat, full teapot back to the kitchen. Hunger of one sort dulled another sort, he knew. And he knew too that he had seen a tragedy.

Marsha hurried, on foot, toward

the Powers' house; the small packets, which were "presents for mother," held close. The wind was keen and it whipped the color to her cheeks. She loved the battle of walking, face to gale, but within five blocks of the house she summoned a taxicab to get into it. She so wanted to get home.

She paid the chauffeur, tipped him, murmured that it must be cold driving; and she ran up the steps, followed by the chauffeur's harsh, "It sure is, lady, and thank!"

"Pretty, too, she was; he whistled as he changed gears and started his lurching charge.

Bartholomew admitted her, smiling as no servant ever smiles upon a guest. He hoped she had not grown cold; the wind had come up something fearful—been, it was.

Yes, everything had gone well, but Mrs. Powers had kept asking for her until Hannah had taken up a stand by the window.

"I'll go right up," said Marsha. A moment later she called a warm "Darling!" from the doorway, then she settled by the bedside to hear the history of that long afternoon.

Mrs. Powers was glad Marsha had come out, but she had missed Marsha; she could not deny the fact that she had missed Marsha. "And I missed you!" said Marsha.

Mrs. "Using had come in with more wine jelly and Doctor Burton, being housed with a cold, had sent his new curate as his representative, a very worthy young man. But unfortunately he had slipped on some ice he had carried in on his coat and he had sat down on the floor about the umbrella rack; and Bartholomew had said 'I've been quite embarrassed' and he had 'perjured profusely'."

Mrs. Powers, hearing of the memorable accident had urged him to take a "little slip of port" and he had; and old Marsha think habits could be grown by such "little slips" as that? Very sure they could not!

Mrs. Powers relaxed. "He seemed to enjoy it so much," she admitted. A silence.

"You must be weary, Marsha, dear child!" Marsha heard. She had heard Mrs. Powers had drifted into one of those short naps which were becoming a habit.

"Not one bit, precious, are you?"

"Not now."

"Would you mind my having my dinner on a tray here with you, Mother? We could have a sort of party."

Mrs. Powers brightened. "And you must have some of my jelly," she said, "there is an ample service for two."

Marsha said she would love having "a little" if there was really enough for two. And Mrs. Powers assured her it took three long minutes that there was enough for two.

Before Marsha changed to something bright she settled in a deep chair in Bob's room; she had formed the habit, since his departure, of sitting here, and thinking there, of him.

And often she read and reread the letters that were made falsely affectionate for the benefit of his mother. And it was in Bob's room

PRESIDENT IS 'CHIEF LONE WOLF'



This was the scene as President Roosevelt was inducted into the Blackfeet Indian tribe in Glacier National park. The tribal leader with upraised hand has pronounced the President "Chief Lone Wolf" and is asking blessings for him. (Associated Press Photo)

you like, Hannah?"

"I'd not be comfortable sitting in your presence, please, Mrs. Powers, and to see waiting for Mrs. Powers's coming could be tried, Mrs. Powers."

"No, quite true. You'll stay with her, Hannah?"

Hannah's eyes mistled; but she answered steadily, with "So long as she'll have me, Mrs. Powers."

"I'd like to go thinking you could care for her, Hannah. The dear child can't sew! And her pretty underthings often need a stitch."

Hannah couldn't respond. So many years she had been with her, the mistress... and now, one day a curtain would drop between them. For the first time Hannah considered age with gratitude, to think, "It won't be long, at worst, that I'll not be doing for her. I'm seventy-two!"

The presents Marsha brought to her by mysterious persons with very strange names. Mrs. Powers loved the game; she would laugh and laugh while Marsha manufactured tales of Mr. Wintergreen, Mr. Peppermint, (Marsha knew her audience and that jokes must be rather muted, staid and said) Mrs. Pepper, Madame Cayenne.

"You would make the loveliest mother, dear," Mrs. Powers said once.

Marsha lost color. "I would try to be! I would try to be!" she whispered, "but before that I'd try to be a good wife!"

"Dear, you are a good wife," Mrs. Powers insisted with heavy certainty. "How can you think you lack in any way?"

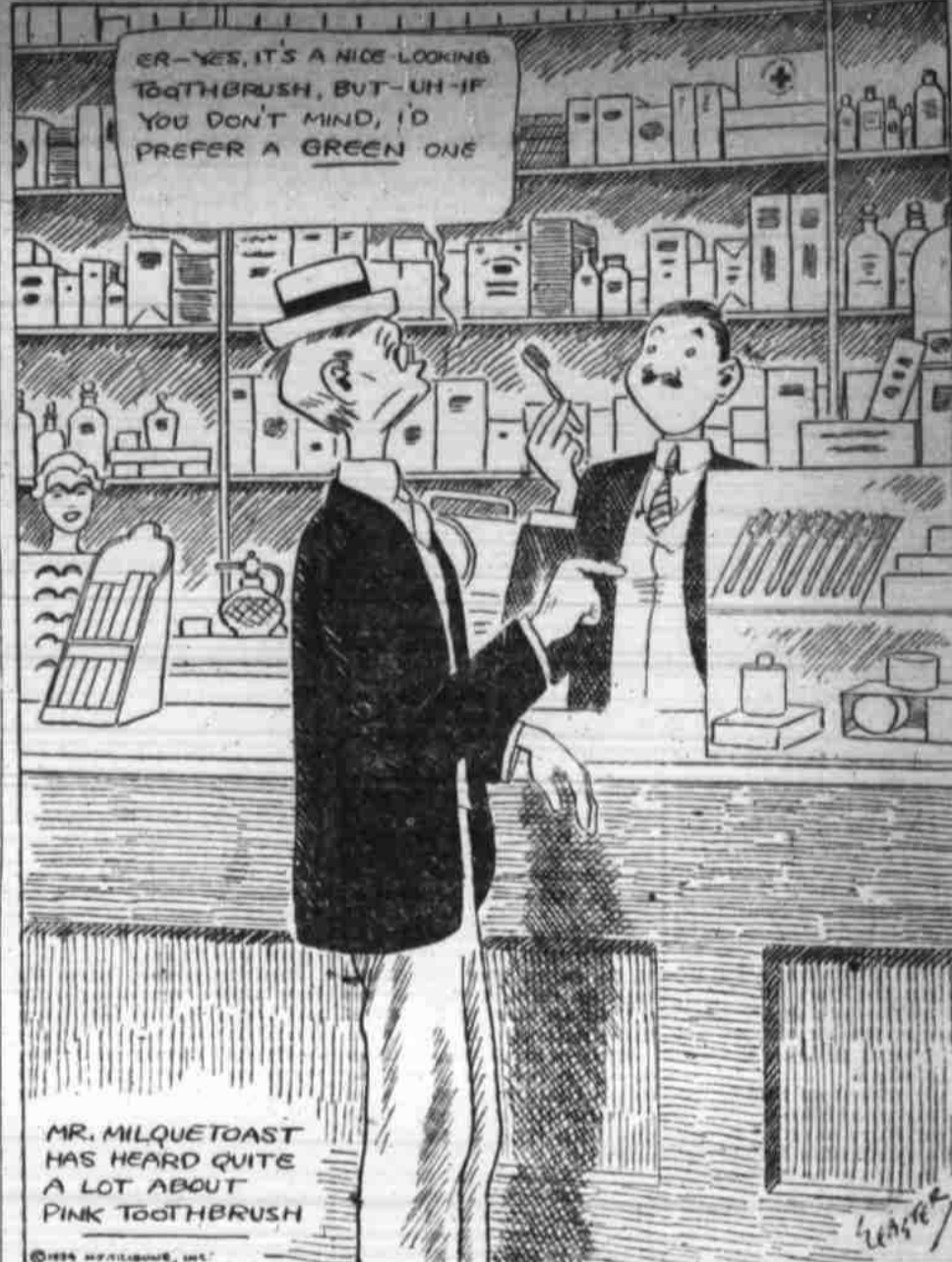
(To be concluded)

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dearly
2. Golf instructor's colloq.
3. Ape
4. Mistle drama
5. Male sheep
6. Short for a girl's name
7. French city
8. Things that match
9. Swifter
10. Platform
11. Cover
12. Put one inside another
13. Insect
14. Things to be done
15. Ate sparingly
16. The nest of the iris bordering the mouth of the eye
17. Embroider
18. Waxed fabric
19. Spanish house
20. English river
21. Silks entrance
22. Burning
23. Workshop
24. Wood yarn
25. Nest of a bird of prey

DOWN

1. Dada
2. South American
3. White ant
4. Operatic aria
5. Final
6. With dead in drinking healths
7. Knock
8. Sign
9. Full up
10. Ceremonies
11. Watchful
12. Wash lightly
13. Got away from
14. Father
15. Tropical bird
16. Operated an automatic telephone
17. Condensed moisture
18. Place of the vetch family
19. Former emperor
20. Attendant on a military official
21. Likely
22. Heavy and slow
23. Cried like a crow
24. Before
25. Naval
26. Alarm whistle
27. In the back
28. Ring case
29. Hop kiln
30. Greek letter
31. Pronoun
32. Superlative ending

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
2 13 14
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8 19 20
21 22 23 24 25
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52 53 54
55 56 57

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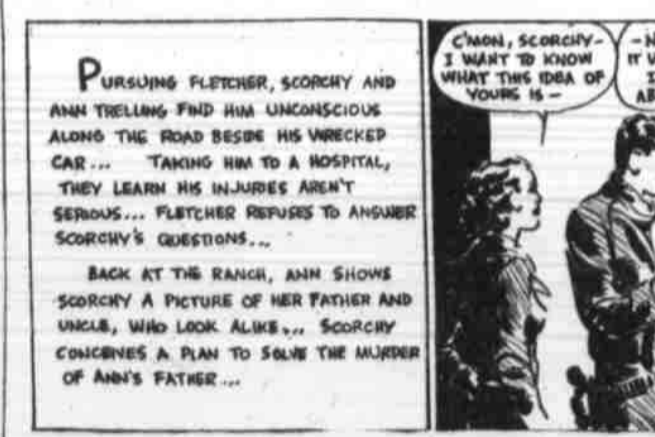
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SCORCHY SMITH



Almost Twins



HOMER HOOPEE



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Watch him STEP!

Will ROGERS and HANDY ANDY

PEGGY WOOD CONCHITA MONTENEGRO MARY CARLISE • ROGER INHOF ROBERT TAYLOR

Today, Last Times

RITZ

McCamey Guests Entertained By E. D. Tuckers

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tucker of 412 Dallas Street entertained with three tables of bridge Saturday night, honoring their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barton, of McCamey. Besides the host and hostess those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tom, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harland of Fossan, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler.

The honor guests were presented with a silver center piece has-



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QUEEN

Today - Tomorrow

Gold Diggers

1933

The Political Anvill

By RAYMOND BROOKS

Speaker Coke Stevenson said at Austin this week he has not acted on the resignation of Jack F. Reed from the relief commission, transferred him as the appointing authority.

Reed said later, "I have quit, regardless."

Mr. Reed has assumed a political campaign task, as manager of the Tom Hunter state campaign headquarters office in Wichita Falls, and planned to give his full time up to election day to that work.

When the relief commission meets next Monday, it will be ascertained for the first time whether Ed Huson, Houston, who resigned to Gov. Ferguson, will continue to serve, and whether Reed will return to further serve on the commission.

Huson's resignation had little chance of being accepted, since he served from the beginning on the commission, first by appointment of Stevenson and later by the governor's appointment.

As a governor's appointee, Mr. Huson requires confirmation of the senate, but the appointees of Stevenson and Lieut. Gov. Witt on the commission are not submitted for senate confirmation.

F. W. Cudey of Austin, who split last year with James E. Ferguson, with whom he long had been associated, further evened the score this summer by leading part of the sizeable Czech vote in Texas away from C. C. McDonald.

Mr. Cudey recently appeared at the Marlin hotel where Tom Hunter and the Hunter lieutenants were organizing the second primary campaign. But, Cudey has said he merely took a number of Hunter friends there in his car, and had no part in the deliberations, "have told no more," said, "that I am supporting Mr. M. Hunter."

The point is, Mr. Cudey declared that the Czech vote is not being led as a unit, or with anything approaching unanimity, into the Hunter camp.

"I consider," he said, "that this vote will be split just about 50-50 between Allred and Hunter."

Allen Shivers, young Port Arthur lawyer scored a sweeping victory over Sen. W. E. Cousins for the senate nomination, will "sit in" as an observer at the August special session, studying legislative procedure, and preparing himself to begin his senatorial duties next January.

"I intend to be present during the called session," he said, "to acquaint myself as well as possible with the machinery and the people with whom I will work."

Shivers' district includes Jefferson, Hardin, Orange and Liberty counties.

Col. E. Winfree of Houston, a staunch Ferguson ally, said at Austin that a row between wet and dry Allred leaders in the Harris county convention left the dries "in the saddle," and dampened the enthusiasm of wets friendly to Allred. He said this will reduce the big lead that Allred had in the first primary in Harris county.

Col. Winfree did not state his attitude in the race in this particular conversation.

Miss Bernice Rosenwasser, her mother, little sister, Helen and two cousins of Stamford, Tex., stopped in Big Spring Sunday night on their way home from Ruidoso, N. M., to see Miss Ruth Mellinger. Bernice will return Sunday to visit a week with Ruth.

ket. Mr. and Mrs. Porter received a silver crumb set for making high tops for couple. Angel cake, banana splits, and nuts were served as refreshments.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow
Extension Service Editor

The saving of a little feed now may mean the saving of live stock next winter we are told—so watch out for that spark of fire that may cost more property loss than will appear at the moment.

That the loss of grass roots now will mean the loss of soil later when the rains begin to fall is pointed out by Louis P. Merrill, who has charge of the soil erosion work centering around Lindale, Tex.

"Grass is the most effective thing known for retarding the run off of rain water and preventing the washing away of the soil. The fibrous roots of grass and the matted grass blades hold water back so well that nearly all of its soaks into the soil and the little that escapes does so gradually and can not form streams and carry the dirt off with it," Merrill says.

In four terracing demonstrations conducted by the farm demonstration agent in Red River county in July, 324 acres of land went under the protection of terraces, one-half of which were rented acres formerly in cotton. The county tractor is being called into service. Testimony of farmers who terraced last year is encouraging new terracers because crops are 15 to 20 per cent better on terraced land this summer than on unterraced, due to conserved moisture. Red River county is out to break terracing records next fall and winter.

In Fayette county the home demonstration agent gave a demonstration in pickle making—2026 containers of pickles on home pantry shelves resulted. She explained and illustrated the method of canning sandwich spread and forth with the home demonstration club women put up 600 containers to be used in their children's school lunches.

-SPORT SLANTS-

By ALAIN GOULD

They put Gene Sarazen, the "king of clubs," back into the middle of the deck at the 17th annual P. G. A. championship in Buffalo, Ala. Watrous, the Detroit veteran, got the credit for it, but Sarazen himself had a lot to do with his own elimination in the second round.

For the last year Gene has been taking the game lightly. Last winter while stationed in Florida, took a keen interest in aviation. Later when he made an exhibition tour of South America with Joe Kirkwood they covered their itinerary by air.

They then turned to farming. Strictly speaking he's a gentleman-farmer. He bought a site in Brookfield Center, Conn., where he and his wife live. He purchased a few head of cattle.

With the farm uppermost in his mind, he went to the National open at Merion and "blew" his chances of winning the title by taking a seven on the par four 11th hole.

After that it was the British open and then a barnstorming tour through Europe. He finished some 19 strokes in back of Henry Cotton and his projected tour was a financial flop. So he was ordered back to America by the Chicago sporting goods concern that sponsored his European trip.

THE LAMBS "GOT" HIM

As defending champion, he didn't have to qualify. He barely got by his first round encounter with Herman Barron and appeared to have got straightened out.

He went to a dinner party that night and some kindly disposed Buffalonian presented him a pair of lambs. He frolicked with them on his host's lawn. After the party he took the animals back to the Park club, tied them to a nearby tree and slept in the first aid tent along the first hole. The lambs cried about 4 a. m. So Gene took them for a walk up and down the first fairway.

His next opponent was Watrous and during the match his interest was divided between the welfare of the lambs and his case with Mr. Watrous. At the end of the morn-

HITLER LEADS REICH IN VON HINDENBURG TRIBUTE



This Associated Press picture, telephoned to London and sent by radio to New York, shows Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany reviewing the reichswehr (regular army) just after he had spoken before the reichstag in Berlin, August 6, eulogizing the late President Paul von Hindenburg. Hitler is the hatless figure in the center foreground with hand uplifted in the familiar Nazi salute. The chancellor prayed for peace in the reichstag ceremony which was preliminary to the national funeral for the president in the war memorial at Tannenberg, East Prussia.

HUNTER SELF-CHOSEN DEFENDER OF RIGHTS OF COMMON PEOPLE

Tom F. Hunter, run-off candidate for governor, from a humble start in life grew into a leading figure in Texas politics. Hunter started his schooling at 13, but stuck out a hard time of it to win a law degree.

By RAYMOND BROOKS

Tom Hunter, self-made successful lawyer and business man, friend and champion of the everyday poor people from whose ranks he came, one of the two final contenders for governor of Texas, has put the stamp of his principles and his views upon legislation in Texas to a degree not rivaled by any other man in recent times who has, like him, held no public office.

Mr. Hunter's favorite definition of himself is "the people's lobbyist," in a term covering the past half-dozen years of his efforts affecting the public welfare.

At Washington, speaking for the independent oil men at grips with the great companies, at Austin, on oil, taxation, conservation, Mr. Hunter has spoken out in his own right, as the self-chosen defender of the interests of the every-day citizen. That volunteer service came back as a reward to him two years ago, in the form of the astonishing 223,000 votes he received as runner-up to Ferguson and Sterling in the first primary race for governor. It came back to him this year in his triumph of beating out his Ferguson-supported fellow-townsmen, Chairlee McDonald, for a place in the run-off primary against James V. Allred.

Mr. Hunter, up to his present race, had two flings at politics. Years ago, he ran for county attorney of Wichita county and lost to Bruce Greenwood. Then he forgot politics until 1932, when many voters were dissatisfied with Ross Sterling, and many voters did not want the Ferguson again. Mr. Hunter announced for governor, ran a surprising race, dropped out at the first primary, and next morning started running again the race he will wind up Saturday week.

Allred's record, since he was 26 years of age, mostly has been an official one, as district attorney



Like Allred's, his campaign platform now is the product of his

early environment, in a humble home, a youth of struggle and achievement, reacting to public policies through a mind attuned to the needs and interests of those people of similar background and situation.

Born in Wise County

Tom Hunter was born in a home of extreme poverty on a farm in Wise county out from Decatur. As a child, he worked on the farm. He saw the inside of a school house for the first time after he left home at 13, in order to get an education. He entered the primer class at 13. In eight months, he had completed the eighth grade. All his early preparation had been given him as schooling by his devoted mother.

After eight months' schooling Hunter worked as a farm and ranch hand. For more than a year he lived in a one-room log cabin in the Chickasha Indian nation.

In 1906, wearing a 10-gallon, broad-brimmed hat, he appeared at Polytechnic college, Fort Worth and enrolled.

Pressed Clothes to Make Way

He made his way in school by pressing the clothes of his fellows, and in vacations by peddling bibes over the state. Hunter received a teacher's certificate. He taught school in Brownfield, and became principal there. Later, he went back to Mayo college, now East Texas State Teachers' col-

lege, at Commerce, and graduated. He began the study of law, and received his degree at Commerce. He moved to Wichita Falls and began his practice of law. Shortly after the young attorney reached the little Northwest Texas city, he met Miss Vera Scott, and later they were married. Mrs. Hunter now is actively helping in his campaign, as Wichita county chairman of the women's division. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter have reared two sons to young manhood, Frank, 19, and Scott, 17, both students in A. & M. college; and have a daughter, Helen, eight years of age.

Gradually Became Oil Man

Mr. Hunter gradually moved into the oil business, and made a sizeable success of it. He has extensive offices in Wichita Falls and in Houston. He is a member and ex-president of the North Texas Oil and Gas association, a member of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association and of the Independent Petroleum association of America.

Four years ago Hunter was spokesman before President Hoover for independent oil men, urging governmental steps to protect them from extermination by the major interests.

Later, he appeared on behalf of a group of organized labor before the United States senate labor committee, in a fight on conditions he pointed out, would, if continued, lead to a general collapse.

Frequently Before Legislature

Numerous times, Mr. Hunter has gone before the revenue and taxation committee and other committees of the Texas legislature. His present campaign platform largely speaks the story of his life.

Candidate Hunter, as to the liquor question, wants liquor now being sold illegally to be under supervision, and to pay a share of the government's cost.

His chief plank is to restore value to land and farms and homestead real estate, and thus restore credit, and put Texas back on the road to prosperity.

He wants a net profits tax, as the keystone of his "blended tax system," with a liberal basic exemption and graduated rates running very high on the extreme profits of great pipelines, oil companies, monopolies and excessively-profitable businesses and individual incomes.

Natural Resource Tax

He wants a natural resource tax, with the sulphur tax hiked enough to pay off the \$20,000,000 relief bond issue. He proposes to regulate utilities, stamp out monopolies, tax the chain stores and giant business come-back into decentralized separate units. He would divorce the oil producing, pipelining, refining and retail marketing organizations, setting up a thousand separate businesses and business men in place of one organization now in the hands of one set of people. He wants a luxury tax, low auto license fees; anti-price discrimination laws. For state administration, he proposes the strong centralized "governor's cabinet."

Hunter would stabilize farm

TUESDAY

USED CAR BARGAIN

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prices, to protect the farmer, by a state processing tax. He has proposed the reform of judicial procedure, and the recall of officials deemed unfit. He wants severe criminal law against the taking by public officials of retainers from "interests" concerned in legislation.

Miss Kuykendall Hostess To Group At Saturday Dance

Honoring her cousin, Maxine Burrus of Lubbock, Elouise Kuykendall was hostess to a group of her friends at a dance Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall. The following guests enjoyed dancing: Maxine Burrus, Glacie Lane, Nina Ross Webb, Winnelle Woodall, Mary Alice McNew, Frances Stamps, Minnie Bell Williamson, Judith Pickle, Lois Whitehead, Harry Jordan, Prentiss Bass, Halbert Woodward, Earl Reagan, Charles Thompson, Harold Talbot, Jimmy Ford, Jeff Good, Howard Schwarzenbach, Frank McCleskey, Clarence Percy, Preston Sligh, Jimmy Jones, J. P. Workman.

Personally Speaking

Miss Maxine Burrus of Lubbock is visiting her cousin, Elouise Kuykendall.

J. E. Kuykendall returned Sunday from Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crook spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Primm of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barton of McCamey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tucker.

Read The Herald Want Ads

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A Challenge!



A paid advertisement purporting to have been paid by the Allred for Governor Club of Big Spring, Texas, appeared in the Big Spring Herald, August 12th, with reference to the achievements accomplished by Jimmie Allred during his tenure in office as Attorney General of Texas. We challenge the statements made therein as untrue and hereby challenge the Allred forces or "little" Jimmie himself to meet our speaker Saturday night, August 18th at 8 o'clock on the Court House lawn. The lid will be off and "little" Jimmie's true record exposed. Do you accept the challenge?

Everybody come to the Court House lawn Saturday night, 8 o'clock, August 18th, and hear the truth.

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