

Fascists Control Austria

Whirligig

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

Cross-Currents

Gen. Hugh Johnson says to Senator Borah: "Bless your soul, old Roman, all the defects of NRA will be ironed out before you can make another speech."

No mistake about it—FDR sees storm clouds and smells sulphur quicker than anybody else. He's credited with ordering the moves that are softening down NRA at a lively rate.

What's to come? NRA is trying to mark time while the New Economic Plan is hatching. FDR has told the country to look at the brand-new ideas that are to be laid before Congress.

Industrial leaders are getting clearer in their minds that the scheme is to have industry control its own codes. They want to keep the codes but they don't want Uncle Sam to do the Simon Legree act and they don't want him as a partner.

You see what labor leaders are up against. The cool-headed ones are for moving slowly to clinch collective bargaining by unions organized by unions.

Looming up is the big scrap in Congress when the new NRA must be framed to succeed the old one next June. Unless strikes are less ugly by next winter there'll be trouble in holding labor's gains in the new NRA.

Set

FEDA is having a tough time trying to induce drought farmers to move. Their farms are heaps of dust. Their herds are skeletons. AAA is buying up such cattle as can be slaughtered for relief food but the country from Texas to Montana is too big to cover at once—and next week the cattle will be dead.

"You can't move 'em" said Lawrence Westbrook, assistant in charge of drought relief. "They own their land and they intend to stick it out. It would cost about as much to move them as to support them where they are. We have several plans for relief—emergency work, CCC and so on. It comes down to the same thing in the end—Uncle Sam must feed the drought population for a couple of years and help to restock the farms."

Oil

A showdown on skyrocketing gasoline prices will begin July 30. The Petroleum Board will hold hearings at which consumers and oil concerns will state their cases. As oil boss Secretary Ickes holds powers similar to those formerly exercised by Gen. Johnson in NRA, Ickes has gone ever further in some respects—notably his cracking down on bootleg oil operators in East Texas.

Independent oil men say that big combines have captured control of the business through the oil code. They accuse the big concerns of boosting prices unreasonably. Reports to the Consumers' Advisory Council of NRA are to the effect that independents are just as guilty as the big concerns.

Diplomacy

Diplomats put their noses in the wind when they learned that FDR would make a "good neighbor" speech at Honolulu. They wonder how much effect this will have on Japan.

They're hard-boiled, these diplomats. With smiling approval of FDR's friendly gesture to the Japanese they privately doubt that Japan

Coast Towns Dig Out Of Wreckage

HORSE GETS THE BREAK THIS TIME



With the mercury dancing near 100 degrees in Chicago, Arnold Baer, a traffic policeman, decided it was time to do something about it for the sake of his trusty "teed. He is shown giving the horse a cooling shower and the animal doesn't seem to mind it at all. (Associated Press Photo)

Four Park Board Members Visit State Site Here

Four members of the State Park Board, including Chairman D. E. Colp, hurriedly inspected the state park site Wednesday afternoon.

They were on an inspection tour of all state parks. Accompanying Colp were former Governor Pat M. Neff, under whose administration as governor state parks came into being and who appointed Colp as chairman of the board, Gus Urbankie, and Judge Tom L. Beauchamp.

Dr. W. B. Hardy, president of the chamber of commerce, and Mrs. Alice Phillips, secretary of the organization, met the party on Scenic Mountain and accompanied it on the inspection trip.

Colp, speaking for the board, said that he could not make plans for the park improvements public until had been given final approval in Austin.

He would give no indications as to development contemplated but inferred the park project would be a big thing once underway.

Meanwhile, CCC forces are being mustered here. Three rows of tents pitched off highway No. 9 against the back side of Scenic Mountain have been raised to care for the young men being sent here. Captain Tom E. Martin is pushing construction work at the permanent camp site just a little to the west, while Captain H. J. Hubbard and Lieutenant T. C. Horn are busily engaged in accepting recruits.

Accepted from Midland were: Clemon Sorge, Morris S. Blake, J. Thurman Harris, O. C. Hamlin, Joseph D. Donelson, Dalton F. Cain, Norman S. Swain, Leman Kemp, Floyd West, Allen Volia, Dean Bryant, Lloyd Walker, Joe Mitchell, Billie Voorhies, Afton Clifford, Clyde Glenn, Leeman Jones, David E. Whitmire, Luther Wesson, Joseph D. Wilson, Preston Vast, John W. Parker, Fred Burris, Ray West, and Coren L. Stephenson.

Navajo Indian territory in Arizona has increased since 1928 from about 2,000,000 acres to approximately 11,000,000 acres.

Gov. Olson Orders 4000 Guards Out

Warring Factions In Truck Drivers' Strike Fail To Reach Agreement

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Governor Floyd B. Olson ordered 4,000 national guardsmen to place Minneapolis under military rule at 12:20 p. m. Thursday after warring factions in the truck drivers strike failed to agree on final peace plans submitted them by federal mediators.

Highway Work Is Progressing Slowly On No. 1

Highway work on No. 1 east is progressing slowly due to difficulty in arranging shifts. The highway project, first relief job opened here, drew approximately 90 men to work in the beginning but some of these had to be transferred to canning plant renovation and C.C.C. camp preparation work.

A crew had to be employed to lay a water line from the city water pressure reservoir to the C.C.C. camp. Another has been engaged in working around the canning plant and is expediting the government cattle buying campaign.

Consequently the highway project has suffered. County Administrator R. H. McNew said Thursday that as other projects were put in shape the highway crew would again be enlarged and work would go forward at the rate first anticipated.

Man Held In Dillinger Case Leaps To Death

CHICAGO (AP)—James Johnston Probasco, whose home was declared to be an improvised hospital where John Dillinger underwent a plastic surgery operation Thursday cut short questioning by federal agents by leaping nineteen floors from the office of the federal bureau of investigation and to his death.

Cotton Tagging Job Completed

Walter Robinson was Wednesday engaged in tagging the last of cotton on hand in Howard county. Cotton ginned last year and still on hand is entitled to exemption from the government special tax imposed in connection with the Bankhead Act.

Robinson concluded his tagging at the compress. Applications were made for 1,650 bales but indications are that duplications were numerous.

Mrs. Otto Carlton and son of Los Angeles, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton.

17 Missing In Bay City And Sargent Area

80-Mile-An-Hour Hurricane Wrecks Huge Damage In Gulf Coast Area

FATALITIES MAY EXCEED THIRTY

Property Damage to Reach Many Millions; Wind Subsides Thursday

HOUSTON (AP)—The Texas coast, Galveston to Corpus Christi, Thursday dug out from the wreckage of an eighty-mile an hour hurricane that swept the area Wednesday.

The heaviest loss of life was believed to be around Bay City. Carey Smith, editor of the Bay City Tribune said Thursday around seventeen persons were missing in the Bay City and Sargent area. It is believed they were swept to death when a wall of water, pushed by the violent wind, rushed six miles inland.

Ten persons were missing in the Matagorda bay area. Bay City residents said they were told six persons had been damped on Matagorda Peninsula when the storm broke and were not accounted for.

Five persons were killed, another injured probably fatally when the storm wrecked the farming community of Morelos, Jackson county. Practically every building in Morelos was wrecked.

The wind subsided Thursday and efforts were in the making to open communications with the stricken area. Telephone and telegraph lines were interrupted to many towns where center of the disturbance struck—Freeport, Port Lavaca and Fort O'Connor.

The coast was strewn with innumerable wrecked small crafts, roofless buildings, washed out bridges, ruined crops and muddy roads marked the desolate scene inland.

It was estimated property damage would amount to many millions and fatalities might exceed thirty.

LOCAL PEOPLE HAVE RELATIVES IN STORM AREA

Many people in Big Spring having relatives and friends in the storm-stricken area on the Texas gulf coast, were uneasy Wednesday and Thursday for their safety following reports received here of the storm. However, they were relieved for the most part late Thursday following reports that the storm had subsided and the damage was not as great as first anticipated.

Mrs. Gordon Lewis of Corpus Christi, visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Spence, had not heard from her husband early Thursday, but telephone and telegraph interruption prevented communication at that point. Damage in Corpus Christi was not very heavy, and no deaths were reported in that area.

Mrs. Buster Eubanks, a sister of Dr. W. B. Hardy of this city, also resides in Corpus Christi.

WEST STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—His attempt to save the eggs of a hen pheasant which had been flushed from her nest by his mowing machine cost Harry Klein his right leg. While collecting the eggs, he stopped in front of the cutter-bar. The horses shied and his leg was sliced off.

WHO-O-O! WHAT A LOTTA MONEY



That's what little Shirley Temple seems to be saying. And why shouldn't she? Her parents have just reached a compromise with a Hollywood film producing company and it is reported she will get \$1,250 a week. Only 5 years old, Shirley is receiving \$150 weekly for her film work. Then she went on "strike" for \$2,500. The company offered \$1,000. Now all are satisfied and the "strike" is off. (Associated Press Photo)

Austrian Crisis Disturbs Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Disturbed by war rumors in connection with the Austrian crisis, prices in the New York Stock Exchange Thursday experienced the worst spill in nearly a year. By early afternoon many issues were off \$1 to \$10 a share.

Debt Moratorium Declared By Olson

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—North Dakota's new dirt farmer-governor, Ole H. Olson, Wednesday proclaimed a moratorium on every claim of debt where the debtor shows inability to pay.

Broader in scope than any moratorium issued by his predecessor, William Langer, removed by court order, Olson's proclamation is designed to protect the farmer against foreclosure, the small businessman, home owners, and extends even to a suspension of payments on condition sales contracts.

C. G. Simmons Asks Support In Race For Constable

C. G. (Grady) Simmons, candidate for constable of Precinct No. 1, a resident of Big Spring since 1915, issued an appeal to voters of this county Thursday, asking for their vote and influence at the coming election Saturday.

Mr. Simmons, formerly with the Texas & Pacific railroad and Southern Pacific in the train service, is offering for office for the first time. He is a member of the railway brotherhood.

"If elected, I will give the best in me to fulfill the duties of the office of constable," said Mr. Simmons. (Political Adv.)

Von Starhemberg Assumes Office As Chancellor

VIENNA (AP)—The new Austrian government Thursday smashed at the Nazis, who Wednesday assassinated Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, driving armed rebel forces out of the province of Styria into Yugoslavia.

Government troops marched into Kitzbühler, Styria, without opposition in the late afternoon, after the Nazis, who held the town for twenty-four hours decided their cause was lost.

Hundreds of Nazis fled across the bridge into Yugoslavia and surrendered to the authorities there.

VIENNA (AP)—The power of Austrian Fascists mounted to the rule of Austria Thursday. Prince Ernst Von Starhemberg, nobleman and leader of the Fascist

ORDER TROOPS TO AUSTRIAN BORDER. ROME (AP)—Four army divisions each of about 8,000 strong were ordered to points along the Austrian border.

Heimwehr, was announced as the new chancellor, succeeding Engelbert Dollfuss, commoner, who was assassinated Wednesday. Even as the Fascist star ascended, civil war blazed in the province of Styria, where Nazis battled government forces for control of villages.

The reports did not tell how many were killed, although an official announcement at Graz, provincial capital, said fourteen government soldiers were slain.

Anton Kautelen, who perhaps would have been chancellor, died Wednesday several hours after being wounded in a prison cell. It was announced officially he succeeded.

Von Starhemberg's first announcement said government policy would be to carry on the work Dollfuss began. He indicated the government will act sternly against the killer of Dollfuss.

A report from the province of Carinthia, not immediately confirmed, declared Yugoslavian soldiers fired across the Austrian border and Austrian troops were concentrated there as a result.

An authoritative British source Thursday said the governments of England, France and Italy were convinced no new action by these powers to defend Austrian independence was necessary.

A communique by secretary of public security said order prevailed in Vienna and provinces except Styria.

JANESVILLE, Wis. (UP)—Gold fish fanciers here were mystified by disappearance of more than 400 denizens of their pools until a kingfisher was seen plunging into the water to leave with wriggling golden prey in its claws.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and probably Friday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, probably showers in the south portion tonight and probably Friday. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Unsettled, probably scattered showers tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Generally fair in the south portion, unsettled in the north, probably showers and thunderstorms in the north west portion tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES P.M. A.M. Wed. Thurs. 1 85 75 2 85 74 3 87 74 4 87 73 5 85 72 6 84 72 7 81 72 8 81 72 9 81 74 10 81 74 11 79 73 12 79 73 Highest yesterday 87. Lowest last night 71. Sun sets today 7:45 p. m. Sun rises Friday 5:30 a. m.

Candidates In Final Speeches On Courthouse Lawn Tonight At 8 p. m.

Beginning at 8 o'clock this evening, candidates will direct a final fusillade of speeches at the voters from the courthouse lawn.

District candidates, previously scheduled to appear before the Glasscock county electorate in Garden City, this evening,

decided to move north to more fertile fields and speak here. Their brother candidates, seeking county and precinct offices, imposed a gag rule for themselves, placed no restriction on district office aspirants but arranged for them to speak last.

Precinct candidates will be limited to three minutes each. County candidates will be restricted to five minutes. District candidates may speak as long as they wish, but chances are that they will speak briefly for voters they likely be growing weary of the candidate picture.

The candidates met as a group Wednesday morning in the county court room and wrangled over details of the meeting for this evening, finally imposing time limits and electing W. J. Sneed chairman of the meeting.

Patrons of the various school districts were reminded Thursday by County Superintendent Pauline C. Brigham that August 1 will be the last day to transfer scholars from one district to another.

An exception will be made for unclassified districts which include Soss, Bisco, Fairview, Highway, Gay Hill and Richland. These districts will be given an extension of time until the county board meets on August 4 to classify the districts.

Scholastics not transferred on or before August 1 will be assessed tuition if they attend a district other than the one they are registered in.

August 1st Time Limit For School District Transfers

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(Continued On Page 7)

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 the news that is to be printed honestly and
 fairly to all without bias or prejudice.
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 Any person or corporation who
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 held responsible for the consequences.
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 any errors in the publication of
 advertisements or for any damage
 caused by the use of the paper.
 The publishers are not responsible for
 any damage caused by the use of the
 paper or for any loss of property
 caused by the use of the paper.

ed the full crew bill in the Senate.
 No man has been more consistent
 in his battle for an intelligent
 solution of oil difficulties and the
 stoppage of "hot oil." He has
 earnestly sought the creation of a
 separate commission to handle oil
 problems. He has unceasingly
 combated the vexing East Texas
 situation which unnecessarily curbed
 production in West Texas, killed
 all but the absolutely necessary
 drilling operations, and came near
 sounding a death knell for leasing
 and royalty payments.

One other candidate from West
 Texas who polled a large protest
 vote two years ago would smash
 affiliated ownership of pipelines
 and refineries. Local people can
 easily see that Clint Small's an-
 swer to this proposal is eminently
 correct. He contends that the
 other candidate would do more
 than separate pipelines from the
 refineries would be to separate oil
 workers from their jobs.

During the past few weeks no
 candidate has approached the rank
 and file as well as Clint Small in
 the race for governor. He is as-
 sured of an excellent vote in East,
 Southeast and South Texas.

Keeping in mind what Clint
 Small has done for this section, it
 would seem ingratitude to fail to
 support Clint Small here.

Clint Small has never failed West
 Texas, West Texas, and Howard
 county as a part of that great do-
 main, should not fail Clint Small
 now.

WHERE FAITH IS JUSTIFIED

The face value of life insurance
 is estimated at around \$100,000,
 is estimated at around \$100,000,
 000,000—more than seventy per cent
 of all the life insurance in force
 in the world. No other country
 comes anywhere near to our re-
 cord.

The gigantic investments that
 "insure the insurance" are literally
 a cross-section of all that is sound,
 productive and necessary to Amer-
 ican life. A survey made at the
 end of last year showed that
 mortgages on first-class rural and
 urban property accounted for 24.7
 per cent of the investments. Foreign
 and domestic government
 bonds, backed by the entire credit
 of great nations, amounted to about
 ten per cent. Railroad and public
 utility bonds—mortgages on great
 and vital industries providing us
 with invaluable services—totalled
 24.4 per cent. Policy loans and pre-
 miums on policies, which are secured by
 the policies outstanding them-
 selves, came to 17.7 per cent. Real
 estate holdings accounted for 5.8
 per cent. Other stocks and bonds
 came to 3.1 per cent, with miscel-
 laneous assets making up the re-
 maining 6.5 per cent.

Stock and bonds and real estate
 values go down—but they come
 back and the set-up of life insur-
 ance companies, with their gigantic
 cash reserves, obviates the neces-
 sity of selling when prices are too
 low. If investments of that kind
 aren't sound in the long run, nothing
 is good to know that faith in
 the institution of life insurance is
 justified.

DAKOTA COURT ORDERS OLSON TO SUCCEED LANGER



In the most chaotic condition that ever confronted North Dakota, the state's supreme court supplemented its decision stating William Langer (left) from the governorship by an order that Langer deliver to H. Olson (right) the office of governor. Langer had defied the court by invoking martial law throughout the state. National guardsmen guarded the skyscraper statehouse (above) at Bismarck, and stood in readiness to prevent violence. (Associated Press Photos)

Three Congressional Candidates Bring Campaign To Big Spring; Speeches Made At Courthouse

Three congressional candidates brought their campaigns before Howard county voters Saturday afternoon in addresses from the courthouse lawn.

The first to speak was Taylor White who talked without the aid of a public address system.

White dwelt at length on his platform, reiterating his stand against lawyers holding public office.

He was followed to the platform by Judge Homer L. Pharr who presented State Senator Arthur P. Duggan.

Pharr alluded to his qualifications and background briefly and swung into a discourse on his platform which favored public scrutiny of income tax returns, adequate national defense, universal service, payment of all war debts, due the United States, payment promptly, if possible, of the adjusted compensation service certificates, a sound banking system, the recently passed Securities Act.

He then delivered of himself a blast against two of his opponents, Judge Clark Mullican and Arthur Duggan.

Mullican was charged with plagiarism of his platform, of seeking to win votes with a voice as bold as a "fog horn," and taking a tardy stand in favor of the "bonus," which Pharr said did not exist.

"There is such a thing as the adjusted compensation service certificates," he said, "and I am in favor of paying them now if the government can arrange the finances."

He hit at Duggan for claiming credit for passage of the pink bollworm reimbursement measure, for his vote in the senate against the proposed child labor amendment.

The pink bollworm measure was originally conceived in 1925, he said, four years before Duggan went to the senate. This bill, he acknowledged, was passed and vetoed. The next measure besides not having Duggan as author, he contended, was a hours bill. He accused Duggan of submitting his record as the "best" ever accomplished in the senate, and seeking to enlist votes on the basis of favorable legislation during his term.

Pharr left immediately after his address for Colorado where he was to speak Saturday evening.

Duggan was introduced by J. A. Bishop, prominent R-Bar farmer, who said "I for one appreciate what our capable servant has done for us in his efforts towards securing the passage of the pink bollworm measure. Bishop said he felt like it was the first time that something had really been done for the people of this section, and added that he thought the people of the county ought to send Duggan to congress.

To begin with, Duggan produced a photostatic copy of the hollow measure which included him as author. "I do not show this to claim credit to the end of asking you to return a favor," he said, "but because I worked for it with Senator Ken Reardon and Representative Penrose R. Metcalf since we believed people wanted and deserved it."

He recalled briefly how the governor had promised approval of the measure if a majority of the legislators passed it and how the milk and tick riders, twice before coming veto, had been beaten off, and a \$500,000 appropriation finally secured.

He defended his stand on the proposed child labor amendment, saying that he was not against abolition of child labor but against the particular bill. He quoted a clause which gave "congress the power to regulate, limit and prohibit the labor of any person under 18 years of age," and pointed to dangers of such a provision.

He expressed himself strongly in

WEST TEXAS SHOULD NOT FAIL SMALL

Some time ago The Herald announced it would support Clint Small for governor because it believed him to be a most capable candidate.

That belief, much strengthened still persists and the Herald raises its voice again in behalf of the man whom it believes would make Texas the best governed.

If ever a man deserved the support of any people, Clint Small deserves the support of West Texans. He is deserving of it not because he is himself an outstanding West Texan, but purely because he has done much for West Texas.

During the past six years, this section has always called upon Small when it wanted a legislative job well done. Clint Small has never failed this section. And yet he has remained bigger than a sectional character.

Remember, it was Clint Small who valiantly fought for and brought about the passage of the river bed bill, a measure of incalculable benefit to West Texas.

It was Clint Small who worked unceasingly and successfully for the validation of West Texas land titles and protection of pioneer settlers and West Texas farmers from property losses because of early day surveys.

Surely West Texans cannot be so ungrateful as to forget these things.

Big Spring and Howard county has even more reason to rally to his support. His labor record is one of the best possessed by any candidate asking for public office.

Railroad employes ought to remember that Clint Small introduced

BUILT TO BURN

"Our public buildings, in too many cases, are nothing but veritable fire traps."

This strong statement appeared in an article in the American Legion Monthly for June, 1934, entitled "The Fires We Needn't Have." According to it, fires in public buildings and institutions during the past fifteen years took a toll of human life averaging 75 persons per fatal fire; and it was a miracle that the average was not ten times as high.

Instance after instance is related in which fire took a heavy toll of life, while other conflagrations destroyed human records. Against the article tells of numerous instances of such buildings which revealed glaring neglect and defects. In many instances, the officials in charge deliberately ignored these hazardous possibilities.

As T. Alfred Fleming, Supervisor, Conservation Department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, points out, hazards can often be corrected at small expense. Open stairs and elevator shafts can be enclosed with incombustible material. Adequate fire walls can be put in to break up large areas. Automatic fire doors, as well as fire-stopping in the walls, floors and ceilings, can be installed. Horizontal exits should be introduced wherever possible and other fundamental facilities be supplied to prevent the spread of fire. Modern automatic fire alarms and sprinklers constitute another invaluable safety feature. Thus the danger to human life would virtually be eliminated.

Hazardous conditions in many cases are not remedied because of

INVESTING IN BETTER LIVING

To buy a modern home, small or large, expensive or inexpensive, is to make an investment in better living.

Construction has stood still the past few years, ever since it tumbled to the depths with depression, but contractors, designers, builders and equipment manufacturers have continued to improve their services and commodities.

They have given us not only more comfortable, but more efficient homes—homes in which four or five rooms do the work that six rooms used to do. They have given us new ideas of heating, ventilation, air-conditioning, furnishing, designing.

They have given us mechanical equipment which can be adequately described only by the word "marvelous"—equipment which is more than human in doing work in expeditiously and quickly, that used to take back-breaking hours before a furnace or over a washboard.

And, to cap the climax, building costs are still well below normal levels. There are plenty of skilled

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

Small Speaks In Abilene; To Carry Taylor

Large Crowd Hears Candidate In Huge Rally Saturday Night

ABILENE—Senator Clint Small, inviting West Texans to investigate his record and to see for themselves whether he had made them a good representative in the Texas Senate, presented an imposing list of accomplishments to a crowd gathered from all parts of this senatorial district to hear him offer his candidacy for governor Saturday night.

Supporters here said Small will carry Taylor county by more than a 1000 majority and urged visitors from other counties to tell their neighbors what Small has done for West Texas so that his lead may be equally large in other counties.

"Those of you who know me do not need to be informed again about my efforts in your behalf as a Texas legislator, but I want everybody to acquaint himself with my record and then vote his convictions a week from today," Small said. He then listed legislation with which he has been connected.

Small said he had handled all land legislation, including the famous river bed bill, which validated titles to so-called navigable streams. This bill was enacted in 1925 to law over a governor's veto after a long fight, and prevented, Small declared, "the land grabbers" from taking away riverbeds and bottoms in the oil fields of West Texas.

He helped pass the pink bollworm, which appropriated money to help compensate cotton growers in zones quarantined on account of boll worm infestation.

He said he sponsored the bill exempting motor fuel used for agriculture from the four cent gasoline tax.

He took a hand with appropriate bills for the live stock sanitary commission and with an appropriation bill to suppress and exterminate predatory animals.

He also reviewed his work on highway legislation, particularly emphasizing his bill which diverted one cent of the gasoline tax to counties for taking up bonded indebtedness. He said he wrote 95 per cent of the bread bond bill which brought relief to the destitute all over Texas.

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NO MONEY DOWN LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS

BE SAFE ON YOUR VACATION TRIP

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Firestone Service Stores, Inc.

Chas. W. Corley, Mgr. 507 E. Third Telephone 198

FORSAN

Everyone will be glad to know that Vance McDonald is convalescing after an operation on his broken leg and expects to be able to be brought home soon.

Mrs. C. E. Liles and son, Takma, returned home from Stephenville where they spent six weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Marshall are visitors in the R. R. McKinney home.

Mrs. L. R. Brown and son, J. C. were guests in the M. T. Brown home Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby James left Tuesday for Muleshoe to spend a few weeks in her mother's home.

Miss Bobby Gordon of Big Spring is spending a few days with Mrs. Carl Madison.

Mrs. S. C. Tension and Garrett are in Big Lake guests in the J. F. Garrett home for two weeks.

Mrs. J. A. Payne shopped in Big Spring Thursday.

Mrs. N. W. Madison spent last two weeks at Lees Store in the Gilbert Madison home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bettjoun were business visitors in Big Spring Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harriett shopped and attended the show in Big Spring Saturday night.

Maxine Thompson returned from a two weeks' visit in El Paso.

Minna Opal Young and Ettael Fulton were guests of Mildred Fleetwood Saturday.

A large crowd attended the candidate speaking Tuesday night.

The Jess Menyard family returned Sunday from a vacation spent in California, Colorado and other places of interest.

Mrs. Ramey Menyard returned

AUTO LOANS

Let Us Help You!

No need for you to worry or "pinch" to meet your payments on your automobile. We will refinance your present loan with more time to pay and smaller monthly payments. See us tomorrow.

Collins - Garrett Finance Co.

118 E. Second St. Phone 862

A Service Offered By No Other Automobile Manufacturer But FORD

FACTORY RECONDITIONED MOTOR EXCHANGE

\$60 With Your Old V-8 Motor!

Think of it! A motor as good as new for this price! Completely overhauled and reconditioned in the Ford factory by motor building experts. Complete and installed!

\$50 Exchange Price On Ford 4-cylinder Motor

Genuine Ford Batteries

The finest quality you can buy! Lasts longer and gives better service! Replace your worn out battery today.

17-plate with old battery **\$7.95** 15-plate with old battery **\$7.50**
 with old battery..... **\$5.55**

The New Ford Radio

You will have to see and hear it to appreciate its many new features. Goes in center of instrument board. Convenient monthly payments if desired. Installed only

\$44.50

Big Spring Motor Co.

Sales — FORD — Service Phone 636 Main at Fourth

Radio Talks For Small On WBAP Tonite

Six Five-Minute Speeches On Air This Evening From Fort Worth

AMARILLO — Wednesday night a group of leading West Texas citizens will be heard on radio Station WBAP in Fort Worth delivering a "return broadcast." The program Wednesday night will be in answer to one given last Friday night, when a group of six prominent East Texans were heard on the air in an appeal to West Texans to stay in their homes.

The six 5-minute speeches Wednesday night will assure East Texas that West Texas is remaining loyal in their support to Small in a manner similar to that of four years ago.

Speakers for West Texas will be: Dr. J. D. Sandefer of Abilene, president of Simmons University; W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, independent oil operator and former president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Chas. A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal; Jay Taylor, of Amarillo, president of the Panhandle Livestock Producers Association; Mayor Ross Rogers of Amarillo; and Mayor Deskin Wells of Wellington.

The broadcast of this group of speakers for Senator Small will be heard from 10 to 10:30 p. m. Wednesday night, July 25 over WBAP in Fort Worth.

Small Relates Life's Story To Hunt Co. Voters

GREENVILLE — Emphasizing that his law practice never had included any representation of oil companies or power companies, Sen. Clint Small Tuesday afternoon related to Hunt county citizens the story of his life—a life spent in agricultural country devoted to stock raising and farming.

"My law practice," he said, "has been confined to little business, little ranchmen and little farmers. I have never at any time represented an oil company or power company."

Sen. Small said that in his legislative work he had been concerned about validating titles to land; about protecting interests of farmers, stockmen and dairymen.

The discovery of oil in his district necessitated the devotion of more of his time to oil legislation, but that work always was done with efforts toward conserving oil resources of the state, bringing about fair play and honesty in production methods, and to insure a just revenue quota to the state; the gubernatorial candidate said.

He insisted that all Texas counties had benefited from the law which diverted one cent of the gasoline tax to retire county bonds created for road building purposes. This law is saving the state eight million dollars annually he asserted.

"I believe that my legislative record is one that indicates I have always had in mind the man of small means, the little business man, the rancher and the small farmer. As an attorney, I have never done any corporation practice," Small declared.

Montgomery Ward To Build New Type Washing Machine

Montgomery Ward and company Wednesday announced that large scale production will begin immediately on a new type electrical washing machine, designed to combine simplicity of line and mechanical utility.

The machine represents a radical change in washing machine design. Intended to match the most modern refrigerator and other household appliances in beauty, the new washer was designed by Lurelle Guild, noted industrial designer, and is the product of more than a year of testing and research in Ward laboratories.

A square, white lacquer cabinet encloses all mechanical parts except the wringer, thus serving the three-fold purpose of improving appearance, facilitating cleaning and providing a greater degree of safety. A simple, smoothness of line is achieved by rounded corners of chromium on the cabinet.

One push-button, located at the front of the cabinet, starts a tri-vane agitator which swirls soapy water through clothes 128 times a minute, washing a tubful in less than five minutes. Another control the drain. A lever at the side of the wringer sends the balloon rolls in forward or backward motion, as desired.

Distribution of the machines to the 500 Ward retail stores located throughout the country will begin next month.

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.

THURMAN Shoe Shop 304 Runnels Expert Shoe Rebuilding Quality First—Service Always

Tuesday Class Has Lesson On Hebrews

With Mrs. Burnside in charge of the lesson, the Tuesday Bible class met at the tabernacle at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. D. Todd gave

the devotional and the lesson for the afternoon was on the book of Hebrews.

Present were: Misses W. W. Story, W. D. Hopper, W. D. Todd, F. B. Bugg, Mamie Wilson, E. T. Todd, Levi Robinson, C. C. Nance, S. C. Gossett, S. J. Ely, A. L.

Carlisle, Cliff Robinson, J. E. Sanders, O. A. Brown, C. M. Gray, M. B. McFarland, A. H. Bugg, Lenora, Johnnie and Billie Todd, Golda Nance and Mrs. Burnside.

Wilburn Barcus returned home Monday evening from Fort Worth

where he took Mrs. Barcus to a hospital to undergo medical treatment.

Schools are being established throughout Ireland for the teaching of Gaelic.

First Baptist W. M. U. Holds Program And Business Meeting

All circles of the First Baptist W.M.U. met at the church in a

business and program meeting Monday with the Christine Coffee circle in charge of the program.

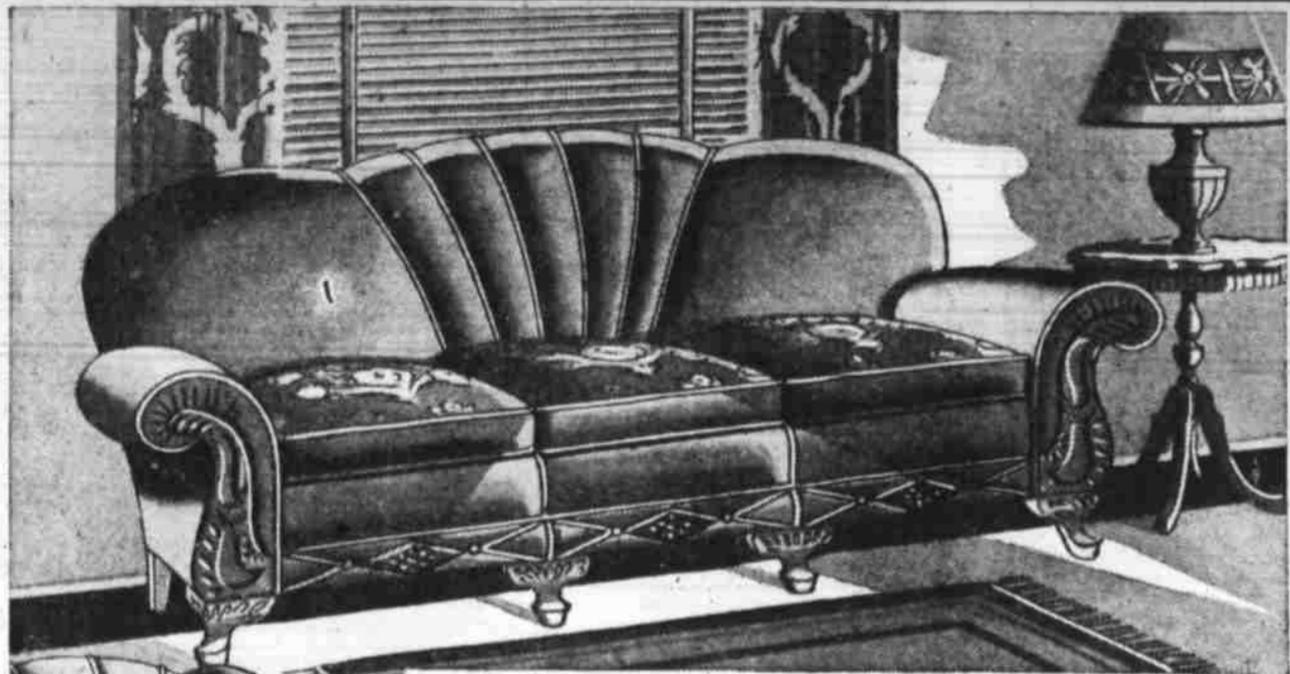
Those who had part in the lesson for the day were: Mrs. Smith, who opened the business meeting with a devotional, Mrs. R. C. Hatch,

Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. E. S. Beckett, Mrs. W. D. Cornelson gave the devotional which opened the program session.

Mrs. Leo Willis and son are spending the week in San Antonio.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

And Sale of Rugs, Stoves, Washers, Curtains, Housewares, Blankets



AUGUST Sale SPECIAL

Extra Big Suite! Extra Big Value!

ALL MOHAIR

\$64.95

\$6 Down, \$7 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

A suite for homes where people like to stretch out, and lounge comfortably! Extra long davenport! Extra wide chair! Both pieces are covered—front, back, and sides—in genuine 100% Angora mohair! If you want the most for your money—buy in Wards Sale!

- Big 81-inch davenport
- Extra wide, deep chair
- New fan-shaped backs
- Cushions of moquette
- 100% Angora mohair
- Unusually large arms
- Reversible cushions
- Spring-filled seats

Begins Thursday

REASONS FOR WARDS LOW FURNITURE PRICES

- Wards furniture goes direct from maker to Wards 500 stores—no dealer profits—no jobber profits—no middlemen mark-ups—no extra handling costs
- Wards tremendous cash resources are so great no market opportunity need ever be missed. Wards buy ahead because so many people want Ward values
- Wards 500 Stores keep manufacturing costs down through huge purchases—take entire outputs of leading makers—get lower costs, greater savings
- Wards are able to buy "out-of-season"—lowering manufacturing costs still more! Enabling factories to keep hundreds of people working all year
- Wards Furniture Sale is the largest in America! More people buy in this Sale than in any other furniture event—proof of Wards great values!



Pull-Up Chair
A Big Value at a Low Sale Price
Extra large!
In tapestry, or moquette. Buy now, save!

5.45



Little Tables
\$3.49
Choice of 6 Styles

Big values at this low Sale price! But walnut veneer tops; hand-rubbed finish!



Metal Bed
Save More at This Low Sale Price
All metal—in walnut enamel finish. Moulded tubing.

5.88



Dinette Set
\$12.95
5 pieces—Low Priced in the Sale

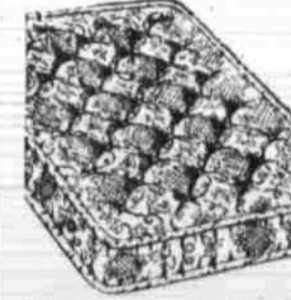
Dropleaf table and 4 chairs in solid oak—or enamel finish on hardwood. Save now!

AUGUST Sale SPECIAL



Fringed Panel
At Special August Sale Price!
Sheer marquisette, with 3-in. fringe. 39 in. by 2 1/4 yds.

29c



Mattress Value!
Innerspring—at a Low Sale Price!
Deep inner coils in felted cotton. Ticking cover.

16.88



16-Feature Washer
39.88
\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

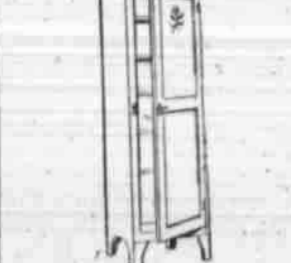
Again Wards low cost methods bring you more features for less money. Easy to prove. Come see it!

AUGUST Sale SPECIAL



Convex Kettle
Buy in the Sale! Save More!
Jray porcelain enamel. Snug-fitting cover. 9 1/2 qt. size.

69c



Roomy Cabinet
Save at This Low Sale Price!
Save steps! 6 big shelves for storing things. Enameled.

5.95



New Table Top Gas Range
\$42.88
\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Save extra in this sale. Sensational? This is one of Wards newest ranges! Full porcelain enamel, fully enameled oven, oven Heat Control!

AUGUST Sale SPECIAL



Teakettle
Save at This Low Sale Price!
Gray porcelain enamel. Holds 4 1/2 qts. Hardwood grip.

79c



Walnut Finish SUITE
\$48.88
\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly, Plus Small Carrying Charge

We have yet to see the equal of this 3-piece August Sale value! A massive suite in rich two-tone walnut finish. Built to stand years of wear! See it!

- Extra large pieces—in two-tone walnut finish
- Triple Venetian mirror—genuine plate-glass
- Dove-tailed drawers, lustrous gloss finish
- Sturdy blocked feet—heavy posts on bed

AUGUST Sale SPECIAL

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 WEST THIRD STREET

TELEPHONE 230

HERE'S JOHN DILLINGER AT THE END OF HIS BLOODY TRAIL



This Associated Press picture shows John Dillinger "on the slab" in a Chicago morgue after government agents shot and killed the arch criminal of the age after he had emerged from a neighborhood movie house.

Hit By Stray Bullet



A bullet intended by officers for the outlaw, John Dillinger, when he was shot down and killed on a Chicago street strayed and struck Theresa Paulus (above) in the hip. (Associated Press Photo)

DILLINGER BODY IN PATROL WAGON



This Associated Press picture shows the scene in front of the Alexian brothers hospital in Chicago as the body of John Dillinger was held in a patrol wagon outside. At that time few knew who the dead man was.

AVENGE PAL'S DEATH IN DILLINGER SLAYING



This quartet of East Chicago, Ind., police officers had the satisfaction of avenging the slaying of one of their fellow policemen at the hands of John Dillinger during a bank holdup, when they cooperated with federal agents in the surrounding and killing of the desperado in front of a Chicago movie theater. (Associated Press Photo)

He Got His Man



It was Melvin H. Purvis (above), head of the federal bureau of investigation in Chicago, who gave the signal for government agents to surround John Dillinger as he left a neighborhood theater. (Associated Press Photo)

Calls Out Troops



Despite objections of union leaders and threats of a general strike, Gov. Julius L. Meier (above) of Oregon ordered 1,100 national guardsmen mobilized at Portland, Ore., to "prevent loss of life and bloodshed" in the city's maritime strike. (Associated Press Photo)

THIS IS WHERE DILLINGER WAS KILLED



In this Associated Press picture is shown the crowd outside the Biograph theater on Chicago's north side after John Dillinger had been shot and killed by police as he came out of the showhouse.

Saw Dillinger Slain



An eyewitness to the slaying of John Dillinger, fugitive bank robber and slayer, in front of a Chicago theater by federal agents and police was Edgar L. Allemand (above). (Associated Press Photo)

A RELIC NOW—DILLINGER'S GUN

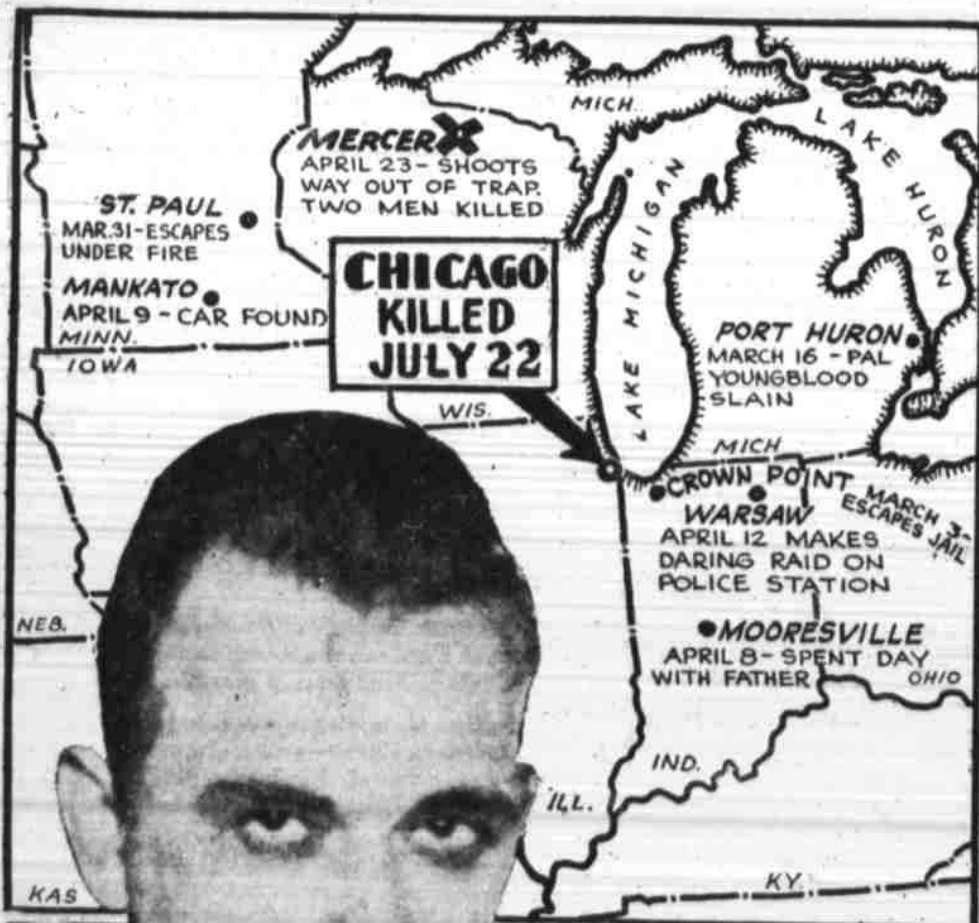


This automatic pistol crashed to the ground from the hands of John Dillinger in Chicago when he was beaten to the draw by federal agents in his "last roundup." (Associated Press Photo)

DILLINGER ON HIS DEATH "BED"



This picture of John Dillinger, the notorious outlaw killer, shows his body as it rested in a Chicago patrol wagon where he breathed his last after being shot down by federal agents and police who surprised him as he emerged from a theater. The body was later removed to the city morgue. (Associated Press Photo)



WOUNDED AS DILLINGER IS SLAIN



One of the two innocent bystanders wounded when John Dillinger the nation's No. 1 outlaw, was shot down and killed in front of a Chicago theater by federal agents and police, was Etta Mateleski shown here with Dr. C. Slott. (Associated Press Photo)

THE GIRL DILLINGER LEFT BEHIND



This is the picture found in John Dillinger's watch after the outlaw had been slain in Chicago. She was identified as Mary Longacre of Cincinnati, a sweetheart of the gunman. (Associated Press Photo)

In New 'Derby'



It was back in 1927 that Andy Payne (above) of Claremore, Okla., ran across the country to win C. C. Pyle's "bunton" derby. Now Payne is in a political "derby" and faces a run-off primary July 24 for the democratic nomination for supreme court clerk in Oklahoma. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW DAILY SERIAL

SPITE MARRIAGE

By Katharine Haveland-Taylor

On guard all the while," she thought; she had never met any one like him. He ran a hand over his tawny hair. He raised his face and she was plainly written all over his countenance.

"When?" he asked.

"Tomorrow," she answered. "You won't play now?" he whispered. She shook her head.

"How can I ever thank you," he said, "how can I ever thank you?" And—tomorrow, Marsha!

He was now going a little mad and she was crying again. She did not know why—she had to cry. And he was gentle, in a flash, comforting her as he would a child. She clung to him. "I'll try to make you happy," she thought, drawing with the thought as close to a prayer as she had been in years.

Marsha's night was close to sleepless and filled with flashes of Geoffrey's face, the face of "the new Mrs. Tarleton" and Bob Powers' eyes, which had been filled with hunger, gratitude, humbleness and incredulity.

As these flashes passed upon the ebon curtain, she considered that which she had done, and promised to do, to know stark terror. But when, after a few hours of torn and troubled sleep, she woke in the dawn to remember slowly, she was not sorry.

Bob Powers was, she knew certainly, the best man, the finest type she had ever met. He would always hunger for her smiles; he learned through her, the fleetingness of passion; the sameness of women and the fact that a man could dance with—or kiss—any girl and that, to love lightly meant peace.

She would, no doubt, graduate him with honors, she reflected bitterly. And perhaps that would be the best thing she had ever done in the course of her useless and selfish and cruel life.

She sat up in bed to stare at the square of leader gray that was a window. She was gazing her wedding day, she realized. . . strange sensation.

At least, she reflected, she was one woman who would not go soft about the silly business; she would expect no miracles and she would be shocked by no "natural occurrences."

Her throat, for some maddening reason, was stiffening again. At least they liked the same books. They would probably "make out" in a sort of way while they "had to."

At least she could be a comfortable companion in hours that demanded that. She knew she had a good disposition when she was not nagged. She didn't suppose Bob would be of course he might, she presumed, when close enough seemed to have to nag. Well, no matter.

A clock struck the quarter hour that follows six and she saw the winter dawn, full and bold.

Chapter 13
MARRIAGE

Miss Gertrude, upon peached eggs, was "amazed" she opened her lips, started to speak, closed them. Marsha regarded her with her chilly, quizzical eyes.

"Married at noon, you say?" asked Aunt Gertrude, after a gasp.

"Perhaps he isn't as good as he seems," Marsha answered. "We can always share that hope. No thank you, Alice. I'll take nothing. I think."

"Are you leaving town? Where are you going for your—?"

"Not nervous, nor excited, she assured herself but the thought of food (two cups of black coffee. She was and trying to eat it had made her feel "odd."

"Jean will help you," said Miss Gertrude. "Honeycomb, Aunt," put in Marsha, "let's get a medicinal lady who indulges in a certain sort of imagination."

Miss Gertrude bridled; grew rigid.

"I'll rather miss heckling you, dear," Marsha admitted. She rose then, with a murmured plea to be excused. She had her packing to do and she was quiet through with her breakfast, which had consisted of "Yes."

"I wish I could be more certain, Marsha, that it is wise and kind for you to marry a good man—"

"Why, thank you," said Marsha. She looked her surprise. Alone, Miss Gertrude, who usually ate methodically and steadily of her substantial first meal, was motionless for some long minutes.

She wished, for the first time, that her relation with her niece had differed. "I am not to blame! I was never to blame!" she said aloud, to the amazement of Alice who entered the room at that moment. She had had, Miss Gertrude reasoned on, and as her friends agreed, a momentous task in the rearing of her niece. "No one could have done more!" she thought "No one!"

Yet the strange feeling of hollow-ness that filled her prevailed, and despite her strong certainty that she had never for one second been at fault in an difference that had been between her and her niece.

She dawdled over her eating. Alice watched her covertly and anxiously; she knew her mistress's obedience to hour and to the conduct it required.

Marsha, in her room decided to wear the Polart gray; Jean was packing her trunks and over-night bag. She had always hated her sleeping room, which had been inflexibly and awkwardly arranged by Miss Gertrude, who had said, "No arrangement that I make in my house of my furniture shall ever, while I live, be varied!"

But looking around the room, Marsha had from it a sense of safety, for, even though you started disillusioned, marriage was a voyage which took you—no one knew where!

She did not even know where she was going physically with Bob, when he was her husband. He had said, the night before, "You want Doctor James to marry us?"

And she had said, "If you don't mind," at which he had laughed that full, short laugh which tells of a heart over-brimming with happi-

ness and to which he had said, "I don't think, my dear, I shall mind marrying you very much!"

Then, to his question of where she wanted to go she had answered she didn't care and he had offered to arrange the matter entirely, if she would like.

Dressed, she stood before a long mirror. She looked as well as she ever had in spite of her long, wakeful night; pallid and shadowed eyes highlighted her beauty rather than diminished it.

Well, she was ready for it; the definite step she was taking. And again she tried, untried wings of her new soul stretched. "I must keep it from hurting him!" she thought fervently. "It must hurt him!"

Miss Gertrude appeared at the door. "It is time we leave," she said.

Doctor James said, "But of course you want to be married in the church!" Marsha found it strange to be following him; close to sickened by the seriousness of a matter at which she had expected to laugh.

The day that had dawned so bright, was a dull and gray and bright; the sunlight, stifling through "You must never imply that your said Marsha.

Marsha had said, "I will," and she felt Bob's hand beneath her arm and his pressing it close against him. "I must have away," she thought, and in the dimmed, remote manner of thought which afflicts through a numbing pain; how quite absurd of me!"

And it was over. She was Mrs. Robert T. Powers. Her husband was by her side; his mother was moving toward her. Bob kissed her; his mother kissed her. Miss Gertrude gave her a peck on the cheek and she was alone, with her arms about the neck of the clerk and then he turned to grip Bob's hand. "You have done well," he said to Bob; "I have known her long and I know."

"That is nonsense and like you!" Doctor James said aside his stole clergyman lies. Doctor James protested, "and I didn't happen to, this time."

Then the sunlight and the open, and Bob's car—with her bags in the hold—And saying goodbye to his mother and to Miss Gertrude who seemed very angry because she wanted to cry without knowing why, or how. And then the start.

She hoped he wouldn't even try to touch her hand; thank heaven he was discreet, she reasoned; and she was in the car.

He said, after an understanding side glance at her, "Rather decent day—"

She nodded.

"I like your Doctor James."

"Isn't he—dear?" she answered; she was feeling a little better.

Chapter 14
HONEYMOON

A silence followed; Marsha broke it. "You'll think me a fool," she said. "I don't know why I'm so oddly nervous."

"I'd think you a fool if you weren't 'oddy nervous,'" Bob assured her.

He added, with a smile, "I'm a little nervous myself. What's your dear, in one of those patented medicines; the sort that is advertised through letters that run: 'I was all run down and had no appetite. I had terrible dizzy spells. The Doctor said it was my nerves. And after six bottles of your wonderful medicine I felt a new person. I cannot thank you enough!'"

She laughed delightedly.

"And our letter," he said next, "will read, 'After eighteen bottles of your wonderful cure, we had courage to start on our honeymoon!'"

"Have you a sense of humor, Bob?"

"My dear, I hope so. . . But then, have you ever met a man or woman who admitted they hadn't?"

"No," she admitted; she smiled for some moments over this, a thought new to her.

"Mrs. Powers," he answered, and was instantly sorry he had bailed her in that reminding way, but she did not seem to mind.

"Where are we going?"

"Mother, what's for dessert?" he replied.

"Aren't you going to tell me?"

"No, Mam!"

"Why, you brute!"

"We're going somewhere on Long Island," she stated triumphantly as they neared the Queensboro Bridge.

"Um. Know your map and everything, don't you? You tell me about the turns. I'll save my nerves."

"You're a very funny person, aren't you?" she questioned ironically.

"You'll have to pretend to think so when we have dinner guests and you hear the old ones," he assured her.

She might, she realized wonderingly, have been on her way with him to someone's dinner, or tea.

He said, "Marsha Powers, suppose you sit back and rest and know that everything is well."

They stopped for their luncheon at a small roadside inn where a broad, open fireplace was welcome after the mile of the outdoor air. When Marsha returned, freshened by water, powdered anew, she found a small table before the glowing hearth, and Bob, back to the hearth, smoking a cigaret and waiting for her.

"This is charming!" she said. His eyes glowed. She felt a warming of heart that was made by the way that pleasing her, pleased him.

"I wish no one else would come," she confided as he drew out her chair and she settled.

"They won't," he assured her; "there's another dining room and I've arranged the matter. I'm really quite a 'fixer,' when I get a start. You're going to be surprised!"

"And all ordered!" she said as a waitress appeared with a laden tray.

"Yes, and if it doesn't suit I'll send it back and try again."

"I had not known I was hungry," she admitted next, and after some moments.

"I know you were. I was afraid you would begin to chew the shreds of my top coat. And I'm fond of that coat. It came from Bond Street, I was deeply troubled."

"It was remarkably cozy; their luncheon time spread over an hour and then a half. The fire died down and the waitress came in to mend it and to send the beautiful lady and her handsome, big man—an envoy of grace. So much in love, they were; she saw, talking, laughing; and him looking on her like he was starved, but keeping up his gay acting."

She sighed, leaving them.

Again in the car, they found the skies darkened by the threat of a snow fall. Marsha's eyes grow heavy.

"Why don't you sag against my shoulder and sleep?" asked Bob. "It's at your service, and a very satisfactory shoulder you'll find it to be."

She did, after a little hesitation; he must have driven with painstaking care she knew, when he woke her with a touch and she looked up to find him smiling down on her, and a flurry of snow in the air, and the small doorway of a stone house seen through it and near.

"Home, my dear child!" he said. He stepped from the car then and picked her up to carry her over the threshold. "I have my superstitions," he admitted, as she found herself set by him and reluctantly upon her feet; "This is one of them."

A stooped old woman in black dress, white cap and apron appeared from the rear of the low-ceilinged, old-fashioned hall. She curtsied in a fashion that told of her having started as scullery maid in another land.

"I think you'll find everything in readiness for Mrs. Powers, Mr. Robert," she said, and it's honored to have you here, to serve you both."

"Ella, one of my mother's oldest, most trusted servants," Bob said to Marsha. She murmured something gently kind to find surprise at herself. She had not known she could play this role that had been thrust upon her, so readily.

A moment more and she went with Bob up the few stairs and into a room with a sloping roof. The walls were covered with an old fashioned, flowered paper, ruffled, dotted-swiss curtains were at the windows, and two deep, chintz-covered chairs and a few other old and good pieces gave the place peace.

"Sweet," she murmured, looking around.

"Thought you'd like it, he answered; he did not glance away from her. "I'll bring up your bags. We're without any men servants. I think I didn't want any rugged male thing to see how softly I shall gaze at you. Why don't you finish that nap before dinner? You have a long hour and a half."

"Perhaps," she admitted, "it would be a good idea." She could be alone, she reasoned; and perhaps alone she could think things through a little to get beyond the old, and disconcertingly unsteady feeling that had been hers ever since she had learned Geoffrey was lost to her and since what she had done because of the loss of Geoffrey.

He brought up their luggage, set it down, the waiting racks, and unstrapped each package.

"All fixed," he said. He moved toward the doorway; smiled at her from the doorway; then he left, closing the low door firmly after himself.

"For some time she stood without moving. Suddenly she laughed; she did not know where she was physically, nor mentally; where had his car turned as she slept? If only things would become real; if only he would act as she had expected him to!

If she could feel solid ground, known ground through a normal man's action even the name of the village. Then perhaps this ghastly nervousness, which made deep crippling pressure, would slip away."

She descended the stairs at half after six; he was waiting for her at the foot of them.

"Sleep?" he asked.

"Yes, I didn't expect to, but there's a peace here, I've never felt before. It's a darling house!"

"I hoped you would like it."

"I can't see how you arranged everything in this short while."

"I look a little speed," he admitted, "I've been in the night telephoning—dragging people from bed—an persuading them that no one needed so much sleep as they thought. Come in here and see the nice fire and the cocktails that are waiting you—"

The living room was broad and long; a piano stood at one end and near windows of tiny panes; at the other end of the room was a bank of books; their colors were gentle in the soft light. A fire was burning, and deep chairs were before it and an old fashioned, chintz-covered sofa.

"I adore this place!" said Marsha.

"That if you like it—as much as I shall after our time here, we might buy it, so that we can come back; make a pilgrimage now and again to the 'mystical bridges'—"

"You're a moment."

"Come here to me," he said next. "I want to say something that's rather serious to you—"

Chapter 15
THE DINNER

Marsha moved to stand by him, and the hearth; he slipped an arm around her neck, and he kissed her forehead. "I've seen how you've felt all day. I want you to know and to remember that there's nothing you need fear, because, you see, no need of mine is so great as having you unafraid, content as happy as I can make you. Do you understand?"

A hand on her shoulder, he turned her to him.

"I love you very much," he said next; "You don't at all sense what that means now. . . you will some day. It means that I don't want to take from you, but I want to give to you. Do I make myself as

clear?"

"Yes," she answered again.

"You are not afraid of my taking your hand now?" he questioned.

"You were this morning at about ten minutes past eleven when you thought, 'I'm alone with him and I'm married to him!'" You were a pitifully frightened child—and it would kill me to hurt you in any way."

She moved closer to him; he felt her hands clinging to his. And looking down, he saw her lean forward to kiss the shoulder of his coat.

He held her close; "Thank you," he said, "and I shall hope that with time you'd aim a little higher."

"You don't need to pretend gaiety, lightness," she said. "What I want is to have you happy. I have never wanted anything so much as that you should be happy. You have never spoken so much of truth, she knew. She must, deficient thing though she was, make him happy. He must never be hurt by her; his fineness must never be lacerated by her. His arms tightened.

"Are you certain?" he whispered, after a sharp intake of breath.

He bent his face to hers.

"Later, they drank to the future. After Ella had appeared, with a discreetly prefacing cough to announce dinner.

The wind howled around the cottage as they ate their first dinner together; a very gay meal that was punctuated by odd, shaken silence.

"I'm glad," she said, smiling at him. "I'm glad to see what was on your tray."

"He took a generous serving of the candied sweet potatoes which he liked usually. Ella knew, but he hardly ate anything. She blinked.

She remembered him so clearly as a boy, and his bravery after his father died in that "crucial, quick way"— hit in one of the old "light buggies" on the railroad tracks. And how he had helped his mother by his bravery.

None finer, and young Mrs. Powers, Ella knew, was worthy of him. A beautiful, beautiful young lady with eyes that looked as if they must cry, while turned on him, and "gentle-spoken and seeming rather shy-like."

"She asked me to tell you," said Ella later and in the pantry, "how she enjoyed the dinner."

The cook waited by the table.

"Well, go on—"

"I never saw two more in love," said Ella. "She liked my serving. She said it was a delightful dinner. Ella, and so beautifully served, and he stood as he spoke, his hand on her arm. She wore the dress he liked best. I heard him thank her, and she says to him, at that, she says, 'I always want to do what you want me to,' she says, and she choked away it."

"It seemed like they'd both been a bit lonely, me, serving them. I never saw two more in love, the meaning of each other!"

By the end of a week, Marsha realized that marriage was more serious than she had dreamed it, or anything, could be. It ached her and it filled her with discontent. "Do be less tragic about this, Bob," she begged once. "The solemnity is dreadful! I find it getting on my nerves!"

"Anything you order or want, my dearest," he answered, "I'll do. I could not change. He was stronger even than his strong restraints."

And Marsha found herself frightened; never by him, but by the way she mattered to him. Her enduring of his love was equivalent to the facing of a mid-day sun by one who has long been confined in a prison where light is every gray day.

If only, she thought, again and again, he would not see her as a perfect blend of all that was most beautiful in spirit and flesh. Life would have been simpler if he said, as would Geoffrey. "You're Satan's little sister, Marsha; don't think I don't know that! But I have the taste to love you! And, that's that!"

"I don't believe, even yet, your having stood to let me say that!"

The words disconcerted her, but not so greatly as the adoration that was in his eyes.

She knew herself, she was certain. She was no good. But up to this point she had not lied. She had not had to, with her aunt, Miss Gertrude, who from almost the first had identified her niece, in a Grand Central—Statue train-naming tone, as "A moral irresponsible."

Now she had to lie; to pretend to be all she felt she was not and never could be; she must pose as a gentle-loving woman who was not given to free gestures; who could smile; who, her comports and be able to hug him in any way!"

She thought intensely, at least a hundred times that first week; week when she knew she was "really happy," that she had never been happy before and that happiness could ache within a heart.

If she had heard, a month earlier, of the activities that filled her mind, she would have thought that that week; she would have murmured, "But how woefully dreary! And yet it was not 'woefully dreary.' The simple days were so satisfying, so lovely, that they too hurt.

People did have family jokes. "They really do," she reflected wonderingly. Theirs had begun. Fragile jokes that were from such sketchy material as Bob's whistling of "Ole Man River" as he always did, while he splashed in the tub.

She had, with a few days of heartiness, that, belatedly the perform-

production at canning plant stepped up

Production for the government canning plant here has been stepped up through cooking pots have not been received here, the meat is being cooked first in the retorts (huge pressure cookers) before being placed in cans. It is then put in the containers and run back through the retorts.

Canning loss has been very negligible during the first week of operation.

The cooling plant is staying ahead of production and is capable of preparing a greater number of cattle for the plant, it was learned Wednesday.

Approximately 500 persons are being employed in connection with the plant over a month's period, County Relief Administrator R. H. McNew said Wednesday.

Four shifts of 40 each are being worked daily at the plant.

Heat Wave Deaths Now Number 700

Sun Siege Assumes Most Severe Proportions In Nation Wednesday

(By Associated Press)

Sun siege attained most severe proportions Wednesday, driving the number of deaths to over 700 and the drought damage toward a billion dollars.

A fireless steam locomotive has been completed in Erie, N. Y. It stops for loads of steam instead of coal.

Marsha saw her aunt the next day in town, Miss Gertrude—she had never more acid than usual. She had not expected Marsha to make this sort of marriage.

Her friends all said, "How delightful you must be!" Some of the more astute of them sometimes looked a "trill, doubtfully and probingly at her, as if she had made a factory's tin-tales about Marsha! And she had done—everything—everything she could to "bring the child to a realization of her depravity!"

"You say you are enjoying East-hampton," boomed out Miss Gertrude. "It is, I have heard many folks say apropos your—sabbath, an odd place for a—"

"Honeycomb," Marsha supplied boldly. "We like it," she went on, and in her new, gentle, way, "and it's near mother, I don't want to shorten her time with Bob. We're coming in to stay with her soon, in transit in order to 'get there—and back!'"

"The new robe is very pleasing," Marsha, said Miss Gertrude. "I can only say that I trust it may endure!"

Marsha departed a little bruised and a little downcast, but faintly amused. It was not so consistently expected the worst, anything less than the worst actually disappointed her. Perhaps, Marsha decided, she had not had quite a fair chance.

Yes, the maid answered as she stepped into the hall of Saint Timothy's Rectory, Doctor James was in and expecting Mrs. Powers. And he asked that Mrs. Powers come up to his study; the door to it was lit one at the head of the stair.

The maid sought rear-rectory quarters haunted by Mrs. Powers, a beautiful young lady who looked "frightened" and whose lips trembled, but who did not forget to smile and to thank one who served, even though humbly.

Doctor James rose as Marsha tapped on his door. "Come in," he boomed. He scanned Mrs. Powers' story with a Lenten-purple look, marker that had been made for him by one of the Infant School.

"Before you begin on it," he suggested, with a pat of her hands, "suppose you smoke a cigaret. They soothe."

She laughed. He waved her to a chair. She settled and he tried a cigaret lighter that would not light and then, muttering a little, he held a flaring match to the cigaret which trembled with her hand.

"Not so bad as that, child!" he said. "When you get to my age you realize that nothing is so bad as you thought and that everything is better than you ever dreamed, young, it could be I am not, I hope, of the Polyan school, but if one's digestion is good, life does go easier and easier and more alluring. Now what's the matter, dear child?"

He settled on the edge of a deep chair that faced her.

"Everything," she answered. She told her story.

(Copyright, 1934, by K. Haveland-Taylor)

Tomorrow, Dr. James brings comfort to Marsha.

WHY Every Ranch, Farm and Home Owner in Texas Should Vote For CLINT SMALL for GOVERNOR



What the owners of West Texas lands crossing so-called navigable streams faced and property owners throughout the State were saved from by the Small river bed bill of 1929—what ranch, farm and home owners in every section of the State are apt to face, once oil or other hidden riches, are found on their properties—unless land titles are validated.

Find out who has fought and is fighting to protect your properties and whose utterances and records are against your interest. Read the record—Small vs. Allred and be convinced.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE LAND TITLE FIGHT

The one fact that stands out above all others in this campaign is that the next Governor will be from West Texas. Witt and Hughes, both excellent men, have been shown to be out of the running, and beyond all possibility of making the runoff. The leading candidates, Small, McDonald, Hunter and Allred, are all from West Texas. Two of these will go in the runoff; one will be the next Governor of Texas. The question that confronts Texas voters is which shall it be? The question that confronts the voters of West Texas is:

WHICH MOST DESERVES THE SUPPORT OF WEST TEXAS? ASK YOURSELF:

What has McDonald ever done to deserve the support of West Texas?

What has Hunter ever done; what has Allred ever done? Why should West Texas vote for Small?

Check them over, one by one, and you will find that McDonald and Hunter have done nothing, and all that Allred has done has been to file a few vacancy suits that have put in jeopardy the titles to ranch and farm lands on which pioneer settlers and others have paid taxes for years.

If Clint Small had never done anything else than bring about passage of the Small river bed bill he would be entitled to West Texas' solid support. That measure affected the entire State, but its chief effect was felt in West Texas.

Every home owner in Texas is indebted to Senator Small for saving his title from the cloud cast by the State.

The Small Land Bill was an issue in the campaign of 1930. James V. Allred and Robert Lee Bobbitt were opposing candidates for Attorney General, the latter then holding such office by appointment. The Bradford case was then pending before the Supreme Court.

In the issue of August 18, 1930, of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram is a report of the speech of Mr. Allred on the public square at Waxahachie, in which he assailed Mr. Bobbitt for contending by brief before the Supreme Court for the invalidity of the Small Land Bill. Mr. Allred is quoted as having said in that speech: "It is my conception of the great office of Attorney General that its powers ought always be upon the side of justice

for the people and equity and common sense."

By advocating the validity of the Small Land Bill in his speeches in that campaign, Mr. Allred secured a large number of votes and perhaps that asserted position had a deciding influence in his election to the office of Attorney General.

When, however, Mr. Allred went into office he had his assistant to appear at the submission of the case of State vs. Bradford and to assail in oral argument, as well as brief the Small Land Bill, and there make the contention that the Small Land Bill was unconstitutional.

Mr. Allred forgot his campaign conception that the Attorney General "ought always to be on the side of justice and for the people," and lent the powers of his office in the interest of private individuals, who had undergone no hardship or privation in the acquisition and settlement of frontier land, nor toiled to pay for same, but who sat in swivel chairs in Austin and enjoyed their wealth and affluence and who sought to become rich by the investment of ten cents per acre for the land covered by the permit.

Judge Sharp rendered the opinion for the Supreme Court upholding the validity of the Small Land Bill. Judge Sharp said in the courage of his opinion that it should be the policy of the State to deal fairly with those who in good faith had purchased lands on terms fixed by the State.

These facts draw the contrast between Clint Small, a consistent defender of the peoples' rights, and Mr. Allred, who promised one thing at vote getting time, preferring another when in office.

From time to time bills have been introduced in the Legislature to validate survey lines where they have been recognized for a period of 25 years or more. Senator Small has supported these bills, because he thinks that owners should be made secure to the titles to their lands against unjust technical suits brought by the State.

Mr. Allred was in Stamford recently and was asked if he favored such legislation. He said: "No, because such a bill would be unconstitutional." He was then asked: "Waiving the constitutional question, which would be decided by the courts, would you be in favor of such a bill," and

Mr. Allred replied: "No!"

If you want to perpetuate an injustice of this kind, if you want to disrupt the land titles in Texas, Mr. Allred is the man for whom you should vote. If you want to settle them on an equitable basis, fair to both the State and the land owner, Clint Small should have your support.

Small's consistent fight for proper regulation of oil output, conservation of this great State resource, and the stoppage of "hot" oil in East Texas, is of primary benefit to West Texas. This illegal output has not only wrecked market prices and kept producers from getting a fair return but it has curtailed the output of every West Texas field, stopped all but the most necessary drilling, and deprived West Texas ranch and land owners of lease rentals, bonuses and royalties that otherwise would have been theirs. It has deprived West Texas oil workers of needed opportunity to work.

Clint Small's stand on oil alone has been the most courageous and the most consistent of any other candidate. Other candidates in the race are now advocating the course he advocated three years ago. Opponents, in the early stage of the fight, have now come to see the correctness of his stand.

Clint Small has spent his life in West Texas; he knows its people and their problems, and the possibilities of West Texas. He has been the one friend at Austin on whom West Texas called whenever it needed help in a just cause. He has been the one on whom West Texas people relied, and he has never failed them.

His public record is absolutely clean, consistent, constructive and statesmanlike. There is not a question as to his integrity or his private life.

He has made more rapid gains the past three weeks than any other candidate in the Governor's race. He is assured of a big vote in East, Southeast and South Texas, an excellent scattering vote in other areas, and his place in the runoff is ABSOLUTELY ASSURED, if West Texas gives him the support it did four years ago, and the support to which his service to West Texas should entitle him.

West Texas has a real opportunity not only of electing a West Texan Governor but of electing Clint Small, an outstanding man, and giving to Texas a Governor of whom the entire State can be justly proud.

VOTE FOR CLINT SMALL for GOVERNOR

This advertisement paid for by the Big Spring friends of Clint Small

(Political Advertisement)

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 5 P. M.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

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 26, 1934:

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

For Representative 51st District:
O. C. FISHER
B. A. CARTER
MR. W. W. CARSON

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

For District Judge:
CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH
CLYDE THOMAS
PAUL MOSS

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY
T. F. SHEPLEY

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

For County Attorney:
JAMES LITTLE
WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff:
A. M. MCKINNON
JESSE BLAUGHTER
DENVER DUNN
JOHN R. WILLIAMS
MILLER NICHOLS

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

For County Treasurer:
C. W. ROBINSON
A. C. (Dad) BASS
LESLIE WALKER
ANDERSON BAILEY
A. S. LUCAS
J. W. BRIGANCE
E. S. MESKEMEN
R. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk:
I. P. RICHARD
TOM E. JORDAN

For County Superintendent:
ARAH PHILLIPS
ANNE MARTIN
EDWARD SIMPSON
F. A. JOPE

For Constable Precinct No. 11:
J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS
BETH F. ESCOTT
N. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1:
C. H. HOOSER
J. H. ("Dad") HEFLEY
G. E. McNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1:
J. W. CARPENTER
P. P. FYLE
W. R. WITT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
REECE N. ADAMS
ALBERT A. LANDERS
FRANK HODNETT
O. C. BAYES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
W. G. (Buster) COLE
A. W. THOMPSON
PETE JOHNSON
W. A. ESCOTT
BEN MILLER
N. G. HOOVER

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

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4:
W. M. FLETCHER
S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART
O. J. BROWN
FLEM ANDERSON
W. R. SNEED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found

FOUND—Bunch of keys on La Mesa highway near Camp Camp Rock. Apply at sheriff's office.

3 Travel Opportunities

WILL share travel expenses by auto to Little Rock, Arkansas, or Memphis, Tenn., on Aug. 1st. 2nd. Address Box 118, care of Herald

8 Business Services

Thurman Shoe Shop
304 Runnels Street
J. A. Thurman, Prop.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Two single ladies for saleswork. Apply 300 Gregg St.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous

WANTED—Hogs. Will pay cash for several hundred hogs weighing from 50 to 175 pounds. Call or see A. H. or L. L. Buge, Phone 500.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We have in this vicinity a splendid upright piano with a dual bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Will sell either of these at a bargain price desired. Address at once, Brook May & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments

MODERN furnished apartment; 2 rooms; private bath; cool; large closets; close in; bills paid. Phone 306 or call 710 E. 8rd St.

35 Rooms & Board

NEW management; close in; modern; reasonable. Meals separate. 108 Scurry street, across from Petroleum building.

36 Houses

FURNISHED 5 - room modern house; garage; also furnished apartments. Apply 504 E. 16th.

REAL ESTATE

IF you have residence property for sale, list with us. We have a few buyers for homes in Big Spring. If you happen to have a bargain then let us make the sale.

Cook & Scheig, 209 Lester Fisher Bldg.

46 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE or trade—House and lot for 1933 or 1934 model Ford or Chevrolet truck or sedan. Apply 710 11th Place.

A BUSINESS MAN FOR CONGRESS

Fred C. Haile, candidate for Congress from the 19th Congressional District, is a very efficient business man, being the Secretary of the Spur Mutual Life Insurance Association. Through his keen business ability he has made his district one of the best in Texas, and is so recognized by the State Department of Insurance. Mr. Haile was born in Dickens County, Texas, and educated in Texas and California. He spent three years in the United States Navy and has an honorable discharge from the Army and Navy.

Mr. Haile does business in 13 countries of the 19th District, therefore he has more in common with the citizens of this District than any other man in the race for Congress. His business is a service to humanity and he touches many homes personally.

Mr. Haile has constructive platform. He feels that the present condition is largely due to the Greediness of the International Banker, the lack of insight of the lawyer legislator, and the great extended speculation in cattle and farm products. The lack of business ability has cost our nation, and the common people (WHO PAY ALL BILLS) millions in hard earned money. Mr. Haile advocates the immediate payment of the Soldiers so-called "Bonus," an Old Age Endowment, and a Universal Draft Act, which will mobilize the wealth and industries of America as well as man power, in case of war.

Mr. Haile is an energetic, working man of high standards and ideas, who can put things over—LET'S VOTE FOR HIM.

(Political Advertising)

BROKEN LEG DID NOT HALT MAN

TAYLOR, (UP)—"Broken legs are a little inconvenient," admitted Ed R. Anderson as he stepped out of an ambulance to attend a reunion of the Williamson County Old Settlers' association, of which he is president. After eagerly anticipating the reunion for a long time, Anderson broke his leg. He halted an ambulance and rode 18 miles to join the meeting of pioneers.



CLUBMEN HOLD JOINT MEETING

An ordinance of the City of Big Spring requiring operators of beauty shops in the City of Big Spring to apply for and obtain operator's license before commencing operation of such shops; requiring electrical inspection and compliance with certain regulations in respect to electrical equipment; requiring certain sanitary and health precautions in beauty shops; providing penalties; and declaring an emergency.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person or persons to maintain or operate a beauty shop within the City of Big Spring, without first applying for and obtaining a license to operate such beauty shop. Operators of beauty shops which are now open for business and actually operating shall have 30 days from the date this ordinance becomes effective in which to apply for and obtain license to operate such beauty shop, and if said license has not been obtained within said 30 days, operation of said shop shall be discontinued until a license is obtained. Persons desiring to operate shops not now in operation shall obtain the license herein provided for before opening such shop for business.

SECTION 2. Any person desiring to obtain the license above provided for shall first apply to City Electrical Inspector for an inspection of the electrical wiring and equipment of the shop, and shall obtain from the City Electrical Inspector certificate that the wiring of the shop is in compliance with the ordinances of the City of Big Spring. If the building proposed to be operated as such beauty shop is unoccupied, the wiring must be installed according to existing ordinances of the City of Big Spring governing installation of electrical wiring. If the building proposed to be operated as such beauty shop is occupied, the wiring must be installed according to existing ordinances of the City of Big Spring governing installation of electrical wiring. In such event, the City Inspector is required to inspect such wiring as to the load that will be imposed on existing wiring, and such rule is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall become effective from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

SECTION 3. The Five Year Plan appropriations include sums for the building of ships able to navigate in ice-filled waters, electrical ice breakers are being designed and constructed, and it looks as if Russia were going arctic—a big way.

Incidentally, the professor's theory about the ice-free channels only about 180 days of the year, but the Soviets figure it would give her time to do plenty.

Approximately 100 members of the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs convened in a joint meeting Tuesday in the Settles Ballroom as the result of the Rotary fellowship program. Rev. Winston Borman of Midland brought the address of the day. Many familiar Motarians, Lions and Kiwanians may be distinguished in the foreground.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

will change its policy in the least. One of them, far removed from both sides, said: "It's not to be expected that the President will go into details. Yet, unless he really throws light on American policy touching Japan and Asia in general, his remarks will have little effect."

"We are all interested in pacific developments. We can't forecast Japanese policy. But I find Yankee diplomacy knows how to keep the curtain closed. To you wonder what Japan plans to do, ask yourself if Japan isn't also wondering what Uncle Sam intends to do."

SECTION 4. Operators of beauty shop shall at all times keep such shop and all equipment and appliances therein in clean and sanitary condition. The floors, walls, ceiling and each bench, dresser, and other equipment shall be kept clean at all times. Hair must be swept from the floors. All towels and paper jars must be kept clean and sanitary. Common drinking cups and roller towels are prohibited. Dipping towels etc., into water containers is prohibited. Operators in a beauty shop shall not use any person, except a comb, hair brush, hair duster, shears, clippers, tweezers, or any similar articles that are not thoroughly cleaned or that have not been sterilized since last used. No towels that have been used on one person shall be used on any other person until it has been laundered. When a towel is used in cutting the hair, shampooing, etc., a new laundered towel shall be used at once and shall be so prevent the hair cloth from reaching the skin. No operator shall serve any patron unless he shall immediately before such service clean his hands thoroughly. Used towels shall not be placed in sterilizer, or washed or rinsed out in beauty shop. All wet towels must be removed from work area after serving each patron. A beauty shop which shall at all times have a home or place where people sleep must be in a separate room from sleeping quarters. The owner or operator of such shop shall permit no person to sleep in the shop. No owner, manager, or operator shall knowingly permit any person suffering from a communicable skin disease or venereal disease to act as operator or be employed in such shop. No person shall be employed in such shop, suffering from a communicable skin disease or venereal disease, shall work in any shop. All tools, instruments, appliances, and other equipment shall at all times be kept clean and sterilized since last used; all combs, hair brushes, hair dusters, and similar articles shall be washed thoroughly at least once a day and sterilized after each use. All shears, shears, clippers, tweezers, and all other instruments used in serving customers shall be washed and sterilized after each time used, and sterilization which shall be approved by the City Health Inspector.

SECTION 5. Each and every person working and performing any services for the public in a beauty shop shall obtain from the City Health Inspector a health certificate, showing that such person is free from a communicable skin disease and venereal disease, and it shall be unlawful for any person to work or perform any kind of services for the public in a beauty shop without having in their possession such health certificate. Such certificate to be obtained at least once every 6 months.

SECTION 6. Any person violating any provision of this ordi-

Mobile

Insiders will tell you that several

Teamwork

Insiders in the beer barrel industry have a story on union-employer relations that's different from the Pacific Coast pattern. They say the barrel makers and the cooper union function smoothly as a mutual aid society. The makers hire union men and the union see to it that men and women see that it is through brewers' union ties that a brewer is stubborn enough to prefer better aged foreign barrels than the all about strikes.

Everybody's satisfied except the importers. One has 25,000 unsellable barrels on his hands and thinks Washington ought to do something about it.

Renewed

Their technique has been to approach corporations that they knew were OK and ask them if they would like to raise some cash. If the answer was yes the bank representative would put on a sales patter something like this: "Don't try to sell bonds now. Think of the risks you take under the Securities Act and the trouble and expense of registering with the Trade Commission. We'll be glad to lend you whatever you need for six or nine months and you can renew for six months more if you wish. By that time the Securities Act will probably be toned down some more and you won't have to go through all this hocus pocus to float an issue. Meanwhile look at the interest you save by borrowing short term money."

This advice isn't exactly disinterested. The banks are ravenous for sound loans. There's no guarantee that long term financing will be as cheap or easier twelve or fifteen months from now—some experts predict the contrary. But a number of companies have followed the bankers' suggestion—attracted by bargain interest rates and the simplicity of bank borrowing as compared to the complications and hazards of Securities Act registration.

That's what some of the Big New York banks which sold government securities in the second quarter have been doing with their funds—and why you don't see many new bond issues. The stand-out point is the evidence of renewed interest in industrial credit by some of our most conservative bankers.

Collusive

Aviation circles hear Clark Howell's investigating commission has asked exports to draw up a comprehensive airmail plan—including possible rearrangement of routes and a new division of them among the operators.

The boys ask cynically whether the famous "collusive" conference of 1930 is to be topped by a bigger and better one in 1935.

Sidelights

England plans more fighting planes and air shares near in London. The Baker board asks more ships for the U. S. and aviation stocks here sink lower. Ex-judge David F. Lee is likely to be Jim Farley's successor as Democratic State Chairman. He'll be built up in his job as assistant to John E. Mack in the utility investigation. The National Republican Club's membership drive is coming along fine.

Map Ready in 1936

AUSTIN (UP)—Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the Bureau of Geology of the University of Texas, sets 1936 as the time ready has been in preparation four years. It will be a geological map of Texas covering 65 square feet of paper. It is on a scale of an inch to eight miles. The University and the U. S. Geological Survey are working together in its preparation. It will be printed in the U. S. Bureau of Engraving, Washington.

Chevrolet Uses All Forms of Transport

Railroads, boat lines, trucking companies, and even air lines greatly benefited by the increased production of automobiles during the first six months of 1934, according to statistics recently analyzed by the Chevrolet Motor company.

During this period, automobile companies sold and registered more than a million passenger cars and trucks in the United States alone. The hauling of raw materials to the various factories and the movement of finished cars and trucks from factory to dealer make the automotive industry one of the greatest contributors to transportation revenue.

Chevrolet, according to figures released, uses all channels of transportation in manufacturing, assembling, and delivering cars. Three hundred and sixty railroads and numerous boat lines and trucking companies hauled 2,111,748 tons of Chevrolet freight during the first six months of 1934. During this time Chevrolet used 96,073 freight cars and the tonnage moved by motor other than rail would have required an additional 63,932 freight cars.

This one motor manufacturer has thus contributed more than \$20,000,000 to the nation's transportation systems. These figures do not include shipments of parts and accessories by airplane, an innovation in the automotive industry which is growing increasingly popular with dealers everywhere.

Boston Braves Nab Doubleheader 2-1, 7-3

BOSTON—With Pinkie Whitney and Marty McManus hitting timely home runs, the Boston Braves swept Wednesday's doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds, winning the first game 2 to 1 and the second, 7 to 3.

Whitney hit his circuit blow in the fifth inning of the first game which left the Braves with a margin of victory in a pitching duel between Huck Betts and St. Johnson. McManus came through in the nightcap, cracking out his four-bagger in the sixth with the bases loaded.

Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Talley Are New Bluebonnet Members

Mrs. Shirley Robbins and Mrs. L. G. Talley were taken into membership of the Bluebonnet Bridge club at the Wednesday session held in the lounge of the Crawford Hotel, when Mrs. E. C. Boatler entertained. The lounge was beautifully decorated with pretty flowers for the occasion.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald was high score winner for members, a spinning wheel lamp, and Mrs. H. G. Foomchee, only guest, was presented with guest prize, a boudoir lamp. Mrs. J. R. Hodges also won a boudoir lamp for out high.

A salad was served to the following: Mesdames Foomchee, McDonald, Hodges, S. L. Baker, John LeBlou, R. L. Carpenter, W. R. Ivey and the hostesses who played.

Mrs. Hodges will be the next hostess.

Flew's Team Wins 12 To 3

Kiwanis soft ball players had a bad night Wednesday, in fact, a very bad night. They lost to Flew's team 12 to 3 in a practice game. The Refiners made a whirlwind start and the first three men up crossed home plate.

Black, Gentry and Reed counted for the clubmen in the fifth. Flew's team continued to batter the Kiwanians and two runs were put across in the fourth and six in the big fifth inning.

Batteries: Kiwanis—Gullkey and Gentry; Flew's—Swatwell and Middleton, Hammond.

Ray Jones, Former Resident, Visitor

Ray Jones, reared here and familiar to many of the old timers, is spending a few days here.

With a turn for adventure, he joined the Canadian Royal Air Corps in 1914 with the advent of the World War.

"It was a battle to keep those ships up," he said, "muchless do any fighting."

"When you got in one of those big bombers and were loaded with 1,200 or 1,500 pounds of T.N.T. it wasn't a happy feeling to spot a boogie winging it over in one of those spots."

"You began to look for a place to land because it took forever to turn one of those crates around and those spots would cut a hundred miles an hour."

Jones said he had pretty good moments because of previous connection with the Curtis company before the war. Development of the Liberty motor gave the allied air forces a break, he said.

Now a resident of Littlefield, Jones still occasionally climbs into a plane and gets behind the stick for a little ride.

McCLANAHAN TO MIDLAND

Ward has been received here this P. E. McClanahan, district representative for the Oilwell Supply company, who was recently transferred to Abilene, will again be moved to West Texas with headquarters in Midland. Mr. McClanahan will probably leave his quarters at Midland September 1. They lived at the Crawford hotel while in Big Spring.

Woodward and Coffee

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CLARK MULLICAN

Judge 9th Judicial District

Lubbock, Texas

FOR CONGRESS

New 19th Congressional District

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle have returned from a trip to western states. They plan to remain here...

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES. 217 Main, Petrolium Building, Settles Hotel. Alva Vista Ice Cream. 'The Cream of Ice Cream'. Variety of Flavors 25c Per Quart. Frozen MALT WHIP 5c. Frozen Fudge Sundae 15c. Sun Goggles 49c. Tennis Racquet 98c. Outstanding value! Electric Fan 1.39. THE COTTON PICKER. In Four Pastel Colors: ORCHID GREEN, CORAL, BLUE. 25c. Decorated Linen Bridge Cards 33c. Utility Zipper Bag \$1.19. Baseball Glove 1.29.

Addresses Clubmen



WINSTON BOBUM, who is the words of Rotary's President James Davis, plans to 'become a preacher' addressed the joint assembly of Lions, Kiwanis and Rotarians Tuesday in the Settles hotel.

School of Medicine Accepts Local Youth



Charles R. Smith, son of Rev. and Mrs. Woodie W. Smith, was one of the 100 applicants accepted for the fall freshman class by the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, according to word received by his parents here.

Investigation Underway To Probe Escape

Wounded Ringleader Refuses To Give Plot Details

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A carefully timed escape scheme by which Raymond Hamilton, Blackie Thompson and Joe Palmer, notorious criminals, fled over the walls of the state penitentiary and escaped in waiting cars driven by confederates, enabled the fugitives Monday to place themselves beyond reach of the law temporarily.

Although officers throughout the state were advised quickly of the sensational jail delivery, the convicts managed to keep their trail covered until daylight and, under cover of darkness, speeded to a pre-arranged hideout.

Probably that the fugitives passed through Houston was studied after H. M. Dry, Houston, notified police the automobile he believed contained the desperadoes collided with his car Sunday. Unaware of the prison break, they guard to open the death cells.

Efforts were being made to learn identities of men who drove cars carrying the escapees. Wichita Falls officers were endeavoring to locate Mary O'Dare, Hamilton's sweetheart, who disappeared with her parents here, believe she left to join Hamilton at some hideout.

Peace officers throughout the state guarded roads and rangers guarded the Mexican border. Frazier refused to reveal details of the plot or how pistols were acquired.

At Lubbock James E. Ferguson commented: 'Too bad these prisoners escaped. The governor spent five hundred dollars for special protection of Hamilton and Palmer.'

smoothly during the second week and will break up Tuesday morning, another council camp becoming history. Included in the Big Spring scouts and scouts who will come home then are Bill Wright, Lee Wright, Arthur Kasch, Phillips, Marvin House, Jack Gary, Gene Flewelen, Jackie Bishop, Leon Pearce, Loy Gulley, George Miller, Bobbie McNew, Halber, Woodard, Ray Wilson, Wayne and Austin Burch, Jim Brigham, Don and Clifton Ferguson, Sam Atkins, and James Skallisky.

School Men To Hold Confab

Supt. W. C. Blankenship To Speak At Curriculum Conference

LUBBOCK, Texas—Much interest from mail over the state is being evidenced in the curriculum conference which is to be held at Texas Technological college July 23, 24 and 25, according to Dr. W. A. Evans, head of the department of education. Principal speakers include Dr. Carleton Washburne, Winnetka, Ill.; Dr. F. C. Ayer, University of Texas; the Hon. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Austin, and Dr. H. F. Alves, State Department of Education, Austin.

Superintendents on Program Superintendents from various sections of the state are cooperating and will appear on the program. Among these are W. A. McIntosh, Amarillo; H. D. Piller, Wichita Falls; L. H. Rhodes, Delbart; W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring; V. Z. Rogers, James; E. M. Ballenger, Plainview; K. E. Oberholzer, Lubbock, and W. W. Lackey, Midland.

A number of college officials and teachers are scheduled for addresses during the three-day meet, including Dean R. P. Jarrett, West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon; Dr. D. M. Wiggins, dean of Simmons and Hardin university, Abilene; G. C. Rowell, professor of education, McMurry college, Abilene; H. M. Cook, professor of education West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, and Dr. T. C. Morlan, education director, Dallas, Abilene Christian college, Abilene.

Director W. A. Stigler of the State Department of Education will participate in the meeting and the Hon. Tom Garrard, member of the State Board of Education, will speak. Also a number of the members of the staff of Texas Technological college are scheduled for addresses.

Subject to be discussed during the conference include cultural background for the curriculum, adjusting the school to the child, cooperation in curriculum revision, curriculum revision program, the state-board and the public school curriculum and many other questions related to present-day considerations of curricula.

'Old Timers' Will Convene In Parrish Park For All-Day Celebration And Barbecue

Plans Being Made To Entertain Large Group Of County's Pioneer Families; Familiar Faces To Abound At Event

From the far places of the community 'old settlers' will convene Friday for the annual all-day old settlers reunion to be held in all probability in the Parrish park, as has been the case for several years.

Entertainment for the occasion will follow its traditional course, with the morning taken up in informal gathering and mingling, barbecue on the grounds noon and evening, with the old fiddlers' contest and an old settlers' dance bringing the gala day to a climax.

J. N. Cauble is president, T. J. McKinney, vice president, and Mrs. L. E. Crenshaw, secretary. Plans are afoot for making arrangements to take care of the unusually large crowd expected, and are to be announced in the near future.

The event will be the year's feature for some of the oldest settlers of the county who will at that time have an opportunity of meeting again for a Christmas neighbor or a cherished friend who is now living at some distance.

Among the figures to be expected to attend the annual affair will probably be 'Uncle Bud' Roberts, the oldest citizen of the county, as well as 'Grandma' Zins, also well known 'old timer' of this community. With each succeeding year, some notable figure will be absent but will likely be replaced in numbers by those who have become eligible to the 'old timer' with 25 years of residence in the community.

Among figures usually seen at this annual celebration, the following families will likely be represented: T. H. Johnson family, John Wolcott family, the Reed family, Mrs. M. E. Barrett, John W. Carpenter, the Jordan family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan and children, Shine Phillips, 'Bud' Brown, Mrs. Dora Roberts, the Stripling family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Talbot, B. A. Reagan family, the Nall group, the Prichard, Andy Walker and his family, Judge and Mrs. H. R. Debus, the St. E. Jordan family, Dan Painter, Mrs. F. F. Gary and children, A. F. Clayton, M. D. H. Clingan, G. E. Eisman, A. G. Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Hot Cook, Charles Bayes.

The Satterwhite family group, the Fisher family, Mrs. Dell Hatch and family, William and Emil Fahrkamp, Cauble group, the George Mims family, A. A. Porter and Lee Porter, Sam Hatchcock, Currie family, Louis Price, the Pinner family, Mrs. Lulu Hay, Miss Gertrude McIntyre, the Hunt group, Mrs. Mabel Quinn, Mrs. R. D. Matthews, Biles family, Mrs. John Netostine and family, Dr. G. S. Carnet and family, Dr. G. S. True and children, the Hayden and Jordan groups, Sam Little and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and Cecil Wermerman who is among the number of younger 'old settlers' who was born in this community, W. W. Inkman and the Leatherwood family.

Leveled on as the property of G. F. Bell to satisfy a judgment against him and H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, in the sum of \$2,577.52 with interest thereon from the 28th day of May, 1934 at the rate of ten per cent per annum and costs of suit, and foreclosing a first mortgage lien on the above described property.

Given under my hand, this 12th day of July, A. D. 1934. JESS SLAUGHTER, Sheriff Howard County, Texas. By A. J. MERRICK, Deputy.

STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 7th day of July, 1934 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus W. R. Settles, Lillie A. Settles, Milano Furniture Company, Inc., a private corporation, Liberty National Bank of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, a private corporation, and Mackintosh-Kelch-Cook Company, a private corporation, and being Cause No. 20,822, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGUST, A. D. 1934, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard County, in the town of Big Spring, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot Three (3), Block Thirteen (13) of W. R. Settles Subdivision Area delineated in, but not subdivided into blocks in Plat of College Heights Addition to the city of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated; Leveled on as the property of Milano Furniture Company, Inc., a private corporation, W. R. Settles, Lillie A. Settles, and Milano Furniture Company, Inc., a private corporation, to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2,677.52 in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, and being Cause No. 20,822, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGUST, A. D. 1934, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard County, in the town of Big Spring, the following described property, to-wit:

STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1934 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus E. H. Harlin, a private corporation, and being Cause No. 20,828, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGUST, A. D. 1934, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard County, in the town of Big Spring, the following described property, to-wit:

STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 7th day of July, 1934 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus E. H. Harlin, a private corporation, and being Cause No. 20,828, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGUST, A. D. 1934, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard County, in the town of Big Spring, the following described property, to-wit:

STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 7th day of July, 1934 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus E. H. Harlin, a private corporation, and being Cause No. 20,828, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGUST, A. D. 1934, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard County, in the town of Big Spring, the following described property, to-wit:

STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 7th day of July, 1934 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus E. H. Harlin, a private corporation, and being Cause No. 20,828, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGUST, A. D. 1934, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard County, in the town of Big Spring, the following described property, to-wit:

STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 7th day of July, 1934 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus E. H. Harlin, a private corporation, and being Cause No. 20,828, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGUST, A. D. 1934, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Howard County, in the town of Big Spring, the following described property, to-wit:

Abilenians Praise Mexico City As Tourist Center

ABILENE—Go to Mexico and be safe from our hijacker, kidnaper, burglar, gypser and drunk driver. If they bother you you'll be shot, advised an Abilene newspaperman, Bernard Hanks, who, with Mrs. Hanks and their daughter, Patty, returned yesterday from a vacation south of the Rio Grande. Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost and daughter, June; and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. St. John. The Frosts and St. Johns tarried for a day or two.

Death Takes Mrs. Webber Here Monday

Mrs. Minnie May Webber, mother of D. W. Webber of this city, passed away at 3:12 o'clock Monday morning, at the home of her son, after a long illness. Deceased was the wife of William Webber who was at the bedside when death came.

Mother Of D. W. Webber To Be Buried In Illinois Family Plot

Mrs. Minnie May Webber, mother of D. W. Webber of this city, passed away at 3:12 o'clock Monday morning, at the home of her son, after a long illness. Deceased was the wife of William Webber who was at the bedside when death came.

Women To Travel To Short Course By Bus Monday

Women of Martin, Midland and Howard counties will charter a bus to carry delegates to the annual short course beginning Monday.

Grave Concern For Safety Of Byrd Is Felt

LITTLE AMERICA, Antaretic. (AP)—Grave concern for safety of Rear Admiral Richard Byrd was felt Monday.

Tractor Party To Lonely Post Unable To Locate Trail

The trail leading to his lonely weather observation post has been lost.

Watson In Dallas To Take Part On Manager's Program

C. T. Watson, manager of the chamber of commerce, left Sunday for Dallas where he will attend and serve as a member of the faculty for the annual school for southwestern commercial organization managers.

Thunderstorm And Visitors Liven Camp

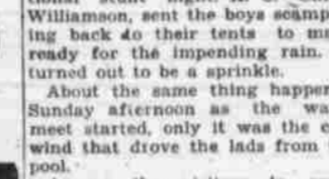
CAMP LOUIS FARR, MERTON, Texas (Special)—Two thunderstorms and a host of visitors added to excitement of camp here Sunday.

Sudden Squalls Disrupt Programs, Several Visit Local Scouts

The first thunderstorm swooped down just as the Saturday evening council fire program had started and utterly disrupted the traditional 'stunt' night. A. C. 'Chief' Williamson, sent the boys scampering back to their tents to make ready for the impending rain. It turned out to be a sprinkle.

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Webb Motor Company Big Spring, Texas

WHEN A PRICE LIKE THIS \$675 BUYS A CAR LIKE THIS why drive anything but a PONTIAC 8 So much more for so little more. Owners say 16 to 18 miles to the gallon. See it... Drive it... Compare prices! Webb Motor Company Big Spring, Texas