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HURRICANE HITS LOUISIANA

Hitler, Mussolini End Conference 61 Candidates File In Howard

Both Leaders Back; Results Gratifying

One Of The Most Momentous Meetings In History Held In Venice, Italy

VENICE, (AP)—Adolf Hitler, manifestly satisfied with results of a two-day conference with Benito Mussolini, left by plane for Berlin Saturday, ending what may prove to be one of the most momentous meetings in history.

Observers listed among results of their conversations: Austria, despite Nazi leanings, must remain an independent nation. Germany to be invited to join an Indo-Austro-Hungarian economic accord. A move expected to promote peace in Central Europe. France, observers claim, did not figure in the discussions.

WASHINGTON By George Durno Consumers—A strike is apparent in this country that is engaging the Roosevelt administration's attention every bit as much as the current industrial disturbances.

A good illustration of its advertising occurred in the Smokeless Coal fields of West Virginia the day after NRA announced it would no longer try to dictate prices.

That is true technically. Existing codes containing price-fixing provisions continue to operate. But NRA expects industries thus regulated to get together in the very near future and eliminate such clauses.

Rough—There has been so much ballyhoo about Henry P. Fletcher, the Rough Rider and Theodore Roosevelt Republican, that a story the new G. O. P. chairman tells on himself might solve the mystery.

When Fletcher made his first call, L. L. Duce's first words were: "Ah, I know all about you. You were with the Roosevelt Rough Riders. They were a great troupe!"

BABY NRA IS ONE YEAR OLD



A party in Washington was arranged to celebrate the first birthday anniversary of the NRA, world-famous child of the depression. Since President Roosevelt signed the industrial recovery act, June 16, 1933, it has affected more millions of people than any other new deal legislation except laws dealing with banks and money.

Howard Farmers Expect Cotton Checks Shortly

Gene Norvell Captured In East St. Louis

Rural Schools Receive Delinquent Tax Money

Jed Rix, Former Big Spring Man, Appointed To Staff Of West Texas Chamber Commerce

STAMFORD, (Sp)—Addition of J. A. (Jed) Rix, Lubbock, to the staff of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was announced Saturday by D. A. Ransden, WTCC manager. Rix has been made manager

Eleven Are Hurt In 3-Car Accident

SPUR, Tex. (AP)—Three persons were killed here late Saturday night and eleven others injured in a three-car automobile accident at north edge of Spur. The dead: MRS. HARVEY HOLLEY, Dickens, Tex. Her son, LANOY HOLLEY, 12. JOE COLLIER, Spur, Tex. Other deaths were expected, according to first reports Saturday night.

House Passes Bill Allowing Farmer Rights

McKeown Bankruptcy Bill To Let Farmers Live On Foreclosed Farms

Mediation Board Bill Given Okeh

Son Speaks For Father At Lenora Political Meeting

Powder Horn 175 Years Old

Two Drowned In Lake Pauline At Chillicothe, Tex.

CHILICOTHE, Tex. (AP)—Dood Kennedy, 21, and Miss Trisla Taber, 21, were drowned in Lake Pauline near Chillicothe, Friday night, when their boat capsized. Pete Francis and Miss Ida Lee Taber, their companions, swam ashore. Their bodies were recovered Saturday.

Ballot Is Longest On Record Here

Sixty-one candidates for county or precinct offices had filed for places on the July 28 Democratic primaries at 5 p. m. Saturday with Grover Cunningham, chairman of the county executive committee. It was the longest ballot in the memory of old timers, and does not take into consideration nearly a score running for district offices, and twice the number seeking state offices.

Taxpayers Slow To Take Tax Savings

Delinquent Payments Have Not Skyrocketed, According To Collectors

Women Tennis Players Keep Trophy In U.S.

Sarah Talfrey, Brookline, Rises To Great Heights In Tennis Games

County Clerk Reports Shortage Of Marriage License Blanks Here

House Rejects Amendments To Deficiency Bill

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The House Saturday rejected senate amendments to the \$2,250,000,000 deficiency appropriation bill and sent the measure to conference. One major difference was whether congress should limit another relief expenditure to \$500,000,000 as the senate proposed, or permit a possible surplus of about \$4,000,000,000 as the house bill permitted.

'Miss West Texas'



MISS VIRGINIA CUSHING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cushing of Big Spring, a recent graduate of Big Spring High School, was proclaimed "Miss West Texas" at the bathing beauty revue held at the formal opening of Lake Sweetwater in Sweetwater Friday evening. She was the winner of the contest in competition with five other young ladies of various cities of West Texas. As an award she was given a beautiful silver trophy besides a check for \$25 from the arrangements committee of the lake celebration.

Wind Strikes At Morgan City, La; 75-Mile Velocity

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A seventy-mile an hour hurricane from the Gulf of Mexico Saturday swept inland south of Morgan City and cut a wide path of destruction through Eastern Louisiana. Practically every building in Morgan City was damaged and Baton Rouge was strewn with debris and was cut off from all communications for several hours. No fatalities had been reported. The rolling force of the wind smashed many windows in the new thirty-three story capital building, where several hundred officers, employes and children were sheltered. Several persons were cut by flying glass. A number were seriously injured. The wind velocity was 68 to 70 miles per hour as the intense disturbance whirled in a northerly direction up through Louisiana toward the northwest tip of Mississippi strewn the countryside with fallen trees, blocking high ways, damaging or demolishing frame buildings and disrupting wire service. Terrific rainstorms accompanied the hurricane through this section.

New Orleans (AP)—Wind of seventy-five miles velocity struck at Morgan City at 11 a. m. Saturday, strewn trees in the streets and shutting off part of the electric light service and threatening small buildings.

The barometer dropped twenty-six of a point. The storm was expected to sweep far inland. Residents as far north as Opelousas were advised to brace for the blow. The sugar cane crop, main crop of this area, was damaged. At noon, the wind was blowing seventy-five to 100 miles per hour. Fishermen in power luggers ran boats into hayous, but the whereabouts of several was not located. At 11 a. m. no damage of consequence was reported. Effects of the storm was felt all morning along the Gulf coast east to Gulfport, where the tide was three feet above normal and smashed against the seawall.

Women Tennis Players Keep Trophy In U.S.

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)—Plucky Lillian Talfrey of Brookline, Mass., who learned her game from Mrs. George Wightman, donor of the international trophy, emblematic of women's tennis supremacy, Saturday proved the heroine of America's successful defense of the coveted cup. United States forces of the Knights of Racquets wielded by Miss Talfrey and Helen Jacobs, American champion and team leader, won four singles and one double of the seven matches played to retain possession of the trophy, which has remained on American shores since 1921.

County Clerk Reports Shortage Of Marriage License Blanks Here

It begins to look as if the county clerk's office may be caught without marriage license blanks in the middle of the June rush. Custom places approval upon the June bride and many a blushing lass is leading bashful swains to the altar here this month. Saturday six got licenses. That left only an even dozen blanks in the book, and the last part of June with a full moon is coming on.

Two Drowned In Lake Pauline At Chillicothe, Tex.

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WEST TEXAS—Generaly fair Sunday. EAST TEXAS—Most showers in East portion except West coast Sunday; probably showers in Northwest. WEST TEXAS—Generally fair Sunday.

The Weather THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

Song And Dance Extravaganza Headlines Ritz Showings

PROGRAMME

AT THE RITZ
Today and Monday—WONDER BAR, a Warner Bros. musical extravaganza gorged with song hits and dance numbers, featuring Al Jolson, Dick Powell, Kay Francis. Also "Nervous Hands," with Ben Blue. Paramount News.
Tuesday and Wednesday—NOW ILL TELL, by Mrs. Arnold Rothstein, starring Helen Twelvetrees and Spencer Tracy. Also Fox News, Paramount Parade No. 6 and Paramount Pictorial No. 4.
Thursday—THE GREAT FLIRTATION, featuring Elissa Landi and Adolphe Menjou. Also Paramount Souvenir No. 4, and "Duke for a Day," a musical.
Friday and Saturday—THE TRUMPET BLOWS, with George Raft. Also "Next Week-end," an All Star Comedy. Paramount News.

AT THE QUEEN
Today, Monday and Tuesday—POLICE CAR NO. 17, starring Tim McCoy and Evelyn Knapp. Also "Old Gypsy Customs," with Andy Clyde.
Wednesday and Thursday—Watch this paper for announcements concerning the Queen attraction on this date.
Friday and Saturday—RIDERS OF DESTINY, starring John Wayne. Also "Wolf Deg. No. 7" and "Lazy Bones," with Borrah Minnetich.

Read The Herald Want Ads

RITZ

Friday - Saturday



BRAVO

"Scarface" "The Bowery" "Blues" was his stardom! Now a romantic matador... during his blood and in his love-making!

GEORGE RAFT

In the most tempestuous love story since "Blood and Sand"

"THE TRUMPET BLOWS"

ADOLPHE MENJOU
FRANCES DRAKE

Directed by Stephen Roberts
A Paramount Picture



Charmed, No Doubt

And Guy Kibbee certainly should have a right to be charmed as he places a gentle caress upon the hand of in-lady, Merna Kennedy, Fifi D'Orsay, peppery little actress, looks on interestedly and Hugh Herbert gives his silent approval. The scene is one of many packed with thrills at the hands of a glamorous cast in "Wonder Bar."

Tim McCoy Takes Lead In Story Book Adventure Of Radio Police

Along the highway, through the dark, somber, menacing streets of the underworld, in the towering man-made canyons of the business district and along the spacious, terraced boulevards ride the modern vigilantes—guardians of the civil peace—the Radio Patrol.
The day of Dodge City and the cow camps of the adventurous ways of Billy the Kid, the Daltons and the James boys; of the frontier heroes, "Wild Bill" Hickock, Wyatt "Earp," "Bat" Masterson and others are gone—but its spirit lives on today in this new order of adventures.
But how the picture has changed! Where the early six-gun hero mounted a mustang his modern counterpart rides an armored 100-horsepower "horseless" engine. Instead of deep canyons, dusty deserts and grassy plains, the Twentieth Century arm of the law guards the brick-and-stone canyons of the modern metropolis.
The picturesque chaps, high-heeled boots and obsolete spurs have given way to the more practical but no less colorful blue, trim uniforms with their bright shiny buttons and military swagger. Instead of playing a lone hand against the outlaw, the radio officer is part of a huge system, equipped with every crime-detecting device that modern science can supply.
Perhaps a later generation will sing the saga of the Radio Patrolman in the same manner that the western heroes are lauded today. But whatever their place in song and story of the future—it is certain that their exploits will be glorified in motion pictures.
Columbia Pictures has already produced what may prove to be the forerunner of a series of films dramatizing the Radio Patrol. The picture is called, appropriately enough, "Police Car 17" and presents the dynamic screen actor, army officer and Indian interpreter, Tim McCoy, in the main role. It is scheduled to open today at the Queen Theatre for a three days' run.
Second Attempt Successful
CLEVELAND, (UP)—Unsuccessful in a suicide attempt last year, Joseph Kihal, 55, tried again re-

Famous Stage Couple Have Big Romance

Hectic and tempestuous Flirtation Plot For Ritz Show
Adolphe Menjou and Elissa Landi play the romantic leads in Paramount's "The Great Flirtation," the story of the tempestuous and hectic romance of one of Europe's most famous stage couples, which comes Thursday to the Ritz Theatre.
In this latest Charles R. Rogers picture, which was directed by Ralph Murphy from the story by Gregory Ratoff, Menjou plays the role of Karpath, a brilliant but egotistical actor.
Violently in love with the flirtatious and beautiful Zita, played by Miss Landi, Menjou first places her in his play, later marries her and takes her to America to escape rivals for her affection.
But in America the situation becomes worse as she falls in love first with Lynne Overman, then with David Manners. Finally, when she has achieved stardom at the cost of her husband's career, she throws him over for Manners.
Menjou disappeared. When he returns broken and dispirited, he learns that she regrets her bargain and is willing to take him back. In a skillfully acted scene Menjou proudly declines her offer of aid and leaves her forever to go West and rebuild his career.
Raymond Walburn, Adrian Rooley and Paul Hecost are prominently cast in supporting roles. The screen play was written by Humphrey Pearson.
cently and succeeded. His body was found hanging to a rafter in the basement of his home.

Spectacle Is Said To Out Shine Others

Al Jolson, Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez, Dolores Del Rio Starred
Out-doling all previous sensational combinations of stars and spectacles, First National's long-awaited international musical drama, "Wonder Bar," will be shown for the first time locally at the Ritz Theatre today and Monday.
Kay Francis plays the leading feminine role opposite Al Jolson, who portrays the proprietor of the "Wonder Bar." Ricardo Cortez and Dolores Del Rio have the coveted parts of the two dancers, while Dick Powell and Henry Kolker have the roles of the American composer-orchestra leader and the husband of Kay Francis, respectively. Hal LeRoy, the sensational Broadway player, plays the role of himself in a thrilling dance sequence.
Guy Kibbee and Hugh Herbert play the two American tourists with Ruth Donnelly and Louise Fazenda as their wives. In important comedy and character roles, Robert Barral, who drives his auto over a cliff, and unconsciously covers up a murder, Fifi D'Orsay and Merna Kennedy will be seen as the flirtatious hostesses in the fashionable Parisian night club.
As "Wonder Bar," this unique musical proved an international sensation a few years ago. It played for months in all of Europe's capitals and was brought to this country as a stage starring vehicle for Al Jolson. He took it on the road after a season in New York and no production since "The Miracle" has been so generally and so generously welcomed. A few months ago First National acquired the screen rights to the production and proceeded at once to make extensive plans for its presentation as the greatest film spectacle of modern times.
It is said that the screen version of "Wonder Bar" returns to some extent to the European script which was considerably altered for the American stage production. This increases the importance of the roles played by the long list of stage stars assigned to the picture.
Busby Berkeley, creator of the musical numbers that featured "Gold Diggers of 1933"—"42nd Street" and "Footlight Parade"—created and staged the special musical spectacles on a scale never before attempted even in these previous successes. Berkeley's ability for sensational departures from the ordinary in camera work has made screen history in the past year.

Matador Raft Is Colorful Bullfighter

Sleek Actor Coached By Matadors For His Part In Cinema
Modification of some of the rules of bull fighting would make it an extremely popular attraction to American spectators, according to Eduardo Castro, youthful matador of Mexico City, who coached George Raft for his role of the colorful bull fighter in Paramount's "The Trumpet Blows," which comes to the Ritz Theatre Friday.
Americans are justified in regarding some phases of bull fighting as cruel, Castro said before leaving for Mexico to resume his appearances in the bull rings of the southern republic.
Spanish speaking spectators do not find it so, because they have been accustomed to such combats since childhood.
Colorful Spectacle
"Tourists invariably find the parade which precedes a bull fight one of the most colorful spectacles within their experience. The brilliant costumes, the traditional rites performed by the participants and the martial music combine to form an exceptional picture."
The scoring of the picadors' horses, however, usually causes the strangers to leave their seats before the really thrilling part of the proceedings, the matador's single handed combat with the bull.
Horses Now Protected
"This objection to bull fighting has been lessened materially by the use of heavy padding along the horse's side. Since this practice was inaugurated the horses are in little danger."
Motion pictures have a tremendous advantage in being able to eliminate whatever features may be considered undesirable, Castro pointed out.
"Bull fighting as it has been presented by Stephen Roberts, the director in 'The Trumpet Blows' includes all the color and thrills of the sport without a single feature that might prove unacceptable to the American public," he said.
Castro, who is twenty-three years of age, has been gored but twice. His present status is that of a novillero, or fighter of three-year-old bulls, and he is scheduled soon to be given an opportunity as a full fledged matador to meet five-year-old animals.
Matadors Coach Raft
In preparing for his role Raft, who is supported in the picture by Frances Drake and Adolphe Menjou, first trained under the direction of Pepe Ortiz, the most popular matador of Mexico City. When he had to return to fill engagements, the services of Castro were obtained. The younger bull fighter coached Raft in the intricate handling of the matador's accoutrements and served as technical advisor throughout the filming of the bull fight scenes which climax the story.
"The Trumpet Blows" is an original story by Porter Emerson Browne and was adapted to the screen by Wallace Smith. Briefly, it's the colorful romance of a young matador who was willing to sacrifice love for honor, and a beautiful girl who risked honor for love.

John Wayne Is Western Star

Mysterious Person Rides Into Dispute Over Water Rights
In the first of his entertaining series of Lone Star productions, John Wayne will ride across the screen of the Queen Theatre Friday in "Riders of Destiny," scheduled for a two day run.
In "Riders of Destiny," Wayne plays the role of Stig's Sandy, a mysterious individual who turns up in the cattle country to take part in a ranchers' war over water rights. After numerous escapades involving hard riding, shooting scrapes and the dynamiting of a well, Wayne leads the ranchers to victory, although it appears for a time that he has double-crossed his associates.
Wayne is supported by an excellent cast, including Cecilia Parker, pretty blonde leading lady of more than a dozen western pictures; George Hayes, featured lead in "The Return of Casey Jones"; Al St. John and Heinie Conklin, celebrated comics; Lafa McKee, who is famous for his western sheriff roles, and many others.
Wayne, the star is a former University of Southern California football player, who first distinguished himself in "The Big Trail," and subsequently appeared in a series of western pictures for Warner Brothers.
"Riders of Destiny" was directed for Lone Star Productions by R. N. Bradbury. The director is also the author of the screen play.

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Spencer Tracy Is Given Vehicle Strong Enough To Bring Out His Latent Dramatic Talent, Powers

Film Is Cavalcade Of New York's Night And Sporting Life
For months critics have been predicting that Spencer Tracy would soon emerge as a full fledged star. All that was needed, they said, was a part strong enough to bring out his latent dramatic talent.
That part has come at last in the role of Murray Golden in the Fox picture "Now I'll Tell You," which opens at the Ritz Theatre on Tuesday. Winfield Sheehan, who produced the picture, came to that decision when filming was about half completed and announced that Tracy would be starred in this and future pictures.
"The film is a cavalcade of New York's sporting and night life. The city's most exciting years from 1910 to 1932, are lived again in this powerful story of a woman's great love for a strange man. It's a story that has never been told before, revealing intimate details of a fascinating life, and the dramatic events that led up to its tremendous climax in the man's tragic, mysterious death.
The fact that Tracy won stardom on the strength of his portrayal of Murray Golden is a good advance, tip on the power of his performance. In the picture as in real life, Golden's credo was "to live every minute I'm alive and die when I'm dead... to get all the fun there is out of life... this is the head of the parade." This is the stuff from which Tracy creates a great characterization.
Helen Twelvetrees plays the important role of Virginia, the wife of Murray Golden. She is a girl of refinement who marries Golden and, because she loves him, overlooks his vices until she learns he has been unfaithful.
And the blonde charmer with whom Golden carries on a secret love affair for several years is portrayed by Alice Faye, the girl least to overnight fame by her portrayal of Rudy White's sweetheart in George White's "Scandals." As a night club entertainer, she sings "Foolin' With the Other Woman's Man."
Others in the excellent supporting cast are Robert Gleckler, Henry O'Neill, Hobart Cavanaugh, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Vince Barnett and Shirley Temple. Edwin Burke of "Bad Girl" fame wrote the dialogue and also directed the picture under Mr. Sheehan's personal supervision.

Ford Leads All Others In Car Sales

First Four Months Of Year Ford Ahead Of Other Manufacturers In Sales
Ford led all other makes in sales of passenger cars during the first four months of 1934, according to official tabulations of motor vehicle registrations throughout the United States just issued by R. L. Polk & Company.
Total Ford registrations of new passenger cars in the four month period amounted to 162,758 units out of a total of 552,316 new cars of all makes registered in the United States in this period.
The Ford total of registrations of passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks during the same four month period was also in the lead. Ford's percentage of the total business in May was increasing according to advance reports compiled by Polk in 108 leading cities in key points throughout the country.

READ HERALD WANT ADS



SPENCER TRACY

Now Tell Me Mrs. Arnold Rothstein

HELEN TWELVETREES ALICE FAYE

Tuesday - Wednesday

RITZ

STORMING AMERICA WITH NEW MIRACLES OF ENTERTAINMENT!

WONDER BAR

KAY FRANCIS

DICK POWELL

HUGH HERBERT

RICARDO CORTEZ

GUY KIBBEE

FIFI DORSEY

AL JOLSON

HAL LEROY

10 Great Stage Headlining the Mightiest Congress of Talent Ever Assembled for One Amusement Enterprise!

Drama! Comedy! Romance! 600 Girls! 5 Smash Songs! Spectacle!

You'll find everything you like in "Wonder Bar"—Warner Bros.—All-Time Triumph!

TODAY Tomorrow

RITZ

—PLUS—
Ben Blue in "Nervous Hands" Paramount News

Methodist Young Folk Will Picnic Monday

The Methodist Young People of Signal Mount Union will hold a picnic in the City park at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Representatives from all units of the union are expected.
Church members as well as members of the auxiliary are urged to be present since a number of important items of business will then be taken up. Plans are to be made for the entertainment of Rev. J. L. Sykes who will be a guest of the church for two days beginning Tuesday evening, will be among the matters discussed, Mrs. Phillips said.

Mrs. Robinson Hostess To Lucky Thirteen Club

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, 1504 Runnels street, will be hostess to the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club Friday afternoon. Party colors were a cool combination of pink and green which were cleverly carried out in all appointments.
Mrs. Morris Burns won high score award, bath powders, for club high guest high, a linen towel went to Mrs. F. D. Wilson. Guests were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. B. Ammons. Club members playing were: Mesdames Burns, A. Schntzer, Cecil Collins, H. E. Howie and the hostess.
Mrs. Schntzer will be the next hostess.

Mrs. And Mrs. Service Enter Members Of Ideal Club And Guests

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service were here Friday evening in the Settler hotel to members of the Ideal Bridge club and a number of guests.
Four prizes were awarded, high for club members which went to Mrs. Ebb Hatch; high for visitors Phillips and two men's prizes, to L. W. Croft and M. K. House.
Six tables of guests played. Delicious refreshments were served.

Moon Aids City Light Fight

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—The moon has become a competitor of the Texas Electric Service Company here. After City Manager George Fairtraces ordered city street lights switched off on moonlit nights, the power company came forward with a reduced rate schedule. It offered the city 1,800,000 more kilowatts for \$3,000 less. The moon vs. kilowatt contest was submitted to the city council.

Church-Theater Razed

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Once a church, the 85-year-old Gayety Burlesque Theatre here is being razed to save paying taxes on a perennially losing venture. Originally it was the First Presbyterian Church of St. Louis.

Fine-Birch Tree Curiosity

LITTLETON, N. H. (UP)—A tree half pine and half yellow birch is growing along the State Ledge road in this town. It has only one base and has grown about seven feet high as one, then separates, making two different trees.

Y. W. C. A. Secretary's Answer

SALT LAKE CITY, (UP)—Cigarette smoking by women is "social practice and not a moral issue," Miss Rhoda Foster, general advisory secretary of the Y. W. C. A. declared. She bitterly attacked a contention of Bishop Ralph S. Cushman of the Methodist church that "cigarette smoking women had contributed nothing to the world which earned them respect."

Farmers May Grow Beards

SALT LAKE CITY, (UP)—Full-faced beards threatened to return to prominence as Utah farmers protest against high haircut rates provided by the state barber code. The farmers, in a petition to Acting State Recovery Administrator, Gus P. Esckman, further complicated hour limits of the code made it impossible for them to get shaves.

100 Quilts Displayed

BIG SPRING, Tex. (UP)—Quilts becoming an important product of West Texas. More than 100 were entered in a display here sponsored by the Howard County Demonstration Council. Laymen, quilting, discovered there were such designs as "Monkey Wrench," "Postage Stamp," "Dresden Plate," "Robbing Peter to Pay Paul," and "Sunshine and Shadow."

Youth Is Lightning Victim

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Lightning struck and killed William Ballew, 18, here as he sought shelter under a tree on a golf course during a thunder storm. Prior to starting play, the boy had been warned not to play because of the danger of lightning. His death was the fifth similar here in as many days.

Child Injured by Auto

BEAUMONT, Texas. (UP)—Parents of Edgar Lewis Wirgin, two years old, were frantic when they saw wheels of a 2,600-pound automobile pass over his body. The child was rushed to a hospital. There he was pronounced uninjured.

Mrs. F. I. Schull who has been seriously ill at a local hospital is steadily improving and has been removed to the Crawford hotel where she is recovering.

CLARK MULLICAN
Judge 96th Judicial District
Lubbock, Texas

—FOR—
CONGRESS

New 19th Congressional District
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1934

Mile-a-minute action—lives hanging by a thread as Police Car 17 streaks to the scene of action—ready for life or death

Tim McCoy

Police Car 17

with EVALYN KNAPP
—PLUS—
Andy Clyde in "Old Gypsy Customs"

QUEEN

Today - Mon. - Tues.

SOCIETY

Comings :- Goings :- Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Virginia Cushing Chosen 'Miss West Texas' In Bathing Revue West Tex Memorial Museum Grows Since Founding In 1929

BRILLIANT BEAUTY SHOW CLIMAXES FORMAL OPENING OF NEW WEST TEXAS RESORT

Crowds Throng Sweetwater To Participate
In Festivities Of Dedication Of Recently
Completed Playground

Miss Virginia Cushing, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushing, was acclaimed "Miss West Texas" at the brilliant bathing beauty revue staged Friday evening in Sweetwater as a climax of the two-day celebration opening Lake Sweetwater, the newest West Texas resort. The celebration lasted through Thursday and Friday and was attended by many thousands of visitors from all parts of the region. Fort Worth sent an especially noteworthy delegation.

Miss Cushing, who was recently selected as "Miss Big Spring" by a committee of the local chamber of commerce to represent the city at the formal opening of the Sweetwater resort, is a particularly appealing blonde.

Miss Cushing was the first bathing beauty to be presented in the revue. She was dressed in a white net bathing suit with white sandals. She was the only participant thus attired. First prize award included a \$25 cash prize along with the customary silver loving cup.

Miss Cushing was followed by Miss Josephine Boyd as "Miss Fort Worth" a striking brunette who was awarded second place. Miss Martha Jane Bryant as "Miss Stamford" won third prize. Miss Clara Head of Roby was afforded a great deal of applause while Miss Virginia Boone of Midland, received a great deal of attention for her gypsy beauty.

Others in the beauty parade were: Misses Frances Taylor of Rotan; Marie Lewis of Blackwell; Johnnie Watson of Sweetwater; Irene Powell of Colorado; Margaret Ansley of Abilene and Pauline Glenn of Denver.

Breakfast Guests

The bathing revue was held on a promontory beside the clubhouse overlooking the lake. A throng

witnessed the revue and cheered the participants.

Miss Cushing was accompanied to Sweetwater by her mother and Mrs. Hubert Stipp, her sister.

Bathing beauties and friends were complimented with a breakfast at the Macie hotel Friday morning, by the special entertainment committee appointed for the formal opening. The large oblong table was decorated with a West Texas motif, the center being a replica of the new resort. A small boat featured the centerpiece while gaily colored balloons festooned the ceiling above the table. Guests were presented clever dolls in bathing suits as favors. Place cards were further carried out the resort theme.

Miss Cushing accompanied by Mrs. Cushing and Mrs. Stipp were guests at the dance which brought the evening to a close.

Motion pictures were made of the bathing beauties. Miss Cushing was photographed displaying the loving cup presented her.

Motion pictures were made of the bathing beauties. Miss Cushing was photographed displaying the loving cup presented her.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Announces Meeting

The Kings Daughters circle of the auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will have charge of the inspirational meeting to be held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the church. All circles will meet together, its has been announced. Mrs. J. Y. Robb is chairman of the Kings' Daughters circle.

1932 CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. M. H. Bennett will be hostess to the 1932 Bridge Club at the regular meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday.



In 1933 when the county and city commissioners granted the West Texas Memorial Museum use of the old city hall as a home for their relics, a fireplace of Pecos red sandstone and natural rock was built, which adds much to the improved decorations, walls, ceiling and woodwork. This fireplace is the object of much comment from visitors as they inspect the museum here.

WOODMEN CIRCLE MEMBERS WILL ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING IN EL PASO

National and state officers, drill teams and members of the Woodmen Circle will gather in El Paso, Tuesday, for a district convention of the organization.

Local members who will make the trip are: Mrs. Eula Robinson, past guardian, and Mrs. Lela Andrews, guardian.

Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, national president, Omaha, Neb., will be honored guest. Mrs. Talley is a former resident of Garland. Other prominent officers in attendance will be Mrs. Jeanie Willard, Denison, national vice president, Mrs. Elita Davidson, Houston, national director and state manager, Mrs. Emma Walling, Albuquerque, N. M., member of the national legislative committee and state manager of New Mexico, Mrs. Mae Scotten, El Paso, state president, and Mrs. Freda Fowler, Mineral Wells, Mrs. Jannie B. Garner, Colorado, Mrs. Laura W. Ferguson, Ft. Stockton, and Mrs. Annie Dickerson, El Paso, district managers.

Registration will begin at 7:30. All members will be taken on a sightseeing trip to Juarez at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will be served there. The afternoon session at 2 o'clock will be for members only, while the evening meeting at 8 o'clock will be open to the public. Included on the program for the afternoon and evening sessions will

be introduction of distinguished guests, welcome address, initiation of adult and junior members, talks by the officers, fancy drills by adult and junior degree teams, a memorial service, honoring the society's late national president, Mrs. Mary E. LaRocca of Omaha and other members who passed away recently, entertainment numbers and dancing.

Credit Given Mrs. Bumpass, Civic Leader, In Organizing Museum Exhibits In This City

By ANNA FAULYNE JACOBS

Through perseverance and untiring efforts of a leader for a civic movement, the citizens of Big Spring can look with pride upon the West Texas Memorial Museum which has grown since 1929 from a "little acorn into a comparatively large oak." Innumerable thanks and credit is extended its founder, Mrs. Mary Bumpass, formerly of Fort Worth, and at the present time teacher in the Modern European History Department, Big Spring High School.

Born in Henderson County, near Athens, Texas, Mrs. Bumpass moved to Kaufman, Texas, where she completed her elementary education at the Allen Academy. After taking her first state examination for a teacher's certificate she taught at Tolosa, Texas, and in 1889 she moved to Haskell County where she taught for four years.

After her husband's death in 1899, Mrs. Bumpass resided for twelve years in Anson, Texas, where she was teacher in the public schools. At the expiration of this time she and her two sons made their home in Fort Worth where she attended Texas Woman's College from which she received her bachelor of arts degree. She was made head of the department of history at T. W. C. Training school for four years. Mrs. Bumpass taught at Riverside high school one year after which she came to Big Spring. She has two sons of Fort Worth, Marion E. Bumpass and J. K. Bumpass.

The museum is a corollary of the high school Current Event club, organized September, 1929, to which Mrs. Bumpass was assigned as sponsor. The members were presented with projects from the extra-curricula activity from which they were to choose one. The unanimous vote determined the decision to forward a museum.

Arousing the interest in school and among city patrons toward the building of the museum was the primal object during the first year of the club. However, a small number of antiques were contributed. At the end of the year the club had 125 members.

The corresponding secretary secured literature from railroads, ship companies, and various other industries at home and abroad. Information concerning foreign lands were received from 21 ambassadors, ministers, and consuls. In the course of the year the present name of the club was suggested by the superintendent and adopted by the club members.

In November, 1931, a curator for the museum was elected after which the members elected a board of directors chosen from city patrons. Programs were presented to friends and visitors who often times gave gifts and loans which were displayed in the club room.

In 1933, an agreement between the county and city commissioners granted the use of the old city hall as a home for the relics. The building was remodeled which included a fireplace built of Pecos sandstone and natural rock; the walls, ceiling, and woodwork were redecorated.

All relics were placed in study groups of art, science, and history that they might prove beneficial from an educational standpoint.

Forty-eight territories and states and 17 foreign countries are represented in the museum. The library has received as gifts of loans 289 volumes and manuscripts. Among the magazine and newspaper collections there are: Scribner's Magazine, published December, 1895; Ladies' Home Journal, 1884; copy of a book of Civil War, size 2 1/2 inches; Houston Chronicle, April 1914, containing articles on World's War and home coming of 182nd Field Artillery, History C. 19th Division of American Expeditionary Forces; copy Uteez County Gazette, January 1, 1899, which gives George Washington's death and funeral with military honors and articles from John Adams and James Madison on political issues then pending in congress of United States.

Outstanding contributions of money are \$50.00 in currency, 1779, by resolution of Continental congress, and National Bank receipt from the treasury of the city of Fort Worth, 1890.

One of the largest collections of 57 pieces was made by Mrs. H. W. Caylor. Two prominent loans included two fine hand painted portraits entitled "Texas Sheriff" and "Uncle Billie Davenport," deceased citizen of Big Spring. Both works were done by Mr. Caylor, now deceased, who was one of West Texas most accomplished and outstanding artists.

Miscellaneous relics were, spinning wheel over 100 years old; pass to World's Fair, 1893; one of Thomas Edison's victrolas; medal of William E. Sutton, once dean of the University of Texas; leather and grass mats made by natives of Nigeria; pair Dutch wooden shoes; German peasant doll, Black Forest, Germany; fossilized tree limbs, small shells, and volcanic lava from Mexico, 5 ounces of oil drained from Lindberg's plane when he landed on his first flight

Museum Founder



MRS. MARY BUMPASS, teacher in the public schools of Big Spring, is given credit for the wonderful advancement the West Texas Memorial Museum has made since its organization in 1929. The organization is a corollary of the high school Current Events club, organized in September, 1929, to which Mrs. Bumpass was assigned to as sponsor. It was the unanimous vote of this club that determined forwarding organization of the museum association.

Presbyterian Bible School To Open At 8 o'Clock Monday

The First Presbyterian church will open its two-week vacation Bible school at 8 o'clock Monday morning. The term will close Friday, June 29. Children who wish to enroll are asked to register the first three days of the school in order to facilitate matters. Children in the beginners, primary, intermediate and junior classes are eligible. Classes last from 8 to 10:30 o'clock each morning.

The following faculty has been selected:

Beginners' department: Mrs. Smith superintendent, with Ella Nell and Mrs. Robles, assistants; Primary department: Mrs. Bell, superintendent, with Clara Allison, Mrs. George Nell and Louise McCrary, assistants; Junior department: Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, superintendent with Mrs. E. C. Bosler, Mrs. Chatman, Mrs. Barwick, Mrs. T. S. Currie, and Winifred Penny, assistants; Intermediate department: Mrs. Clarence Wear, superintendent and Mary Alice McNew and Mrs. Edwards, assistants.

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\$2.45

Straps and pumps in White only. Good styles, Broken sizes.

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\$3.45

Straps, pumps and ties in white and blonde. A Great value.

E. B. Kimberlin
Star Brand Shoes Are Better

Here's Good News!

Regular 79c
Ironclad
Hosiery

59c

Offer good this week only during our SALE! Choice of summer colors.

E. B. Kimberlin
Star Brand Shoes are Better

Miss Jacobs Honoree At Birthday Party

Misses Marguerite Wood and Clara Brownstein entertained for Miss Anna Pauline Jacobs Friday afternoon on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, in her home at 1109 Johnson street. Bridge and dancing were diversions of the evening.

A salad course was served to the following guests: Misses Jacobs, Janice Jacobs, Frances Cole, Billie Sellers, Freddie Sellers, and Herbert Wilson, Julius Glickman, Elbert Wood, Jack Johnson and the hostesses.

W. M. U. CIRCLE TO MEET

Members of the Lucille Reagan circle of the First Baptist W. M. U. will be the guests of Mrs. J. A. Rolfe, 1403 Nolan, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon for a social meeting.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The Big Spring Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a meeting in the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Young To Be Hostess

Mrs. J. B. Young will entertain members of the Ely See Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon.

Freshly Frozen Home-made
Ice Cream
Lemon Custard
Chocolate Malt
Per Quart 25c
Collins Bros
2nd & Hunnels

We've Cooked Up Something Of Interest To Every Housewife—
Plan Now To Attend
WARD'S Cooking and Canning School
Wednesday — Thursday — Friday — Saturday
2:30 P. M. Daily—Second Floor
School Under the Supervision of MR. A. R. ELMORE of
THE NATIONAL COOKING SCHOOL
MANY FREE GIFTS EACH DAY

You Are Cordially Invited
SCHOOL STARTS PROMPTLY AT 2:30 WEDNESDAY
NEW AND PRACTICAL RECIPES

This is not a "Demonstration" but a Cooking and Canning School conducted by a Nationally known expert on the methods and results of Pressure Cooking. Planned to be a genuine value to every housewife. Be sure to hear Mr. Elmore's lectures daily. He will explain fully the simple method that reduces the time and cost of cooking and canning, etc. The safest, healthiest and most economical way of cooking known to science today.

We Cordially Invite All 4-H Clubs, Canning Clubs, Domestic Science and Home Economic Classes!
A School of Education and Value to Every Housewife.
Don't Miss This Opportunity!

MANY FREE GIFTS EACH DAY
—A prize for oldest lady.
—Prize for lady with largest family.
—Numerous prizes for other contests yet to be announced.
Meet your friends at
WARD'S NATIONAL COOKING SCHOOL

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
Phone 280 Big Spring 221 W. Third

LOST!
9x12 Armstrong Quaker Rug
We Don't Blame You For Playing Finder's Keeper—
For It Is The Finest Of Felt Base Rugs!

It was lost from our truck between our store and the 800 block on West Third-St. The lady who had purchased this rug is greatly disappointed, as well as we are, because we do not have the exact pattern now that she had chosen, so we are offering a REWARD for the return, or information leading to its recovery.

Armstrong Quaker Rugs (Felt Base) are designed to meet all West Texas requirements! Supreme Quality! Modern designing and patterns of distinction. Armstrong's give you longer wear. "Armstrong means best quality in smooth surface floor coverings" — that's the opinion of hundreds of satisfied Armstrong owners.

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6x9 ft. Armstrong	\$4.25	6x9 ft. Heavyweight	\$3.25
7 1/2 x 9 ft. Armstrong	4.95	7 1/2 x 9 ft. Heavyweight	4.65
9x10 1/2 ft. Armstrong	7.25	9x10 1/2 ft. Heavyweight	6.50
9x12 ft. Armstrong	7.95	9x12 ft. Heavyweight	6.95
		9x15 ft. Heavyweight	8.50
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9x12 ft. Bonded	7.95	9x12 ft. Pabco Challenge	5.95

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SOUNDNESS—CHARACTER—INTEGRITY

The strength of life insurance, as
 Julian S. Myrick, manager of the
 Mutual Life of New York, recently
 pointed out, depends principally
 upon its fundamentals—first, the
 soundness of investments, and second,
 the character and integrity of
 company management.
 It has been said that the life in-
 surance industry's investment por-
 tfolio is made up of "productive
 America"—in other words, of in-
 terests in the industries which con-
 tribute something essential to our
 people, which have long and suc-
 cessful histories behind them, and
 which must continue to operate in
 the future. These are the indus-
 tries that have least to fear from
 depression—they may be hit hard,
 but they will come through.
 Fifteen per cent of life insurance
 assets, for example, is in railroads
 and 8 per cent in public utilities—
 basic industries which we cannot
 do without. Thirty-two per cent
 is in first-class urban property—
 mortgages which are secured by
 the land we need for our food and
 homes and factories. Ten per cent
 is in government bonds.
 The magnitude of life insurance
 investments, plus great cash re-
 serves which are maintained at all
 times to meet emergencies, makes
 it possible for the companies to
 hold securities until such time as
 they may be sold to the best ad-
 vantage.
 As for the second fundamental,
 the industry's record is the best
 testimony. No industry has been
 more free from management scan-
 dals; instances of corruption and
 irresponsibility are almost un-
 known.
 The success with which legal re-
 serve companies have weathered
 depression speaks volumes for
 executive ability and foresight.
 The public's faith in life insur-
 ance is best known by the fact that
 the face value of policies in effect
 in this country today is about \$30,
 000,000,000.

LOWER YOUR FIRE BILL

Every fire permanently removed
 Freshly Frozen
 Home-made
 Ice Cream
 Lemon Custard
 Chocolate Malt
 Per Quart 25c
 Collins Bros.
 2nd & Runnels

For Safety and Service
 DO YOUR BANKING BUSINESS
 WITH US
 We Have Safely Served Our Customers For 25 Years
 And Solicit Your Account
 Your Deposits Up To \$2500.00 Are
 Fully Insured In This Bank
 We Pay 3 Per Cent Interest On Time Deposits
 The
 State National Bank

material wealth from the economic
 ledger.
 The effects of fire can never be
 undone.
 Those two axioms deserve re-
 membering. A good many people
 think that insurance covers the loss
 caused by fire. No policy can do
 that. Insurance simply pays for
 a part of the direct loss, leaving
 unpaid the greatest loss of all—
 the indirect loss.
 Indirect loss can be measured in
 employment—men thrown out of
 their jobs because the factory
 where they worked burned. It can
 be measured in taxes—whenever a
 fire removes property from the
 assessment rolls, the share of the
 cost of government it paid must
 be passed on to other property. It
 can be measured, over a period of
 time, in insurance based on the
 "net fire experience of the com-
 munity. It can be measured in a
 town's lack of progress—cases are
 on record where one great fire has
 literally brought a community's de-
 velopment to an end.
 Fire prevention is a civic duty—
 and it rests on the shoulders of
 every property owner to do his
 part to discharge it. You help pay
 for every fire—and every fire that
 is prevented actually means money
 in your pocket. Help make your
 town "fire-free."

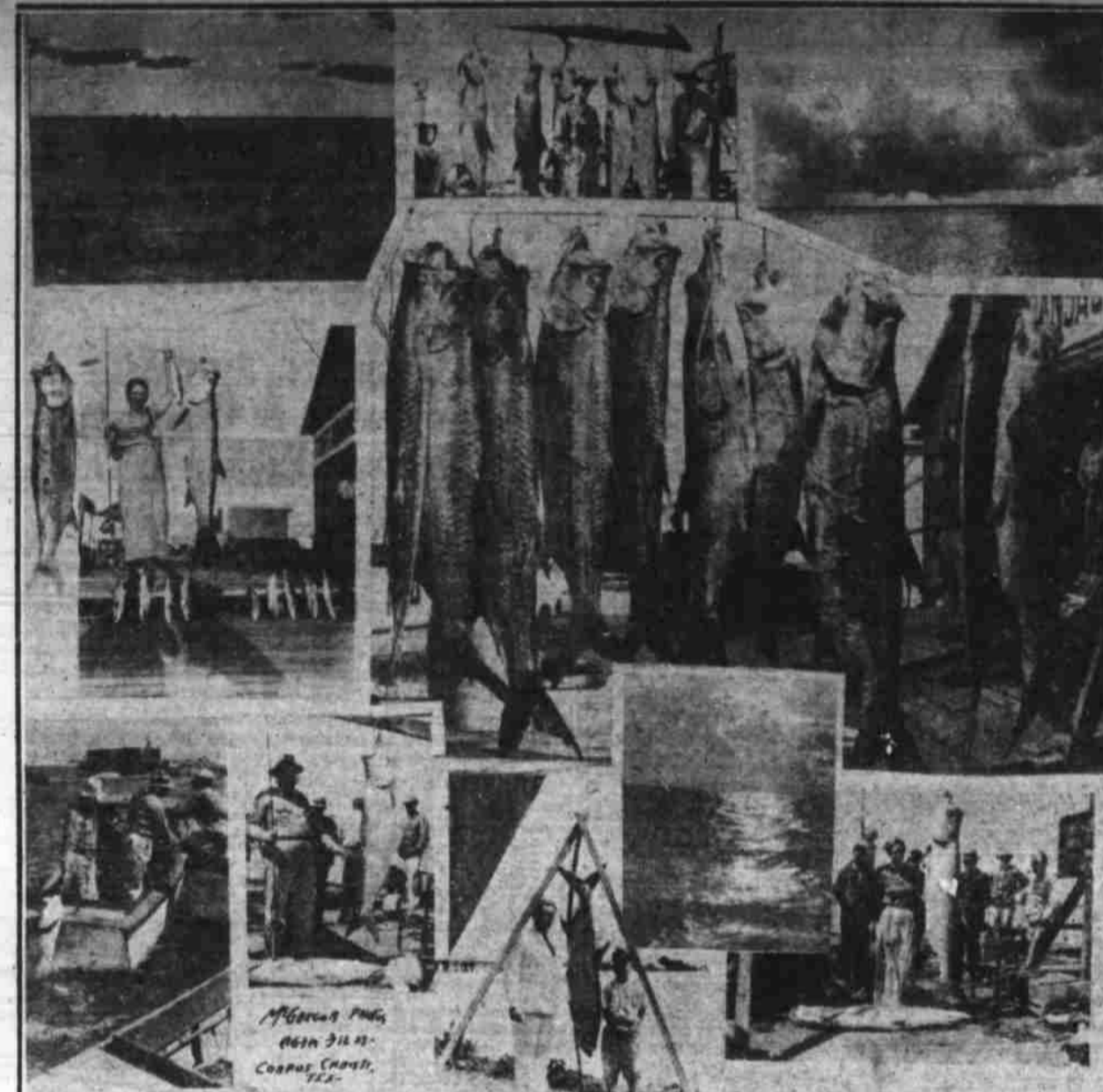
NOT THE SOLUTION

Those who are urging govern-
 ment ownership of the railroads as
 a solution to the transportation
 problem will find grave difficulty
 in obtaining widespread public sup-
 port for so drastic—and expensive
 a move.
 If railroad service were ineffi-
 cient, there might be cause for
 government operation. But the
 American railroads have provided
 us with as certain, as fast, and as
 comprehensive a transport system
 as anywhere in the world. They
 are making steady progress in pro-
 moting safety (today you are actu-
 ally safer on a railroad train than
 in your own home), in increasing
 freight and passenger train speeds;
 in such innovations as the new
 streamlined trains—as a matter of
 fact, they are bettering service in
 every direction.
 If railroad rates were exorbitant
 the government ownership advoc-
 ate would have a case to present.
 But rates are low now, and in the
 case of most commodities the cost
 of transportation is an infinitesimal
 item in the final selling price. And
 a heavy percentage of the revenues
 received by the rails is indirectly
 returned to the public, through gov-
 ernment taxes they pay municipali-
 ties, counties, states and the fed-
 eral government.
 Public ownership of the railroads
 would require tremendous bond is-
 sues—there are many conflicting
 views as to true railroad valuation,
 but it runs far into the billions. It
 would require the creation of a
 vast government department to op-
 erate them. And, if experience of
 government-operated railroads in
 war-time is any augury, rates would
 be no lower than they are now—
 and service would be immeasurably
 inferior.

CRAMPING THE BANK HOLD-UP MAN

Cities and towns in the United
 States of less than 25,000 popula-
 tion need no longer fear that hold-
 up men will clean out the local
 bank—if the little bankers are will-
 ing to go along with the new Bank
 Robbery Limitation Plan recently
 put into effect by the member
 companies of the National Bureau
 of Casuality and Surety Underwrit-
 ers. The plan does not prevent
 hold-ups, but it does reduce the
 amount of money available to the
 great and little Dillingers to 15 per
 cent of that heretofore in sight.
 After several years of investiga-
 tion, the companies determined that
 the small town bank seldom re-
 quires more than 15 per cent of its
 cash on its counters for its routine
 business. As long as the other 85
 per cent is kept accessible there
 will be no interference with busi-
 ness.
 The delayed time lock helped to
 work out a plan. This is an inex-
 pensive device which enables the
 banker to open his safe during
 banking hours only, within 15 min-
 utes or some other prearranged pe-
 riod after the time mechanism has
 been started. A hold-up takes
 from three to five minutes on the
 average. If 15 per cent cash were
 on the counter and 85 per cent in
 a vault where it would take time

Port Aransas Prepares For Annual Anglers' Classic



Services of practically all guides and available boats for the Third Annual Deep Sea Rodeo and Tarpon Roundup, to be held at Port Aransas, June 23, 24 and 25, have already been retained. Though in its comparative infancy the Port Aransas tarpon rodeo has become one of the outstanding sporting events of the Gulf Coast. Each year it has attracted increasingly larger numbers of rod and reel enthusiasts from all over Texas, and from other states. Last year more than 80 contestants participated, with high honors going to Miss Katherine Ochs, of San Antonio. Events cover a wide range, and include a number that are confined to women entries. Prizes include the finest of rods, reels and other big game fishing equipment. The above pictures are of scenes of last year's rodeo, and a few of the distinguished Silver King fans who have fished at Port Aransas. Aimee Semple McPherson is shown with a catch that she has converted to the rod and reel gossip. Ex-Governor Ross Sterling surveys with pride a handsome tarpon. The large picture shows just a few of the beauties brought to gaff during the last few days' fishing of the 1933 rodeo.

WALTER WOODWARD TO SPEAK ON COURTHOUSE LAWN AT 8 O'CLOCK MONDAY EVENING

His clients are small town busi-
 ness men, banks, farmers, cattle-
 men, laboring and other ordinary
 citizens of the Coleman area. He
 never has represented the big cor-
 porations, although many times he
 has coped with the best lawyers the
 big corporations could employ.
 Former Governor James E. Fer-
 guson, whom Walter Woodward has
 opposed on numerous occasions
 while Walter has been in the state
 senate during the past 10 years,
 wrote a letter to Walter's father
 saying he regarded Walter Wood-
 ward as "the ablest debater ever
 in the Texas senate."
 "I have this on the word of a
 veteran newspaper man who has
 watched the senate debates for
 25 years," wrote "Governor Jim."
 Perusal of the record of Walter
 Woodward as a public official
 shows that he has gone on record in
 favor of the war veterans, the far-
 mers, the consumers and the tax-
 payers—as against the special in-
 terests, criminals, and shysters. He
 never has voted against a measure
 advocated by organized labor, al-
 ways favoring the workers' meas-
 ure.
 As Coleman county attorney and
 an special prosecutor for the Texas
 Sheriff's and Police Chiefs' associa-
 tion, he has prosecuted many crim-
 inal cases, several resulting in the
 death penalty for murderers. But
 this, he points out, is but a small
 part of his work, which chiefly con-
 cerns civil matters in the courts.
 In the senate he has successfully
 handled the chairmanships of both
 the committee on civil jurispru-
 dence and the one on criminal juris-
 prudence.
 He has been commended for his

CRAMPING THE BANK HOLD-UP MAN

relief problems. And it would pro-
 vide hundreds of thousands of
 much needed dwellings and re-
 presents a substantial beginning to-
 ward eliminating the extreme hous-
 ing shortage that now exists.

Walter Woodward's West Texas
 campaign will be launched this
 week at the Howard county cour-
 tthouse in Big Spring where the Cole-
 man candidate for attorney-general
 will speak over his loudspeaker
 system.
 Senator Woodward, who has serv-
 ed as an assistant attorney-general,
 as Coleman county attorney for
 four years and as state senator for
 10 years, will be introduced by Tho-
 mas J. Coffee, Big Spring attor-
 ney.
 A large crowd is expected and
 special arrangements will be made
 to provide parking space and seats
 for as many as can find room on
 the courthouse lawn. From here,
 Senator Woodward will go to La-
 mesa for a speech at 10 a. m. Tues-
 day; Tohoku, at 2 p. m. Tuesday;
 Lubbock, at 8 p. m. Tuesday; Lit-
 tlefield at 2 p. m. Wednesday; Lev-
 elling at 4 p. m. Wednesday; thence
 into a half dozen Panhandle towns
 the remainder of the week.
 His campaign so far has carried
 him more than 5000 miles and he
 has attempted to reach as many of
 the 6,000,000 persons of Texas as he
 can. His loudspeaker system was
 installed only last week and was
 tried out on Big Spring streets Sat-
 urday.
 Since Walter Woodward announce-
 ed in his West Texas speeches that
 he has learned he is the only one of
 the three candidates for attorney-
 general of Texas who is qualified
 to serve in any court in the United
 States, he has proved himself an
 inspired campaigner.
 Walter's long career is like the
 story of Horatio Alger's heroes.
 Born at Coleman, almost in the
 exact geographical center of Tex-
 as 82 years ago, he has fought his
 way through the school of hard
 knocks.
 His father, Judge J. O. Woodward
 of Coleman, married Fannie Dil-
 lard at Mount Pleasant, and the
 young couple with their first born—
 a girl—settled after weary weeks of
 to obtain, the criminal would find
 his trade much less attractive.
 The idea was put into effect in
 22 middle western and southern
 states in 1933. The experiment was
 so successful that this year it was
 spread to the remaining 25 states.
 As an illustration, if a bank tak-
 ing this form of insurance has \$10,
 000 cash, it is permitted to have
 \$1,500 available on the counter, the
 remaining \$8,500 being in a vault
 with a delayed time lock. If a de-
 positor comes in with a large check,
 the bank starts the time lock to
 open a few minutes later. Once the
 money has been procured the vault
 is again locked and the business
 goes on. There is a similar cere-
 mony at the opening of the bank
 in the morning and at night when it
 is closed.
 Reports for the year's experience
 show that the plan has been extra-
 ordinarily successful. In Minne-
 sota, for example, on three differ-
 ent days in three different towns,
 robbers found, instead of \$15,000
 or \$20,000, \$2,000 or \$2,500. They
 could not wait for the delayed time
 lock to operate.

work as chairman of the senate
 committee on rules, another of the
 important groups in the upper
 house at Austin.
 One of the most active members
 of the state senate, Walter Wood-
 ward has helped steer the work of
 committees on constitutional amend-
 ments, finance, education, insur-
 ance, banks and banking, agricul-
 ture, state penitentiaries, nomina-
 tions by the governor and state af-
 fairs.

Walter Woodward is the author
 of more laws dealing with the pro-
 cedure of the courts than any law-
 yer who has ever served in the Tex-
 as senate, wrote the Rev. W. H.
 Doan, senate chaplain.
 Here are a few laws of which
 Walter Woodward is author:
 Amendment to the criminal sta-
 tutes to permit a defendant to
 waive a jury upon a plea of guilty
 in felony cases and be tried by the
 court without the expense of a
 jury.
 Water rights bill (known as the
 Small Land Bill) protecting the
 land owners and municipalities and
 giving them priority of use of pub-
 lic water over hydro-electric power.
 Criminal procedure code amend-
 ment eliminating the force whereby
 convicted criminals were securing
 costly hearings in an effort to de-
 feat justice.
 Constitutional amendment enab-
 ling the legislature to arrange its or-
 der of business and fix periods for
 introduction of bills, committee
 hearings and final consideration.
 Repealing the manslaughter sta-
 tute, making all unlawful killings
 murder, creating the commission of
 appeals to aid the court of criminal
 appeals, and giving the Texas su-
 preme court power to appoint com-
 missioners to aid it.
 Walter Woodward is the author
 of many bills passed as amend-
 ments to the guardianship statutes,
 at the request of the American Le-
 gion, to aid the widows and orphans
 of World War Veterans.
 Woodward helped write the re-
 solution submitting to the voters
 whether or not the 18th amend-
 ment should be repealed and the
 measure taxing and legalizing 3.2
 beer. Although a teetotaler, he re-
 cognizes the right of the people to
 decide these issues and is on record
 in the senate journal for sub-
 mission of these questions.
 When the bank crisis came in
 1933, Governor Miriam A. Fergu-
 son chose Walter Woodward as
 chairman of a committee to work
 out a bank moratorium law, and he
 was active in support of the meas-
 ure which saved many Texas banks.
 Woodward was chairman of the
 senate committees to draft bills re-
 lating to issuance of relief bonds
 and to amend the anti-trust laws
 to conform with President Roose-
 velt's NRA program.

In 1933 the governor named
 Woodward to accompany the board
 of control to Washington to con-
 fer with the veterans bureau in
 reference to the federal govern-
 ment taking over the American Le-
 gion hospital near Kerrville. Wood-
 ward does not claim all of the or-
 dit, but the federal government
 paid Texas \$1,180,000 for the prop-
 erty, which was \$200,000 more than
 ever had been offered before for
 it.

As a member of the finance and
 departmental conference commit-
 tee he helped reduce the state's ex-
 penses by more than \$12,000,000 at
 the recent session of the legisla-
 ture. He supported the bill auth-
 orizing tax payments in install-
 ment and the law remitting penalti-
 es and interest on delinquent
 taxes.
 Woodward was president per
 tempore of the senate under the
 late Barry Miller of Dallas, one of
 his warmest friends. He was as-
 sistant attorney-general in 1913-14
 under Jewel P. Lightfoot.
 Elected to public office five
 times by his home people, three
 terms representing 16 West Texas
 counties in the senate, Walter
 Woodward never has offered for
 a state office before. He is widely
 known over the state, however.

As vice-chairman of the Texas
 delegation to the Democratic na-
 tional convention at Chicago, he
 cast this state's 46 votes for Frank-
 lin Delano Roosevelt, and when
 Woodward laid down the world
 known that Roosevelt was nomi-
 nated for President because Texas'
 swing to the "New Dealer" gave
 him the necessary majority.
 The next four years will witness
 more activity by the attorney-gen-
 eral of Texas than any period of
 the state's history, Woodward be-
 lieves. He is urging the people to
 elect him rather than younger men
 with less courtroom experience in
 civil law cases because he consi-
 derately thinks it his duty to serve.
 "A man without civil law experi-
 ence in that office would be as help-
 less as a little child," Woodward
 says. "He would become lost in the
 mass of litigation which is likely to
 arise in connection with litigation
 over the anti-trust laws and the oil
 and gas laws. I am in favor of en-
 forcing these laws and all of our
 other laws."

L. E. Coleman
 Electric and Plumbing
 Everything Electrical, plumb-
 ing and gas fixtures
 Camp Coleman
 Phone 51

America's Greatest New Car Value!
1934 FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN
 Delivered In Big Spring, Fully Equipped for Only
\$687
Big Spring Motor Co.
 Phone 636 Main at Fourth

Safety Security Progress
 THE BASIC PURPOSE OF A BANK IS TO CONSERVE AND SAFELY KEEP THE CASH ASSETS OF ITS COMMUNITY AND TO FURNISH CASH OR CREDIT IN GOOD TIMES OR BAD TIMES TO THOSE WHO CAN USE IT PROFITABLY AND RETURN IT PROMPTLY AT TIME AGREED UPON.
 We have met these Tests Fully in the past, and it is our purpose to continue to do so.
 WE INVITE YOU TO FACE THE FUTURE WITH US AND TO SUBMIT YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS AND REQUIREMENTS TO US.
First National Bank
 in Big Spring
 THRIFT ACCOUNTS SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

For Safety and Service
 DO YOUR BANKING BUSINESS WITH US
 We Have Safely Served Our Customers For 25 Years
 And Solicit Your Account
 Your Deposits Up To \$2500.00 Are Fully Insured In This Bank
 We Pay 3 Per Cent Interest On Time Deposits
 The State National Bank

MRS. LEE WEATHERS MAKES HUGE SUCCESS AS DIRECTOR OF MANY WEST TEXAS REVUES

BY JOHN M. HENDRIX
Secretary Sweetwater Board of Development.
(In "West Texas Today")
Elaborate revues such as have been offered at the last three West Texas Chamber of Commerce conventions have not just happened. First, at Sweetwater, in 1932, it was a Gypsy Girl Revue, sparkling with the colorful costumes of such wanderers; next, 1933, at Big Spring, a fantastic trip to Mars, filled with modernistic visions; and this year, at San Angelo, came the climax with the brilliantly-hued Rainbow Revue.

It's all been Hila Weathers; her story, under her directions, and presented by the Sweetwater speech arts instructor.
Because of unusual success in the last three years, Mrs. Weathers already has been invited to stage the entertainment feature of the next convention, to be held at Plainview in 1935.

Pageants, though beautiful, were becoming somewhat worn when plans got underway for the Sweetwater convention in 1932. Weather conditions, too, sometimes prevented their being offered to the best advantage. And they were expensive, often costing the host city more than it could afford to pay.
When the program of the Sweetwater convention was in the making, a revue was suggested, which was all well and good; but, who knew how to stage such a production?

Magic Answer
"Bee Hila Weathers," suggested a woman member of the entertainment committee. Hila was seen. The result was the 1933 Gypsy Girl Revue, following a theme around which the convention entertainment was built. Gypsy colors filled the air, picturesque Gypsy tents covered the downtown area, and everywhere the roving, carefree spirit of Gypsies prevailed.

Secrets
How does she do it?
The plot must be formed, the general theme selected, and stage settings designed. Too, she has no dress rehearsal. When the curtain goes up the group is presented for the first time.
Early planning makes it possible to arrange an affair so simple that the girl from the largest and smallest towns in the limits of West Texas can meet the afternoon-of the show, quickly be assigned parts, and that night be ready to offer a production for which many would be glad to pay top theatre prices!

Those who have watched Mrs. Weathers' efforts declare staunchly that her second night shows never show any more polish than the first night—the only difference being in the extra crowds the second night, attracted by opening success.
So popular have the revues become, West Texas girls clamor for the honor of taking part. Towns, too, now take a pride in seeing their city represented in the offering. There were 31 sponsors taking part at Sweetwater. The number increased to 29 at Big Spring. At San Angelo this year the number grew to 57.

What kind of a family background has provided such ability? Mrs. Weathers is the daughter of Hon. Leo B. Reeves, well known to North Texans because of his having served 17 consecutive years in the Texas legislature from Sherman. She formerly was a member of the speech arts faculty of Baylor University and Carr-Burdette College, Sherman; returning to those two institutions after having been graduated from their classes with degrees.
Now, when Maury Hopkins arrives in a convention town to begin making preparations for the annual convention, after disposing of his portable typewriter, mailing lists and rubber stamps, he gets out a big red pencil and checks off entertainment. He knows Hila is on the job!

Son Born To Rev. And Mrs. A. T. Dyal At Austin
Born, to Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Dyal at Austin, June 14th, a son, who has been named Albert Thomas, Jr. He is the young son of Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Dyal, the former pastor of the Coahoma Presbyterian church.
Mrs. E. T. Smith has just returned from a two-weeks' visit in Hereford and Plainview.

Texas cities came as Gypsy princesses, forming a colorful background for the hour-and-a-half revue made up, mind you, wholly of West Texas talent.
Total cost, less than \$100.
Reminful of success of the Sweetwater program, Big Spring convention planners sought the services of Mrs. Weathers when it came that city's time to entertain the convention.
Modernistic thoughts were in the air; the country had gone modernistic, even the Century of Progress at Chicago!
"Sure, let's have a trip to Mars," Mrs. Weathers suggested to bring somewhat of a shock to members of the committee.
"How'll we do it," committee members asked.
Again, Magic Answer
"Leave that to Hila," spoke Maury Hopkins, veteran convention manager of the region chamber of commerce, who had watched her outstanding success at the Sweetwater convention.
They left it to Hila, and who doesn't recall its success? Total cost, about \$200.
Hardly had the last ballot been counted, when victorious San Angelo civic leaders quickly had called upon Hila Weathers to handle their 1934 revue.
Mindful of San Angelo's slogan, "The Rainbow's End," it took Hila just about five minutes this spring to get her theme. Naturally, it was the Rainbow Revue! Did it go over? You tell 'em! Crowds were jammed down the S. R. O. sign in San Angelo's immense auditorium. Total cost, about \$300.
Another success! Another election and another job at the Plainview convention in 1935.

Administrative Board Office
An administrative board office has been created within the commission of forty-one members with power to act for the commission as follows: W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls, chairman; Lawrence Hagy, Amarillo; J. E. Spencer, Cisco; H. C. Anderson, Ranger; and Emmett Cox, San Angelo. A sub-board for the traffic assignment is composed as follows: E. Reagan, Big Spring, chairman; H. G. Haynie, Abilene; George A. Simmons, Lubbock; John Murchison, Plainview; and T. B. Gallaher, Amarillo.
To carry on the entire program of the regional chamber, Hamilton announces the creation of four other commissions similarly organized with definite objectives. They are: Commission on Territorial Development; Commission on Agriculture and Livestock; Commission on Public Expenditure and Taxation; and Commission on Publicity and Promotion.

Abilene Efforts
Efforts of Ed. S. Hughes, pioneer Abilene merchant and landowner, to extricate himself—with the aid of loyal friends—from the tangles of depression that sent his values crashing, will be temporarily transferred from New York city to Dallas.
This, the result of a court order issued in Dallas Friday by Judge Claude M. McCallum naming Charles E. Turner, mayor of Dallas, receiver for E. S. Hughes Inc., a Delaware corporation. McCallum issued an injunction to J. L. Ward of Ellis county, on the latter's plan that assets of E. S. Hughes Inc., which Ward estimated at \$5,364,633.97, were to be sold in New York today for \$551,746, "and the consequent payment of creditors at the rate of 22 1/2 cents on the dollar."
Ward, describing himself as a "creditor in the amount of \$85,000" that on March 31, 1933, the defendant notes signed by Hughes, set out the company had book value assets of \$5,364,633.97 and liabilities of \$1,499,516.11, a net worth of \$3,865,117.86. Ward contended further that liabilities have since been reduced to \$1,392,070 and value of assets has increased with improvement in business.
As receiver, Turner was instructed to take charge of the company's assets during the pendency of the suit.

Store Here Unaffected
Ed S. Hughes' corporate interests in Abilene—that is, the Ed S. Hughes company, hardware—is in no way involved in the Dallas suit, but only E. S. Hughes Inc., the Delaware holding company owning Mr. Hughes' personal assets.
That statement was made by two of Mr. Hughes' Abilene friends who are also officials of E. S. Hughes Inc., and, as such, are participating in the effort of Hughes' New York friends to salvage some of his personal holdings. The two Abilenians are H. O. Wooten, vice-president, and Henry James, secretary, of the holding company. Both said the action brought by J. L. Ward was an "unpleasant surprise," and will be contested by Mr. Hughes' eastern associates headed by Felix Jackson, wealthy shipowner of Philadelphia, with whom Hughes has had close relations for 59 years.
The arrangement for working out an amicable scaling down of obligations had been accepted by 93 per cent of the creditors, Mr. Wooten told the Reporter-News. These include the Guaranty Trust and Chase banks of New York, the First National banks of Boston and St. Louis, the Continental bank of Chicago, and several Dallas banks.

Announcing
Our appointment as distributor of Remington Typewriters, Noiseless Typewriters, Remington Adding Machines, Dalton Adding Machine, Dalton Cash Registers, and having the distinction of being the only dealer-agent in West Texas.
Remember, Father's Day Sunday, June 17th, send him a card.
GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

COLUMBIA'S BOATLOAD IN POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA



Here are the brawny lads who will shoot Columbia's shell over the waters of the Hudson in the intercollegiate rowing classic at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Left to right: Sebastian Porello, bow; Walter Higgins, No. 2; William Rosenblom, No. 3; John Blidde, No. 4; Edward Kent, No. 5; Myron Michelman, No. 6; Richard Carroll, No. 7, and John Humber, stroke. Edward Solomon, coxswain, is in front. (Associated Press Photo)

B. Reagan Named Member Of Mineral Resources Traffic Committee Of West Texas C-C

B. Reagan, Big Spring, director in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has received notice of his appointment by James D. Hamilton, president of the regional chamber, as a member of the organization's commission on Mineral Resources and Traffic for this fiscal year.
The objectives of the commission are set forth by Hamilton as follows: (1) support the orderly development and conservation of natural resources; (2) support and campaign for federal oil control; (3) oppose further diversion of the gasoline tax in Texas for uses other than highway building and maintenance; (4) support laws that adequately prevent gas waste; (5) carry out any emergency assignment; and (6) maintain a special traffic committee to support a traffic bill that compensates with interest and support of shippers.

W. R. Witt, Knott Farmer, In Race For Public Weigher

W. R. Witt, well-known farmer, residing near Knott, has authorized The Daily Herald to announce his candidacy for Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, subject to action of the democratic primaries July 28, 1934.
Mr. Witt says this is the first time he has ever asked for public office, and if the people of this precinct see it to elect him to this office, he will serve to the best of his ability, and see that every one gets a fair deal.
Mr. Witt has been farming near Knott since 1912. Prior to that time he was blacksmith at the Tex-

Legionaires To Meet At Lamesa 23rd

Fifth Divisional Convention Of American Legion To Hold Forth

LAMESA—Plans, program, and elaborate entertainment are completed for the 5th Divisional Convention of the American Legion here the 23rd and 24th, with the Allen-Houston Post No. 330, Cary J. Baldwin, Post Commander, host.
Perhaps the outstanding entertainment afforded the visitors will be the crowning of the 5th Divisional "Queen." Each post in the division has been invited to send a girl that will be entered in the Bathing Beauty Revue, which will be conducted at 6 o'clock the evening of the 23rd. The winner in this revue will be crowned queen.
Other features of entertainment are programmed. An outstanding appearing on the program are: Geo. Broome, Amarillo, Wynne Goodie, Austin, John Lee Smith, "Brookmorton, M. J. Benefield, Brady, and Orville Turner, Brownwood. The complete program follows: Saturday, 23rd, 10:00 a. m.—registration of delegates, Westland, William, and Dal-Paso hotels, 2:00 p. m. baseball game; 4:30 p. m. polo game; 8:00 p. m. bathing beauty revue, city pool; 9:00 p. m. dance. Sunday, 24th, 7:30 to 8:30 officers' breakfast—Cason cafe—address by Geo. Broome—Carvi Baldwin, toastmaster, 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. service officers' school, Wynne Goodie, chairman, 10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—Post chaplain, Rev. A. L. Dennis, Lamesa; 11:00 to 12:00 a. m. John Lee Smith, district court room, 12:15—Chow line, city park, 1:30 p. m. Welcome address—Louis B. as & Pacific railroad shops in this city during 1917 and 1918.

Read; Response, Otis Wenkley; 2:00 p. m. Introduction of guests, Philip Young; 3:15 p. m. address, St. J. Benefield, state commander; 5:00 p. m. business session, Orville Turner, chairman.
1,000 ex-service men and legionnaires are expected from a territory embracing the three congressional districts west of Fort Worth and north of San Antonio, Texas. Business men of Lamesa are cooperating with local post members to make the affair enjoyable.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon for a study session. A fourth Monday social has also been announced for the following Monday when all members will gather for a social session.

Organists to Have Ethics Code
CLEVELAND (UP)—A "code of ethics" for organists was formally laid at a dinner meeting of the northern Ohio chapter of the American Guild of Organists.
"Perhaps the strongest objection to public ownership and operation may be found in the present economic condition of the nation," Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Coordinator of Transportation.

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 688

WE CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD

STAR TIRES

Now At Lower Prices Than Ever!

Equip your car with Star Tires now before prices go up! Star Tires are made of the finest materials. They give thousands of miles of fine service.

Star Tire Service
Washing — Greasing — Battery Service
3rd & GREGG STS. PHONE 1650

CROSLY TRI-SHELVADOR
UNITED STATES PATENT NO. 2,096,193

LOOK AT ALL THESE NEW CONVENIENCES

The greatest achievement in home refrigeration history! Streamlined beauty! SHELVADOR—shelves in the door for small food items—increases usable capacity 50%.

SHELVATRAY—a handy place to set things and a tray for carrying them.

SHELVABASKET—for greens, cabbage, carrots and the like.

STORABIN—for potatoes, onions and other bulk items. Many other features too numerous to mention. Come in and see it!

Crosley Electric Refrigerators are Priced at **\$99.50** and up
Delivered—Installed—One Year Free Service

Shroyer Motor Co.
211 E. Third
Phillips Super Service
424 E. Third

CROSLY TRI-SHELVADOR
Electric Refrigerator

Our Appreciation

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the hundreds of people who visited with us during the formal opening of our new building... and for the many kind words of congratulations and good wishes.

We wish to also thank the many merchants and individuals who assisted us, in many ways, in making the opening such a splendid success.

Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co.
511 E. No. Second

DALLAS COURT HALTS PLAN FOR FUNDING HUGHES' DEBTS

Only Ward has refused outright to accept the funding plan. Wooten said. Negotiations are still under way with three other creditors.
Friendly Act
Mr. Wooten said: "No Abilene business houses and no Abilene men have any financial connection with E. S. Hughes Inc. Mr. James and I merely offered Mr. Hughes our services as a friendly act, to assist him in his personal difficulties growing out of depression. The I. S. Hughes company in Abilene is in no way affected. E. S. Hughes Inc., simply owning Mr. Hughes' stock in that company."
Witt is the opinion of those in touch with Mr. Hughes' affairs that the values listed in the Dallas suit was absurdly high. There was a time when Mr. Hughes' land holdings were very valuable, but much of those values have gone by the wayside and no longer exist. Nearly all of the creditors realize that and have sworn their willingness to settle their claims against Mr. Hughes on a reasonable basis.
The values include land in Abilene, mostly unimproved; a large tract in Florida, unimproved; and some undeveloped holdings in Glascock and Reagan counties, this state.
Mr. Hughes left three weeks ago for the east. It is understood the claims against him held by J. L. Ward are on automobile notes endorsed by Mr. Hughes for others. Ward is a dealer in automobile paper. Formerly he was in the drug business in Big Spring.

Knott Young People Wedded Here Saturday
Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Ruby Alice Denton to Herman Thames which took place at noon Saturday in the home of Rev. B. G. Richburg, pastor of the West Side Baptist church. The young people were accompanied by a group of Knott friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thames are residents of the Knott community.

Fresh Ice Cream
A Wide Variety of Flavors
Per Quart **25c**
Strawberry Sundae
Last Day At **9c**
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS
All Three Stores

Announcing
Our appointment as distributor of Remington Typewriters, Noiseless Typewriters, Remington Adding Machines, Dalton Adding Machine, Dalton Cash Registers, and having the distinction of being the only dealer-agent in West Texas.
Remember, Father's Day Sunday, June 17th, send him a card.
GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

We went direct to owners for facts about Ford V-8 Economy

"In over 100,000 miles I have experienced no motor trouble in my Ford."

"To date, I have driven 29,000 miles in my Ford V-8 without a cent of repairs."

"On a 475-mile trip I averaged 18 to 19 miles per gallon of gasoline in my Ford V-8."

"I have not spent five dollars for repairs on the five Fords I have owned."

"I have driven my Ford V-8 over 2600 miles and used only 125 gallons of gasoline."

There's one sure way to get the facts about motor-car economy. And that's to ask the man who drives the car. He hasn't anything to sell and you can depend on him for a straight-from-the-shoulder, honest answer.

WE ASKED FORD V-8 OWNERS FOR THE FACTS AND RECEIVED 53,448 LETTERS AND POST-CARDS. THEY SHOWED A TOTAL OF 417,161,640 MILES. 91.7 PER CENT REPORTED COMPLETE SATISFACTION—a truly amazing percentage for any automobile.

34,954 OF THESE FORD V-8 OWNERS HAD DRIVEN THEIR CARS 272,815,970 MILES WITHOUT A SINGLE PENNY FOR REPAIRS. MANY OF THEM REPORTED TWENTY, THIRTY AND SIXTY THOUSAND MILES WITH-

OUT TROUBLE OR REPLACEMENTS OF ANY KIND.

OWNERS' FIGURES ON GASOLINE MILEAGE ARE FURTHER PROOF OF THE ECONOMY OF THE FORD V-8. ONE OWNER IN EVERY FOUR AVERAGED 18, 19 OR 20 MILES A GALLON. 18,420 AVERAGED 15, 16 OR 17 MILES.

WHERE MILEAGE WAS LESS THAN THAT IT WAS USUALLY DUE TO CONTINUOUS DRIVING AT HIGH SPEEDS, LACK OF PROPER CARE OF THE CAR, EXTRA-HEAVY LOADS, OR MANY MILES OF TRAVELING OVER MOUNTAINS OR IN CROWDED CITY TRAFFIC. WHERE YOU DRIVE AND HOW FAST YOU DRIVE HAS A GREAT DEAL TO DO WITH GASOLINE MILEAGE.

THIS DATA ON GASOLINE MILEAGE IS FOR THE 1933 FORD. THE NEW FORD V-8 OF 1934 DOES CONSIDERABLY BETTER THAN THAT BECAUSE OF THE NEW DUAL CARBURETION, WATERLINE THERMOSTATS AND NEW ENGINE REFINEMENTS. AT THE SAME TIME ITS POWER IS EVEN GREATER.

WE INVITE YOU TO DRIVE THE FORD V-8 AND LET IT TELL YOU ITS OWN STORY OF PERFORMANCE, COMFORT, SAFETY AND ECONOMY. YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY AND YOU SAVE EVERY MILE YOU DRIVE.

THE MOST ECONOMICAL FORD CAR EVER BUILT
Low in first cost—low in cost of operation—high resale value.
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

TUNE IN FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM—FRED WARING and HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. Glorious music. (Columbia Broadcasting System.) Sunday night at 8:30 and Thursday night at 8:30 (Eastern Standard Time). And in the meantime—WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

FORD PRICES REDUCED EFFECTIVE JUNE 15TH

CORNELL, COAST CHAMPS READY FOR POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA



Cornell's crew will be one of the east's hopes in the variety four-mile pull when the Poughkeepsie regatta is renewed on the Hudson river June 18 after a year's lapse. Here it is in a recent workout. Left to right: Jenking, coxswain; Garber, McLeod, Williams, Schroeder, Hoppar, Borland, Foote, Kitchen. (Associated Press Photo)



Champions of the Pacific coast, the husky University of Washington crew is all set for the national regatta at Poughkeepsie. Left to right: White, Johnson, Moore, Washburn, Marolich, Snider, Raney, Argersinger, Love. (Associated Press Photo)

Salvage Valuables Of Airplane Victim



Valuable naval papers in the possession of William Bader (above) of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the victims in the airplane crash near DeBruce, N. Y., were salvaged and became the subject of dispute at the inquest into the tragedy. The coroner also held three bottles of chemicals carried by Bader. (Associated Press Photo)

QUADRUPLETS BORN TO 30-YEAR-OLD IOWA MOTHER



Quadruplets—three girls and a boy—were born within 30 minutes to increase the family of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wycoff of Sac City, Ia., from five to nine. Mrs. Wycoff, 30, is shown with her babies, all of whom have the same initials. Left to right: Lavonne Davene, 3 1/2 pounds; Lavern Darlene, 4 pounds; Lester Dean, 4 1/2 pounds; Lorraine Delaine, 2 1/2 pounds. The couple's oldest child is seven years of age. The father works for the state highway commission for \$18 a week. (Associated Press Photo)

Blossom Queen



Violet Camille Foster of Canondale, Conn., a Columbia university student, was selected Queen of the Laurel Blossom Time in the Pocono mountains. She and her court of 17 princesses will be guests of honor at the annual laurel blossom festival June 15 to 25, featured by a parade at Stroudsburg, Pa. (Associated Press Photo)

PENN'S ENTRY IN THE POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA

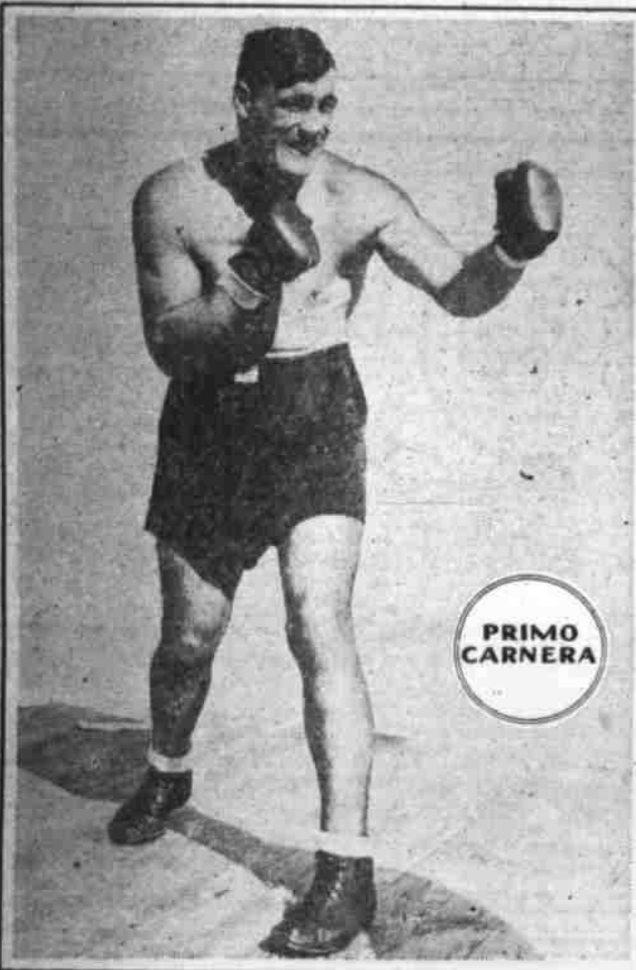


These brawny lads will man the University of Pennsylvania's shell in the intercollegiate rowing classic at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Left to right: Peter Reede, Charles Swift, Lloyd Saxton, Capt. Joe Burk, Will Martin, Jack Peabody, Burton Webster and Chester Duff. In front is Sidney Phelps, coxswain. (Associated Press Photo)

TUGWELL MEETS OPPONENT AT QUIZ



Rexford G. Tugwell (left), whose nomination to be undersecretary of agriculture was approved by the senate agriculture committee by a 16 to 2 vote after a stormy hearing, is shown as he was greeted at the hearing by Senator Smith, South Carolina Democrat, who as chairman of the committee was one of the two senators to vote against Tugwell's nomination. (Associated Press Photo)



PRIMO CARNERA

Primo Carnera, the "Ambling Alp" from Italy, is in prime condition for the defense of his world's heavyweight boxing championship against Challenger Max Baer of California in Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl, June 14. (Associated Press Photo)

'SHOW GOES ON' DESPITE CRASH



Although her fiancé, Harry Pinsky (inset), was one of the passengers on the ill-fated airliner which crashed and burned in the Catskill mountains, word came from Detroit that Leah Ray, stage and radio singer, was ready to follow the tradition of the stage and "go on with the show" despite the tragedy. (Associated Press Photo)



MEET THE FIRST GIRL TO WIN THE "JERSEY" CROWN THREE TIMES. HER SCORE OF 243 FOR 54 HOLES IS THE NEW MARK FOR THE EVENT. SHE ALSO SET A NEW RECORD FOR SHACKAMAXON.

MISS CHARLOTTE Glutting AGAIN WON THE WOMEN'S NEW JERSEY GOLF ASSOCIATION TITLE!!

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE

ARE YOU all ready for your vacation? All set to go? Have you figured out how much you will have to pay for railroad or bus fare—or steamer? Have you arranged for a place where you are to stay and how much the accommodations will cost?

Don't let these matters go until the last moment. Do your planning now. Read the advertisements for news of tours and rates. Send for booklets telling about the vacation spots you'd like to visit. And then, be sure you have everything you'll need for the trip.

The stores are full of vacation necessities at attractive prices. Dresses, lingerie, sportswear, shoes, hats, bathing suits, tennis racquets, golf clubs and balls, cosmetics, etc., etc. Make up a list of the things you need—then watch the advertisements. They tell you where to get quality goods at savings that will give you extra money for your vacation.

Sand Belters To Vie With Mitchell County Players

LOCALS IN SECOND SLOT

Big Spring Sand Belt golfers, eight strong, journey to Colorado today for league matches with the Mitchell county linksmen.

The Howard county golfers suffered a heavy defeat two weeks ago to trail in second place, thirty points behind the loop leading Midlanders.

Three of the local regulars, Ohio Bristow, Lib Coffee and Joe Kuykendall have injuries that will prevent them from playing. Dr. M. E. Bennett and Beverly Rockhold will substitute for two of the players. The third sub had not been selected Saturday.

Other golfers due to see action today are: Shirley Robbins, Theron Hloka, D. P. Watt, Fred Stephens and Val Latson.

The Big Springers should boost their standing some today. They defeated Colorado here earlier in the season, 22 to 18. The locals have played seven matches and have five to go before the season ends.

Other Sand Belt matches today: Snyder at Stanton and Midland at Lamessa.

Team	Points
Midland	140
Big Spring	110
Lamesa	92
Colorado	90
Stanton	86
Snyder	84

Linck Ball Team Whips Post Office Club 30-15 Friday

The Linck soft ball team won its seventh straight league game Friday night by running over the Post Office team 30 to 15.

The Linckmen had their opponents baffled until the sixth when the Grocery pitcher tried a few left handed deliveries and the Millmen rallied to run up the fifteen runters.

Locals Not To Play At Midland Today

An invitation came Saturday from J. S. Schow, Midland tennis player, for matches with Big Spring tennis players.

Finals in the Midland city tennis

Freshly Frozen Home-made

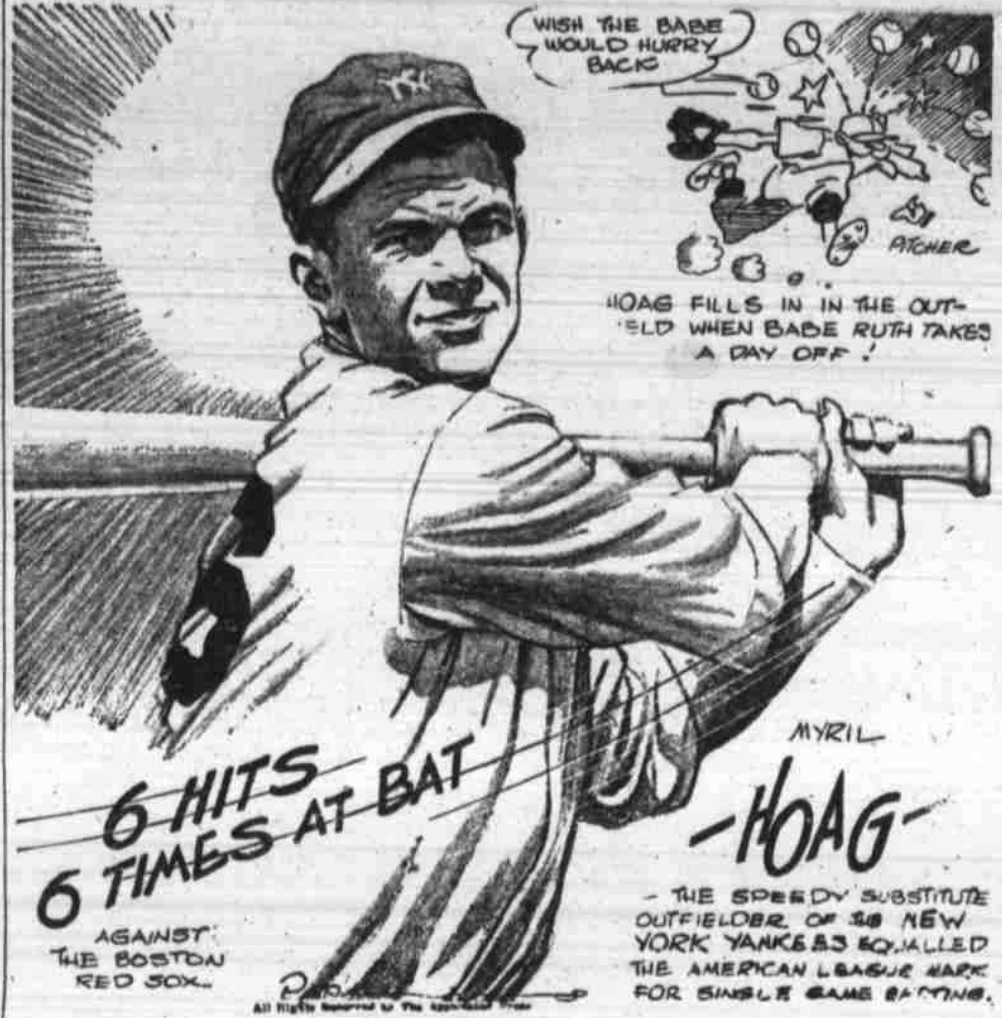
Ice Cream
Lemon Custard
Chocolate Malt

Per Quart **25c**

End & Rannels

Local Women Golfers Play Country Club Course

SOCKETING SUBSTITUTE



—By Pap

SPORT LINES

By Tom Beasley

And now that Baer is champion, what next? Just as the fight people talked only with their fingers crossed about the future of the budding young Californian when he first appeared on the horizon, they are going to qualify all the statements they make about his department as champion of the world. Perhaps they are now convinced he is the greatest fighting man in the world today.

Max Baer's the Dizzy Dean of the boxing racket. Or you can put it the other way around and say Dean is the Max Baer of baseball. At any rate, they're a great team; walking talking examples of the fact that too much horse sense might be a liability in the realm of sports.

One enthused local fight fan practically scored a knock-out listening to the battle Thursday when in a moment of excitement he swung his fist and struck a lady in

and Thursday night's display bears out that impression, they are not going to be too sure of his ability to retain that status. The gay spots along Broadway are at least half the story, but that is not all. A man of Baer's temperament actually is capable of any and all things; his future can no more be mapped with accuracy today than it could four years ago when he was an unknown butcher boy out in California with a world of natural fighting ability.

Byron C. Foy of New York, recently elected president of the Handicap Golfers' Association of America, comments on the organization: "I do not believe you can gauge a man's enthusiasm for the game and love of the sport by the degree of expertness with which he plays. Call them 'duffers', 'dubs', or what you will, it is common knowledge that average players make up the backbone of the sport in this country. The Handicap Golfers' Association of America is dedicated to this great army of handicap players. In my opinion, competition is the most impelling influence for betterment both in industry and in sport."

the face.

Manager Ivey of the Carter Chevrolet soft ball team got pinched in the nose with a bat during a practice game Friday. Ivey was trying to dust off home plate when the batter swung.

The Robinson soft ball team wants to play Midland Hokus Pokus here next week. There are no open dates in either league for the next two weeks, but one of the league games will probably be played in the day time in order that the Midlanders may play here at night.

The Cosden Laboratory soft ball team defeated the Carter Kneec Action boys 15 to 11 in a practice game in Washington Place Friday afternoon.

Byron C. Foy of New York, recently elected president of the Handicap Golfers' Association of America, comments on the organization: "I do not believe you can gauge a man's enthusiasm for the game and love of the sport by the degree of expertness with which he plays. Call them 'duffers', 'dubs', or what you will, it is common knowledge that average players make up the backbone of the sport in this country. The Handicap Golfers' Association of America is dedicated to this great army of handicap players. In my opinion, competition is the most impelling influence for betterment both in industry and in sport."

REED TEAM IS WINNER 25 TO 24

In play on the Country club course Friday, a team of women captained by Mrs. Travis Reed defeated a team captained by Mrs. Theron Hix 25 to 24.

First flight: Hix beat Phillips and Bristow won from Bennett. Hix and Bristow won low ball. Points 8 to 2.

Second flight: Stalcup beat Robb and Rush beat Ellington. Low ball halved. Points 4-4.

Third flight: Reed won over Hix and Latson defeated Blomshield. Low ball halved. Points 4-4.

Fourth flight: Browning beat Liberty and Lawson won from Tutum. Browning and Tatum won low ball. Points 6 to 4 for Browning and Tatum.

Fifth flight: True and Gentry won from Parks and Carter by default. Points 8 to 1.

Graham won from Akay 3 to 1.

Matches will be played again next Friday. All women golfers are asked to turn in their scores for the Phillips trophy.

Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

Games This Week LEAGUE NO. 1

Team	P	W	T	L	Pct
Robinson	7	7	0	0	1.000
Cosden No. 1	8	6	1	1	.813
Kiwanis	9	6	0	3	.667
Lions	8	7	1	3	.563
Herald	8	4	0	4	.500
Bible Class	8	3	0	5	.375
Southern Ice	8	2	0	6	.250
Settles	9	1	0	8	.111

Games This Week LEAGUE NO. 2

Team	P	W	L	Pct
Linck's	7	7	0	1.000
Cosden	6	4	2	.668
First Natl Bank	6	4	2	.668
C. & P.	6	2	4	.334
Chevrolet	6	1	5	.167
Post Office	7	1	6	.143

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
Elb A. Phillips, Coahoma, and Willie Dene Coffman.
W. R. Meskimen and Miss Lorraine Della May Roberts.
Ira Day and Miss Hester Champion.
L. Herman Thames, Knott, and Miss Ruby Alice Denton.
Olan Wilkerson and Virgie Reed.

count at 2-2 in the fourth. Co-Op scored the third run in the fifth, but the Giants tied the count up again at 3-3 in the sixth. The Big Boys made their last tallies in the seventh when two runs were brought in. The Ginnners made a frantic effort in the ninth but could muster only one run.

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League Leaders To Scrap Today

By HANK HART

The league leaders of the U. S. Eighty circuit will break the deadlock today when the Col-Tex Oilers journey to Dawson county for a tussle with Ackerly. The teams should put up one of the best battles of the year.

Ackerly has defeated the strong Cosden Oilers three times this season, twice in the Howard county lads' own lot. Col-Tex was less fortunate with the same team, winning only one of two games, but they have drubbed the Coahoma Bulldogs, the team which took the measure of Ackerly several weeks ago.

Ackerly should have the advantage today in that the game will be played on their own stamping grounds, but to play in enemy territory matters little with the Mitchell county representatives.

In the second game of the circuit, the luckless Cosden Oilers will attempt to better their standing today when they journey eastward to Coahoma to meet the scrappy Bulldogs. Although the Bulldogs have had a very disappointing season, they may surprise the locals as they did Ackerly.

It is doubtful as to who will start mound duty for the Cosdenites, but Jack Dean, a member of the famous Dean clan, promises fine performance at any time his services are needed. Jack has been unable to play for several weeks due to a serious illness, but is now a full fledged member of the Refinery team.

"Lefty" Baber, a former West Texas mound star, will also be on hand for pitching duties. "Lefty" has stepped into the box only once this season, but did a masterful job in holding Ackerly scoreless during his stay on the mound.

The Cosden murderers' row, Pep Martin, Cy Terraza, Chet Fowler and Mileaway Baker, should break through with the big bats which have been silent for some time.

Sewing Project Contemplated As Relief Measure

County administrator Homer McNew said Saturday that a sewing project was contemplated as one of the drouth relief measures.

Incidentally, all that is needed in the sewing machines. Funds and statutes will not permit the relief office purchasing machines. If they are to be had, they must be borrowed.

McNew appealed to those who could loan machines to contact the office. He said that they would be kept in perfect condition and returned in as good shape as when borrowed.

If enough machines, eight or ten, can be gathered, the office will be furnished with piece goods and relief workers will fashion the goods into garments for the needy.

When real drouth-relief work starts here, it will be highway work, it was learned from authoritative source. Indications were Saturday that the highway project might be underway within ten days.

Saturday Baseball

Texas League
All night games.
American League
Chicago 9-4, Philadelphia 7-7.
St. Louis 2, Boston 8.
Detroit 4, New York 8.
Cleveland 1-3, Washington 7-6.
National League
Boston 7, Chicago 6.
Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 10.
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3.
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2.

Type Lice Win From Icemen

The Herald Type Lice went up to the 300 percentage mark in soft ball league No. 1 standing Friday night when they drubbed the Southern Ice team 9 to 5.

The Type Lice made a good start and never let up at any time during the game. They opened the scoring with two runs in the first inning when Ebbs hit a homer with Arnold on base.

The Icemen made their first marker in the second frame. When the Heralders went to bat in the third, Anderson tripled with the bases loaded to put the Type Lice out front 5 to 2. Anderson tabbed the sixth run in the same inning on an over-throw to third.

The Newbies scored two more runs in the fifth and the ninth one in the sixth. The Icemen chalked up two in the seventh, one in the fourth and one in the fifth.

The fielders were handicapped for several innings when lightning cut a number of the lights out. Taylor Anderson was by far the star fielder and hitter of the day. Anderson got two triples and a single out of four times at bat and his fielding was almost perfect.

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One of the best ways to determine whether or not you have a leak in your house piping is to shut off all appliances which use gas and then watch your meter for 5 minutes or more. If there is a leak, the hand in the lower left hand corner marked "quarter foot" can be seen to move. The speed with which it moves indicates the size of the leak. If it does move with all appliances shut off, call a plumber and have him locate and repair the leak.

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Big Spring
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Giants Whip Ginnners 5 To 4

Frantic Rally By Co-Op In Last Inning One Run Short

The Giants eked out a 5 to 4 victory over the Co-Op Ginnners Saturday afternoon.

The Ginnners took the lead, tacking up the first run in the initial inning and adding another in the third. The Giants evened the

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Murder at MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

Chapter 32
THE ACCUSATION
Lafferty lit a cigarette and blew the smoke upward at a sharp angle. "Quit your hemming and hawing, Steve. You can make the pinch any time you please. You might as well make up your mind about it and have it over."

Harper looked amused. "So you've got it all figured out?"

"Sure. If you really want the killer, just march up the stairs, walk down the hall, and enter the first door on the left."

"Mrs. Dufresne?"

"Exactly. I know it. You know it. Dufresne knows it, too. He tried to cover up for her by hiding the gun. That's why he's been playing cat and mouse with us, afraid we'd turn up something that would upset the apple-cart. Which is just what happened."

"You're wrong, Jack," Harper said quietly. "This thing is a lot more intricate than that theory of yours allows for. In fact, I'm just beginning to realize what a Gordian knot we have on our hands."

"That's a very apt figure of speech. Maybe you remember what happened to the Gordian knot?"

"Yes, Alexander couldn't unravel it, as there were no ends showing, so he sliced it with his sword."

"Correct. I'd advise you to take the tip from Alexander. You've got your eight suspects, but if you look them over carefully you'll see how the number dwindled. I take it that you are not trying to pin it on Mrs. Croymen or her plaintiff husband? Besides, they're really just visitors here."

"Dufresne and Andrews were shut up in the Austerlitz under heavy guard at the time. Donaghy was on duty there, too, and it isn't likely he had a chance to leave the place. Anyway, his statements are easily checked. The Whitmores were near the spot, true enough, but they didn't leave their rooms after dark last night. The snow proves that."

"What does that leave us? One person, and only one—Mrs. Dufresne, visiting at Mrs. Croymen's."

"See what we have there. She developed a headache and didn't come down to dinner. Headaches, you know, require seclusion. A standard ailment. Then a mysterious outbreak of fire in the Morlock garage. Wasn't that a perfect opportunity for getting away for a while, unseen, unnoticed?"

"By the luckiest of fukes, we have Howard Doyle's evidence, otherwise we'd be completely in the dark. I make the first assertion that Mrs. Dufresne left Mrs. Morlock's, walked the mile or so to this house

to keep her rendezvous and killed the man she came here to meet! And here's my bit of evidence, for that."

Lafferty paused dramatically, then brought forth a shapeless bundle, swathed in crumpled tissue paper, which he stripped away. A stained, warped pair of high-heeled shoes stood revealed. "These are the shoes Mrs. Dufresne wore last night," he explained. "They were on their way to the trash-bin this morning, via John Whitmore, when I rescued them."

Sergeant Harper picked up the one-dainty slippers, their narrow brocaded sides now soiled beyond repair. They were still glossy to the touch.

"I suppose," Lafferty jeered, as Harper thoughtfully set them aside, "that she got them in that condition just stepping into the car at Mrs. Morlock's with Doyle and coming in here from the curb to the front door, on a shoveled path, too. The lady went for a jaunt through the snow last night and she came here!"

Harper paused in the charging of his pipe, the battle-scarred companion of many a lonely vigil over knotty problems. "Does Mrs. Dufresne strike you as the sort of woman who would carry on a clandestine affair, let alone stoop to murder?" he demanded.

Lafferty snorted. "Steve, old boy, years and years ago I gave up trying to figure out women by looking at them. Sister Aline and Sister Sylvia may be very sedate and dignified wives, but in their debutante days, as the Bartell girls they were a pair of pretty high steppers. I can tell you. Old Man Bartell left such a mess more money than was good for them and they had a free hand and no one to answer to. I've heard plenty about them."

"Been doing some tabloid archeology on the side?" mocked Harper.

"No, but I was talking to Bob Johnson. That lad covered the social whirl when he first broke in with the Daily Ledger and he's got a memory like a filing cabinet. According to him, the Bartell girls had the polite circles of their day standing on their collective ears."

"Incidentally, it might interest you to know that in those days our road host, Mr. Pierre Dufresne, was rushing little Aline. The engagement was rumored unofficially several times and there was plenty of buzzing and whispering when he up and married Sister Sylvia instead."

"To hear you talking, one would think that Mrs. Dufresne and Mrs. Croymen were now a couple of dowagers."

"That was all of ten years ago," Lafferty answered. "and ten years can make a lot of changes, but you never can tell when the old fire will flare up again. That happens often enough. Remember that Sylvia Bartell married a man considerably older than herself, while her sister—well, I take Croymen for one of those artistic chaps, all nerves and temperament, charming as acquaintance, but damn hard to live with. Certainly Mrs. Dufresne is still far removed from an age where one could say, 'This woman is past the time for love affairs.'"

Harper looked amused as he held a match to his pipe. "Very well put," he acknowledged, "although the implications are somewhat libelous. But listen, you old social philosopher, does Mr. Dufresne strike you as being the sort of man who would connive at hid-

Threatens Heiress



Thomas Layden, 17-year-old youth of Newark, N. J., pleaded guilty to a charge of threatening to bomb the Somerville, N. J., estate of Doris Duke, wealthy heiress. He received a suspended sentence and was placed on probation for three years. (Associated Press Photo)

ing his wife's guilt?"

"There's such a thing as pride, Steve, and it takes some queer turns. Many a man has bragged down the world in a case like that and taken his own measures in private—later."

"No, I don't believe you're on the right track at all. There are plenty of gaps in your structure. What of this alleged lover, for instance? He was here in the city, buying his disguise, while Mrs. Dufresne was still at her summer home. That doesn't sound much like a clandestine affair."

"Granted, but remember that the Dufresne summer home is on an island. Not much chance for secret meetings there unless the third party comes as a guest. I think those two conceived the idea of writing rank letters to Dufresne. After a due interval he was to be bumped off. Then Mrs. Dufresne would be free and the police would be busy hunting round for some down-at-the-heels homicidal maniac who never really existed. It's a clever scheme."

"I see. Having decided to dismember herself of the husband she no longer wanted, Mrs. Dufresne, in a fit of absent-mindedness, killed her lover instead. Very clever, Jack, very clever."

Lafferty smiled sourly. "Just the same, old boy, I'm holding to my theory till you can produce a better one," he stated. "Everybody but Mrs. Dufresne has an alibi for the time in question. Why don't you challenge her with it?"

Harper shrugged. "You know the situation, Dr. Ulrich had forbidden her to talk. What would be the use of trying to hold a vital interview like that when she can stop and think and write down the answers at her leisure? Since you're so set on your theory, I'll delegate to you the job of visiting the Morlock house. You can check up all you want, but don't let the cat out of the bag. Mrs. Morlock is a relative of Mrs. Dufresne and if she finds out that we suspect anything it won't take long for it to get back to this house. Go to it! Here's your chance to show me up."

"That's not the idea, Steve, and you know it. Of course, there's an alternate theory, built on the same base. Has that occurred to you?"

Harper took a long pull at his pipe. "I'm full of theories," he replied. "With little encouragement I could build up a case against almost any of the eight you picked

out. But who is involved in your alternate theory?"

"Pierre Dufresne himself. Perhaps he discovered this affair and killed his rival. You convinced the elementary motives in my theory are right, whatever the individual moves may have been."

The sergeant's glance sharpened. "I've been toying with some such idea," he stated slowly.

(To be continued)

Snake Was Hitch-Hiker
TEMPLE, Texas, (UP)—Railroad Engineer J. B. Pruitt and Fireman J. C. McCoy will tell you about a "hitch-hiker" snake. The cabman stopped their freight train on a siding at Heidenheimer. Again opening the throttle, Pruitt looked out his cab window and into the eyes of aser pent. It crowded up the running board and over the airpump housing. The two men slammed and locked the window to keep the serpent out. It fell off as the locomotive swerved around a curve.

Nazi Symbol To Replace Eagle
BERLIN (UP)—The automobile trucks, motorcycles, post boxes, stamp automats and other equipment of the German postal service will be painted the red color of National Socialism in the future. And will bear the Nazi symbol instead of the Reich's eagle as hitherto. The changeover will not be made at once, but gradually, as the various equipment needs repainting; it will start in Berlin, Munich, and Nuremberg, the three headquarters of the party.

Pear Tree Blossomed Twice
GLOUSTER, O. (UP)—First blossoms of a pear tree on W. G. Brown's farm were killed, but the tree blossomed a second time.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



DARLING, DO YOU SUPPOSE ANY ONE COULD GO OVER THE FALLS AND THEN SWIM THROUGH THE WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS? I KNOW IF ANYONE COULD DO IT YOU COULD. I THINK MY GREAT BIG MAN COULD DO ANYTHING

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ME	OPERATE	AD
SLAP	SEK	MANE
MAR	WAS	
BIBLIOGRAPHER		
ODE	DRAIN	ERE
WAR	SEGE	SAD

ACROSS
1. Speak imper- fectly
4. Have the courage
8. Susceptor
14. Seed covering
15. Doubtful or jagged
17. Itolated
21. Posture ex- cursion
24. You and I
25. Ventilate
27. Cover the in- side of
28. Evergreen tree
31. Waddy
32. Lengthy
33. Confined
34. Recurved
35. Kind of fish
36. Southern sta- tion
38. Ancient Irish capital
39. Painful to the touch
40. Overseas
41. Pay attention to
42. Flower
43. Pose for a portrait
44. Hairs
45. Strip of wood or metal bent into a circle
46. Father
47. Rowing imple- ment
48. Prone for payment
49. Musical disor- dion not to play
50. Danish money

DOWN
1. Force
16. Climbing plan
17. Roman god of the under- world
22. Periods of time elapsing be- tween suc- cessive new- moon
23. Belonging to public debate
24. Mines
25. South Ameri- can country
26. Rhetorical re- petition
27. Mountain lake
28. Land
29. Furry
30. Seed containers
31. Genealogical record
32. Cut suddenly
33. Long fishes that love
34. Weary
35. Let it stand
36. Made of a certain kind of cloth
37. Bowels
38. Kind
39. Throats
40. Half-bred
41. Half-bred
42. Salter
43. Business
44. Sheet of glass
45. Long dog
46. Lazy woman
47. Help
48. Dainty clump
49. Greek letter
50. Type measure
51. Suits

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



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The Yellow Shadow



A Draw Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices \$22.50 County Offices 12.50 Precinct Offices 5.00 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 25, 1934.

For Congress (19th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULLICAN

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON FRANK STUBBEMAN

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSE

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY T. F. SHEPHERY

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN B. LITTLE R. S. GARLINGTON

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff: R. M. McKINNON JESS BLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS

For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. PURBER

For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Gus) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. B. LUCAS J. W. BRIGANCE H. S. MESKIMEN E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD TOM E. JORDAN

For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS LONNIE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON F. A. POPE

For Constable Precinct No. 11: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS SETH PIKE J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 11: H. G. HOOPER J. H. ("Dad") HEFLEY G. E. MCNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 11: J. W. CARPENTER P. P. PYLE W. R. WITT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 11: REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HODNETT O. C. BATES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: W. G. (Eustis) COLE E. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT BEN MILLER N. G. HOOPER

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR JAMES S. WINSLOW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART C. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. B. NEED

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AROUND THE CORNER

Around the corner I have a friend, In this great city that has no end; Yet days go by and weeks rush on, And before I know it a year is gone, And I never see my old friend's face; For life is a swift and terrible race. He knows I like him just as well As in the days when I rang his bell And he rang mine. We were younger then; And now we are busy, tired men— Tired with playing a foolish game; Tired with trying to make a name. "Tomorrow," I say, I will call on Jim, Just to show that I'm thinking of him. But tomorrow comes—and tomorrow goes; And the distance between us grows and grows. Around the corner!—yet miles away. "Here's a telegram, sir," Jim died today! And that's what we get—and deserve in the end— Around the corner, a vanished friend. —Selected.

Dozen Stars Who Won Glory In Olympics To Try For NCAA

Nation's Best Athletes Rally For Colorful Springy Cinder Path And Field Pit Competition

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN (Associated Press Sports Writer) LOS ANGELES (UP)—Back on the springy cinder path and field pits where they helped make international track history two years ago 12 athletes will have a "reunion in Los Angeles" when the nation's best rally for the National Collegiate A. A. championships here June 22-23.

Of the dozen stars who were on Uncle Sam's triumphant 1932 Olympic team and are still college competitors, eight had personal shares in taking that many places in Olympic competition.

The two transcontinental rivals for this year's N.C.A.A. sprint laurels, "Bullet Bob" Kiesel of California and Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette Meteor, earned their shade of Olympic glory as sophomores.

Helped Set Relay Records Kiesel led off the record-setting 400-meter relay team of Emmett Toppino, Hec Dyer and Frank Wykoff, which dashed the distance in 40 seconds flat, while Metcalfe ran a half-mile second to Eddie Tolan in the 100 meters and third to Tolan and George Simpson in the 200.

Ivan Fuqua of Indiana and Ed Albrock of Southern California, two of this year's leading quarter-milers, helped score another Olympic championship and record, running first and second on the 1000-meter relay team. Karl Warner of Yale and Bill Carr of Pennsylvania finished up in the breath-taking time of 3:08.7. Warner is still in school but probably will not compete.

One of the bulwarks of Louisiana State's title-defending squad, Glen Hardin—oddly enough a world record-holder by virtue of an Olympic race in which he finished second—will seek to repeat one of the most impressive doubles in American track history, his triumphs in the low hurdles, in 22.9 and 44.0 in 1932, at last year's N. C. A. A. meet in Chicago.

Cunningham and Hornbostel Hardin was second to Robert Tisdall of Ireland in the Olympic 400-meter hurdles, yet his time of 52 seconds flat went into the records whereas Tisdall's 51.8 was not allowed, as a record, because he slipped over a barrier.

Pete Zuremba of New York university was third in the Olympic hammer-throw and will be back. But it is upon two lads who won comparatively modest fourth and fifth places in the international meeting that the spotlight will be focused in the college classic.

Glen Cunningham of Kansas ran fourth in Luigi Beccali's games record 1500 meters in 3:51.2, but he has since become America's all-time most consistent record-trimming miler and his expected duel with Princeton's bounding Bill Bonthro is one of the coming meet's greatest drawing cards.

Hooper Unbeaten At 880 Charles Hornbostel of Indiana got no better than fifth out of Thomas Hampton's epochal 1:49.8 race in the Olympic 800 meters, but he hasn't lost a half-mile since and has an application in for a world record—an 89.9 in 1:50.9—set in the 1933 N.C.A.A. games.

The other Olympians returning to the Memorial Coliseum track, who went unplaced in the games but hope to do better this time, are Clyde Coffman of Kansas, deathly star; Tommy Ottey of Michigan State, 13th in the 10,000 meters; Frank Crowley of Manhattan, well back in the 1000-meters, and George Spitz, New York U. high jumper.

Most of these boys, good enough as sophomores to make the Olympic team, will be winding up their college careers in the same arena where they got their taste of the "biggest league" of all in track.

Ballots

(Continued From Page 1)

J. H. HEFLEY G. E. MCNEW

Constable Precinct No. 1 J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW SETH PIKE C. G. SIMMONS

Public Weigher Precinct No. 1 J. W. CARPENTER P. P. PYLE W. R. WITT

Public Weigher Precinct No. 3 G. L. GRAHAM FRED WESSON

County Surveyor—V. V. STRAHAN.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the court house in the town of Garden City, Glasscock County, Texas, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Saturday the 23rd day of June, 1934, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Glasscock County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1934, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present. J. B. CALVERLEY, County Clerk of Glasscock County, Texas, Garden City, Texas.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

And Roosevelt—there was a man! The great your country every produced!

Waxing more enthusiastic Mussolini, finally said of T. R.: "He really made the Republican Party!"

This was too much for Fletcher. He broke in at this point and snapped: "Made the Republican Party? Hell, Roosevelt wrecked it!"

Bid

The White House isn't making any announcement concerning President Roosevelt's forthcoming itinerary. Presidential aides say they want to wait until Congress is

ter of public relations. The choice of Thomas N. McCarter (Public Service of New Jersey) to head the Edison Electric Institute points the way. You may recall the Institute was established on a reform platform—to rebuild public confidence shattered by the Inoull debacle and disclosure of the propaganda methods of the old National Electric Light association. The Institute has maintained a discreet official silence on most of the heated controversies between the government and the utilities in the past year.

This Fuzzrooting didn't sit so well with the old timers in the business. They wanted to fight back. And they've named a man in McCarter who will do just that. He has a well-established reputation in utility circles as a forty-minute egg and you'd travel many a mile to find anyone with more positive Old Guard convictions about less government in business. So don't be surprised if you hear foghorn blasts from the institute about the desecration of American ideals. McCarter is a firm believer in the adage that the best defense is a strong attack.

Reorganizing

Financial New York cheers louder for the McKewon bill allowing corporations to reorganize on the asset of two-thirds of the security holders affected than for anything else the administration has done to date. The early rush to take advantage of its provisions is nothing to what you'll see later when troubled corporations fully realize the dreaded strike suit ghost has been laid. Necessary re-constructions will be greatly speeded up.

The bill has a New York background. The informed say its real sponsor is H. C. Hopson—well-known utility executive and lawyer. Hopson worked out a rough draft and turned it over to Garrett A. Brownback—local attorney—who whipped it into shape for presentation to Congress. Brownback then took his version of the bill to Congressman Tom McKeown who was enthused and pushed it hard.

The bill was passed with less argument than almost any measure since the New Deal began. There was no lobbying behind it because none was needed. The law in its final form is virtually unamended from the Brownback version. Hopson stayed in the background because it was thought his sponsorship might prejudice Congress against it.

Squeeze

Here and there you find a skeptic who doubts that the measure is such a gem of legislation as most business men believe. They predict that legitimate minorities will frequently find themselves steam-rolled without a comeback and insist that 85 to 90 per cent approval would have frozen out the chiselers without making it so easy for rough-riding majority interests to pull squeeze plays.

Bond

Local oil men are agitated by the

report that the Venezuelan oil import quota will be stepped up by one of the first trade agreements to be negotiated under the President's new tariff authority. They admit that Venezuela is a market worth developing for American products but argue that the flood of incoming oil will explode a bomb under the industry's newfound stability. Mr. Ickes can expect a stream of insistent callers until the matter is settled.

SCOUT NEWS

Board of review is scheduled for Monday 8 p. m. in the basement of the First Baptist church. Scouts coming up for advancement within the past month will appear before the board. There are others who finished their tests more than a month ago who will go before this board for review.

George Gentry, district chairman, will likely be in charge of the meeting since W. C. Blankenship, court of honor chairman, is out of town.

Application blanks have been sent out from council headquarters to ascertain how many scouts are expected to attend from here. His Spring has about 100 in the past had a good representation at camp and indications are that the same will be true this year.

More will attend from here than last year. Veteran Troop No. 1, always a camping troop, will have about its usual number and some of the younger and rapidly growing troops will increase their quotas over last year.

As you read this, scouts from Big Spring and Midland will be out at Moss Spring learning some of the fine points of camp leadership and having the time of their lives. A. C. Williamson, area executive, will be in charge of the camp. Vernon Wheeler, Clarence Dav, Nat Thirk of Big Spring and Wallace Wimberly of Midland will be in charge of the meetings. Camp is pitched on a mesa immediately southeast of the spring.

Troop Meetings

Troop No. 1—Ten scouts, two officials and one visitor were present for the meeting Tuesday. It was uneventful but we had no meeting except to talk about old scout activities and happenings. Reported by S. J. Atkins, Jr.

Troop No. 5—Carrying out its program of the last fortnight on water safety. Troop No. 5 devoted its attention to artificial respiration. Most of the boys were plenty roused to begin with and were making efforts to get the air out with rabbit punches. But after lengthy instruction in patrol meetings by competent instructors, they took on more polish and got far better results. The troop played double stail the bacon on the church lawn until darkness came. At roll call each scout had to respond with a good turn. Buck Tyree and Charlie Sikes staged a four round boxing match as a feature of the meeting.

Howard

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)

County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday that he believed now was the time for starting small work centers for Big Spring or Howard county.

Practical industries he suggested were a packing plant, cannery, tannery, broom factory. Griffin argues eloquently for decentralizing agricultural industry and placing it out among the centers of supply.

Besides offering the farmer a better market for his stuff, he believes it will do away with a great economic waste brought on through ignorance in preparing and marketing goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Stall and Children Return From Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stall and children, Lucille and Louis have returned after spending several weeks visiting in Lamb, Hall, Colmesworth and Wheeler counties. While gone they attended a family reunion at the R. F. Curry home in Wellington. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Richards and children of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Powell and daughter of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stall, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stall, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Holloway and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stall and children, Farnest Stall, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curry all of Wellington.

SMALLEST GRADUATE

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Miss Gertrude Wiedeman of Hufsmith, Tex., has become the smallest person ever to be graduated from Texas Christian University. She received her degree this spring. Miss Wiedeman is only four feet and five inches tall, she weighs 80 pounds.

Howard Eulensen left Saturday night for Austin, where he will spend the summer.

64-Year-Old Fort Worth Man Takes 2-Mile Swim Daily

FORT WORTH (UP)—Sixty-four-year-old Ben Harris takes a two-mile swim in Lake Worth daily "just for exercise."

Some days, when he "feels the urge," he stretches his exercise to six miles. He is employed at the laundromat, he explained.

"Nothing to do," he said. "I've been swimming for 55 years."

Harris once held the world's record for the 15 mile swim, he said. His time was four hours, forty-seven and one-half minutes.

Before coming here in 1917, he was a Red Cross life saver at Galveston, where he also dived for oysters in 100 feet of water "on the side."

Harris is the only Red Cross life saver here who is exempt from taking a yearly examination. He also was the first swimmer to pass the Red Cross examination in Tarrant County.

Christian University. She received her degree this spring.

Miss Wiedeman is only four feet and five inches tall, she weighs 80 pounds.

Howard Eulensen left Saturday night for Austin, where he will spend the summer.

SELL Through the WANTERS

PROSPERITY NEVER WILL BE FOUND ON THE BARGAIN COUNTER for the simple reason the world of men find and are maintained in regular employment through the medium of gross profits and, when profits are not sufficient, men are automatically thrown out of jobs—then we have a skin flint and demoralized existence which is conveniently called DEPRESSION.

There is nothing the matter with Big Spring and Howard County people that this old "Live and let live" policy will not cure.

You will like to trade at Flew's Service Stations 2nd & Scurry — Phone 61 4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

UNDER THE WIDE AND SPREADING SKY

SUMMER is the season when the possibilities for enjoyment are multiplied about you. Under the wide and spreading sky there is room for much happiness.

You don't need great wealth, and you don't need to fasten all your hopes for happiness on a short vacation. Whether you live in the city, with all its modern means of tempering the climate to your needs, or in the country where the good earth responds so beautifully to your touch—there is much to do, pleasantly and happily.

But there is art in enjoyment. You should dress properly for each occasion. You should have within easy reach the things that make hospitality inviting and gracious. You should have the means of refreshing and beautifying your person and improving your sense of well-being. You should be comfortable.

It is not so hard to do all this. It is not accomplished in one frenzied and expensive effort. Comforts should grow about your home, as flowers and fruits blossom and ripen.

Read the advertisements, and acquire the things you need from what you learn there. Fresh light summer wear. Foods and beverages that keep crisp and cool in modern refrigerators. Gas and electricity that cook and brighten without heating your rooms. Electric fans, perhaps. Soaps, cosmetics, and heaps of fresh towels for frequent showers.

And read in the advertisements where to go and what to do in order to make Summer the golden season of your life.

See The New
Firestone
High Speed
Tire
For 1934



NEW
Firestone
TIRES MEAN
NON-SKID SAFETY
BLOWOUT PROTECTION
CARE-FREE DRIVING
LONGER MILEAGE

**Summer
Specials**

Seat Covers
Coupe As Low As **81c**

Gas Tank LOCKS
\$1.50 Value! **89c**
Stop Gasoline Thefts



Garden Hose
All Rubber 25 ft. **\$1.38**

Floor Mats **\$1.19**

Clean-Up Bargain
12 oz. Auto Cleaner
7 oz. Polishing Wax
5 Double Yards Cloth
8 oz. Top Dressing
\$1.55 Value All for **\$1.17**

Firestone
Penn-Sentinel
Motor Oil
100% Pure Pennsylvania
Quart 14 3-4c
Tax 1 c
In 5 Gal Can **15 3/4c**
Quart

Firestone
Service Stores
Chas. W. Corley, Mgr.
Ph. 186 207 E. 2nd

MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co., Jaa. B. Bird, Mgr., Petroleum Bldg.

NEW YORK COTTON

Open High Low Close Prev.

Jan.	1245	1247	1236	1234	1234
Feb.	1258	1257	1244	1247	1244
Mar.	1265	1268	1257	1257	1255
Apr.	1261	1265	1195	1195	1193
May	1229	1230	1218	1218	1218
June	1240	1241	1229	1230	1228

Closed Steady; Unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Jan.	1225	1227	1215	1215	1215
Feb.	1232	1234	1222	1222	1222
Mar.	1240	1242	1230	1230	1230
Apr.	1245	1247	1235	1235	1235
May	1250	1252	1240	1240	1240
June	1255	1257	1245	1245	1245

Closed Steady; Unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat—

Dec.	61	61-1/8	58-7/8	59-1/8	60-1/2
July	58-1/8	58-1/2	56-3/4	57-1/2	57-1/2
Sept.	59-3/4	60	58	58-3/4	59-1/4

Corn—

Dec.	97	97-1/2	95-5/8	95-7/8	96-5/8
July	95	95-1/4	93-3/4	94-1/8	95-3/4
Sept.	95-3/4	96-1/8	94-3/8	94-5/8	95-1/2

Oats—

Dec.	44-7/8	45	44	44-3/8	44-3/4
July	44-1/4	44-1/4	43	43-1/2	43-7/8
Sept.	43-3/4	43-7/8	42-7/8	43-1/4	43-1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS

Amn Tel & Tel	117-3/4	116-1/2
AT&T	62	59-3/4
Amerasia Oil	54-3/8	54
Consolidated Oil	21-1/4	21-1/8
Continental Oil	20-1/2	20
Elco Boat	5	5-1/8
General Motors	25-1/4	25
General Electric	21	20-3/4
Intl Tel & Tel	14-1/8	13-3/4
Kennicott Copper	23	22-3/4
Montgomery Ward	29-1/4	28-7/8
Ohio Oil	12-5/8	12-1/2
Pure Oil	11-3/8	11
Radio	7-1/2	7-3/8
Studebaker	4-1/2	4-5/8
Texas Co	25-1/2	25-1/2
U S Steel	43	42-3/8

ON CURB

Cities Service	23-3/8	23-1/2
Elco Bond & Share	17-1/4	16-1/8
Gulf Oil	65-1/4	64-1/2
Humble Oil	45-3/8	44-5/8



This is a general view of the burning stacks of the Carnegie steel plant at Homestead, Pa., one of the many big units which would be affected in the event that the threatened strike of steel workers should materialize. (Associated Press Photo)



Few Americans, indeed, have seen rubber growing—that is why the Firestone Plantations, a new feature of the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, is attracting so much interest at the World's Fair this summer. Actual trees were brought from the Firestone

3000 ATTEND FORMAL OPENING OF NEW BUILDING OF CO-OP GIN & SUPPLY ON SATURDAY

At least 3000 persons, men, women and children visited the new Co-Operative Gin & Supply company's new building on North East Second street at its formal opening Saturday. Crowds filled the new and commodious building practically all day, being entertained by the Trust Thomas orchestra of the Moore school, which enlivened the occasion by its splendid musical numbers.

Dinner was served inside the building to approximately 1500 people, said Earle Phillips, manager, who was gratified at the successful opening Saturday.

Walter Robinson, president of the company, and E. V. Spence, city manager, made a few remarks prior to the official opening Saturday morning before a large crowd.

Coffee, cakes and ice cold lemonade was served during the day. The new modern fireproof 45000 structure was the object of a continual inspection throughout the day by the numerous visitors.

Goodyear Tires Now Guaranteed

Troy Gifford, manager of the Troy Gifford Tire Service, dealers in Goodyear tires, announced Saturday that Goodyear company has announced a guarantee against road hazards on all of its all-weather tires, and Pathfinder tires for twelve months. A six months guarantee on truck tires also was announced by the company, effective immediately.

who was seriously burned by gasoline explosion ten days ago is much improved and probably will be able to leave the hospital the coming week.

Fresh Ice Cream

A Wide Variety of Flavors

Per Quart **25c**

Strawberry Sundae Last Day At **9c**



CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

All Three Stores

A SMOKY STAGE FOR THREATENED STEEL STRIKE

attended the opening of Lake Sweetwater.

Calvin Boykin was a Sweetwater visitor during the opening of the lake Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Litscomb of Wink are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews for several days.

Mrs. J. A. Bode accompanied by her child and Miss Marie Limroth spent Friday in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins were in Sweetwater Friday viewing the opening of the lake celebration.

Felix Cox whose home is in Glascock county, was able to be taken home Saturday after spending three weeks in a local hospital. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of Runnels street. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cox, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Saturday.

Services Churches Topics

FIRST METHODIST
C. Alonso Bickley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Miss Nell Hatch, superintendent.
Preaching 11 a. m. There will be a special service honoring our fathers.
Young people will meet at 7:15 p. m.
Preaching 8:15 p. m. Subject: "Various Ways of Facing Human Suffering."
This is the second in the series of sermons on Human Suffering. The evening service will be on the church lawn.
Both choirs will furnish music for these services.
A cordial welcome awaits you at all of these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
In absence of the minister, Melvin J. Wise, who has gone to Iran, to conduct a 10-day revival meeting, Dun H. Morris, vice-president of Abilene Christian college, will fill the pulpit both morning and evening at the Church of Christ, Fourteenth and Main streets. The morning service begins at 10:45 and the evening service at 8:15 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

EAST 4TH BAPTIST
Sunday school 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. E. T. S. 7:15 p. m.
Pastor Woodie W. Smith will preach at both hours. Morning message: "A Father's Responsibility". Father's Day service in keeping with the proclamation.
Evening message: "John the Baptist With His Big Ax." The music will be under the direction of Cecil Floyd.
Baptismal service at the evening hour. All who are approved for baptism are requested to be ready to participate in this beautiful symbolic service.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards were in Sweetwater Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Davis were in Sweetwater during part of the dedicatory celebration there Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Cushing returned Saturday morning from Sweetwater where she attended her daughter, Virginia, who won the title "Miss West Texas." Mrs. Hubert Stupp, another daughter, was also in the party.

Rev. W. H. Martin is expected to return Sunday from Wink to take charge of the morning services at St. Mary's Episcopal church. He will soon leave for an absence of a year.

Misses Anna Paulynne and Janice Jacobs plan to leave Tuesday for an extended trip which will take in a visit with an aunt, Mrs. Louis Felsen, in St. Louis, Mo., and the World's Fair in Chicago. They expect to return in about a month.

Rev. J. L. Sykes is expected Tuesday evening to be the guest for two days of members of the local Episcopal church. Rev. Sykes is originally from Mississippi, but has recently been stationed in the Panama Canal territory.

Mrs. Nat Shick accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lillian Shick.

FREE!

Get a 26 in. Step-Ladder free this week with a purchase of 2 rooms of wall paper.

THORP

PAINT STORE
Phone 58 123 E. 2nd

SALE

Ladies' Straws

Dark colors only 2 for **\$1**

Ladies' Straws \$2.95 values. Pastel colors. Ea. **\$1**

Sandals \$2.45 value. Small sizes only. **\$1**

Ladies' Panties 60c value. Cartoon Panties. 2 for **\$1**

Wash Frocks \$1.95 values. Only 33 in this group. **\$1**

Silk Hosiery Full fashion. 48-gauge. Dark colors. 2 pairs **\$1**

La Mode
Opposite Settles Hotel

MONDAY USED CAR BARGAIN

1930 Standard Ford Coupe **\$175**

Big Spring Motor Company
Ph. 236 Main at 4th

Baptist Church At Vincent To Be Dedicated

Baptists of the Vincent community will dedicate their renovated church building Sunday in special all-day services.

Rev. W. D. Green of Coahoma will bring the dedicatory message. At noon there is to be an old-fashioned barbecue dinner furnished by the Baptist people.

During the afternoon there will be a big community singing from the church house.

The new structure was raised on the spot where the old building stood, quarter of a mile north of the store. The former building was razed recently and desirable materials put into the new structure.

Many Big Spring people said Saturday they were planning on attending the affair.

Rev. Green, new pastor of the Coahoma church, was formerly pastor of the East Third (now East 4th) Baptist church here and later district missionary.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. S. J. Shellenbarger, pastor. Morning sermon at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "The Opportunities and the Responsibilities of Fathers."
Evening sermon hour, 8:15 o'clock. The subject will be "The Conquest of the Cross."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Christian Science services are held each Sunday in the Settles hotel. The subject for Sunday will be "God, the Preserver of Man."

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock, with the lesson on the 24th chapter of Acts.
Sermon at 11 o'clock on "The Old Time Power."
Evening sermon at 8:30 o'clock with Rev. Burnside filling pulpit.

LAW CLUB LISTS MEET
A meeting of the Emma Lard Logan Parliamentary club has been announced for 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Crawford hotel, according to announcement made.

Mrs. Popejoy Will Entertain
The All Around Bridge Club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. T. Popejoy, 411 Lancaster street.

All this Week!

CLOSE OUT OF Ready-to-Wear!

11 Waffle Suits
Regular \$6.95 values. **\$3.43**
White waffle cloth. Swagger length.

12 Boucle Suits
Regular \$9.95 values. **\$3.93**
Pastel Shades. Smart new knitted designs.

All Linen Suits
1-2 Price
Whites and colors in these smart linen suits that go on sale tomorrow at half price. See them.

100 Wash Frocks
Regularly priced at \$1.00 each. Smart styles. Summer fabrics. **69c**

26 Evening Dresses
\$3.93 - \$4.93
Regular values up to \$9.95. Smart, new sheer organ-dies in the most delightful styles. Pretty pastel colors.

La Mode

THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION
OPPOSITE SETTLES HOTEL