



JOHNSON REFUSES TO RESIGN

House Committee Hears Wirt Give Testimony Says Discharge Illegal; Relief Board In Row

CHICAGO BABY UNHEARD FROM

Police Fear Child Is Held By A Moron

CHICAGO (AP)—Police expressed a fear Tuesday that Dorotea Zietlow, thirty months old baby lured from her home Sunday by a man who offered her candy and a nickel, is in the hands of a moron. The child was playing with her sister and brother, when a youth lured her away.

Assassin's Plot Fails In Spain

MADRID (AP)—Assassins Tuesday failed in an attempt to kill Jose Antonio De Rivera, son of a former dictator of Spain, himself a leader of the Fascist movement.

Big Spring To Name W.T.C.C Director Soon

Big Spring will elect a director to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Thursday p.m. in a special meeting of firms and individuals who have subscribed to the regional organization for 1934.

Tests Given In Rural Schools

Standardization tests were given Monday and Tuesday in rural schools to seventh grade students.

Extension Class To Resume Session Friday Evening

After repeated postponement, the extension class offered here by Texas Tech will meet again Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Unaccredited School Students May Take Examinations Now

Examinations for high school or college entrance may be taken here by students in unaccredited schools April 25, 26, 27.

To Observe National Cotton Week Locally

The local Chamber of Commerce is planning observance of National Cotton Week May 15-20.

Newton D. Baker Accepts Place As Air Probe Head

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newton D. Baker, wartime secretary of war, Tuesday accepted the appointment as chairman of the army's air corps investigating committee, upon which Colonel Lindbergh declined to serve.

American Minister To Ireland Dies

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—The capital of the Irish Free State went into mourning Tuesday for William Wallace McDowell, American minister to Dublin, who died Monday night of a heart attack at a dinner given in his honor.

Finance Group Of Local C-C Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce finance committee is scheduled for Thursday 8 p. m.

Harley Sadler Show Drawing Large Crowds

Harley Sadler and His Company, playing a week's engagement at the R & R Ritz theatre, which started Sunday afternoon, is continuing to draw large crowds at each performance.

Tonight's Play 'A Land Of Forgotten Dreams'

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To Form Broadway Of America Club

Those interested in the formation of a Broadway of America club in Big Spring are requested to meet at the chamber of commerce offices Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Struck By Snake, Given Treatment

MIDLAND—Struck on the right hand by a rattlesnake when he stopped to pick up wire, Raymond Evans was brought to a hospital for emergency treatment early Monday afternoon.

Thermometer Goes To 91, A New High

Temperature reached a new level here Tuesday, the highest of the year.

Traces Back To Tugwell As Informant

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28 Refineries Closed Down In East Texas

KILGORE (AP)—R. D. Parker, chief administrator of the oil and gas division of the Texas railroad commission, announced late Monday that "28 or 30" oil refineries in Kilgore and Gladewater sectors of the East Texas oil field had been closed because of violations of the commission's latest orders.

Rabbit Drives In Full Sway

Rabbit drives continued Tuesday with unabating frequency.

Lions Club Ball Club To Play Soft Ball This Evening

Lions club members are preparing for another of their wicked home run sprints today 6 p. m. at 18th and Rannels street.

Mrs. Joye Fisher Is Named District Federation Officer

Word has been received that Big Spring captured an honor at the Sweetwater district meeting of Federated Women's clubs.

SUGGESTS OTHERS BE SUMMONED

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Funeral Held Tuesday Afternoon At 4, Burial In Mt. Olive

Last rites for James Baldwin Winn, 74, who succumbed at the family home at 11 p. m. Monday following a 7 months illness, were to be held Tuesday 4 p. m. from the Fundamental Baptist church with Rev. George Burnside in charge.

Many Big Spring People Flock To Two Different Drives

While scores flocked to a drive on the Sam Buchanan place on the old Colorado road, equally as many were at Venalmore where a two day drive is in progress.

J.O.Y. Union Of Baptist Church Meets

Officers of the J. O. Y. Union of the First Baptist church met in regular business session at the home of Freddie Sellers Monday evening.

HOLDERS OF FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN BONDS MAY REDEEM OR EXCHANGE DOCUMENTS APR. 15

Big Spring banks, The First National and State National, received a telegram from Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., Tuesday morning relative to a new issue of government securities, which will be available April 15.

Stormy Session Monday Results In Board Removing Johnson As Its Head

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Betty Lou Pyeatt In Leading Role In Junior Play

Betty Lou Pyeatt takes the lead role in the "Spanish Onion" comedy to be presented by the junior class of high school April 20 to finance the traditional junior-senior banquet.

THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight, Wednesday fair. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Mon.	Tues.
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8	55 53
9	57 54
10	55 53
11	52 55
12	50 52

Phone Officials See Good Outlook

MIDLAND—Four prominent officials of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company visited properties of the system in the Midland district during the week-end. They were escorted by W. G. Riddle, district manager.

Organist 38 Years

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (UP)—Miss Mary Emily Brewster Miller, 33, was organist in the churches of the city for more than 38 years.

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THE BRAIN'S EXTREME.

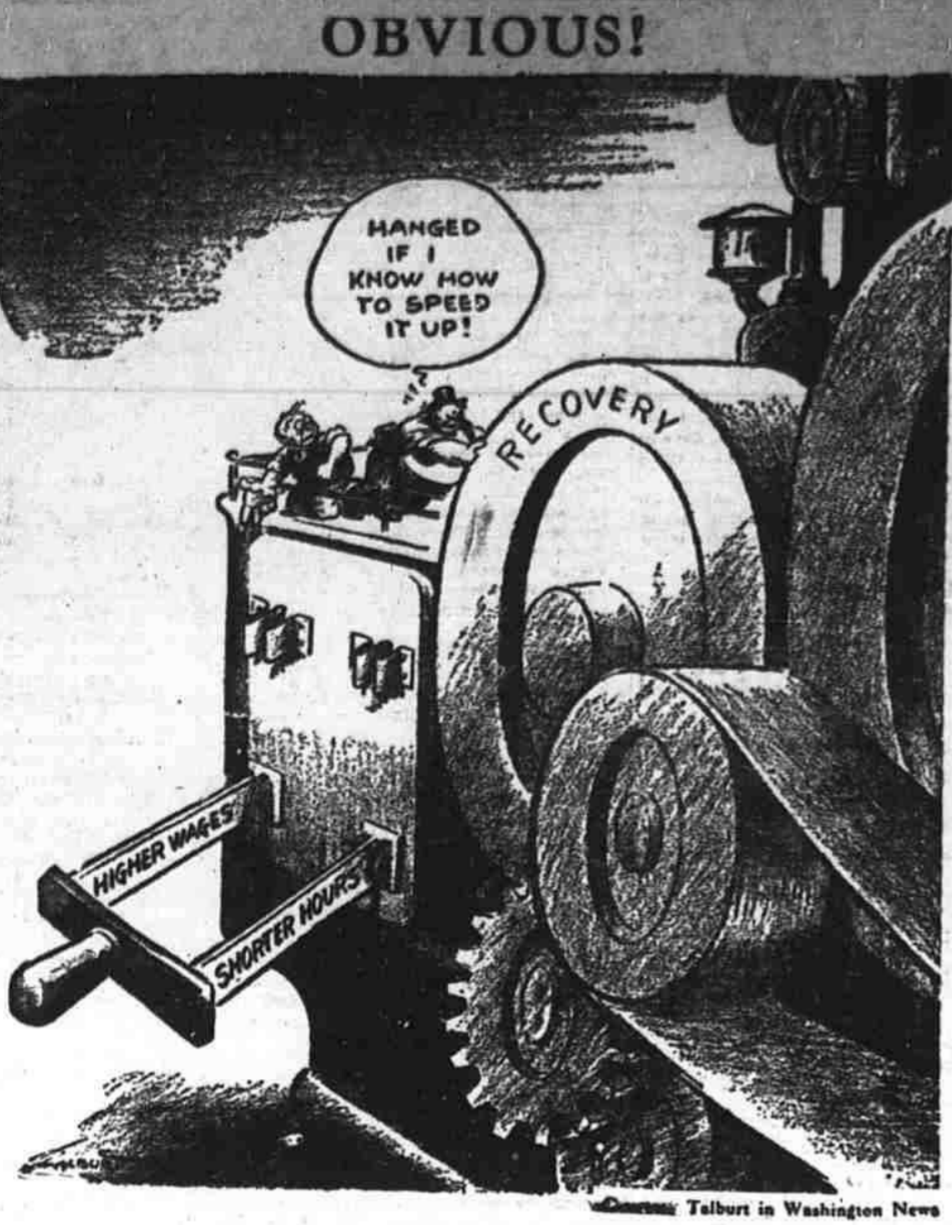
It is very seldom, thank heaven, that there is anything in the newspapers quite as horrible as the story of the Akron business man who threw his baby son into a furnace "because the Lord told me to."
One hardly needs to await the report of the psychiatrists to know that the man was deranged. He just had come home from a hospital, after being hurt in an auto accident; he had been "talking strangely"; a friend had asked the man's wife to hide his gun, if he had one, fearing that he might do something desperate.
But no one foresaw, or could have foreseen, the frightful thing that he actually did do.
What a strange and terrifying thing the working of the human brain is, after all! Let a bit of bone press lightly on the brain somewhere—and a kind, intelligent man is turned into a fiend incarnate.
Derange a few brain cells—and all the graces of mind and heart cancel themselves, somehow, and leave only a thing of horror.

PRIVATE ARMIES IN U. S.

Raymond Moley's magazine "Today," reveals in the current issue that Hitlerism has invaded the United States on a systematic and nation-wide scale. According to this magazine, Nazi offshoots have been established in 19 American cities, recruits are being sworn in at the rate of 400 a week in New York City alone, and uniformed "storm troopers" are conducting regular drills in nearly a score of places.
It is only this last point that seems especially disturbing. This is a free country, and if a man wishes to become a Nazi, that surely is his right—precisely as it is his right to be a Communist, a Democrat, or a Single Taxer.
But it is hard to see why there is any place in the United States for these private armies on the European model.
Overseas, those organizations invariably lead to trouble; on this side of the Atlantic we can get along without them very nicely.

CAUSE OF INEFFICIENCY.

Every so often we are told that the United States needs a Scotland Yard—which to be sure, is



Continued Talbot in Washington News

ALLRED OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR AT BOWIE MONDAY; TAKES RAP AT LOBBYISTS

By RAYMOND BROOKS
BOWIE—James V. Allred, here at his birthplace, Monday afternoon opened his campaign for governor with the demand for legislation to end what he termed the twin menaces of government—corporate lobbying and the covert paying of retainers to members of the legislature. He promised a veto for any sales tax as "a tax on poverty," and gave his support to a graduated chain store tax as a curb on monopoly. He called for drastic reorganization and strengthening of the state police to combat crime and improve the parole system.
Atty. Gen. Allred praised President Roosevelt for outlawing at Washington the "peddling of influence" he attacked in Texas.
Allred, now completing his second term in state office, reviewed his famous oil anti-trust suit, and blamed long delay in its disposition to the "revolting law" of privilege for legislators to postpone a case in which they serve as counsel.
The candidate, quoting senators who had termed it an "insult" to question their corporate retainers, said he will in his first message demand legislation to put the retainers of all lawmakers on public record, then leave to the voters whether such persons shall be scourged from office.
"A new deal from a new deck," Allred declared his campaign slogan—and the deck won't be shuffled by powerful lobbyists of powerful corporations who too long have slipped jokers into legislation affecting their interests," he said.
Atty. Gen. Allred condemned the state sales tax proposal as "a tax on poverty," and announced in this opening speech of his campaign, that "the whole principle

Texas Retail Grocers Association. His acceptance has just been received in a letter to the state code authority, Secretary Roger O. Flournoy, of Dallas.
In accepting the invitation to come to Texas, Mr. Janssen stresses the necessity of National Code Authority members attending such conventions. In view of this expression and the desire on the part of the trade, the Houston convention program will be largely devoted to a study of the wholesale and retail grocery codes and the administration of them. Mr. Janssen has spent the past ten months in Washington working in the interest of the industry on the codes. He is considered one of the outstanding authorities of the country in his field.
Interest throughout the state indicates that several thousand members of the trade in Texas will attend this three day educational meet in Houston which will also include entertainment features on a large scale.

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"A man can not serve two masters. The people will get no relief so long as even a small bloc of the members of either house of the legislature are permitted to draw down so-called retainers from privileged corporations and persons whose interests are opposed to those of the general public."
Allred told of the debate on a resolution in 1930 trying to compel members of the legislature to file statements of their relationships, pointing out the senate killed it, after senators protested it was an "insult."
He said the governor, attorney general, other officials—jurors in criminal cases—were required to take an oath and live up to it that they were free from connection with an influence by any affected instrumentality.
"If the right of a hi-jacker are so carefully preserved in the courtroom—as to the oath and qualification of jurors—then why should not the people be entitled to some protection?" he asked.
"Pitiless publicity of the Woodrow Wilson ideal," Allred declared the remedy for the evil of subversion of legislators. He said this should include requiring all senators and house members to file monthly sworn statements listing their clients and the amounts paid them, and that candidates for office likewise should make such statements public records, "to permit the state to return to the lofty conception of patriotism and statesmanship Texas needs."
He cited the law giving any legislator the right automatically, to force postponement of any case during a session, in which is an attorney, as delaying cases as much as two years. "The bar association and lawyers ought to demand repeal of this revolting law," he insisted.
Mr. Allred quoted an affidavit of a member of the present legislature, on which the anti-trust suit against oil companies was postponed. "All I saw him do in the case was to smoke a pipe and file this motion for a continuance; and I don't think they hired him to smoke a pipe," the candidate said.
Mr. Allred elaborated his plank for improved criminal court procedure. He pledged greater cooperation between the governor and the legislature.

He advocated a graduated chain store tax, and pledged his support to "a real graduated chain store tax, so as to prevent any further spread of the great national chains."
Improved criminal procedure, he demanded, as part of the plan to combat rampant crime. "The people," Allred said, "should elect to the legislature only those candidates who will pledge themselves to support and put through progressive reforms, making justice swifter, surer and less costly."
"When I opened my campaign," he said, "I proposed immediate passage of the strictest lobby regulation law it is possible to enact. I denounced emphatically, the practice and sale of purported influence by public officials."
"It has been a course of satisfaction since the first of this year, President Roosevelt has outlawed the same evils in our national life, and that legislation of the character I propose for the state seems now to have the brightest chance of passage in the national congress."
"under corporation influence, a system of lobbying has grown up which is a menace to free government. It is well known that certain of these selfish, privileged interests maintain high-powered, high-priced and high-pressure lobbies at Austin, the primary purpose of which is to cripple such legislation inimical to their interests as can not be defeated. . . . The very lobby law we have now has a joker in it."
He read a copy of a questionnaire sent out by a large corporation to its local agents, checking up on lawmakers, as to their family, banking, lodge and church affiliations and connections, the age and sex of their children, whether they "indulged in intoxicants," and the degree of acquaintance of the corporation agents with the lawmakers.
"Common decency," he added, "requires that we pass a lobby regulation law one that will require registration of legislative representatives and the filing of detailed reports and itemized expense accounts. We must forbid, under heavy penalty, the issuing by privileged corporations of checks payable to 'cash' and marked 'travel-"

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Chapter 19
TRAGIC INCIDENT
The sloping green roof, the slim pillars, the green shutters, the tiny balcony jutting out above the entrance, each had been dreamed out by the two of them, sketched roughly on letter heads, then turned over to the architect.
Slowly she entered and stood in the hall, pulling off tight gloves. Delphy came in from the kitchen. "Law-ee, you is late."
"What are all the lights on for, Delphy?"
"Ma's Norman, he say there is a mite of company comin' t'rite. Miz and Miz Ewain and Miz Dale and Miz Lampere."
"Norman," Judith turned to her husband who had come into the



hall from his den, "Is Lampere coming here?"
"Yes, I invited those immediately concerned with the Bevin will, Judith, I hope we can settle this quietly among ourselves."
"You mean you are bringing them all here to my home?"
"It's my home too, Judy."
"But my only sanctuary. We can't ever erase what might happen here tonight."
"It's too late now. Better have your dinner."
Judith straightened. "You may bring them here, Norman, but as my relations with them are purely business I can refuse to see them outside my office. I do refuse."
"Judy . . . There was pleading

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ACROSS

1. Celt
5. Tips
10. At a distance
14. Anglo-Saxon slave
15. Edible bulb
16. Draft animal
17. Deceivers
18. Places of worship
21. Evil or ill
22. Afternoon naps
24. Corpulent
25. Promiscuous
27. Small stream
28. Japanese measure
29. Item of property
30. Sailor
31. Steering apparatus
32. Warns again
33. Sort of garnish
34. Note of the scale
41. . . . la, la"
43. Historical period
44. Symbol for ruthenium
45. Means
47. Clear, smooth
48. Burns
49. Is able
52. Band leader
English

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PLAN	SPA	DAFT
LIDO	HAD	ERIE
UVAS	ERT	VILE
GEMEL	STREAMS	
DAMOSSEL		
ARA	DAN	LOSES
CANTON	SEPOYS	
ENDOR	SEN	BEE
TESTATE		
BAVARIA	SMART	
ARIL	ELM	BEAR
SANE	VIA	ERNE
SLED	END	ROTE

DOWN

1. Microbe
2. On the ocean
3. Modern language
4. Mound
5. Bracing
6. Puts in
7. Island of New York state
8. Waive steadily
9. Go furiously
10. Unit of electrical current
11. British captain
12. Title of Athens
13. Repose
14. Has being
15. Manuscript
16. Large body of water
17. Seesaws
18. Akin
19. Accented syllable in a word
20. Large net
21. Mountain lake
22. Governor of Judea
23. French river
24. Flies before the wind
25. Urchin
26. From
27. Mocked with keen reproach
28. Combination of natural views
29. Great Lake
30. United
31. Insect
32. Agreements
33. Improve
34. Asiatic native
35. Existed
36. College degree
37. Type of vessel; abbr.
38. Egg-shaped
39. Depend
40. Oriental ship
41. Three; prefix
42. Article

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O. C. Fisher, Tom Green County Attorney, Announces Candidacy For Legislature 91st District



O. C. FISHER

The candidate was born and reared on a ranch and is, therefore, thoroughly familiar with the problems of the farming and ranching industries. On the other hand he is a graduate of the law school of Baylor University and has represented Tom Green County in civil as well as criminal cases, giving him, his friends point out, the legal training necessary for holding the position in the State Legislature. Fisher said he would announce a complete platform later. He is the son of J. B. Fisher, Kimble County ranchman. He went to San Angelo immediately after graduation from Baylor University and entered the county attorney's office in 1930. He was elected by a large majority and was not opposed for re-election in 1932. The candidate plans an intensive campaign in the six-county district and will visit each community soon, he said.

Petrified Forest a Monument SEATTLE (UP)—Trustees of the Chamber of Commerce here have voted to ask President Roosevelt to designate more than 2,000 acres of petrified forest in the vicinity in Kittitas County the Ginkgo National Monument.

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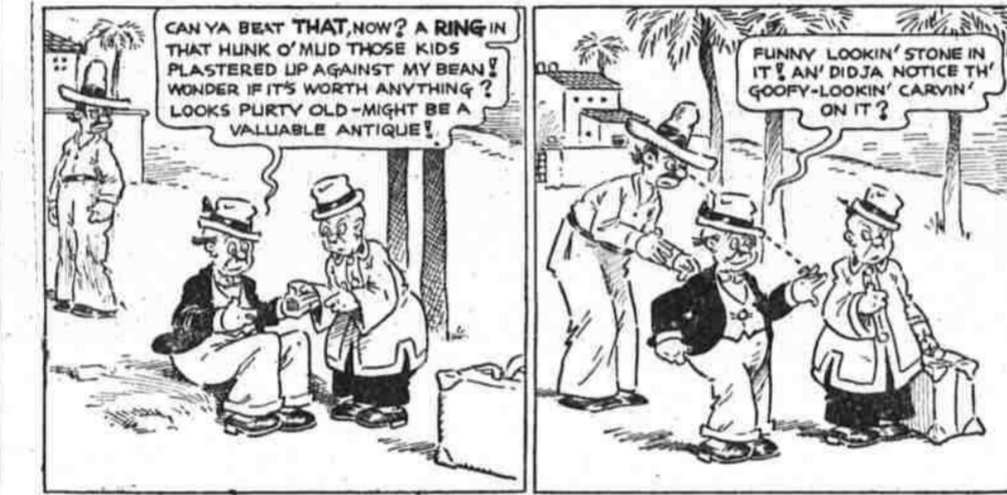
O. C. Fisher, Tom Green county attorney for the last three years, has formally announced his candidacy for the Texas legislature for the 91st district. Mr. Fisher, a name to Big Spring Monday and remained here through Tuesday. The district is now served by Penrose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo, who is a candidate for the State Senate. Fisher, a native of West Texas, has made an excellent record during his term as county attorney, and is well known throughout the 91st legislative district which includes Tom Green, Sterling, Irlon, Reagan, Howard and Glasscock Counties.

He had suffered sunstroke, softening of the brain, something which had given him peculiar ideas why else would a man leave the building of a dam to a stenographer? He had worked out a cunning plan and by playing on the girl's emotional loyalty was literally forcing her to carry them out. (To be continued tomorrow)

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Johnson

Continued from page 1. family welfare association, the state board of control at Madison and in state unemployment relief. Braun said she was attached to the Texas relief commission at request of Aubrey Williams, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator. How They Voted Voting to oust Johnson were Commissioners Reed, Ed Husston, of Houston, W. A. Brooks, Jr., of Dallas, B. E. Giescke of Austin and Dorenfield. Against the motion were Commissioners Earle Adams, of Austin, M. N. Chestman, of Dallas, Houston Harte of San Angelo and Holliday. The latter's vote, however, was not recognized. The commission asked the attorney general's department for a conference opinion on validity of Dorenfield's appointment but Holliday indicated he would file suit without waiting for the ruling. It was likely Holliday would seek to file a quo warranto proceedings in the state supreme court to obtain early adjudication. Harte criticized Holliday's removal. "The important point is whether the members of this commission are separate identities in which

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they can exercise their own judgment or if they are subject to the whims and fancies of those who appointed them," Harte told the commission. "I don't want to proceed very far until this point has been definitely decided for me." Stevenson also appointed Harte. Chestman announced he would withdraw from the session unless the attorney general was asked for an opinion on Holliday's ouster. Adams said it was a legal question and the commission could not seat Dorenfield. Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, ex-officio chairman of the commission, recognized Dorenfield as commissioner. "I presume that if Mr. Stevenson had wanted an opinion of the attorney general on his power (of removal) he would have asked for it," she said, adding a belief that it was a matter for the courts to thresh out. Dorenfield said he did not seek the appointment but that it was presumed his commission was valid until set aside by the courts. Requested in El Paso Stevenson's letter said "The removal of Mr. Holliday has been requested of me by numerous officials of organizations in El Paso county who claim to represent more than 4,000 members and upon investigation of complaints made, I have become convinced that adequate cause exists for removal of Mr. Holliday." The commission voted to abolish the system of distributing food and supplies through state operated commissaries. Food distribution will be handled through retail merchants. Direct relief recipients will be issued orders on grocers designated by the state. Persons employed on relief projects will be governed by regulations from Washington. An appointment of one and one-half per cent of available state re-

lief funds was made for hospitalization. The state and counties will be divided into hospital zones and funds will be allotted on the basis of need. A resolution was adopted authorizing expenditure of not more than \$110,000 for hospitalization of indigent tuberculars. The program will be under direction of the superintendent of the state tubercular sanatorium and the board of control. Expenditure of \$4,750 of the appropriation for assistants, clerical help and traveling expenses was authorized. Sanatoria at which treatment may be given will be designated by the superintendent and the board of control. A maximum of \$1 for skilled labor, except in unusual instances, on work relief projects was set. Holliday, Chestman, Harte and Adams, issued a statement Monday night protesting Johnson's dismissal. "Neither of the undersigned had the least idea there was a movement on foot to discharge Johnson," the statement said. "No charge of misconduct was made against him nor was there any evidence of any kind presented showing or tending to show that there was any valid or sufficient reason to discharge him. "Johnson did not have an opportunity to answer a definite or specific charge of any kind. He requested that if there was a definite charge that the same be made, in order that he be given an opportunity to answer it." The statement said Johnson was not an applicant for the position and took it only after repeated urging. "Since becoming director, he has performed duties devolving on him with marked efficiency and ability. He purged the relief commission of numerous violations of the anti-nepotism law and had announced a policy to reduce administrative expense to the end that relief funds go to needy people, rather than to unnecessary employees of the relief commission. In our opinion Johnson is one of the most capable, efficient and patriotic citizens of Texas." The statement quoted Hopkins as writing a commission member that Johnson was "an earnest and capable person."

TEXAS TECH EXPEDITION BACK FROM YAQUI INDIAN COUNTRY OF OLD MEXICO

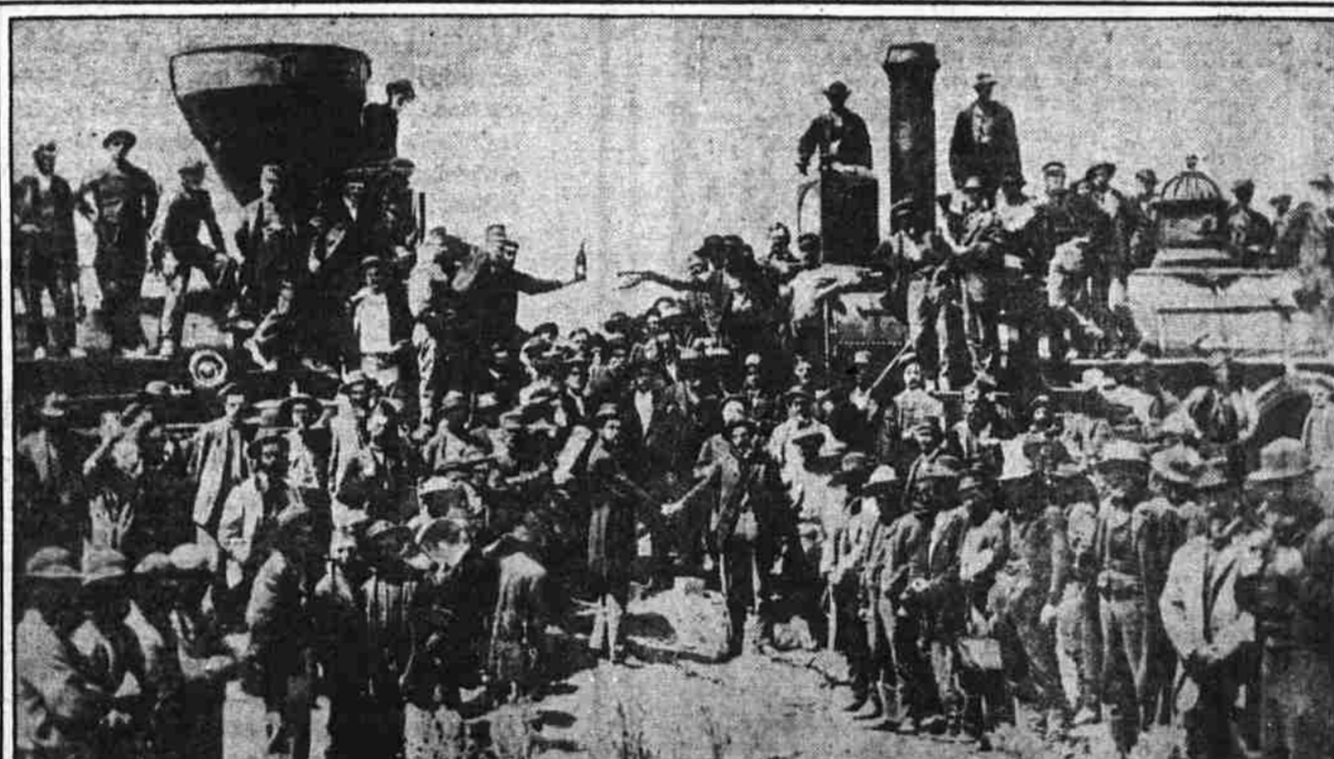
By CHARLES A. GUY, Publisher Lubbock Avalanche-Journal EL PASO—Back from more than four weeks spent in the Yaqui Indian country of Sonora, Mexico eight members of an expedition from Texas technological college and Harvard university, stopped overnight Monday in El Paso en route to Lubbock, home of Tech. Two of the expeditioners who suffered minor illnesses as a result of their deprivations in the Rio Yaqui sector were much improved although Dr. William Curry Holden, head of the party, was confined to his room in Hotel Hilton, victim of a heavy cough and fever. Doctor Holden, director of Tech's department of archaeological research, said his expedition had achieved more success than he had hoped for and that the party bore numerous specimens which will be turned over to museums at Tech and at Boston, Mass. Saw Ceremonials The men left Lubbock on March 1, passed El Paso two days later and were headquartered in Vicam and Torin, in the Yaqui country, while absent from the United States. While encamped in isolated spots they saw numerous Yaqui ceremonials not heretofore viewed by white men and, although they reported hospitable treatment on the part of both Indians and Mexicans, also their stay there was marked by fears upon the part of the Mexican military that they might come to harm from the Yaquis who are yet to be thoroughly subjected to governmental rule. Members of the expedition obtained information covering anthropology, ethnology, herpetology, ornithology, religious and social customs and will make reports to various scientific bodies on their return to their homes. Will Visit Caverns Personnel of the party, in addition to Doctor Holden, includes: Dr. Carl Coleman Seltzer, anthropologist attached to the expedition by Harvard university and Peabody museum of Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. Richard A. Studtker, head of the department of biology at Tech; Dr. Charles W. Warner, surgeon and chief of staff, West Texas hospital; Charles A. Guy, publisher, Lubbock Avalanche and Journal; William G. McMillan, bird and reptile authority; Pennie McWilliams, historian; and Frank M. Maddox, Jr., interpreter, all of Lubbock. The party will view Carlsbad caverns, as guest of Col. Thomas M. Bole, superintendent, Tuesday en route to Lubbock. Painting Donors The following have contributed to the painting, "The Trail Herd" that is being donated to the museum by Mrs. H. W. Caylor to help raise a fund for its permanent home: Mrs. Chas. Koberg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pool, L. F. McKay, Graves Cash Storen, Fred Stephens, Elmo Wasson, Elie Spring Hardware Co., V. T. Fowellen, Carl Williamson, Rix Furniture Co., Willard Sullivan, Crawford Hotel, L. E. Dudley, A. McDonald, National D. G. Store, J. F. Wacker's, Scott and Bugg, H. E. Clay, Cecil Westerman, Osborne O'Rear and J. C. Penney Co. JUDGE ISSUES ORDER Judge H. R. Debenport Monday issued an order granting Tennis Franklin, guardian of Boneta Franklin, et al, minor, permission to make an oil lease on the north east 1-4 of section 3, block 33, township 1 south, T. & P. survey. ACCEPTS POSITION Mrs. George Melser has gone to Childress, where she has accepted a position with Dr. Roy E. Barr, dentist, of that place. She assumed her new duties Saturday. RACE ATTENDANCE ARLINGTON DOWNS, Arlington (AP)—Attendance at the first nine days of the spring racing meet has shown more than a 20 per cent increase over the same period in last fall's races. It was announced Monday by Arlington Downs managers.

HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

Here We See Sitting Bull And the Day When U. S. Was On Golden Spike Standard



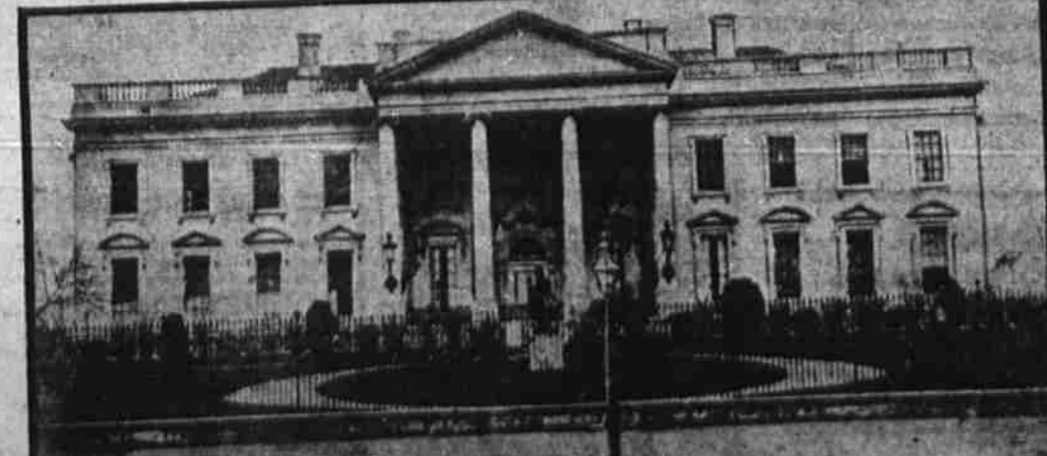
Cupid—as portrayed by the age-defying Fannie Ward in 1890, when she was—well, younger than she is now.



A proud moment in American history is shown above. For four years after the Civil War, determined bands of men were driving east and west with the first transcontinental railroad. Then, on a day in 1869, they met. Nearly four years of fighting the deserts, the mountains and the hostile Indians, were over. A "golden spike" was driven to celebrate the welding of the link that bound for the first time east and west with an iron tie. By the way, what do you suppose was in the bottle which the man in the center of the picture is holding out so eagerly?



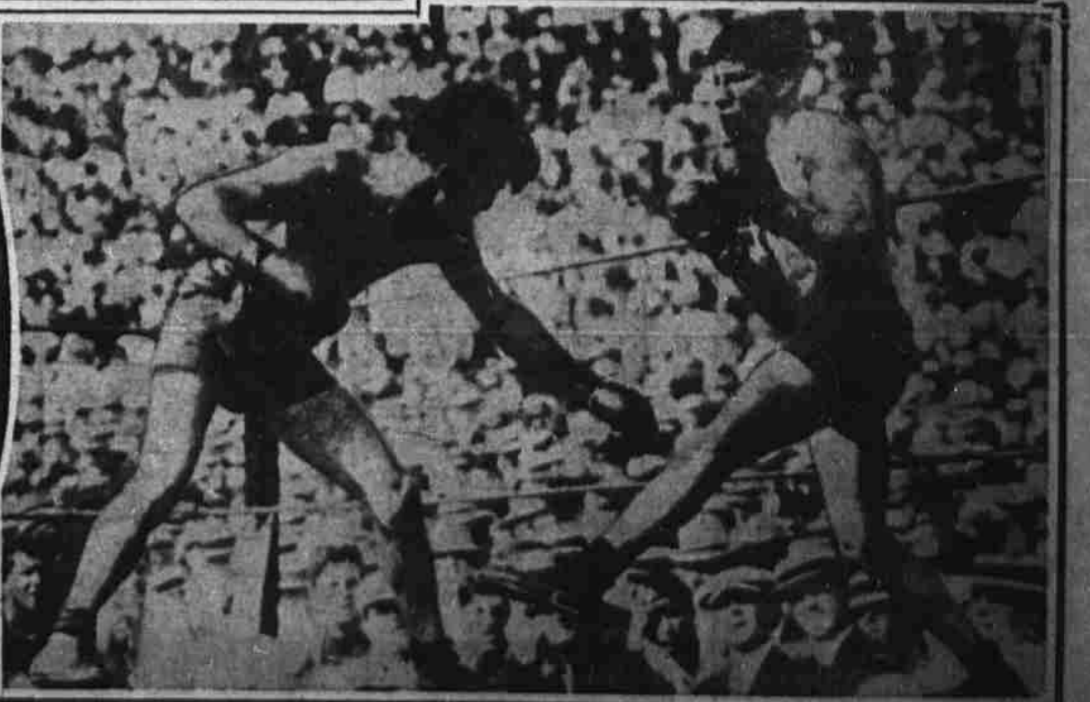
Here's a rare picture. It shows Sitting Bull standing up. Beside him, tolerantly sharing his grasp on a rifle, is Buffalo Bill (Col. W. F. Cody). After Sitting Bull, one of the last Indians to resist the white invader, was finally conquered, he traveled for a time with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Sitting Bull was chief of the Sioux at Custer's Massacre.



As the White House looked when Lincoln lived in it. Not so different, and yet you see that neither of the end wings had been built. And that statue of Thomas Jefferson in the little parked circle can now be seen in Statuary Hall at the Capitol, where it was moved a little later. And, oh, yes, Pennsylvania avenue is paved now, and electric lights have supplanted the old gas lamp you see in the center.



Unchallenged king of the sport of harness racing for many decades, Pop Geers remained peerless in the field until after the World War. Here he is with his unsetting cigar and zakish cap as he looked in his later years.



The Fourth of July sun blazed down on the arena at Los Angeles in 1912 when this picture was made. Ad Wolcott, one of the great lightweight champions, has just made a sick at Joe Rivers, Mexican title contender. Joe steps back in time, but his face shows he has already stepped back too late on several. In the 12th round Wolcott knocked him out.

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person dead or alive. This broad statement takes in the late Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. But without detracting a whit from that great man's contributions they insist Howard has rendered the larger scientific service.

Don't interview Dr. Howard. He fears the very thought of publicity. Just listen and look.

It's hard to believe we're in the presence of a great detective. He looks more like a good-natured grandfather thinking of some nice surprise for a favorite grandchild.

He isn't. He's hot on a complicated new process to detect things in foods that shouldn't be there.

Catsup—
You still don't believe he's a detective? All right, then. Back in 1908 he took one drop of tomato catsup and told what percentage of rotten tomatoes had gone into its manufacture. He first made a jury believe him and then convinced the scientific world it must adopt what's now known as the "Howard mold-counting method" for determining percentage of impurity.

The tomato canning industry was revolutionized. Twenty-five years ago vinegar and spices concealed the fact you were dousing your meat with catsup made of a badly decomposed mess of tomato pulp. Over night came the new order. Howard's test was made part of the routine at all well-ordered plants and pure food became a reality.

berries are good pure food. As you know Maine is famous for blueberries and summer boarders. Every other patch of ground is overrun with little berries and the men of Maine have come to depend on them to eke out a livelihood.

Early in the last decade Dr. Howard's microscope discovered that canned blueberries were full of tiny worms—maggots, to be quite frank.

A quick inspection trip through the Maine fields disclosed that a species of fly was preying on the blueberries and leaving its larvae therein.

This was serious. The berry pickers weren't responsible for the flies but they were in need of the additional revenue to be derived from the picking. Howard was up against two problems—doing something to permit that year's crop to be used and eliminating the fly if possible. The first problem he tackled himself. The other he turned over to entomologists for a death-dealing and protecting spray.

Right on the spot our chief detective invented a machine to sort out the bad blueberries and cast them off. It's as simple as most of his other achievements—only you've seen it. He got a public service patent on it—which means he didn't make a nickel out of it—and to this day the blueberry canneries are using it.

So you see Dr. Howard is constructive in his detection. He finds what's wrong and then turns the midnight oil to help industry correct the defect.

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Get away from that experiment over in the corner. It isn't ready yet for public eyes. Just take our word for it, it may well crown Howard's colorful career by raising at one swift stroke American food standards higher than they have progressed in a quarter of a century. Come over here and look at some of the closed cases.

Pic—
Here's one that dates back ten years. Do you like blueberry pie? Then thank Dr. Howard you can eat it today and know canned blue-

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NEW YORK
By James McMullin

War—
Local conservatives are once more rallying to the colors with fresh hopes. You hear bolder talk about fighting the New Deal to a finish than has been audible for thirteen months.

When the sudden access of courage? Conservative leaders are themselves surprised at the apparent turn in their fortunes. They had seconded the Wirt charges as comedy but it daily becomes more evident that a lot of people have taken them seriously. Inside information indicates that the response to the committee for the Nation's circularization of the Wirt pamphlet has been surprisingly large in volume. Over 50,000 requests for extra copies of the pamphlet have been filled. So the leaders have stopped laughing and are feverishly preparing to use the iron while it's hot.

Many who have reluctantly accepted or silently opposed the Roosevelt leadership will now come out into the open. There will be special efforts to make the movement national and the New York angle will be kept deep in the shadows.

Attack—
For the first time the President himself is likely to be directly under fire. The plan of attack as at present outlined makes a minor issue of the Brain Trust. The professors will provide merely an emotional background against which to paint a colorful and critical analysis of allegedly socialistic legislation sponsored by the President personally. But note that the anti-New Dealers would not have dared to try these tactics yet had it not been for the filip of public response to the Wirt agitation.

The AAA and its works will be a particular target because the attacking generals think it's easier to prove their point there than elsewhere. Rexford Tugwell, Jerome Frank and Mordecai Ezekiel might as well stuff their ears with cotton now if they're at all sensitive.

Secretary Wallace will not be spared—especially with regard to milk control. A "dairy defense" group has been organized with the avowed aim of making things hot for him. Anti-New Dealers are encouraged by the enlistment of leading midwest liberals for this sector of the front.

Allies—
The allies against the administration are a curiously diverse combination of elements. Here are some of them:

1. Conservative wing of the Republican party as a nucleus.
2. Security dealers from all over the country. This group rates it better than even money that the

teeth will be extracted from the change regulation no matter what the President says.

3. Probably a majority of the larger banks—although their connection with the movement will be kept carefully under cover.
4. The committee for the Nation crowd—who still exert a considerable influence in Congress. Many of them are Democrats.
5. Other inflationary groups who want to tinker with money but don't like restrictions on speculation or business profits. Their influence may produce some strange alliances in Congress. The last two groups have hardly been popular in Wall Street heretofore—but now it looks as if all may be forgiven for the common cause.
6. Veterans' organizations—also anathema to New York hitherto—against the "red menace." Likewise patriotic societies on the same ground.
7. Quite a few large industrialists on the ground of "too much government in business." Musketiers Sloan, Taylor and Altemeyer have already fired smoking shots.
8. Plenty of small business men on the ground that NRA gives big business all the breaks.
9. More than a few farm organizations opposed to AAA.

Nothing could please the allies more than to force a blanket Congressional investigation of the New Deal. It remains to be seen whether they can get away with it.

Counter—
Local New Deal supporters doubt that these old team-mates can pull together for long. They expect a

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successful counter-attack by the administration via direct and indirect appeals to the great majority of unorganized citizens.

Ticket—
You can write it down that the New York Democratic ticket this fall will include Lehman for Governor and Copeland for Senator. Apart from the utility break word has been passed to State party leaders of all factions from Washington that Lehman's renomination is rated essential for party success.

A primary fight against Copeland is now unlikely. He'll be left alone in an effort to regain Tammany support and recapture party harmony.

Sleuths—
Both the Stock Exchange and the Curb are currently trying to check any signs of funny business in the markets. Both have corps of sleuths at work tracking down transactions that look at all peculiar.

The only trouble is that the sleuths aren't always overly bright. One of them wanted to know whether the head of a large security company was known to that company as a responsible customer.

War—
Bankers here have had word of close collaboration between France and Belgium against the "German menace." France has just passed a new bill providing for frontier fortifications to bolster up the Belgian line in the north as far as the sea.

Sidelights—
The Stock Exchange boys are

feeling happier these days . . . Recent bid asked quotations for seats rose to \$100-140,000 . . . There must be a boom in Texas . . . Several local landscape gardeners have found their first jobs of years in that state . . . Lloyd's of London is reported willing to bet 6 to 4 on war within a year and 8 to 2 on war within two years. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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Junior-Senior Classes To Present Second Annual Spring Round-Up, Rodeo April 21st To Raise Funds

On April 21 the Junior and Senior class of Big Spring High school will present the Second Annual Spring Round-Up and Rodeo in an effort to establish it as a yearly school affair. This rodeo replaces the annual Junior Stunt Night as a means of raising funds for the traditional Junior-Senior banquet.

Last year the youngsters demonstrated to their elders that they could stage a real tanbar show by themselves. The grown-ups needed no more convincing after the students displayed their riding and roping repertoire.

From all indications the current rodeo will surpass the first one. Invitations have been mailed to all the surrounding schools.

The various committees have been selected and will immediately assume responsibilities of their offices. Committees that have been named: Stock, Morris Patterson, Ruben Creighton, R. K. Rogers; Advertising: Alta Mary Stalcup.

Bill Zaratofnetis, Alta Taylor, Mauda Good, Caroline McCleskey; Tickets: Eva Mae O'Neal, Billy Widmayer, Dorothy Rockhold, Jimmy Lou Goodman; Grounds: Jerry Dean, Bob Flowers, Ole Cordill.

Mrs. T. C. Thomas is ill with influenza.

Public Health FACTS

Tuberculosis cuts off 1 1/2 yrs. from the average length of life (U.S.A.)