

2800 Killed, 12000 Injured In Formosa Quake

Lamb County Sheriff, With 25 Others, Under Federal Indictment

Charged With Dealing In Illicit Liquor

Also Charged With Threatening Federal Officers

FORT WORTH, (AP)—A federal indictment against Sheriff J. L. Irvin of Lamb county and twenty-five others charged with dealing in untaxed liquor was made public here Monday.

Others indicted included Chief Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Walraven; Driscoll Irvin, son of the sheriff; Vernon Herman, indicted Saturday for perjury; and his mother, Mrs. Bill Herman.

The sheriff was accused of protecting bootleggers and "selling liquor privileges in Lamb county from 1928 to 1935." It was also charged they allegedly threatened federal agents.

The indictment listed eighty-four overt acts.

SEMINOLE VISITED BY DISASTROUS FIRE

TESTIFIES MOTHER SHOT RIVAL



Seven-year-old Virginia Jean Carter, shown above before a Los Angeles coroner's jury, testified her mother, Mrs. Gladys Carter, shot and killed Frances Isabel Walker, school teacher, after the mother had accused Miss Walker "of going out with my dad." The mother was taken to a hospital with a self-inflicted bullet wound. The jury said Mrs. Carter shot "with homicidal intent." (Associated Press Photo)

9 Business Houses Are Destroyed

Citizens Battle Flames Futilely; No Casualties Reported

SEMINOLE, (AP)—Fire Monday destroyed nine business houses here, causing loss exceeding \$30,000.

Without fire fighting equipment, citizens battled futilely to save the business district but practically everything was lost. There were no casualties.

More Men At CCC Camp Is Aid To Work

Prospects For Rapid Development Of Scenic Park Bright

With more than 50 new men being conditioned and soon to go into service, prospects for rapid development of parts of the Seminole Mountain state park are bright.

Since scarcely more than a hundred seasonal veterans are now in the field daily, the replacements will make a great difference in the working potentialities of the camp. The crews now working are engaged in construction which produced tangible results.

The pavilion, that sturdy rock structure now visible from the city, is all but ready for the roofing. This will be done at the end of the week, barring more wet weather.

This structure may be extended to include a continuation of the floor for several feet south, giving much more space. At either end will be a rock fountain.

Tower for the water tank which will top the concessions building has been completed and the tank is to be installed soon. Walls of this structure are going up now.

Mainly which will carry water to all parts of the park are being laid from the tower over the mountain top. Lines to the meter below the park are also being installed. A pump located near the crest of the mountain will boost water into the storage tank.

Below the concession building and to the south the latrines are nearing completion. Plumbing fixtures have been attached and connected with the septic tank, which in turn will make possible further utilization of waste water.

On the ledge below the concessions building and pavilion parking space is being provided. Cars will be kept within a given area by a natural arrangement of boulders and shrubs.

The ridge immediately below the parking area will carry a new drive which will permit a beautiful view from the south side of the mountain. The drive winds near the spot from which will rise a caretaker's cottage if present plans are approved.

Debris is being cleaned away from the drive on the west and northwest portions of the park, leaving a neat, fresh appearance.

One of the most pleasing features of the park is the group of small, private picnic units. They are either surrounded by underbrush or jagged ledges, thus affording seclusion with convenience.

In two places attractive cactus beds, which will be decorated with cow bones and rocks to give a native effect, flank the drive.

Task of pecking a smooth surface from the solid rock ridge on the north side of the mountain is slow and tedious, despite two air hammers, constant rat-a-tat all through the day.

Fillings are being dumped into the massive retaining walls of the descending drive. The wall has been completed with the exception of a small portion on the final slope. Within a month's time traffic will be opened, and the park will take on more interest.

WESTERN GROUP IN WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE



This western delegation, shown at the White House, was received by President Roosevelt for a conference on flood control and dam projects. Left to right, senator Hatch (D-N.M.); Senator Sheppard (D-Tex.); Representative Dempsey (D-N.M.); Representative Jones (D-Tex.); Wilbur Hawks, Amarillo, Tex.; Representative Disney (D-Okl.), and Senator Gore (D-Okl.). (Associated Press Photo)

Fires Break Out In Ruins Of Villages

Harrowing Reports Of Loss Of Life Told By Correspondents

TOKYO, (AP)—Fires broke out Monday in ruins of several northwestern Formosa communities, where violent earthquakes Sunday killed at least 2,800 persons and injured 12,000.

Streams of the injured continued to straggle into emergency hospital tents, while an army of carrier pigeons brought reports hourly of further devastation in remote sections. In many villages not one building was left standing.

Hundreds, trapped in debris, cried for help.

The Japanese government supplies millions of dollars in relief funds.

Newspaper representatives related harrowing account of loss of life and property destruction. They told that 800 houses crumbled in Naito, at least 1000 inhabitants perishing in the ruins.

Costly motor highways were fissured and ruined.

Officials estimates placed the number of homeless at 250,000, the number of dwellings destroyed at 16,000 at least 20,000 other structures were damaged.

The disaster was the worst to affect a Japanese territory since 1923 when an earthquake devastated Tokyo and Yokohama. The American Red Cross offered aid.

TAIKHOU, Formosa, (Monday), (AP)—Nearly 3,000 persons were killed and 7,000 injured Monday in the Japanese-occupied island of Formosa's most destructive earthquake of modern times.

Rocking the beautiful island at dawn Sunday, the shocks spread death, destruction and terror in scores of populous villages on the borders of Taichu and Shichiku provinces.

The latest official tabulation was 2,494 killed and 6,787 injured, while an estimated 250,000 were homeless.

A majority of the victims were caught in collapsing houses, which were mostly of sun-dried brick rubble. Chinese fashion. Police reported 16,493 houses demolished and approximately 20,000 damaged.

It was feared the known casualties would increase as shattered communications lines to remote villages are restored.

Although the entire island was shaken, the biggest toll was confined to an area 40 miles in diameter north of the city of Taichu, especially in the Toyohara district, 15 miles north of Taichu.

Among the worst stricken towns were Naito, where 561 died, including the "head man" (corresponding to mayor); Kamoika with 445 killed; Taiko, where fires added to the destruction; Byurites, which saw a majority of its houses leveled; Kori, Chikunan and Tainko. East police and soldiers were rushed to the quake zone to prevent looting and disorders. Preparations for relief were made but were hampered by heavy rains.

The seismological observatory announced the center of the shock was near Toyohara, 10 kilometers (nearly seven miles) below the surface. The shallowness, usual in earthquakes, accounted for the heavy damage to buildings.

Formosa's last disastrous earthquake.

(Continued On Page Five)

News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON

By GEORGE DURNO

Blood— If you're interested in war pay no attention to the European dispatches. Watch Washington. The battle is on in a big way as the Roosevelt administration fights grimly against a concerted assault of a number of fronts.

Mill owners, packers, etc., are out to get the AAA processing tax repealed. Utilities interests are sharpshooting at the Wheeler-Rayburn bill to chloroform holding companies. The patent medicine people are building a fire under the Copeland food and drug bill. Banking interests have set themselves to carve the proposed bank bill in two and throw away the objectionable part. Manufacturers have set up an organization to help kill NRA with special reference to the wage, hour and price-fixing provisions. Bonuses and Townsend Planners are threatening members of congress with political death next election unless they ignore the White House edicts on these two subjects.

And meanwhile the Republican party, after two years of pernicious zinnia, is stirring monkey glands into its coffee with a bowie knife and shouting for Democratic blood.

Reprisals—

The New Dealers, led by President Roosevelt in person, are up on the firing step with hand grenades. Counter-offensives have been launched in an effort to hold the opposition back in every field, while the General staff wheels up a \$4,800,000,000 battery of heavy artillery.

Make no mistake, folks, the war's on—that quadrantal battle to decide whether Democrats, Republicans or whatnots will next control the government. You will be entitled to a vote on the decision in November 1936.

Organized—

Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers accept current attacks on the New Deal program, not as individual efforts of individual interests to free themselves from unwanted regulation or restriction, but as a well-organized campaign to seek the administration simultaneously from every angle. Administration men are charging openly that important moneyed interests have combined to tear the heart out of the Roosevelt program and lay it bare.

They regard it as significant that congress systematically is being deluged with mail expressing the wish of the "common people" in startling similar letters that various White House proposals be voted down.

There is nothing new in the idea of piling mail on congressional desks. It has been the first thought for many years of every field marshal who ever undertook to defeat or pass a piece of legislation. What sends alarm signals through the Roosevelt camp is that recently congress has been getting its warnings in successive waves. For several weeks postmen groaned under protests against passage of the handling company bill. As these cascaded off telegrams railed in, many in identical language, protesting the food and drug bill (which incidentally is a dead turkey). Then followed floods of mail demanding repeal of the processing tax. Even of State Hill began receiving letters from school children.

(Continued On Page 5)

8-YEAR-OLD BOY, WALKING IN HIS SLEEP, SHOTS MOTHER TO DEATH

GREENVILLE, (AP)—With a smoking shotgun in his hands, Jackie Glenn Darden, 8, was found by his father Monday standing over his mother's body after she was shot to death at her home in Caddo Mills. The father was aroused by the shot. E. P. Darden, the father, told officers Jackie Glenn had been subject to walking in his sleep. The father said the boy apparently was asleep when the shooting occurred.

"I don't remember what happened," the boy, sobbing, said afterward.

Mrs. Darden, 32, was the mother of three children.

She had been sleeping with Jackie Glenn. The father slept with the other two in the same room.

Work Order Is Expected For Swimming Pool

Bonds Now In Washington, Order Due To Be Given This Week

Issuance of a work order for the PWA municipal swimming pool and bath houses here may be expected this week.

PWA bonds for the project are now in Washington from whence will come word to Federal Reserve bank at Dallas to deliver money to Big Spring for the project.

When this is done, the work order will be released and construction will start immediately. Should written authorization from PWA officials be given for the work order before the money is released, the work order will be given even quicker.

City Manager E. V. Spence returned Sunday from Austin and Dallas where he obtained the approving opinion of the attorney general on the bonds, the certificate of registration by the state comptroller, the waiver of the state board of education, and the testament to the signature of the comptroller. The bonds were sent to Washington by airmail Saturday and arrived there Monday.

Julian Montgomery, state PWA engineer and T. C. Mayo, expediting officer, gave verbal consent to issuance of a work order.

Walter A. Coombe, counsel for the administrator, will be in Fort Worth the latter part of this week to speed up projects for PWA applicants. N. L. Peters, architect of the pool, will attend the meeting and likely will procure authorization of a work order.

Mexican W.O.W. To Celebrate 15th Birthday

The Mexican W. O. W. "Amado Nervo" No. 239 of Big Spring was to celebrate its 15th anniversary Tuesday with a parade, drill work, speeches and a dance.

The parade was to start from the W. O. W. hall at 6:30 p. m. and proceed to the school ground where the drill team was to give an exhibition of its work.

Women's circle and the juvenile team were to also present a drill exhibition.

Speaking was to begin at 8 p. m. at the hall. Following the speeches, a dance was scheduled to start in the hall with the Rita Rito Mexican orchestra furnishing music.

Morgan Community Has Get-Together

Morgan community had a real get-together Sunday. This northern Howard county community came together for a day of singing and feasting. More than enough food was prepared for the occasion. The affair was well attended.

Southwestern Railways See Business Gain

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Encouraged by prospects of increased passenger and freight traffic, three southwestern railroads with headquarters here Monday laid 1935 budget allotments totaling \$5,205,896 for repair and reconstruction projects.

The building program is expected to stimulate steel mill activity and provide employment during the years for several thousand additional workers. The Missouri Pacific, St. Louis-San Francisco (Frisco) and Missouri, Kansas & Texas (Katy) railroads are concerned.

To Modernize Lines. Officers of the Frisco announced \$3,688,766 would be expended in improvement projects modernizing its lines.

The sum includes \$733,798 for laying 75 miles of new rail in Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas; \$200,000 for construction of 75 miles of block signal and interlocks between Yale, Tenn., and New Albany, Miss; \$750,000 to rebuild 750 wooden box cars into cars, and \$2,000,000 for treated timber and ties.

To Rebuild Box Cars. The box cars will be rebuilt at the company's Springfield, Mo., shops.

An extensive bridge repair program has been launched by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas line. More than 185 bridges and five steel roundhouse turntables will be overhauled at an estimated cost of \$182,000.

"Marryin' Justice" Has Busy Sunday

J. H. "Dad" Hefley added to his laurels as the "marryin' justice" Sunday morning in a double ceremony. Called from his bed at 2 a. m. he united J. J. Corras and Viola E. Cantrell, and G. W. Martin and Mrs. Grace Hartman.

Saturday afternoon he married Orus Jones and Miss Pauline Thomason.

The production of beef cattle in the United States increased slightly more than 10,000,000 head between January 1, 1934 and January 1, 1935.

-NEWS-BRIEFS

ALBERT FISHER'S GO TO AUSTIN FOR SHORT STAY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Fisher and son, Edward, accompanied Albert Fisher, Jr., to Austin, where he will resume his studies at the University of Texas Monday. They left by automobile Sunday afternoon. Before returning to Big Spring the Fishers will spend a few days in San Antonio.

REV. DAY GOES TO SHAWNEE FOR REVIVAL

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, has gone to Shawnee, Oklahoma, where he will conduct a ten-day revival meeting at the First Baptist church in that city.

MIDLAND ROTARIANS TO BE HERE TUESDAY

Headed by Father Edward P. Harrison, member of the Rotary conference publicity committee, a group of Midland Rotarians will be here Tuesday at noon to attend the meeting of the local club, at which time plans and arrangements for the Forty-first District Rotary conference to be held in Midland May 6 and 7 will be given.

ATTENDS METER SCHOOL AT NORMAN, OKLAHOMA

James A. Davis, manager of Empire Southern Gas company, left Monday morning for Norman, Ok., where he will attend a meter school. He will be gone until Friday.

AWNINGS ON GARY BLDG. ARE TORN DOWN

Awnings on the Gary building on Main street are being torn down, work beginning Monday morning.

TO ATTEND PRESBYTERY AT BARSTOW, WISCONSIN

Rev. John C. Thoms, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will leave Tuesday morning for Barstow to attend a Presbytery there. Rev. Thoms is to deliver the opening message of the session Tuesday evening.

LEAVES FOR SAN DIEGO WITH USED CARS

V. A. Merrick and a corps of automobile drivers left Big Spring Monday afternoon for San Diego, Calif., and other western points, driving about twenty-five used cars, which will be disposed of in California.

LEAVES THIS EVENING FOR BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Rev. P. Walter Henckel, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church of this city, will leave this evening for Birmingham, Alabama, where on next Saturday he will officiate in the wedding of a friend. He will return to Big Spring in about ten days.

AMERICAN AIRLINES AWARDS OIL CONTRACT TO SMCILAB

Contracts for the purchase of 120,000 gallons of oil during the (Continued On Page Five)

Crazed Bank Teller Shoots Son, Daughter

Chicago Banker Goes On Mad Death Spree; Had Suffered Breakdown

CHICAGO, (AP)—Apparently crazed by illness, William Gardner, bank teller, grabbed his gun and went on a mad death spree in his suburban La Grange Park home Monday, killing his daughter, Rita Jane, 20, and one son, Gerard, 14. Another son, Kenneth, 17, was wounded.

Mrs. Gardner, asleep during the shooting, was uninjured.

Gardner was a teller in the First National Bank of Chicago, where he had been employed for 25 years. He suffered a nervous breakdown sometime ago.

4 Prisoners Escape Collin County Jail

McKINNEY, (AP)—Four prisoners saved out of the Collin county jail early Monday.

The fugitives were Casey Woodall, Tilman Boyce, Turk Mason and Hodge Davis.

Boyce was charged with theft, the others with liquor selling.

Grand Jury Charged And Put To Work

Judge Asks Liquor Law Violations Be Investigated, Big Docket

With a specific charge to closely investigate any violations of the state liquor laws and a general admonition to inquire into lawlessness, Judge Charles L. Klapproth sent the 70th district court grand jury to work as the court convened in a five weeks term here Monday morning.

It was the first term to be convened under provisions of a recently enacted court bill which cut three weeks' court time from Howard county but gave four terms instead of three.

The grand jury may be expected to return approximately 25 indictments judging from the long list of complaints before it.

The civil docket contains an even 100 cases, 60 of which are divorce suits. Six of the civil suits are old cases of the state banking commissioner against stockholders in the defunct Conhams bank.

A majority of the civil suits will be tried without a jury, there being only a few hotly contested cases in prospect.

L A T E NEWS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Glass banking sub-committee Monday voted to make a favorable report on the nomination of Marriner S. Eccles of Utah, as governor of the Federal Reserve Board without further inquiry into his qualifications.

VFW To Have National Day Here Friday

Americanization Program Planned, Can Powell Made Member

Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor an Americanization Day program Friday from the municipal auditorium.

One of the features of the affair will be the conferring of honorary membership in the VFW upon John C. Hale, 90, Coahoma, and A. J. Wilson, 96, Hale served as a member of the Hudson Battery on the Mississippi in the Civil war while Wilson was in the Forest Brigade Alabama artillery in the same war.

They were to have received their commission Friday when Can Powell, 88, was made an honorary member of the VFW.

Born in Coarantown, Penn., Dec. 8, 1847, Powell served with the Union cavalry at the age of 14 in the Civil war. At the age of 70 years, he enlisted for service in the World war and was ready to embark for foreign soil at the time the Armistice was signed. He had the distinction of being the oldest enlisted man in service in the U. S. during the war.

He has a son, Frank Powell of Big Spring, in foreign service in the 2nd division in France and Germany.

One grandson was killed in action overseas and one was seriously wounded. Guy Tamatt, Big Spring, a grandson, served in the navy during the war, making three generations in service at the same time.

Powell came to Howard county 38 years ago.

HUEY FLAYS ROOSEVELT

Louisiana Senator Returns To U. S. Senate In Scathing Attack

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Huey Long returned to the senate Monday and charged the Roosevelt administration had "ruled in a gang of brigands" and given them authority to spend millions of dollars in his state.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Probably showers. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight, warmer in the southeast portion. Tuesday cloudy, probably showers in the north portion.

East Texas—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, Tuesday cloudy, probably showers in the northwest portion.

New Mexico—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

	Sun Mon.	p.m. am.
1	58 58
2	73 57
3	73 57
4	74 56
5	74 54
6	75 56
7	79 56
8	85 59
9	85 63
10	81 67
11	80 69
12	69 71
Highest yesterday	74	56
Lowest last night	51	51
Sun sets today	7:20 p. m.	
Sun rises Tuesday	6:05 a. m.	

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

Big Spring Daily Herald
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Wednesday afternoon except
March 22, 1935

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LET'S LOOK INTO SOME
CRITICISMS OF RELIEF
As the president prepares to
spend \$4,880,000,000 to put men back
to work, two big criticisms of the
whole theory of government relief
get into the headlines.

One comes from New York,
where the FEERA has been paying
men and women to perform some
rather peculiar jobs—such as, for
instance, teaching arithmetic,
fencing, tumbling and a thing called
"bondagegling," studying population
trends in Europe in the year
3000 A. D., putting on performances
of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and so on.

The other has arisen most
pointedly in Cleveland, O., where it
is found that a certain percentage
of relief clients prefer to stay on
relief rather than to take jobs in
private industry.

It is charged, thus, that the
relief program spends money for
work which might as well remain
 undone and that it undermines
character by leading people to pre-
fer government support to self-
support.

Before accepting these charges
in toto, it is wise to look into the
circumstances amidst which any
relief program must be carried on.

With work relief, the important
thing is not the work, but the
worker. That is to say, we are
primarily interested in getting a
certain job done; if we were, we
would have done it when times
were flush and the government had
plenty of money.

The main thing is to get a man
tied up with a job—any kind of a
job, so long as it fits his own
capabilities and enables him to feel
that he is earning his own living.

Some of the jobs may be more
or less useless even ridiculous—but
the men and women who are filling
them must be kept alive, and we
can either give them the work
they know how to do or go ahead
and support them in complete
idleness. The first course is cheaper
in the long run.

The second complaint—that men
prefer the dole to self-support—is
the most serious criticism that can
be made of any relief program. But
the Cleveland situation has angles
which are not apparent on the
surface.

It happens, for instance, that
some relief clients will actually
find their standard of living out-
side if they leave relief for outside
jobs. The average relief budget
is \$25 a month, with free rent. A
man leaving relief to take an out-
side job must—naturally—start
shelling out to the landlord.

In most cases he has a number
of debts, run up in the early stages
of the depression. As soon as he
goes off relief and gets a job, his
creditors gamblers his wages.

In the end, since wages are low,
he often finds himself with less to
eat, less money in his pockets and
less security than he had when he
was on the dole.

It may be weak and selfish of
him, in such a case, to prefer the
dole to a job—but it is only natural.

And the chief trouble may not
be with social system which leaves
workers at the mercy of wages
scarcely too low for decent living.

J. H. Smith has returned to Lub-
bock to resume studies at Texas
Tech, after spending the Easter
holidays here with relatives and
friends.

Popular Old Laxative
While other laxatives have come
and gone, increasing numbers of
men and women have continued to
use the old, reliable, purely veget-
able Theodore's Black-Draught.

My father used Black-Draught,
writes Mrs. A. M. Brumley, of
Steele, Mo., "and we haven't found
anything that can take its place. I
take Black-Draught for headache,
constipation and smothering after
meals. Black-Draught relieves me
at once."

Black-Draught helps to relieve
headache and discomfort after
meals where simply due to consti-
pation.

THEODORE'S BLACK-DRAUGHT
GUTTERING, DOWN
SPOOTS AND CISTERNS
G. J. (Guy) Tamsitt's
302 E. Third Phone 446

Holt Shumake
Advertising
(Incorporated to Helms Johnson)
Signs — New Cards — Gold Leaf
Envelopes
3114 Theatre Bldg.

Dr. P. C. Slusser
CHIROPRACTOR
304-305 Petroleum Bldg.

ANGELS DEFEAT COSDEN FOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE LEAD



JAMES J. BRADDOCK, SUB-
scribing back in the forefront
of the heavyweight picture, turned
to good account a trick he learned
from Tommy Loughran. In hitting
Art Lasky, Braddock managed to
be within a step or so of his own
corner at the end of every round.

IF THE FUTURE GIRL
graduate of the University of
Texas doesn't know a nibble from
a putter, it's her own fault. The
physical training department of-
fers classes and credit for golf.

BABE RUTH, WHO HIT A
single and a homer on his opening
day with the Braves, was perform-
ing in contrast to his spring train-
ing record, where he got but 10
hits in 54 times at bat for a .185
average.

ONLY THREE VARSITY POSI-
tions on the 1935 Michigan State
varsity football team will not have
1934 regulars available, according
to press reports.

HERE'S AN ENDURANCE
test for you bowlers: George Kin-
der of Milwaukee in January, 1930,
bowled 362 1-2 games in 50 hours,
28 minutes under strictly official
rules. He scored 907 strikes, 1,021
spares, had 381 splits and 1,185
errors, getting an average score of
149. He walked more than 14
miles, lifted a total of 53 tons and
112 pounds of bowling balls, and
lost 14 pounds. He was 43.

THE RECORD BOOK BRINGS
to light one of those "thrillers" of
the 1929 world series. It seems
that George Burns proved the
champion non-hitting pinch-hitter
in that famous seventh inning of
the fifth game. That was the frame
in which the Athletics made 10
runs on 10 hits, but Burns, pinch-
bating twice in that inning, didn't
contribute a blow! He was the only
man to pinch-hit twice in one
inning of a series till.

WE HEARD RECENTLY THAT
five snake hunters killed 125 rat-
tlesnakes in a series of hunts at
Colorado. They got 64 in one den
and 35 in another.

PLAY IN THE KAT KLAW
golf league is to be resumed next
Sunday, according to an announce-
ment in the Midland Reporter.

CIRCUIT SMASHES
By Associated Press
Home Runs Yesterday
Ruth, Braves, 1.
J. Moore, Phillies, 1.
Vaughan, Pirates, 1.
Collins, Cardinals, 1.
Goodman, Reds, 1.
Lindstrom, Cubs, 1.
Ott, Giants, 1.
Pytlak, Indians, 1.
Bell, Browns, 1.
The leaders:
Camilli, Phillies, 4.
Foxy, Athletics, 2.
Frey, Dodgers, 2.
Watkins, Phillies, 2.
Hartnett, Cubs, 2.
Ruth, Braves, 2.
P. Moore, Phillies, 2.

Rattlesnakes Pay
Nice Dividends
Sterling county rattlesnakes are
paying dividends to a man named
Mowrey, who has moved to the D.
Davis ranch to snare the reptiles
and ship them to markets in San
Antonio and California. Current
prices are 15 to 25 cents a pound.

Mowrey had an order last week
from a San Antonio firm dispens-
ing rattlesnake sanwiches for 50
pounds of the reptiles, specifying
makes that weighed seven or eight
pounds. Ranchmen says Mowrey
has an order of 1,000 pounds from
California, with a 25 cent premium
per pound if the entire order can
be filled readily for one shipment.

The snake-catcher has a hook

Schedule

SOFTBALL

Standings
CITY PARK DIAMOND
Games Tonight
7:30 p. m. V. F. W. vs. C. C. C.
Second game—Herald vs. Chevy
Team— W. L. Pct.
Mellinger 2 0 1.000
Herald 2 0 1.000
Flaw 2 0 1.000
Howard Co. 1 0 1.000
Cosden 2 1 .667
Carter Chevy 1 1 .500
C.C.C. 1 1 .500
Ford 1 2 .333
V. F. W. 0 3 .000
Southern Ice 0 2 .000
Cosden Lab. 0 1 .000
W. O. W. 0 3 .000

CORDILL
SUPPLIES
THE PUNCH

Mellinger's Team Comes
Through With 1 To
0 Victory

By HANK HART
Vic Mellinger's Angels took the
softball league leadership Sunday
when they defeated the Cosden
Oilers, 1-0, for the third successive
win, and the Ford Motor company
broke into the win column when
Garrett Patton failed to weather
a late rally and handed the John-
sonmen, a 10-8, decision.

Good Graves, ace Angel finger,
with able assistance from Otis Cor-
dill, held the Cosdenites under
control at all times and gained a
well earned decision when he set
the Henningermen down with three
hits.

Cordill supplied the victory
punch in the fourth frame when
he connected with one of Henning-
er's fast balls and sent it far into
right center for a home run.

The Hartmen touched Henning-
er for three hits, but got only one
man as far as third base, not count-
ing Cordill's wallop.

Graves scattered the Oilers' hits
over the route in fine order, allow-
ing one in the fourth, fifth, and
ninth. Graves did not allow a man
past second.

Roger Franklin, who managed
one of the victor's three bingles,
made a brilliant stop of Baker's
drive after Whit had singled in the
ninth to end the game.

The Angels threatened mildly in
the fifth when Jones connected
with two out and went to third on
Leon Wilson's drive, but the latter
was called out when he stepped off
the bag.

Ford Wins Second Game
The Woodmen took a temporary
lead in the first few innings with
two runs in the first and one in
the third, but the advantage chang-
ed hands in the last of the third
when Ford counted four times.

The Woodmen settled down to
snatch the lead again in the fol-
lowing inning and held it until
Madison's deciding blow in the
ninth.

Sheppard collected three hits to
lead the Woodmen while Balch
took honors for the victors with a
like record.

Box score (first game)
COSDEN AB R H P O A E
Moxley, lf 4 0 0 5 0 0
Whit, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0
Baker, ss 4 0 1 3 0 0
Smith, 1b 3 0 1 2 0 0
Martin, 3b 2 0 0 3 0 0
West, m 3 0 2 0 0 0
Harvey, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Morton, c 3 0 0 3 0 1
Saunders, ss 2 0 0 1 0 0
Henninger, p 3 0 0 1 0 0

TOTALS 32 0 3 24 9 1
MELLINGER AB R H P O A E
Townsend, ss 3 0 0 2 1 1
J. Wilson, 3b 3 0 0 3 1 1
Franklin, 2b 3 0 1 2 0 0
Cordill, 1b 3 1 1 8 0 0
Mills, ss 3 0 0 3 1 0
Hart, c 2 0 1 0 0 0
Coburn, 1b 1 0 0 2 0 0
Redding, m 3 0 0 2 0 0
Jones, lf 3 0 1 5 0 0
L. Wilson, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Neel, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Graves, p 2 0 0 2 0 0

TOTALS 27 1 3 27 5 2
COSDEN 000 000 000-1
MELLINGER 000 100 000-1
Box score (second game).

WOW—
Hoosier, 3b 4 1 1
Courson, 2b 5 2 2
Luton, ss 5 1 1
McCullough, lf 5 1 1
Sheppard, m 5 1 3
Williams, 1b 5 1 0
Wright, c 5 0 0
Rogers, 2b 5 0 1
Patton, p 4 1 3
Reeves, rf 3 0 0
Valentine, rf 1 0 0

TOTALS 47 8 10
FORD—
Garcia, m 4 1 1
Taylor, 3b 6 2 2
Jackson, 2b 6 3 3
Madison, ss 5 2 2
Balch, c 6 1 3
Johnson, p 5 1 1
Storm, 1b 5 0 0
Cole, rf 4 0 0
Howell, lf 5 0 0
Cruz, cf 4 0 1

TOTALS 50 10 13

Mr. and Mrs. George Pickle and
daughter of Lubbock spent the
week-end here with Mr. and Mrs.
H. H. Smith. They returned Sun-
day.

and grab bag into which the cap-
tives are placed. He is unafraid of
the reptiles apparently and gets
much closer to them than most
folks think comfortable.

Theron Hicks
Expert
Watch Repairing
In Cunningham-Phillips, No. 1

EASTER SPECIAL
Genuine Croquisnole
Permanent Waves
Shelton Oil Tulip
Wood \$1
Eugene \$1
Lab Tone \$3
New Pad \$3
Push Up \$1
All Permanents
Guaranteed

Manicure and Facial \$1
Shampoo, set dry . . \$50
Eye brow, lash dye \$20
RENTLES HOVEL
BEAUTY PARLOR
Phone 49

BABE'S BAT WINS FOR BRAVES



The "tottering" Babe Ruth, making his debut in the National
league as a Boston Brave, knocked in his team's four runs in defeat-
ing the Giants in the season opener in Boston. Here the Babe is
shown taking first on a single. He later hit a homer. (Associated Press
Photo)

Midlanders Defeat
Local Golfers, 22-18

Midland Sand Belt golfers scored
a 22 to 18 victory over the lo-
cals at Midland Sunday and went
two points up. The win gave Mid-
land a total of 44 points and left
Big Spring trailing with 42.

Shirley Robbins, No. 1 on t/O
Big Spring team, lost his individual
match to Morgan Neil. Eddie Mor-
gan won his but the locals lost low
ball.

Bristow and Hoover made a
clean sweep in the second flight.
In the third flight Hicks lost his
match while Studivant was win-
ning. The Big Springers lost low
ball. Rainey and Latson won ev-
erything for Big Spring in the
fourth flight.

Colorado and Stanton, playing on
the Stanton course, broke even
with twenty points each.

Poe Woodard beat E. C. Nix and
Bob Scott trimmed Glaser in the
first flight. T. W. Haynie, Stan-
ton, won his match in the second
flight but C. Burnam was defeat-
ed.

Colorado won low ball in the
first, second and fourth flights.

Wrestling Card
Tuesday's bill:
Main event—Count von Bron-
berg vs. Ernie Arthur. Finish
match best two out of three falls.
Semi-final—Eddie O'Shea vs.
Blondy Crane. Two out of three
falls, 45 minute time limit.

There is planned vocational in-
struction during working hours.
There were 4989 enrollees receiv-
ing systematic training as part
of their work. More than 50 occu-
pations were included.

The STANDINGS

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Texas League
Team— W. L. Pct.
Oklahoma City 5 3 .727
Tulsa 7 4 .636
Beaumont 7 5 .583
Houston 7 5 .583
Fort Worth 6 5 .545
Galveston 5 5 .545
San Antonio 3 8 .273
Dallas 1 10 .091

American League
Boston 4 1 .800
Cleveland 2 1 .667
Chicago 3 2 .600
Washington 2 2 .500
New York 3 3 .500
Detroit 2 3 .400
St. Louis 1 2 .333
Philadelphia 1 4 .200

National League
Brooklyn 4 2 .667
Cincinnati 3 2 .600
St. Louis 2 2 .500
Philadelphia 2 2 .500
Boston 2 3 .400
Chicago 2 3 .400
Pittsburgh 2 4 .333
New York 1 2 .333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Texas League
Fort Worth 5-7, Oklahoma City 1-3.
Tulsa 8-5, Dallas 3-0.
Houston 2, San Antonio 0.
Galveston 10, Beaumont 5.

American League
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.
Detroit 3, Cleveland 3 (13 innings)
New York 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston at Washington, rain.

National League
Brooklyn 8, Boston 1.
New York 6, Philadelphia 4
(called end of the tenth, Sunday
law).
Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 1.

TODAY'S GAMES
Texas League
Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.
Tulsa at Dallas.
Galveston at Beaumont.
San Antonio at Houston.

American League
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Only games scheduled.

National League
New York at Philadelphia.
Only game scheduled.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Teaches 'Em How



Ed Walker, coach at the Uni-
versity of Mississippi who will
appear with Ted Wiceman of
Princeton and Ted Cox of Tul-
lase at the Texas high school
football coaches association
coaching school to be held in
Dallas on the S. M. U. campus
July 29 to Aug. 3 Coach Walk-
er, who played under Pop
Warner at Stanford and coach-
ed successfully at Stanford,
Iowa and Mississippi will teach
the double-wingback system of
offense as originated by War-
ner.

TOTALS 29 3 4
CARTER CHEVY— AB R H
Scott, 2b 3 0 0
Rowe, c 2 0 1
Hare, 3b 2 0 0
Krusik, p 3 0 0
Wainwright, lf 3 0 1
Chosie, 1b 2 0 0
Black, ss 2 0 0
Bass, ss 2 0 0
E. Rowe, m 2 0 1
Burleson, rf 2 0 0

Drink Water With Meals
Good For Stomach
Water with meals helps stomach
juices, aids digestion. If mixed
with gas add a spoonful of Aster-
ika. One dose cleans out poison
and washes BOTH upper and low-
er bowels. Collins Bros., Druggists,
Cunningham & Phillips, druggists,
and Hiles & Long Pharmacy—in
Ackerly b. Hayworth's Drug Store
adv.

Carter Chevy
Blanked By
Station Team

Second Shut-Out In Row
Administered By
Operators

Elmer Dyer crossed the plate in
the first inning Sunday to give
Malone a lead he never lost and the
Flewellen Station Operators kept
the Carter Chevrolet ten from the
plate for a 5-0 shutout.

Dyer counted on hits by Mead-
ow and Fitzgerald and Malone's
mates held the Carterites until

they found time to count again in
the seventh.
Ferreiras began the last stand-
by knocking out a bingle and cross-
ed the plate on a hit by Cy Reed
after Vick had pushed him to sec-
ond.

Malone set the opposition off
with three hits, no two of which
came in the same inning. The
Flewellen twirler did not allow a
safe blow until the fourth frame.

Sunday's 5-0 game was the sec-
ond shutout in a row administered
by the Operators. The game was
carried over from Friday.

The Carterites were forced to
take the field without the services
of the Ketterer brothers, regular in-
fielders.

Box score:
FLEWELLEN AB R H
J. Coats 3 0 0
Dyer, 2b 3 1 0
Meadow, ss 3 0 1
Fitzgerald, c 3 0 1
Ferreiras, 1b 3 1 1
Vick, m 3 0 0
Reed, 3b 3 0 1
Malone, p 3 0 0
Smith, rf 3 0 0
Duley, m 3 0 0

TOTALS 29 3 4
CARTER CHEVY— AB R H
Scott, 2b 3 0 0
Rowe, c 2 0 1
Hare, 3b 2 0 0
Krusik, p 3 0 0
Wainwright, lf 3 0 1
Chosie, 1b 2 0 0
Black, ss 2 0 0
Bass, ss 2 0 0
E. Rowe, m 2 0 1
Burleson, rf 2 0 0

TOTALS 25 0 3

There Is
Something
NEW!
A Radio Dealer
That Specializes in
SERVICE
Carnett's
210 West Third Ph. 391

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Text: 'Everything that Science really knows about making cigarettes is used in making CHESTERFIELDS'. Includes photo of men smoking and a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

MIDWEST'S DUST STOPS LAURA



Both awed and conquered by a saffron dust cloud that hung over the middle west, Laura Ingalls nevertheless declared she was ready for another try at the women's transcontinental speed record. Her flight from Los Angeles was halted by dust at Alamosa, Colo., where the photo above records her landing—eyes closed to the stinging gale. (Associated Press Photo)

OKLAHOMANS FIX FACES FOR PIONEER CELEBRATION



The razor-blade business had a poor turnover at Guymon, Okla., as the males "went pioneer" to their faces in preparation for the celebration of the settlement of the "no man's land" country. Here are some of the boys with their fancy and not-so-fancy trims as a Guymon barber shaped their beards to the likeness of early day characters. It'll take more than dust storms to stop the celebrations, Guymon reported. (Associated Press Photo)

HERE IS A G.O.P. 'HOPE' FOR 1936



Senator Nye (R-ND), left, is shown at the senate munitions hearing with Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.). In an interview Nye declares that Vandenberg looks like a "standout" possibility for the Republican presidential nomination next year. (Associated Press Photo)

Foils Blackmailer



Taking a newspaper photograph of Mrs. George U. Harris (above) and "doctoring" it so that the New York society woman was depicted as unclothed, two youths sought \$5,000. The blackmailers were trapped and arrested. (Associated Press Photo)

He as Suspect



Miss Elsie Perry, candy store owner, identified Joseph B. Bohls, 45 (above) former inmate hospital inmate, as the man with whom the now 4-year-old Richard Perrot, missing for a week. (Associated Press Photo)

Dancer Found Dead



Mrs. Florence W. Willison (above), formerly prominent in society at Dallas, Tex., and daughter of a prominent family, was found dead in the shower room of her Los Angeles apartment. (Associated Press Photo)

Seeks Ross' Title



Lou Amberg (above), Houston, N. Y. lightweight, won't meet Benny Ross of Chicago for the world title because Ross has surrendered his crown, being able no longer to make the 135-pound weight. Instead Amberg may meet Tony Cummings to determine the new champion.

BLAST NEARLY DESTROYS TOWN



Fifty homes and buildings were destroyed or damaged, seven persons were injured and 75 were made homeless by a terrific explosion of 250 kegs of blasting powder and 20 kegs of dynamite stored in a building at Helenwood, Tenn. This photo is typical of the destruction caused. (Associated Press Photo)

MOTOR PLANTS HUM SPRING SONG IN DETROIT



With production close to 20,000 cars a day—the highest level in five years—Detroit's automobile factories are experiencing a real spring upturn. This photograph shows a typical assembly line, with workmen finishing bodies for new spring models, preparatory to the painting operation. (Associated Press Photo)

HONORS LUDENDORFF BIRTHDAY



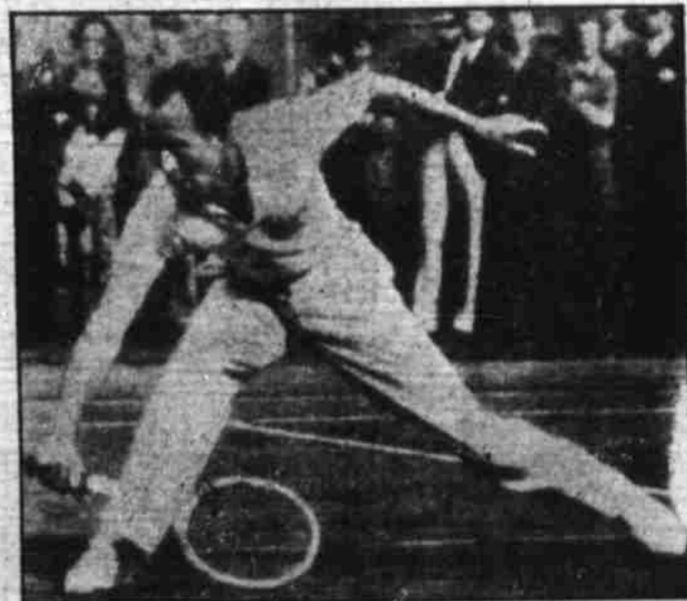
Gen. Erich Ludendorff (center), German world war leader, received tribute of the German populace on his seventieth birthday. The aging general recently aroused churches with his attacks on religion on the ground religion destroys nationalism. Pictured with him in the military review at Tutzing are General Fritsch (left) and Defense Minister Von Blomberg. (Associated Press Photo)

CHARGED WITH 'MOB MURDER'



Deputy Sheriff Bob Roberts is shown as he served murder warrants on two of the 28 persons named at the inquest into the death of Sheriff M. R. Carmichael following the shooting of two officers and a group of unemployed at Gallup, N. M. All entered pleas of not guilty. (Associated Press Photo)

ALLISON WINS ATLANTA TOURNAMENT



Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., shown in action in the finals of the Atlanta invitation tennis tournament, in which he defeated Bryan Grant in straight sets to take the title. (Associated Press Photo)

SARAZEN AND WOOD PLAY OFF TIE



Sam Sarazen (left), stonky professional, and Craig Wood (right), slugging pro from Dent, N. C., tangled in a 36-hole playoff to determine the winner of the Augusta national golf meet at Augusta, Ga., after tying with scores of 200, six under par for the 72-hole event. (Associated Press Photos)

OHIOANS 'CHIP' IN FOR GOVERNOR



When the Ohio legislature failed to allow Gov. Martin L. Davey any appropriation for running his office, he appealed to the citizenry for contributions and was showered with donations. Here is the governor with part of the Marietta, O., contribution of \$2,170 in dimes and a hooked rug sent in by a 78-year-old Circleville woman. (Associated Press Photo)

SELF-EXILED POLITICIAN FOUND



John Gillespie, former millionaire Detroit police commissioner, is shown (left) as he appeared shortly before he vanished into self-exile after a quarrel with Governor Fitzgerald, and (right) as he looked when found at a backwoods ranch. (Associated Press Photos)

Babe's Successor?



Cornie Mack, sage manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has picked Hal Trosky (above), Cleveland Indians' first sacker, as Babe Ruth's probable successor as American league home run king. (Associated Press Photo)

Nab Hamilton's Pal



Three Denton, Tex., officers chased and captured Ralph Fultz (above), recent running mate of Raymond Hamilton, Texas slapper, at mid-battle. Fultz, mostly remembered when carried in a blind box. (Associated Press Photo)

Strutting the 'Coula'



The rhumba may be hot stuff, but these six-year-olds of Genoa, Ala., demonstrated the feebly qualities of Alabama's "coula" dances at the performance of native southern mountain dances and songs sponsored by the D. A. R. in New York. They are Irigene White (left) and Marie Hodges. (Associated Press Photo)

Meet 'Her Honor'



Friends, partly in fun, wrote in the name of Mrs. Lucy McGuire (above) in a Blue Springs, Mo., election, and she was chosen police judge. At first she refused to accept, but now she says she'll agree to "a real police judge." (Associated Press Photo)

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S EASTER OUTFIT



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president, is shown wearing her new Easter gown. The back is black with bands of white, and the triple knife-pointed collar is edged with lipstick red. The pocket leather belt also is red. (Associated Press Photo)

GREAT RICHES

Chapter 22
ROMANCE CORNERS
 James and Jane, meantime, were spending most of their evening arranging or re-arranging their brand new furniture and three hundred and low-style, wedding presents, or at least Jane was arranging the "old" rearranging while James was admiring each succeeding effort.

"Well," James groaned one evening in most despair, "I don't believe that anyone outside the Vanderbils and Astors ever had so much trouble."

They were in the dining room. Jane had just finished cramming a growing cabinet with a plenitude of elaborate and heavy cut glass. The cabinet displayed an infinite

'PUT ON YOUR GAY BONNET'



Paris fashion designers have just released this new creation in leghorn straw. It is stitched with brown and has a brown velvet band with a dash of red in the bow. (Associated Press Photo)

"I don't believe I can do it," Jane murmured for a few seconds after she had looked at the dress. She immediately ceased to frown, smoothing away with her fingers any shadow of the emotional lines "James wants a dog," she said readily. "He talks of getting one—dog, dog, dog from the time he goes to bed at night."

"Did James ever get a dog, don't he?" Two or three as I remember."

"Yes. But he left them at his Aunt Sarah's because they were old and used to the place. Now he actually wants to buy a great big hunting pup and raise it by himself. Honestly all of the raising and looking would fall to me. I tell him I won't have a dirty white dog, but he says I must have one and he'll raise it."

"I should think that would settle it."

"Settle it? You ought to be married to James for a week or two. When he wants anything, no matter how unreasonable, he thinks it ought to be my greatest pleasure to try myself to please to get it."

"I'll soon disabuse his mind of that idea," Mrs. Northrup jabbed viciously with her needle into the fabric.

(To be continued)

Mrs. E. S. Dorsett returned Saturday night from Sinker where she was called by the death of her mother who passed away April 16.

T. C. Thomas is in Dallas for a week's business trip.

Mrs. Ray Lawrence has returned from a three-week stay in Waco.



James was admiring each succeeding effort.

testinal part of their hand-painted china.

Their plate rail, their table and chairs could scarcely hold all their valuable bone-ware. Clocks ticked in every room, pictures crowded the walls, fancy covers adorned the tables, mirrors gleamed in every corner.

"I'll never be able to live up to it," James went on. "If ever two people started housekeeping in champagne style on a bear, because it's so."

"Well, I won't brought up in bear style and neither were you. I've long prided myself on being able to make a dollar do the work of two. Don't you worry. Anyway, there's always Father to fall back on."

Woodward and Coffee
 Attorneys-at-Law
 General Practice in All Courts
 Third Floor
 Postoffice Building
 Phone 211

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Selection of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

one or a single girl cannot get through her work."

Jane bore it for a time with exemplary patience. She told herself that she had married a genius. Geniuses could not be expected to behave even as you and I. Still, it did seem sometimes that James was indulging more selfishness than temperament. And she had no intention of encouraging selfishness.

As the weeks went on James developed a succession of irritating habits. Jane was soon complaining to her mother of her husband.

"What's the matter? You seem worried," Mrs. Northrup said one evening when Jane dropped in for her usual daily chat. They were in the upstairs sitting room. It was extremely hot and Mrs. Northrup had closed the heavy wooden shutters, leaving one pair slightly open for light. Mrs. Northrup was humming napkins and Jane was brought her crocheting. Neither believed in wasting the daylight hours by sitting with idle hands.

Though they were light summer dresses, Mrs. Northrup's of black and white pearls and Jane's of blue and white dotted in white, they were heavily and tightly fastened. Jane's face was framed in little damp black curls. Her cheeks were flushed and there were tiny beads of perspiration on her perfect upper lip.

"My, but you are a pretty thing," Mrs. Northrup went on affectionately. "But you mustn't frown, the wrinkles are showing. You are extremely hot and Mrs. Northrup's forehead. That was what's bothering you."

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



REFINED IN BIG SPRING

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

Came For Complaint



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Selection of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

DIANA DANE



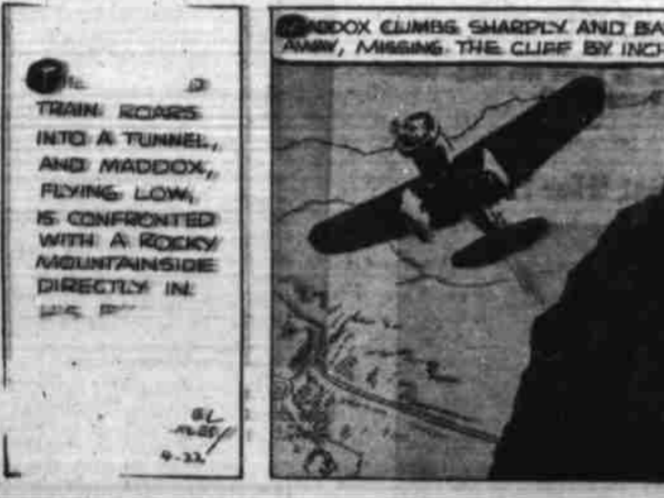
Super Salesman



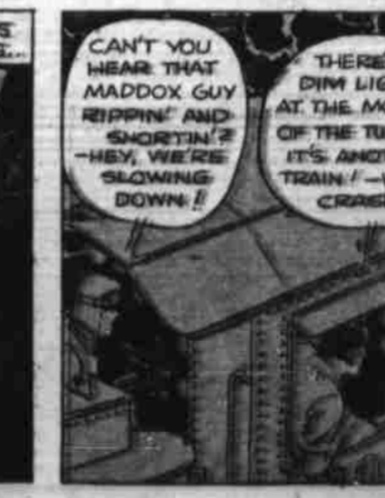
Dive Deeds In The Dark



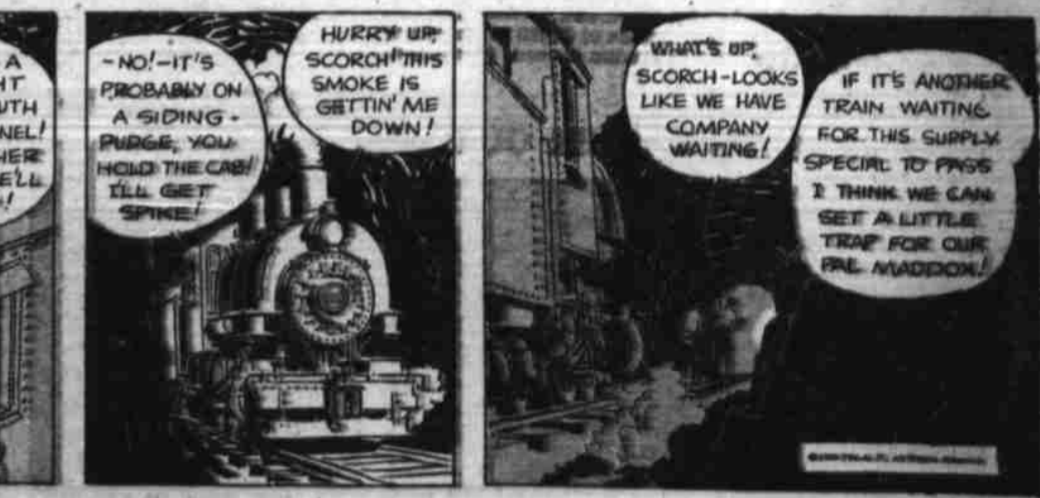
SCORCHY SMITH



On The Job



HOMER HOOPEE



On The Job



On The Job



On The Job



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c 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.
 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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Persons

Madame Lavonne—Reader
 Noted psychologist and num-
 erologist; accurate advice given
 in business changes and love af-
 fairs. No questions asked. 310
 Settles Hotel.

Miss. Sue Rogers, palm reader;
 reveals your future, present and
 past; your business, love affairs
 with 50% correct. Day or night.
 Cabin 14, Camp Coleman.

Business Services

SHIRTS finished 9-1-2c; uniforms
 20c. Economy Laundry, Ph. 1231.

USED furniture bought, sold and
 exchanged; good stock of bed-
 room, sitting, dressers and ice
 boxes. Geo. O'Brien, 1310 Scudder
 St.

Woman's Column

TONSOR Beauty Shop, 120 Main,
 Phone 125. Special oil perma-
 nents \$1, \$2, \$3, up to \$5; shampoo
 & set 35c; eyelash & brow dye
 25c.

EMPLOYMENT

15 Empty W'rd—Male 15
 AUTO salesman and accountant,
 bookkeeper, well experienced;
 wishes connection with local or
 out of town agency. Write Box
 566, Wink, Texas.

EXPERT accountant, auditor de-
 sires connection in Big Spring or
 vicinity. Will keep several small
 sets of books for firms without
 bookkeepers. References. Phone
 1253.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18
 SEVENTY-FIVE pound refrigera-
 tor. 1407 Main. Phone 884.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32
 UNFURNISHED apartment; also
 bedroom; private entrance, 211
 Northwest 2nd.

ONE, two and 3-room apartments,
 Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

TWO light housekeeping rooms of
 bedroom, 206 No. Nolan St.

TWO-room furnished apartment;
 bills paid; garage, 1016 Nolan St.

ALTA VISTA apartments; modern;
 electric refrigeration; bills paid.
 Corner East 8th and Nolan Sts.
 No dogs.

TWO-room apartment; no children
 210 North Gregg St.

TWO, 3-room furnished apart-
 ments; 1 has living room; mod-
 ern; utilities paid. 906 Gregg
 Phone 1031 or 1234.

Houses

MODERN 5-room house; hardwood
 floors; garage. Apply 504 East
 10th.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars to Sell 53
 1935 Plymouth Standard coupe;
 driven only 2,000 miles; owner
 will sell on terms or will take an
 other car as part payment. Scher-
 merhorn Oil camp or write The
 Toler, Garden City route, Big
 Spring.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest
 appreciation for the kindnesses of
 our friends during the illness and
 death of our daughter,
 Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCoy and
 family.

Although he traveled extensively
 among English-speaking people,
 Lafayette's knowledge of the Eng-
 lish language was very limited.

Why certain Indians of Michigan
 buried dead holes in the skulls and
 ice bones of their dead is puzzling
 anthropologists.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE
 CASH ON AUTOS
 MORE MONEY ADVANCED
 OLD LOANS REPAYMENT
 TAYLOR EMERSON
 Next Door To His Theatre

NEED MONEY?

Then borrow it on your
 automobile. Quick serv-
 ice with easy monthly
 payments!

We Lend Money To Buy
 New or Used Cars!

Collins-Garrett
 FINANCE CO.

REICHSFUHRER CELEBRATES 46TH BIRTHDAY



Germany's militant dictator, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, received the compliments of the German nation and its brilliant Brown Shirts of the Nazi order upon the occasion of his forty-sixth birthday. There were sea air maneuvers of a squadron of nine planes. Hitler is shown above in informal poses. (Associated Press Photos)

ICKES STARTS WAR ON HUEY



Secretary Ickes (right) shortly after this meeting with Senator Huey P. Long (left) at a press conference to cancel all PWA work in Louisiana if legislation of Senator Huey P. Long to give state authority over local projects is passed. When the "kingfish" heard, he said the secretary "could go slap damn to hell." (Associated Press Photo)

That the controversial Title II—which greatly strengthens the power of the Federal Reserve Board—is likely to win out. Senator Carter Glass—and bankers' white hope—is understood to be sympathetic. The A.B.A.'s ideas have had little publicity but they're plenty important—so much so that their adoption would rob the bill of all its terrors for New York.

One of these amendments would cut the Federal Reserve Board to five members—omitting the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency. Only two of the five would be appointed by the president—the other three being chosen by the regional Federal Reserve banks. That would effectively eliminate the threatening specter of "political control."

Other amendments are a bit more subtle. The bill as it stands gives the chairman power to remove the chairman of the Reserve Board without cause and virtually at will. Financial circles fear that "independent" members who bucked the administration might be appointed chairman one by one and then given the gate. The alternative proposal is to grant the president authority merely to fire the chairman as chairman—not as a Board member. This system would make practically fireproof and give them somewhat the status of Supreme Court justices.

Smart—You don't need a telescope to see what these two changes would mean in terms of the central bank idea. Transforming the Reserve Board into a Federal Monetary Authority on the Vanderbilt pattern would be swallowed with little protest under those conditions. Astute observers frankly doubt that the deftest political maneuvering will put them over if advocates of government-controlled credit catch on. But banking interests and their congressional friends intend to have a good game try.

Right—Right-wingers are pleased with the way Senator Glass is holding up his end. They figure he is smart when he quoted FDR as not having read the bill. Even if he loses his battle to split the measure it will now be hard for its supporters to continue calling it an essential part of the administration program.

Frozen—For over a year the big New York banks stuck to their mutual agreement not to loan call money below 1 per cent. All that got them was loss of their call loan business to outsiders who charged only half as much. Last week they got tied up and dropped the rate to meet the competition.

Impressive—Bankers point gleefully to a recent analysis as proof of their contention that the British debt, "What do they mean the British banks cooperate better with their government?" New Yorkers stress the angle that the program would be even

more impressive if state and municipal obligations were included.

Overlooked—Now that the New York State Legislature has gone home without taking action on reappointment of assembly districts can only be done at a regular session. No nothing can happen for another year at least.

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Visiting Rotarians To "Pay Own Way" At Midland Meet May 6-7

MIDLAND—Giving Rotarian visitors a big party which is paid for by the visitors themselves—that is the nature of entertainment and "feels" to be given May 6 and 7 when the 41st district conference is held at Midland.

Besides the round-up which will be staged by Clarence Scharbauer, everything else is furnished by the visiting Rotarians themselves through the payment of registration fees and the assessment of the clubs of the district.

Even the beeves and the food to be served at the chuck wagon supper which is to be a part of the round-up, will be paid for by the conference, thereby eliminating the usual custom of having beeves donated by ranchmen.

The dance to be given Monday night at Hotel Scharbauer also is paid for by the conference. Besides the visiting delegates and the local Rotarians, the crowd will be made up under a system whereby each

Rotarian couple here invites another local couple.

A minstrel show will be staged by Rotarians and picked entertainers who will form a part of the cast, this being a part of the regular Yucca theatre show Monday evening, May 6. Through the courtesy of Manager J. Howard Hodge, jump sum admission fee is being paid by the conference for all registered Rotarians.

Low estimates on the amount of money to be spent by the conference itself and by the delegates here for three days place the revenue to Midland business houses at \$10,000.

The only expenditure asked of the merchants is for the decoration of their own store fronts, this is to be handled under a contract made by the local club with a decorating firm at the rate of \$100 per front, the decorator to furnish all labor and materials.

Kiwanis International Recognized For Its Work In Behalf Of Underprivileged

Kiwanis International, which will hold its annual convention for the first time in the southwest when it meets in San Antonio this May, is recognized for its work in behalf of underprivileged children.

Reaching into 1933 communities over the United States and Canada, there is not a Kiwanis club anywhere that has not rendered some sort of personal service to the underprivileged children of its community. Among the many concrete examples are:

The Kiwanis Club at West Palm Beach which operates three clinics at an annual expense of \$6,000.

The club of the little town of Jasper, Ala., which holds a clinic where 120 children between the ages of three and twelve are operated upon annually.

Kankakee, Illinois Kiwanians raised \$2,500 last winter for milk for poor.

The Kiwanis Club at Montreal gives from \$4,000 to \$6,000 annually to the Montreal Children's hospital.

The club at Johnstown, Penn., has spent \$18,000 during the past ten years for orthopedic work and equipment for the children at Memorial Hospital.

At an expenditure of over \$28,000 the club at Danville, Virginia built the Hilltop Sanatorium for the underprivileged children.

Amarillo, Tex., has an ear, eye, nose and throat clinic where medical and surgical aid is given all underprivileged youngsters.

The orthopedic wing of the Riley Memorial Hospital is a completed project of the Indiana Kiwanis district.

There are hundreds of illustrations such as those listed above and each year brings additional accomplishments. Besides maintaining clinics of various types the clubs throughout the country supply various dire needs such as milk, food, clothing, school books, stationery. Many clubs find homes for youngsters in their communities, or send 100 to 200 in their community to summer camps, provide spiritual and mental growth for the hopelessly crippled and assist in any and many ways those unfortunate little children whose advantages are less than average.

2800 Killed

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 quake, in March, 1906, killed 1,300. The tragedy was the worst in Japanese territory since the 1923 earthquake, which devastated Tokyo and Yokohama with a loss of almost 10,000 lives.

The entire main street in Taihu City was demolished and the city of Taihu was virtually destroyed. Throughout the northwest portion of the inland railroad tracks buckled into fantastic waves like writhing snakes and many elaborate mountain tunnels caved in.

Roads to the city of Taihu were blocked by processions of improvised stretchers and cradles littering the road. Injured people were medical attention would be available.

Wailing women and terrified children clogged the highways, making passage for the injured difficult. Terrified children clung to the legs of their fathers and mothers, imploring officials who attempted to marshal them into some semblance of order not to be separated from relatives.

Many became exhausted and fell by the roadside. Every available doctor from the army and the Red Cross medical unit was brought from all parts of the island to the areas where need was greatest.

The towns of Naloshow, Kameoka and Shimizu were the most affected. An oil field in this district was racked to pieces, losing a quarter of its production and exposing the terror of the stricken inhabitants.

Howard Knoe, 15-year-old Colorado youth free on bond facing a charge of car theft, was arrested here Sunday evening for a similar charge.

A former Big Spring boy, Knoe had been arrested here less than a week ago for car theft and returned to Colorado.

Deputy Bob Wolf took him into custody Sunday evening in possession of a 1928 Chevrolet coupe stolen from Earl Bessy Friday.

In the car which sought "hot" moneys, according to officers.

Knoe was lodged in jail and had not had examining trial Monday morning.

more impressive if state and municipal obligations were included.

PIPELINERS BLANK CHALK

Moffett, Cramer Each Score Twice

FORSAN, (Sp.)—Cotton Pipeliners blanked Chalk here Sunday, 4 to 6. The Pipeliners allowed Chalk only two hits. The winners collected five.

Hines' baseball team is scheduled to play at Chalk Tuesday and at West Field Thursday.

The box score:

PF PIPELINERS	AB	R	H	E
Chalk	2	0	0	0
Moffett	3	0	0	0
Harris	1	0	0	0
Morgan	3	0	0	1
Payne	4	1	0	0
Martin	2	0	0	0
Asbury	2	0	0	0
Dalor	3	1	0	0
Cramer	3	2	0	0
Schultz	1	0	0	0
Batte	2	0	0	0

TOTALS 29 6 5 2

CHALK AB R H E

Secht 2 0 0 0
 Moody, Jr 4 0 0 0
 Bruce, 2b 4 0 0 0
 Peacock, p 4 0 0 0
 Holt, 2b 2 0 0 1
 Yarbro, cf 4 0 1 1
 Byrd, lf 2 0 0 0
 Pryor, 3b 2 0 0 0
 Marvin, 1b 3 0 0 3
 R. Moody, if 1 0 0 0

TOTALS 30 2 5 2
 *Hit for Byrd in 9th.

Shell Completes Glasscock Well

Shell Petroleum corporation has added 748 barrels potential daily production in Glasscock county in the completion of its No. 3 Coffee in the Coffee-Phillips-Lane area.

Bottomed at 2153 feet, the well pumped 26 barrels of oil and six barrels of water hourly for 24 hours. Its initial yield rating 864 barrels daily less 14 per cent water was based on the second hour of the pumping gauge. Location is L-235 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

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Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith will leave Tuesday for Lubbock where they will attend the Russell Morrison Barber and Beauty school and trade show being held there this week.

Mr. Willard Sullivan has gone to Dallas to attend the Southwestern Photographer's convention in session there this week.

D. R. Perry, employe of the Tyler Courier-Times, is visiting here with Mrs. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Anderson have gone to Dallas. They will return shortly.

Mrs. P. O. Steers and daughter and R. H. Duncan left for their homes in Kansas City Sunday after an extended visit here with her sister, Mrs. George W. Hall.

Mrs. E. V. Spence has returned from a visit to relatives and friends at Alice and Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefley and son, Frank, Jr., of San Angelo visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hefley. Mrs. Hefley and Frank, Jr., will spend the rest of the week here.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
 Roy Edward Stallings and Mrs. Marguerite Curlee.

Martin County Marriage Licenses
 J. J. Cormas and Vicie Estelle Cantrell.

G. W. Martin and Mrs. Grace Hartman.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

Members of the Community chorus are asked to meet tonight at the Settles hotel at 7:30 to rehearse songs for the All-American program to be given next Friday evening.

Stanford university campus, claimed to be the largest of any educational institution, comprises 3,000 acres.

The hole but was not plugged. It was shot March 18 with 300 quarts from 2250 to 2335 feet, the total depth.

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

Protection for Your Beauty This Summer Get Your Permanent

New and Facial Oil Mrs. Etta Martin's Beauty Shop Crawford Hotel Phone 149

HIS GREATEST HIT
Wallace BEERY
Joint
of the Air
 "I Haven't Got A Hat"
 (Bennie Melody)
 Ben Bernie in
 "Hark Ye, Hark"
 Paramount News
 Today—Last Times

RITZ
Bykota S.S. #
Class Meets
In Breakfast

Annual Easter Morning
Session Is Held At Set-
ties Hotel

Members of the Bykota Sunday school class of the First Baptist church held their annual Easter breakfast Sunday at the Settles hotel followed by their class meeting in the same place.

The table was centered with a spring bouquet of honey-suckle and roses and each member was presented with a corsage of the same flowers.

During the meal the following program was given:

Invocation by the Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the church.

Greeting by Miss Josephine Tripp, class president.

Group song.

Solo by Miss Florence Hender-

ARE YOU MISERABLE?

IF your day begins with backache, headache or periodic pains, you need the tonic effect of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, Mrs. T. S. Jeter of 207 Hood St., West Monroe, La., said: "I was thin and was quite weak. I used to have awful headaches, they also fainting spells. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it strengthened me, and helped to build me up so that I felt better in every way. I regained my normal weight, too."

Contains no harmful ingredients. New size, 12 tablets 50 cts., bottle \$1.50. Large size, 24 tablets, \$3.35. All druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

YOU'LL HEAR YOUR OWN HEART BEAT!

HAPPINESS
POWELL & HUTCHINSON
 Today—Tomorrow
LYRIC

Piano solo by Mrs. Bruce Fraser.

Scripture and prayer by Miss Gladys Smith.

After the breakfast those who wanted to attend Sunday school at church left for the church building. The class remained for its Easter lesson, "The Future Life" taught by Mrs. Ira Thurman. The benediction was given by Mrs. J. A. Coffey.

Present for the breakfast were: Misses Maude Prather, Emily Bradley, Ala E. Collins, Jessie Morgan, Mamie Leach, Edith Hatchett, Florence Henderson, Mabel Robinson, Lillian Rhotan, Wynne Dell Rhoton, Ruby Bell, Gladys Smith, Lennah Rose Black, Josephine Tripp, Angeletta Russell; Mrs. B. Martin, R. V. Jones, Violet Cox, Lucille Williams, R. H. McNew, H. H. Smith, Cecil Reid, Della K. Agnell, Ira Thurman, Will Fabrenkamp, J. A. Coffey, Bruce Fraser and Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Day.

Looking Ahead
This Week

Tuesday
 The bridge players who are participating in the golf bridge tournament being held at the Country club will meet Tuesday evening at the clubhouse to resume play.

Wednesday
 Members of the West Ward P.T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the school building to discuss the coming tuberculin test.

To Better Serve You

We have purchased a new steam iron. Steamed creases last longer.

Make Us Prove It!

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CLEANERS-HATTERS
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QUEEN
 Today—Tomorrow
BARBARA STANWICK
WARREN WILLIAM
"THE SECRET BRIDE"
 "Peace Conference"
 Metro News

Mrs. Watson Honored By Reception

Friends of Former Resident Visit With Her At Pretty Tea

Mrs. Gordon Phillips and Mrs. M. E. Ooley were joint hostesses Saturday afternoon at the Settles hotel for a tea honoring Mrs. C. T. Watson, of Austin, a house guest of Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Watson has been visiting her mother in Brownsville, Texas, and returned to Big Spring Saturday afternoon, staying over Sunday to visit former friends here.

The tea table was spread with a handsome cutwork cloth. Silver appointments for tea and coffee and green whips made it very distinctive. A centerpiece of beautiful roses added a nice touch of color in contrast with the white linen and gleaming silver.

Mrs. Clyde Waits and Mrs. Jake Bishop poured. Mrs. Shirley Robbins presided over the guest book. The following friends of Mrs. Watson called between 4 and 5 o'clock for an enjoyable visit:

Mmes. G. F. Bass, Hayes Stripling, Joy Stripling, C. I. Clinkscapes, Garner, McAdams, Cecil Collins, J. A. Myers, Shirley Robbins, Thomas J. Coffey, G. W. Bennett, Harold Parks, R. B. Reeder, Ches. Anderson, R. F. Blumh, C. C. Carter, Raymond Winn, Gene Searcy, G. R. Cunningham, W. K. House, C. R. McCleary, Kin Barnett, A. Schmitzer, W. E. Strang, C. F. Lochridge, H. E. Howie, C. E. Shive, J. S. Waits, sr., Jake Bishop, Clyde Waits, Jr., and C. A. Bickley.

ACKERLY GIRL WED

Miss Maurine Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ward of Ackerly and Lynn Hendon of Welch were married Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist parsonage with the Rev. C. A. Bickley officiating.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. A. B. Dyer, who underwent major surgery at Big Spring hospital Monday morning, was reported as doing nicely Monday afternoon.

Mrs. N. W. McCleskey has as guests her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Le Mond of Los Angeles, who are planning to spend the summer here and in various parts of Texas.

"WEST POINT OF THE AIR" FILMED AT RANDOLPH FIELD

Whole Cast, Together With Eight Tons of Equipment, Moved To Randolph Field, Texas, Army Training Quarters

Hollywood "joined the army" recently when a large company of stars, featured players and technicians, were sent to Randolph Field, Texas, famous \$10,000,000 air school for scenes in "West Point of the Air". Wallace Beery's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture now at the Ritz Theatre.

The regiment of seventy cameramen, director's aides, sound recording experts and other workers, was the largest number ever sent out to a single location by the studio.

Camera Everywhere
 For aerial photography two cameras shot from the ground; two worked from a platform 168 feet in the air on top of Randolph tower, famous 4,000,000 candle power airplane beacon; two were in planes in the air, while a seventh camera "covered" from barnack roofs.

The first day's shooting included two difficult training maneuvers flown by Army aces during one of their regular flights. Nearly one hundred ships in perfect flying formation created the letters "U.S.A." and formed a triple chevron mark.

While Beery flew from Hollywood in his six passenger Bellanca monoplane with his pilot Charles LaJette, other members of the company travelled by train. With them they carried over eight tons of cameras, sound and electrical equipment which was unpacked at the field.

It was one of the most complete "miniature studios" ever set up on a location, and included apparatus for developing and printing film so that the director could see the "tests" of scenes right on the flying field.

Famed Globe Trotter
 Heading the camera crew was M-G-M's famed Clyde De Vries, globe trotting lens expert, who has filmed pictures in Africa, the Arctic and South Seas, with Charles Marshall, aerial camera expert and a staff of ten assistants. The company made its headquarters in San Antonio, Texas, twenty miles from the famous army training field during filming of the picture.

Notable supporting players who appeared in location scenes with Beery included Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Lewis Stone, James Gleason, Rosalind Russell, Russell Hardie, Henry Wadsworth, Robert Livingston and Robert Taylor.

The picture is based on an original story by John Monk Saunders. Richard Rosson, who scored with his work as co-director of "Tiger Shark" and "Roar of the Crowd", directed.

COMMUNITY CHORUS GIVES EXCELLENT PROGRAM SUNDAY IN RENDERING ORATORIO

Messrs. Cardwell, Bulot And Bethell Carry Leading Parts; Choral Work Is Highly Complimented

The Community Chorus, which has been struggling along in the Valley of Discouragement for many months and stubbornly refusing to quit in spite of dwindling numbers, attained its goal Sunday afternoon when it gave the day's outstanding musical performance at the Municipal Auditorium.

The chorus sang one an especially difficult oratoria the first time it has been rendered in Big Spring. It was Stainer's "Crucifixion", with C. A. Bulot directing and Miss Helen Duley at the piano.

"This was the first time Mr. Bulot had had a chance to show what he could accomplish with practice. In spite of insufficient numbers, especially of tenors and sopranos, he gave a recital that musical critics, trained and untrained, were enthusiastic in praising.

Mrs. Lee Cornelius of Midland, one of the ablest musicians of this part of Texas, paid high tribute to the finish and expression given the interpretation. Among other remarks she said the contata had "some of the finest bits of male voice pianissimo work she had ever heard. Especially in "After This Jesus Knowing That All Things Were Now Accomplished."

It was so expressively given that untrained ears could appreciate the results of careful and faithful practicing—the phrasing, the tonal qualities, the control of tone. The number, "God So Loved the World" by the full chorus was done in pleasing pianissimo and modulated tone color. The next to last choral number, "The Appeal of the Crucified" showed definite tonal volume and gave evidence of excellent training and preparation. Only the fact that it was a relig-

ious recital kept the audience from bursting into applause. As it was, the deep silence in the house was a testimony of praise as expressive in its muteness as applause.

Three male voices carried all the solo parts, with the chief burden resting on E. B. Bethell, tenor soloist. Mr. Bethell outshone himself in his solo, "The Majesty of Divine Humiliation." Mr. Bulot's rendition of "The Agony" was fully suited to his baritone voice and made more realistic by his dramatic manner of presentation. R. T. Cardwell, who sang the bass solo parts, did exceptionally splendid work on difficult recitatives.

The duet number, "So Thou Littest Thy Divine Petition", was exemplary of the expressive manner in which the entire oratorio was rendered. Miss Duley rendered well the difficult phrasing in "Modesto Maes Tono" which she played in "Processional to Calvary."

The stage was set with flowers donated by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moffett, members of the chorus. There were only 24 voices in the chorus, in addition to Mr. Bulot's. Two of these were Midland people, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mann who have driven to Big Spring every week for rehearsal and have added considerably to the chorus, not only with their singing but with their moral support.

The local singers were: soprano, Mmes. L. A. Eubank, Virgil Smith, Roy Carter, L. S. McDowell, Sudis Gibson, Anne G. Houser and Miss Eula Mings; contraltos: Mmes. Leon Moffett, Jim Schmidt, Bill Edwards, Ina Smith and Miss Jeannette Barnett.

Tenors: E. B. Bethell, Russell Crane, Ben Wait; basses: E. T. Cardwell, Leon Moffett, Seth H. Parsons, C. M. Shaw, Virgil Smith, Melvin Legge and Jim Schmidt.

The community chorus will sing two numbers Friday evening in the all-American program to be given at the City Auditorium. Both songs will be patriotic numbers. Members will meet tonight at the Settles hotel to rehearse these songs.

ABILENE BRIDGE PLAYERS DEFEATED BY LOCAL TEAM

Crack Abilene bridge players have been traveling around West Texas to stimulate interest in the West Texas Bridge Tournament announced for May 4 and 5 in Abilene.

They came to Big Spring Saturday evening two couples strong, the couples being Mr. and Mrs. Ralph St. John and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weldon, Mr. St. John and Mr. Weldon are co-chairmen of the tournament.

Their idea was to meet Mrs. Ashley Williams, local chairman with whom they had been corresponding, and to get an idea of what kind of bridge Big Spring played. They spoke of it as a good well and get-acquainted trip, which is really what it was.

They became well acquainted. In fact they became better acquainted than they anticipated. They played in a team of eight, the four of them being matched against Mrs. Williams who had just driven in after a hard day's teaching in Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Robert Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner. The Big Spring eight defeated the Abilene group by three matched points.

Mrs. Williams said she hoped about 24 to 30 Big Spring players would go over to Abilene to the tournament and bring it to Big Spring next spring. Anyone desiring information about it is asked to call her.

Farrar, R-Bar; Edythe Wilson and Denis Robinson, Midway; Cesta Mae Lilly, Arlene Thompson Lilly and June Thompson, Lomax; Gerlene and Loucille Clanton, Luther.

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Reporters School Held For 4-H Girls And Club Women

Reporters from the Women's and Girls' 4-H clubs assembled at the Settles Hotel Saturday afternoon for a business meeting.

It was agreed that each club should keep a record book for clippings of its activities, also that each club should elect an assistant reporter who would attend the next meeting of the club, which would be May 18 in the Settles Hotel.

After reading and discussing various reports, the members adjourned to go to The Big Spring Herald office, where they were shown over the plant and learned how a paper was turned out mechanically.

Present were Mmes. E. H. Long, Fairview; W. C. Wood, Lomax; Elmo Birkhead, R. Bar; Bob Asberry and Ches Anderson, Edhow; Misses Mayme Lou Parr; Florel

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Also Art Metal Steel Office Equipment (the best).

Johnson chairs, Carter's and Skrip Inks, New and Used Typewriters, and Adding Machines, Chair mats and Cushions, Adding Machine and Cash Register paper.

Gibson Office Supply
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Two Entertain With Enjoyable Egg Hunt

James Nile Ivey and Maxine Fuller were host and hostess for a delightful Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon held at the home of the hostess' mother, Mrs. R. A. Fuller.

Spring flowers decorated the house. The hunt was greatly enjoyed, after which lemonade and cookies were served to the following:

Jane Smith, Elwood Carlisle, Edith Collier, Bobbie Carlisle, Billie Carlisle, Louise Fuller, Terry and Jerry Fuller, Imogene Shuff, Bobbie Bode, William Joy Sneed, Ramona Sneed, Mildred Loucille and L. D. Sipes, Jr., Hiram Lee Glover, Alena, John, and Horace Mcintosh, Le Verne Duane and Sonny Porch, Billie and Pockey McMullen, and Joy Lane.

Those assisting in hiding the eggs and serving refreshments were: Mmes. Nile Ivey, C. C. Boyd, T. E. Stringfellow, L. D. Sipes, W. T. Sneed and A. W. Daughtry.

Raymond Dunagan, who underwent an operation at the T. & P. Hospital at Marshall Saturday morning, is doing nicely. Mrs. Dunagan is with him.

Mrs. G. E. McNew left Saturday for Robstown to visit her son, Glenn McNew, and wife for several weeks.

The United States has become the chief source of Poland's import, replacing Germany which formerly held first position.

Mrs. G. E. McNew left Saturday for Robstown to visit her son, Glenn McNew, and wife for several weeks.

The United States has become the chief source of Poland's import, replacing Germany which formerly held first position.

"POUR ACID ON MY BEST TABLE?"

Of Course Not!

But you could, if it were finished with Cook's Rapid Enamel. Even a strong solution of nitric acid, which destroys metal, won't harm this amazing finish!

\$1.02 Qt.
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THE TWO GREAT SAFETY FEATURES THAT SOLD A MILLION PLYMOUTHS



Look into their Safety Features when you Look At "All Three"

THE TIME TO THINK about safety is when you're buying a new car. So note this:

In the big, fast, new Plymouth you have two great safety features which have sold more than a million Plymouths in the past few years... and which are selling twice as many so far this year!

First, genuine hydraulic brakes... self-equalizing... smooth-stopping... safest made.

Second, an all-steel body... steel reinforced with steel, throughout! Plymouth alone, of "All Three" leading low-priced cars, gives you both these vital modern safeguards.

Drive the beautiful new Plymouth. Learn its thrilling power and performance. And ask your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer about easy terms offered by the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

PLYMOUTH Now only \$510

Amazing Low Fares

Impossible as it seems, the luxury of air-conditioned travel is now available at lowered fares, with no sleeping car surcharge on Western Railroads. Read these sample Round Trip Fares, First Class, good in standard sleeping cars, to points named and return.

From Big Spring

Chicago, Ill	\$46.80
El Paso, Tex.	13.95
Los Angeles, Calif.	57.05
St. Louis Mo	37.30
New York, N. Y.	81.45
San Francisco, Calif.	72.00

*Effective May 15

Take advantage of air-conditioning this summer and travel anywhere west of New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis or Chicago on western train. All principal trains on Western Railroads have been air-conditioned at a cost of millions of dollars for materials and employment of thousands of persons. Yet it costs you not one penny more to enjoy this great luxury—the most outstanding improvement in travel service in 25 years. Your dollar goes farther on Western Railroads.

All Cars Air-Conditioned Cool, Clean and Quiet

With air-conditioning you relax. You rest as you ride. You feel no discomfort even on blistering hot days because air-moisture (humidity) and temperature are scientifically controlled. No odors. No loud noises. No drafts... You always feel cool and clean—men can wear white linens on air-conditioned trains. Your perfect weather begins when you board the train at your home town.

You can now enjoy the luxury of air-conditioning in coaches and chair cars as well as lounge, dining, sleeping and observation cars.

Save Money—Save Time

Western Railroads now offer the finest travel service in the world at lowest cost. Train fares have been reduced to as low as 2¢ per mile in sleeping cars on a round trip ticket with corresponding low fares in coaches and chair cars. Special low prices on summer excursion tickets on sale daily commencing May 15 with ample final return limit.

You save time, too, traveling by train. For trains are not delayed by darkness, rain or fog. They are dependable. And safe—the safest form of transportation according to all insurance reports.

See Nearest Railroad Ticket Agent

No matter where you want to go—or when—the Western Railroads are ready to serve you for both business and pleasure travel. For details on special places of interest, routes, rates or literature, see any local railroad representative. He will gladly advise you.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

to National Parks, California, San Diego Exposition, American Rockies, Southwest, Old Mexico, Texas Gulf Coast, Ozarks, Pacific Northwest, Alaska, North Woods and Lakes, Dude Ranches and Resorts of Every Character.

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