



Big Spring Daily Herald

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VOL. 7—NO. 40

SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'Frisco Tie-Up Complete

Ward Case Passed To July 30 Police Patrol Houston Waterfront

Harris Grand Jury Probes Sunday Fight

Three Negroes Slain; Three Union Men Charged With Murder

HOUSTON, (AP)—The Harris county grand jury Monday launched an exhaustive investigation into the gun fight Sunday in which three negro independent longshoremen were slain, one critically wounded and three other persons shot.

WATER SENT BY RAIL TO ARID IOWA COMMUNITY



When the drought dried up the water supply of Creston, Ia., which always had relied on two lakes, the federal emergency relief administration took over the problem—and now 42 railroad tank cars of water are delivered to Creston daily from Council Bluffs, 100 miles away.

Witnesses Fail To Show; Rusk Sheriff Fined

Fails To Make Returns On Subpoenas Of Several Material Witnesses

MIDLAND, (Spl.)—The John Ward case was passed to July 30, Monday morning when it was found Sheriff George B. Hays, of Rusk county, failed to make returns on subpoenas of several material witnesses.

Stage Robbery At 1 P. M.; No Details Given

Deputies Sent To Reinforce Local Officers Near Granbury

FORT WORTH (AP)—The sheriff's office here was notified that the bank at Tolar, near Granbury, was robbed at 1 p. m. of approximately \$5000 by two young men, who escaped in an automobile.

National Guard Move To Prevent Violence In Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Completely paralyzing the metropolitan area with a population of over 1,300,000, the general strike called by labor unions became effective at 8 a. m.

4-Month Jail Term Is Given British Racer

Kaye Don Convicted Of Manslaughter In Death Of His Mechanic

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, England (AP)—Kaye Don, noted automobile and speedboat racing driver, was sentenced to four months imprisonment Monday after conviction of manslaughter in the death of his mechanic in a wreck May 28.

Frazier-Lemke Dillinger And Act Flayed By Henchmen Are U. S. C. Of C. Hunted In Chi

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium law was declared by the United States Chamber of Commerce Monday to have "an unfortunate influence upon those who might otherwise make loans for agriculture."

Preston Sneed Fatally Hurt In Car Wreck

John Pundt, Railroad Commissioner Candidate, Is Injured

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP)—Death came Sunday to Preston Sneed, 34, veteran Dallas newspaper man who was injured Saturday with John Pundt of Dallas, candidate for railroad commissioner and Eugene E. Smith of Austin when a tire blow-out caused their automobile to overturn and burn near Victoria.

8000 Pecan Shellers Go On Strike

San Antonio Workers Strike For Higher Wages; No Trouble

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Eight thousand pecan shellers, mainly women, struck for higher wages Monday, completely tying up San Antonio's pecan-shelling industry.

To Open Forsan Bids On Tuesday

Bids for re-letting the Forsan school will be opened in the County Superintendent's office at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

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.

Dilemma—The Roosevelt New Deal is dangerously near to being put on a spot of its own making in connection with the ever-growing strike menace.

Program Planned For Mississippians Here

Visitors To Be Met 8:30 Wednesday

Approximately 200 Mississippians on board "The Know Mississippi Better Train", good-will delegation en route to the west coast, will stop in Big Spring for two hours Wednesday evening, July 18, from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

DOOLEY MADE TAMMANY HEAD

Canning Plant To Operate 24 Hours Per Day

It is hoped to have the canning plant operating by midnight Tuesday, County Administrator Homer McNew said Monday.

Bloodhounds Look For Lost Bobby Connor

Not Determined Whether Case Is Kidnaping Or Disappearance

HARTSDALE, N. Y. (AP)—Bloodhounds ranged through neighboring brush and woodlands ahead of an army of searchers Monday in a hunt for missing Bobby Connor, 21-months.

Death, Dynamite Answer To Rigid Dollfuss' Rule

VIENNA (AP)—Death and dynamite wrote a grim answer Monday to Chancellor Dollfuss' rigid campaign to suppress Nazis.

Naval Conversations Suspended For Summer

LONDON (AP)—The United States decided Monday to suspend Thursday bilateral conversations preliminary to the 1935 naval conference for remainder of the summer.

Officers Unable To Find Miller's Folks

The sheriff's department late Monday afternoon had been unable to locate relatives of Bill Miller, said to live in the Tarzan community north of Stanton, Miller was killed by a train at Harrison, Arkansas, Saturday morning.

Political Edition of the Big Spring Daily Herald Will Be Issued SUNDAY July 22nd

All candidates wishing advertising in this edition are requested to phone 725 or 729 and ask for an ad man to call on them. Copy will be accepted for this paper up to 11 noon on Saturday preceding. Pictures for making cuts must be in our office immediately.

Cotton Committeemen To Meet Tuesday 9:30

A meeting of all cotton committeemen of Howard and Glasscock counties is scheduled to be held in the courthouse Tuesday at 9:30.

Absentee Voting Takes Big Spurt

Absentee voting has taken a big spurt the last day or two, and a total of seventy-seven votes had been cast Monday morning.

Big Spring People Visit Scouts At Camp Mertzon

(By JOE PICKLE) Mrs. A. P. Kasch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger and Mrs. Harry DeVries.

Carter Employes Attend Barbecue

Employees of the Carter Chevrolet Co. and their families will be treated to a barbecue in the City Park tonight at 8:15. It is a third anniversary affair.

Newspaper Advertising Sells Goods

Big Spring Daily Herald Published Monday morning and every weekday except Sunday, at Big Spring, Texas. J. W. CALVERT, Publisher.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS: Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication with the old and new addresses.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is authorized to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or to any other news organization.

"AN INJUSTICE OF WAR RIGHTED TOO LATE!" It will be a long time before the last human echoes of the World War finally die out.

Every so often we hear one of them—some little, long-forgotten fragment of personal tragedy tossed off by the great catastrophe.

The Buffaloes put two aboard in the seventh, but it was West again who, after a hard run, succeeded in knocking down a base hit by Brown and threw to Patton in time to nip the runner a step from home plate.

STANTON— A B R H O A E G. Pollock, ss, 4 0 0 3 0 H. Blocker, 1b, 4 1 2 1 0 Heaton, 2b, 2 0 0 2 1

mand decided that an injustice had been done. It held that the 1915 court should have been lenient, and that it was unfair to make five men chosen by lot, suffer for the whole company.

To be exonerated 19 years after you have been executed must be pretty cold comfort. The whole story is a revealing commentary—not on the blindness of any particular set of officers, but on the ruthless and impersonal way in which any war machine must, occasionally, trample justice and personal rights under foot.

Cosdenites Wallop Stanton Buffaloes Five To Two

'Skeet' West Cracks Homer

Oilers Run League Victory Total To Five Straight

With "Skeeter" West coming through with a brilliant display of baseball, the Cosden Oilers thundered over Stanton Sunday on the West 3rd street diamond here by the score of 5-2, running their league victories to five straight.

'Sweet' came through with only one hit during the day but that was a lusty home run with one aboard and sent the Cosdenites into a lead they never lost.

Pap Payne set the visitors down with five scattered hits, and at no time was in serious trouble. The locals garnered a total of seven hits, two of which were by Jake Morgan.

Stanton went ahead in the second frame when Heamon Standifer scored on his brother's single, but the Cosdenites came right back to knot the score when "Lefty" Baber scored on Morgan's base hit and went ahead when West came through with one mighty crack.

White Pap Payne was "rubber-arming" the Buffaloes into submission. The Oilers broke through in the next inning with three extra base blows to drive "Windmill" Brown from the mound.

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These are the soldiers dead in the World War. Let us stand on the curbstone and watch them march by.

Tramp...tramp...not getting tired, are you? Why, they have been marching only five or six hours.

Tramp...tramp...ten in a row two seconds apart...why, you look actually faint...stand up...the first day hasn't passed yet.

Tramp...Tramp...ten in a row...two seconds apart...for 1 day...for 10 days...for 20 days...for 40 days...for 46 days...THESE ARE THE SOLDIERS DEAD IN THE WAR.

SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

A Cosden pick-up: "Harry Taylor, the head man of San Angelo high school athletics, summering in Fort Worth from whence he takes great exception to callings of the district 3 football teams by your friend J. Gordon (Ohio) Bristow, the man-mountain mentor of Big Spring.

"San Angelo's football prospects, on paper, show little lustre. The coaches have lost practically all of their 1933 first string corps of young iron men who battled through to the all-West Texas high school championship and but for a set of mean breaks would no doubt have moved into the state final with Greenville. The Bobcats this year struggle out with an inexperienced team, but it has weight and ambition—and its coaches are determined. The Bobcats of 1933 came from practically nowhere to win a championship. Who knows what that big green team of this year will repeat?"

It is interesting to note the view taken on the coming grid race by Taylor and the Angelo school. All of the district 3 pencil pushers will make Big Spring their target. There's no doubt of it. According to dope (which means very little if anything) the Steers will be heavy favorites to annihilate their district grid foe.

Two of them are popular favorites of last year's faculty, Harry Kipke of Michigan, exponent of the quick kick and Noble Kizer of Purdue, who will teach the Notre Dame shift.

Other instructors will include Schulte of Nebraska, track; Bullock of Illinois, training and taping; Ludlow of Oklahoma A. & M. boxing; Berry Whitaker of University of Texas, physical education and intramural sports; Roy Henderson of Texas, interscholastic league athletics; Pete Perry, Ho Springs, Ark., high school coaching.

During the past three summers the school's attendance totaled 1,188 persons.

George Keogan of Notre Dame will head the basketball staff, with Nat Holman of the City College of New York he is considered among the country's greatest cage coaches. His teams are noted for fast-breaking tactics from all parts of the court.

"Moose" Krause, three times All-American basketball center, will demonstrate tactics as expounded by Keogan.

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Lincks Whips Bankers 13-1

Play Strong Kiwanis Team Tonight—Pipeliners Tuesday

Linck defeated the First National Bankers 13 to 1 Friday night in a league No. 2 contest.

The Kiwanis team has won four games out of four played, and the Kiwanis and Pipeliners are just about a tough.

Another note from Angelo: Taylor says he notices the general run, and publicity director of San Angelo's West Texas baseball league entry has changed the club monicker from Sheep Herders to Goats.

At the turn in the soft ball race, teams have been feverishly reorganizing. The ducking of the strong Robinson aggregation has no settled Doyle Robinson that he signed two new players—Mack Underwood and Jewel Encure.

Several other teams have been bolstered with younger, faster players.

The Kiwanis and Linck soft ball club clash at 9:30 tonight in a practice fracas. Linck has been double-tough this season, and boasts a better record on which to test their new line-up.

L. G. Ivey, manager of the Cosden Pipeliner soft ball team, is quite enthused. He has a right to be proud of his team—the Pipeliners wallowed an all-star team here Saturday night. And just to prove they are real champions, the Forsanites will tackle any other team willing to absorb punishment.

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Houston Prexy's Son Makes Good In Class B Loop

Vacationists Warned To Be Careful About Food, Drinking Water

AUSTIN—Dr. John W. Brown, State Health officer, warns those going on a vacation or picnic, to be careful about their food and to be water they drink if they want to avoid unpleasant after effects.

"As to foods," Dr. Brown said, "First, be sure that what you take is perfectly fresh. Second: Take things that won't spoil. During the hot muggy weather that prevails at this time of the year, it is hard to keep any kind of food in good condition, as every housekeeper knows. Rich, perishable food taken off the ice and carried around for several hours before using will spoil very quickly."

It is better to avoid rich salads and indigestible combinations and to stick to the simpler things. Sandwiches—of which an infinite variety can be prepared—cake, the simpler the better—and plenty of fresh, ripe fruit, are usually safe and satisfying and should form the principal part of your menu.

And as a third precaution: Take your own drinking water, unless you are sure that the water supply of the place where you are going to spend the day, is free from contamination. Thermos bottles, thermos jugs, fruit jars, can all be pressed into service. It may be more trouble to carry water from home, but is much safer than to drink water from a source that may be contaminated with disease germs, especially those of typhoid fever.

J. E. Payne Enroute To Grand Rapids, To Attend Lions Meet

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Payne, who are enroute to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to attend the annual convention of Lions International, write local friends that they are enjoying their trip through the states very much.

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

Old Folks Like This Laxative

Because of weakened digestive organs, old people need a thorough laxative, but a gentle one. Delicious Fennel's, the chewing gum laxative dissolves the laxative ingredients by chewing, uniformly into the system, thus giving a "full" complete action that is more natural and gentle. Doctors regularly prescribe the laxative ingredient in delicious Fennel's. Delay is dangerous, so today safely get back on schedule and stay there. Chew non-habit forming Fennel's-mint for constipation.

Sister Of Mrs. Fries Weds In Sweetwater Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. W. F. Fries of 209 West Ninth street, has just received news of the wedding in Sweetwater.

THESE ARE THE DEAD! IT PAYS TO GET Approved SERVICE ON YOUR CAR OR TRUCK. DODGE SIX · PLYMOUTH · DODGE COMMERCIAL CARS and TRUCKS

SISTERS TO BE BRIDES IN TRIPLE WEDDING



The three daughters of Mayor C. S. Tribble of Fayetteville, Ark., are to be married August 2 in a triple wedding ceremony. The three brides-to-be are, left to right: Mary Jane, to marry Harrison Hale, Jr., of Houston, Tex.; Clarrene, to marry Virgil T. Blossom, coach at Fayetteville high school; Loree, to marry Marvin W. Melton, high school superintendent at Joplin, Ark. Coincidentally, the brides-to-be and their future husbands all hold college degrees. (Associated Press Photo)

CHARGED WITH CHAINING HIS SON



An almost unbelievable story of cruelty was revealed in Akron, O., with the arrest of Daniel Thomas, 54 (left), former CWA worker charged with keeping his eight-year-old son, Arthur (right) chained to a post in their home for 30 days. Thomas was arrested after neighbors heard him beating his daughter, and called police. (Associated Press Photo)

Seek College Boy In Beauty's Death



Neal Myers (above), 21-year-old University of Oklahoma junior, was sought in Houston, Tex., as a result of his disappearance just before a doctor found the body of Marian Mills, 20-year-old beauty queen, in Norman, Okla. (Associated Press Photo)

SOMETHING NEW IN HEADGEAR



Although importation of bird of paradise feathers is forbidden, this unusual headgear, worn by Marvella Andre, California girl, is made of them. It is a chief's head-dress from the wilds of New Guinea and is part of a valuable collection made by the Pacific Geographic society in the South Seas. Exportation to the United States was permitted by the Australian government. (Associated Press Photo)

GOOD WILL FLIGHT TO MOSCOW IS THEIR GOAL



This group of fliers and technical experts plot a flight leading them to Moscow and thence around the world on a good will trip. The flight, starting from Chicago, is sponsored by business men hoping to stimulate trade relations with the soviet. Left to right: John Fitzke, mechanic; John W. Iseman, navigator; William H. Alexander, flight commander; William C. Brooks, co-pilot; Arthur Finch, radio operator; Lorenston, technical adviser. (Associated Press Photo)

HITLER ON 'BLOODY SATURDAY'



In this picture rushed from Germany, Chancellor Adolf Hitler is shown as he appeared at the window of the chancellery in Berlin on Germany's "bloody Saturday," to acknowledge the presence of crowds outside. At the time this picture was taken of the stern dictator, he already had dealt the first swift blows in suppression of his enemies. (Associated Press Photo)

Held By Bandits



Dr. Sven Hedin, noted Swedish explorer, was reported held by bandits in Central Turkestan. He and twelve companions were seized by the Moslem general, Ma Chung-Ving, and held in an inaccessible camp near Askul. (Associated Press Photo)

Husband Jailed For Back Alimony



Dorothy Britton Parliman (above), former "Miss Universe" and Vanity Fair beauty, called at the Newburgh, N. Y., jail to see her husband, Clifford Parliman, who was jailed because his former wife claimed he had owed her alimony since May 1. (Associated Press Photo)

UMB WOODED COUNTRYSIDE FOR MISSING BABY



Some of the 1,000 civilians, uniformed officers and boy scouts who joined the widespread search near Newburgh, N. Y., for Bobby Connor, 12-month-old, are shown as they thrashed through the wooded countryside near his home. Meanwhile, police attempted to locate an eccentric drug peddler chased from the neighborhood a few hours before the child disappeared while playing in front of the home of his parents, Mrs. Charles Connor. (Associated Press Photo)

An Ohio Hoover Out For Congress



Herbert Hoover (above), republican, is an Ohio candidate for nomination as congressman-at-large, subject to this fall's primary. He lives in Akron. (Associated Press Photo)

Pushes Commerce In Face Of Strike



The industrial association of San Francisco, headed by Albert E. Boynton (above) as manager, has been moving merchandise on that city's waterfront despite threats of a general strike. Guardsmen have been patrolling the waterfront. (Associated Press Photo)

World's Fair Queen



Patricia Marquam, 21-year-old cashier at the Chicago world's fair, was chosen the most beautiful young woman employed at the exposition and was given the title of queen of A Century of Progress for 1934. (Associated Press Photo)

Dollfuss Fights Nazi



Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria has begun a new drive against nazis and the campaign of terrorism which has caused almost daily bombings in that country. (Associated Press Photo)

Young G.O.P. Leader



Miss Dolly Madison of Metuchen, N. J., a descendant of Dolly Madison, mistress of the White House in 1810, is the new vice chairman of the Young Republican national organization. (Associated Press Photo)

PONZI FACES DEPORTATION



Alfred Ponzi, one-time financial wizard, is shown with his wife as he is deported from Boston. He was deported after a hearing in Boston in which he contended the deportation order was faulty. Ponzi was sentenced to a year in jail as a result of wild financial operations in Boston. (Associated Press Photo)

At Morals Trial



June DeLong (above), 24-year-old extra girl, was called the prosecution's star witness in the Los Angeles trial of Dave Allen, movie casting bureau director, and Gloria Marsh, film extra, on charges of an offense to public morals. (Associated Press Photo)

Storm Troops Chief



This is a new picture of Victor Lutze, new chief of staff of Adolf Hitler's storm troops. He succeeded Ernst Rohm, who was executed in the abortive German revolt. (Associated Press Photo)

In Tammany Race



Stephen A. Ruddy (above) is one of three chief contenders for leadership of Tammany Hall. He opposed the removal of John F. Curry from Tammany leadership. The new Tammany chief will be selected July 15. (Associated Press Photo)

Dies In Gun Battle



Making good her promise never to be "taken alive," Helen Spence Eaton (above), pretty Arkansas girl who killed two men, was shot and killed in a gun battle with a trusty guard who tracked her to a farm house near Little Rock, Ark., following her fourth escape within a year from the state farm for women. (Associated Press Photo)

COOK QUIZZED IN GIRL'S DEATH



Authorities at Norman, Okla., ordered Mrs. Hazel Brown (right), fraternity house cook, held as a material witness in connection with the death of Marian Mills (left), 20-year-old University of Oklahoma beauty queen. Mrs. Brown, in whose home the girl died, said Miss Mills had taken an overdose of illegally prescribed medicine in efforts to avert motherhood. Neal Myers, a pharmacy student, was sought in the case. (Associated Press Photo)

SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katharine Scotland Taylor

Chapter Eight THE RING

Marsha, who believed with Miss Millay that there is no wine like Chateau, had expected Bob Powers to kiss her gently, to grow a little languid and to go his way, but the affair had not followed this form.

He had kissed her not hotly, but humbly and gently and timidly, and he revealed no evidence of wanting to go any way but hers.

For two strained, unhappy weeks she had "played around" with Bob, Geoffrey Tangleton, her one asset, that usually took hold, was in town, she knew, and he had not looked her up.

He was a shy-eyed old young man, of an unhappy full and sick underlip, and his life had taught him to know women. His drawn motto was "Keep 'em longing," and he understood the art of doing so.

Marsha could see him in his room, smiling over the thought of her knowing why she did not see him. She heard, through a feline friend, that Geoffrey was paying court to a Spanish dancer who was turning New York mad.

Geoffrey, she had realized early, would always "do that sort of thing," yet two weeks at home without even a glancing her by telephone was rather brutal, even for Geoffrey.

Bob Powers' attitude had also complicated life. His simplicity made him see a kiss as a pledge, and she had kissed him rather thoughtfully, wondering whether she could make him lose his head.

She had not, she had instead, made him lose to her the last corner of his hitherto untouched heart. He had drawn away after her kisses to stare at a portrait of the Moore who had been an Ambassador in the Henry Adams era. The tropic moment had occurred in Miss Gertrude's arctic drawing-room.

"You are heavenly sweet," he said, when he could manage to speak; "generous! Perhaps after twenty or thirty years together, and me trying during all that time to show you what I think and feel of you, you will understand a little of my attitude and worship."

She had thought, "Oh, heavens!" It did not tell him brutally that there would be no twenty or thirty years together. Such affairs sometimes "worked out," she reasoned, without help and quite satisfactorily.

She reckoned the women who "let things slide" and who "managed nicely"; their number reassured her, who heretofore had had no hesitation in dealing a death blow with a smile. But she did not sleep well.

Bob brought her the ring; she let him slip it on her finger, and look-

ing on it, alone, she cried. She did not cry easily. But three times she had cried since "growing up."

But it might work out. She, who had offered so many poisoned cups, in the manner Lucrecia Borgia, and with as little feeling—she didn't want to hurt him.

One afternoon at the start of November she went with Bob to see his mother and, heading toward the old residence street that had been so little touched by the new, she knew herself to be as tremulous and uncertain as she had been at ten.

He understood it, who understood sundry things so well and others not at all, and smiling down on her, he put his hand over hers.

"There isn't any dragon for you, dearest," he said. "Don't you know that I'm the Knight who slays them?"

She tried to smile, and seeing that she must try to smile, he touched her deeply by her perturbation. "Darling," he said, "my mother will—does—love you. Otherwise sound in taste, she cares rather amazingly for me and she knows what you have done for me. How happy you have made me by—"

(The beatitudes) "stopping to do."

She murmured a stifled, "Dear!" He did not understand that, but feeling his need for comfort without understanding it, he tightened his hand on hers and he and she's quickly of matters he hoped might divert her.

She sat, small, pointed chin rather stiff, staring at the stocky rock of Mrs. Powers' chauffeur. The moment would, she felt, Geoffrey's loudest mirth, she realized. She could not see why she must be so tragic about a matter that, six weeks before, would have made her laugh.

She moistened her lips. There must be something amusing about her going with this tawny, fatuous, by blind giant to meet his mother. But she could not, with all her reasoning, make the matter seem amusing.

At least twenty times before she had been "engaged" without once seriously considering marriage, or the disappointment that would be another's through her breaking the engagement. Getting engaged she had found to be "rather distressing"; getting disengaged, an easy matter that did not touch her. But now—"Are you warm enough, dear?" she heard him ask very gently. She answered with a muted strained, "Quite, Bob, thank you."

Then the street, the house; brown stone steps, of course. They would be, it would probably smell queer and old; and the door would be opened by a stooped servant who would call Bob "Mr. Bob," a servant who remembered New Year's calls and young and slighter hilarious blazes who crowded in chaises on one another's laps and stowed her and there for a toddy and to exchange the wishes of the day.

Such a house, and its franchise, would know a great deal of order and of the things gentle-folk could do. Respect for law and the follower of such conduct as keeps a chin above the timber line was written on the solid structure before which the motor stopped.

Bob opened the door before the chauffeur could leave his post. "Home," said Bob a little breathlessly; and his eyes troubled Mar-

FIRST ROOSEVELT CABINET BABY



Marcus, three-weeks-old son of Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring, former governor of Kansas, and Mrs. Woodring, is shown with his proud parents at their summer home near Washington. Mrs. Woodring is the daughter of Senator Marcus Coolidge of Massachusetts. (Associated Press Photo)

she as they had often and because they were filled with confidence, happiness, humble gratitude and adoration.

Bartholomew, a stooped old servant, admitted them to the house; he said, "Mr. Bob," and he bowed low to Marsha.

A good many people would be hurt, she realized, when the truth was told.

She liked the hall, which she saw through confusion and a big hazily, the furniture was old, good, solid; the rugs, which had been bought before people generally turned toward the East with their need to cover floors, would mean a fortune to such as reckoned in that manner, and the utmost satisfaction to another group who required gentle, warming color in their daily fare.

"My dear child," said Mrs. Powers; she moved toward Marsha, both rather tremulous hands outstretched. Marsha felt dry lips on hers—odd moment and how Geoffrey would smile over it! And why had she let the affair go thus far?

"That is a very stiff chair for you, dear," said Mrs. Powers, after she

had settled and after Marsha, as close to awkward as she could be had followed the lead.

"I'm feeling stiff," Marsha admitted ruefully. "When I am a bit less frightened I'll move to a slumber chair!"

They laughed, Mrs. Powers and Bob. "That will probably become one of the family jokes," said Mrs. Powers. "Family jokes," echoed in Marsha. Did families really have them? She'd been certain that all that stuff about family jokes and closeness was the rottenest poppycock! But Mrs. Powers didn't look as if she could lie.

"I meant," Mrs. Powers amplified, "that when you are very much at home here, we shall look back to smile over this visit and your having felt restraint." She leaned forward then to lay her hand upon Marsha's. "I understood from my mother," she said, "you were rarely beautiful, but it is more than that which he and I see; your eyes, dear child, are signposts of your fineness."

Definitely, Marsha shook her head.

"She is a very humble small person, mother," said Bob. He was staring at Marsha in a way that further disconcerted her; she could almost hear his inner chant, "You're here! You're here!"

(To Be Continued)

M. L. Anderw, captain-elect of the North Carolina State college rifle team, scored 383.3 points out of a possible 400 in the recent state championship shoot.

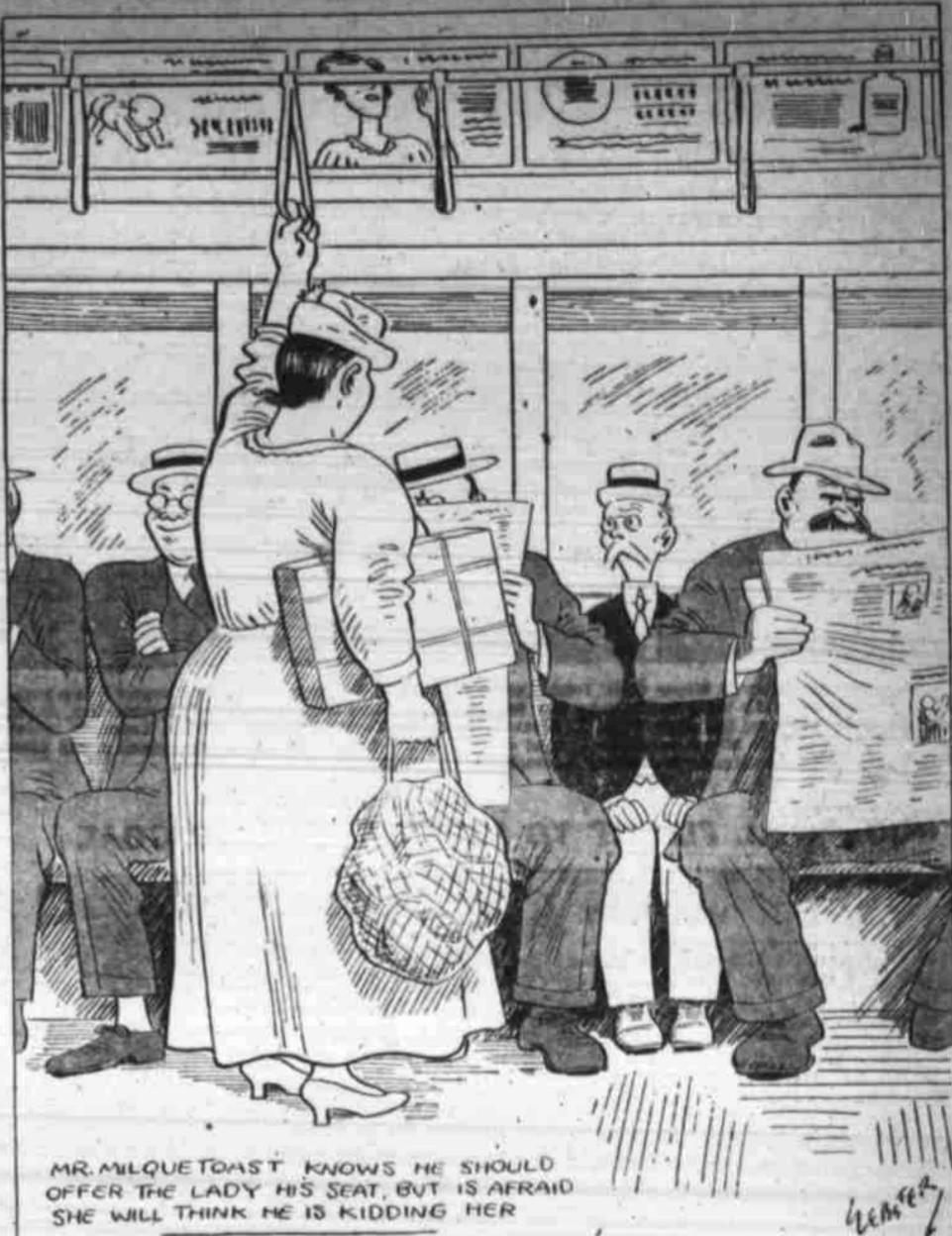
Read The Herald Want Ads

Francis I Sterling By Reed & Barton

gifts or bridge prizes; serving tray, cocktail tray, art pottery, hand-made crystal and silver hollow ware.

Omar Pitman Jewelry & Gift Shop 114 E. Third

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST KNOWS HE SHOULD OFFER THE LADY HIS SEAT, BUT IS AFRAID SHE WILL THINK HE IS KIDDING HER

Dri-Sheen Process
of Better Cleaning
Keeps Summer Clothes Fresh and New.
We Deliver

No-D-Lay Cleaners—Hatters
Phone 1170 307 1-3 Main

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. A certain resident in Asia
3. A certain resident in Asia
5. A certain resident in Asia
7. A certain resident in Asia
9. A certain resident in Asia
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Solution of Saturday's Puzzles

1. Kind of wood
2. Changed one's residence
3. Lady's new name
4. Leisure
5. Rocky tin article
6. Afton
7. Word of attention
8. Fast over on
9. Pleasure boat
10. Appointment to meet
11. Not about
12. Philippine native
13. Roused from sleep
14. Wet
15. Sweetheart
16. Truism
17. Kind of liquid
18. Heroin
19. Cast a ballot
20. Profit
21. Auction
22. Before
23. Golden of th-
24. Canton in Switzerland
25. Transgression
26. Myself

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Work Shop



By Wellington

DANE



Two And Two Make Four



By Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



A Night Venture



by John C. Tobby

HOMER HOOPEE



Is This Serious?



by Fred Locker

MARGARET
Sullivan



LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW?

Today, Last Times
—PLUS—
"What Price Fall"
A Musical
Paramount News

RITZ

Personally Speaking

Mrs. C. H. Vick has returned from a visit in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McClanahan spent the week-end with friends in Big Spring returning Monday to Abilene.

Mrs. Calvin Boykin and daughter, Joan, returned Sunday evening from Rochelle where they have been the guests of Mrs. Boykin's mother for a few days. Mr. Boykin left Saturday for Rochelle to return with them. Calvin Jr. and Bobby Boykin will remain in Rochelle for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. M. K. House returned home Sunday from Abilene where she has visited relatives for several days.

Miss Beryl Duff of Lubbock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass and family at the Douglass hotel.

H. S. Faw and C. L. Browning have returned from a business trip to Brackenridge and Lubbock.

A party made up of Hilko Hatch, Ebb Hatch, Tom Bly and Jay Johnson returned Sunday from a fishing trip to Old Mexico.

Mrs. C. L. Fannin returned home Sunday evening from Winters where she spent the week-end with friends. She lives at the Crawford hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood have as guests for a few days, Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gray of Greenwood, Miss.

The condition of Miss Frances Sheeler who has been seriously ill of peritonitis at the Bivings hospital, is decidedly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes and family of Colorado were the Sunday guests of Mrs. W. R. Dawes.

Mrs. Ira L. Thurman and daughter, Marjio, returned Saturday from a month's visit in San Antonio where they visited Mrs. Thurman's mother and other relatives.

Mrs. W. J. Lloyd and daughter of Plainview are guests of Mrs. Lloyd's mother, Mrs. H. S. Miller.

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Employ a good painter and specify **Fee Gee Mastic House Paint.**

Special—per gallon
\$3.15

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SIGNATURE CUTS, ETC.

1561 Congress

CLARK MULLICAN
Judge 99th Judicial District
Lubbock, Texas

—For—
CONGRESS
New 19th Congressional District
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1934

QUEEN
Today - Tomorrow
TIM MCCOY
SUE CAROL
in
"Straightaway"
—PLUS—
"Bitty Boop Arrested"
Paramount Pictorial

and of Dr. Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lloyd.

Mrs. E. W. Chadwick of St. Jo, Mo., left for her home Sunday after a few days here with Mrs. Fay Harding and Mrs. Roy Pierce.

Dick Boyle Jr., of Lamesa spent Sunday here with his father, R. B. Boyle of Fort Worth who was here on T. E. S. company business over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lawson have returned from a trip to Austin and Houston. Mrs. Lawson has just recently returned from a visit in Denver.

Mr. Johnson and Miss Lillie B. Boyce of Plainview spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boyce and family of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dahme plan to leave early Wednesday morning for a trip which will take in Houston, San Antonio and Galveston. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Dahme's sister, Miss Anna Wagner of Cuero, who has been their house guest for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Dahme will also visit relatives in Cuero.

Mrs. Wylie Higgins of Abilene, is the house guest of her cousin, Miss Evelyn Merrill.

Old Age Pension Enthusiasts To Organize Monday

The final, and what is hoped will be the biggest, of the open forum meetings in the interest of the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension plan will be conducted by W. W. Casteel, voluntary publicist, at 8:30 Monday evening at the courthouse.

At this meeting, Mr. Casteel expects to go into greater detail of the benefits of the plan, and at the same time outline plans for the organization of a local Townsend Club, through which the knowledge of the plan and its purposes may be spread over the surrounding section.

This organization, it is hoped, will arrange for the voluntary distribution of petitions addressed to congress, asking for the adoption of this plan. In some instances on the west coast, these petitions have been signed by practically the entire registered voters of the community.

In the city of Los Angeles, more than 300,000 names are attached to the petition, and more yet to be interviewed, Mr. Casteel says.

Geo. H. Sheppard Seeks Re-Election As Comptroller

(By RAYMOND S. BROOKS)
AUSTIN—George H. Sheppard, Texas comptroller who has brought into the state treasury over \$3,000,000 a year by redrafting and tightening up enforcement of the cigarette tax, gasoline and oil production tax, is seeking his third elective term in the office.

Compt. Sheppard, with a long period of public service, much of it in fiscal affairs, behind him, brought to his state office an intimate knowledge of the job, and has brought the chief tax-gathering agency of the state to a high degree of efficiency by stopping leaks, lightening up and speeding up the machinery to check and eliminate tax evasions.

Working with the senate fee committee and the legislature, Compt. Sheppard assisted in building up such an enforcement program as to stop the diversion of huge sums of gasoline taxes away from the state treasury.

He helped redraft a more effective cigarette tax stamp law that added \$900,000 the first year above previous collections from this source.

He helped revise a new gross production tax on crude oil which increased state revenues from oil \$2,500,000 a year.

Compt. Sheppard serves ex officio as a member of the board of county and district road indebtedness, the state tax board, the board which selects the prison auditor, the automatic tax commission, and the Texas relief bond commission.

Mr. Sheppard was born in McLennan county 58 years ago, the son of a Confederate soldier. He went to West Texas as a child, and was reared on a farm. He taught school for years. He served as tax assessor of Nolan county for several years. He was president of the State Tax Assessor's Association. Mr. Sheppard served Sweetwater as its mayor for five years, and was secretary-treasurer of the Sweetwater Board of City Development. He was one of the leaders in organization of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and has served on its board.

Mr. Sheppard was appointed comptroller in 1930, when the previous head of the department re-

signed. He was elected the same year, carrying 245 of the 254 counties.

He was re-elected in 1932, and is now offering for another two-year

Working Of Old Age Pension Plan Explained By Publicist

By W. W. CASTEEL
Voluntary Publicist Townsend Old Age Pension Plan

I am convinced that the remedy for our present economic situation is at hand. I believe, within a year, we can again be enjoying the prosperity of 1929. I believe we are about to pay, regally, our greatest social obligation by rewarding our aged for their lives' of endeavor.

Sounds like a big order, and it is. Sounds like it is too good to be true, but it is not. It is being made true, avalanche like by the enlightening and conversion of thousands daily.

Some one, some time, has said that in all of the years of history there has never been a crisis but that a man with a conquering plan has appeared. I believe that Dr. F. E. Townsend, of Long Beach, Calif., has given us a plan that will produce the above-mentioned lining in our cloud of national life.

Dr. Townsend's plan, if adopted by the national government, would, Pension all eligible citizens of 60 or more years old.

Pour into the veins of commerce, equitably distributed, a billion and a half of new money monthly.

Create the re-employment of all of those now idle.

Stimulate wage earning and raise production selling costs to a profitable point.

Prevent the re-occurrence of economic depressions.

Briefly, the Townsend plan provides for the retirement, at 60, of all citizens, male or female, who qualify, at \$200 monthly for life. In order to qualify, they must be citizens free of felonious record. They must further agree to spend the entire amount of the pension within 30 days of its receipt, within the boundaries of the United States, and to refrain from remunerative occupation.

Actually, the government would be asking these old people to assume the responsibility of circulating, through the ordinary channels of commerce, a billion and a half of dollars monthly, that the rest of us may be able to profit off of the free and equal distribution thus created.

The cost of the Townsend plan would be borne by a national retail sales tax, estimated at not to exceed ten per cent, on all retail transactions. While this item seems at first glance to be burdensome, it can be proven that in actuality it will be cheaper than our present system of caring for fifteen or more millions of destitute unemployed and will result, in very few years, in wiping out our huge national debt, instead, as now, of its continuous growth.

Immediately the question arises, if it is so good, why has it not been put into effect?

Dr. Townsend spent much of his life in the Black Hills of South Dakota, where he was a small town practicing physician. About 19 years ago, having acquired a goodly sum of the necessities of life, he moved to Long Beach. There he continued his professional practice, and eventually became a member of the city health forces. With the advent of the depression, his personal income dwindled and his public position was abolished as an economy measure. Nearing 70 years of age, it was too late for him to start to rebuild a private practice, so he donated his efforts to the aid of many friends who found themselves in similar economic pains.

It was during this period of administering to the suffering of the destitute that Dr. Townsend developed the idea of his plan. For several months he talked to his friends of it, and last spring several of those who believed that he had a great vision joined him in the formation of a national movement.

Having no way to finance such a program, Dr. Townsend and his associates were of necessity hampered. However, a booklet outlining the plan was published and friends of the idea started sending these over the country to others. The result is that now clubs or organizations, sponsoring the plan, have been formed in 40 states. Amazing as it sounds, it has developed that whether introduced and studied, or support of the plan has been practically 100 per cent. Enthusiasm and ardor rarely found has met the plan and voluntary missionaries by the thousands have gone up and down the highways and byways carrying the word of a better day for all.

It is the hope of the Townsend plan supporters to get a sufficient following by next winter to force congress to act upon the matter, putting it into immediate effect. Following this emergency act, an effort would be made to have the act made a part of the constitution, thus making it permanent and free from political tampering.

Progress in this direction has already been made. Both President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been written hundreds of letters on the subject. Mrs. Roosevelt has replied to many of these letters, stating that both she and the President are heartily in favor of a practical pension plan of some sort. President Roosevelt, in his last address to congress a few days ago stressed the necessity of the enactment, at the next session of that body, of some sort of old age relief.

Among the members of the senate and house, more than 100 are already known to be committed to the Townsend plan. Senator Dill, of Washington, has for many years sponsored old age relief measures. Upon learning of the Townsend plan, he advised Dr. Townsend that he would withdraw his own

Apply that rule to the pensioners \$200. He must put the money into circulation within 30 days. Then within that 30 days, the \$200 will benefit the community in which he trades, not to the extent of \$200, but to the extent of ten times that amount or \$2,000, in commercial activity.

Taking a community at large. Assume that it has a population of about 30,000. It is estimated that such a community would have about 2,000 pensioners. They would draw \$400,000 monthly. That fund, in the ensuing month, would create \$4,000,000 in commercial activity in that community. That activity, would be NEW BUSINESS, over and above the community's present volume. Does not that indicate that you, as a wage earner or a business man, are ten times as much interested as the pensioner? Does not that prove that the original recipient of the pension is actually, merely being hired by his government to circulate the very life blood of prosperity—the American dollar?

The same argument defines the phrase "Revolving Pension" as used by Dr. Townsend. The community cited above has drawn a gross pension of \$400,000. That amount has turned over ten times during its stay in the commercial channels of the community. At each turning, a ten percent tax has been paid. At the end of the 30 days, the tax collected amounts to exactly the amount paid out originally—\$400,000. Thus it is that the original amount, after stirring up a tremendous amount of new business, has also re-created in kind, providing the same amount for distribution again the next month.

The above argument some times brings out the statement that the tax will eventually eat up the original fund, much after the manner of a dog, starting at his tail and consuming his body. And just as absurd as logical. The thing that is overlooked is the fact that this plan will re-create employment and production to the maximum, and the profits on the tremendous commercial expansion thus created will more than offset the tax. Economists have advised us that the distribution of this pension will create a stage of UNDER-PRODUCTION which the country will be unable to overcome for at least five years. This, of course, means that every available man and machine will be put to work at high wages, thus providing income and spending by an additional estimated fifteen millions of people.

It is inconceivable that we will not be a better nation if our minds are relieved of worry over our old age problem, and at the same time enjoying the riches of our fondest dreams.

One word—circulation—tells the whole story. We have just as many actual dollars as ever before.

It is a proven and accepted economic law that a new dollar, placed in circulation in a community, does at least ten jobs before it leaves. In other words, the dollar travels through commercial steps in ten directions. Groceries may be purchased; the grocer pays his landlord; the landlord buys meat of the butcher; the butcher pays his assistant's wages; the assistant buys a pair of shoes; the shoe man pays his garage bill; the garage man pays his mechanic, thus on to ten transactions. After that, the dollar disappears, being sent to pay a wholesaler, a tax bill, or some other out of town obligation.

Our national riches are just as great. Our commercial possibilities are unlimited. But our circulation has gone stagnant. But folks can trade it for goods, for services, for farm and factory products, and life will be as it should. The Townsend plan—if you, the people, want it to—will do this. A Los Angeles paper, supporting the Townsend plan, has this to say:

"How long must we wait upon that day when a majority of us can see that it would not only be a good thing for the aged, but for all of us as well, if the aged were to supply the purchasing power which the country needs in order to keep the factory wheels turning and men engaged in useful occupations. It's a day worth working for."

BAN ANGELO—George McEntire, Jr. of Sterling City has been here for the past two or three days testing his plane which was rebuilt in San Angelo by Luther Reed, licensed pilot and airplane mechanic. Reed has leased space in a local garage and was employed by McEntire to overhaul the plane, including the motor. The work was completed during the past week and the plane taken to the airport and assembled.

You Are Cordially Invited to Ward's FREE STOVE SHOW

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY
3 P. M.
On Our Second Floor



NO BETTER RANGES
MADE THAN WARDS

Complete demonstrations of new gas, kerosene and gasoline Ranges. See 4 angel food cakes baked at one time from a cold oven with only 12 minutes of gas. See 8 loaves of bread baked at one time in a Kerosene Range without moving. Many other helpful and interesting cooking suggestions and demonstrations.

Valuable FREE PRIZES Each Day

Attendance is all that is required to win one of the valuable prizes offered. Nothing to buy! Every housewife in the Big Spring territory is invited and urged to attend this demonstration of all types of new ranges.

FREE GIFT TO EACH WOMAN ATTENDING THE SHOW

Gas Range \$79.95
\$7 down
\$7 monthly
Small carrying charge

Beauty? Chromium-plated burner lid, base band and handle fronts! Full porcelain enamel! Every modern feature, of course!

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A good cigarette can cause no ills and cure no ailments....

but it gives you a lot of pleasure, peace of mind and comfort



We say that Chesterfields are milder—that they taste better—and we believe that you would enjoy them.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER