



Big Spring Daily Herald

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Cotton Rises On Government Report

Two British Fliers Take Off For Baghdad

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

Strategy

Washington observers—many of them reluctantly—are giving General Hugh S. Johnson a hand for some smart personal politics.

A few weeks ago every sign pointed to his early demise as boss of NRA. Reporting these sub-surface rumblings this column pointed out on June 20 how the General had become the administration's whipping boy for all manner of abuse. A week later it was recorded that organized labor had lost confidence in him. Industrialists and union leaders alike were telling their intimates that Johnson's usefulness had been destroyed by his own impetuosity.

But the General had still another trick in his bag. He left Washington flat for a month and furnished a Q. E. D. to the old Salvation Army slogan that a man may be down but he's never out.

While the general was touring about making speeches, involving himself in strike negotiations and playing at Agua Caliente he left the Blue Eagle's roost in charge of five ranking subordinates. (One might call them Johnson's quintuplets.)

From the day he left town NRA came almost to a standstill. The selfsame business men and labor leaders who had been confident they were on the verge of collecting Johnson's scalp went down to NRA headquarters day after day and found they simply couldn't get action in any direction.

By merely abstaining himself for about 30 days the general came pretty close to proving that he personally is still about 99 per cent of NRA.

The boys who held the fort from early July declined to make decisions even in innumerable minor matters of code application. Really important problems piled up to mountainous heights on Johnson's vacant desk.

When Johnson long-distance and wired in brush orders to yank the Blue Eagle again in the Harriman Mills and Gries Bros. cases, and to slap a code instanter on the Chicago stock yards, the staff—he-left-behind publicized his inactions. But they didn't carry them out.

The truth seems to be that the hired hands were afraid Johnson had made snap judgment at long-range and might repudiate their actions after he had returned and weighed all the details. Nobody bits to be left holding the bag.

Fighter—Johnson returned to his own private throne infinitely stronger than when he left. He had put a lot of red meat into his speeches that won applause in certain quarters he had almost alienated. He had turned up in cities where strikes were worrying the populace and stayed long enough to win himself partial credit for the inevitable settlements.

One of President Roosevelt's most important decisions upon his return day after tomorrow will be the immediate future of NRA. It looks as though the general will be sitting in with a new stack of chips. He aims to quit the game in his own way. He doesn't like freeze out.

Locks—No doubt you have noticed these

(Continued on Page 5)

EXPERTS TEST NATION'S LARGEST FLYING BOAT



This group of prominent fliers was aboard the S-42, largest flying boat in the United States, when it received its final tests at Bridgeport, Conn. The ship was built for Pan-American Airways and is bound for service on a South American trade route. Left to right: Edwin Musick, chief pilot of Pan-American Airways; Capt. B. Sergievsky, test pilot; G. Wright; M. Pavikoff; Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and George Paffe, radio operator. (Associated Press Photos)

New Midcontinent Heat Wave Brings Suffering

Big Spring Schools To Open Sept. 10

School Board Votes To Co-Operate With Athletic Association

Schools of the Big Spring Independent School district will open September 10 for the 1934-35 school year, the board of trustees voted Tuesday evening in regular session.

The board also voted to cooperate in a camp for football candidates, finances to be taken out of the athletic fund which is dependent upon gate receipts. Details of the camp have not been worked out but it is understood that Coach Obie Bristow will undertake to begin the camp immediately.

After a group of citizens from the Wright addition had presented a petition urging that a bus be put on to furnish transportation for pupils to school, the board took the matter under advisement.

Resignations of three teachers were accepted, and one teacher was employed. Those who resigned are Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Reed, who have gone to Portales, New Mexico, where Reed will serve as athletic director of the new teaching college there, and Mrs. W. N. Curtis who has moved to McCamey. Miss Freddie Adkins of Lubbock was employed. She is yet unassigned.

August 16 was set as a date for public hearing on the budget for the fiscal year.

Mrs. J. C. Douglas and children, Frances and J. C. Jr., and Mrs. Doris Bell Crawford of Lubbock returned Monday night from Alpine, where they stayed at the Palacio Encampment. On the way they visited the McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis.

(Continued on Page 5)

Red Cross Asked To Supply \$55 For Hurricane Relief

The Howard County Chapter of the American Red Cross has received notification from headquarters in St. Louis, stating that the quota for Big Spring has been assigned as \$55, to be used in relief work on the Texas gulf coast, recently devastated by a hurricane.

Local officials of the Red Cross ask that any one desiring to contribute to the hurricane relief fund, bring their donations to The Herald office, where it will be taken up by Red Cross authorities and given to the proper relief distributors.

Oklahoma Is Included In Drouth Area

Twenty-Four Texas Counties Added To Emergency Sections

WASHINGTON (AP)—The farm credit administration Wednesday added the entire state of Oklahoma and twenty-four Texas counties, including Angelina, Fannin, Hopkins, and Wheeler, to the list of emergency drought areas in which it will make feed and forage loans to farmers and stockmen.

Loans will also be offered in these counties for moving livestock to new pasture and meeting cost of such pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen of Mineral Wells are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen.

(Continued on Page 5)

Mr. Dyche is the speaker.

Dick Wilson, general chairman of the Ladies' Society of the B. of L. F. and E. was the first speaker. She pointed out the abuses that have been abolished through the efforts of the railroad associations.

Nicholas Speaks

R. R. Nicholas of Fort Worth,

general chairman of the O.R.C.

reminded his brother workers that

legislation in their favor had been

gained only through cooperated at-

tack. He emphasized the impor-

tance of the connection between

the legislative and the protective

feature of the evening.

Wilson Talks

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officials.

Mrs. Dyche is the speaker.

Lowry Martin, publisher of the

Coyotes Sun, appears in the

film as principal speaker, and

tells of the purposes and benefits

of the proposed centennial.

(Continued on Page 5)

Daring Airmen To Attempt To Break Record

Use Same Plane Captain Mollison And Wife Cracked Up In

WASAGO BEACH, Ontario (AP)—James Aylng and Leonard Reid, British airmen, took off at dawn Wednesday in an attempt to fly nonstop to Baghdad, Iraq, and break the world's long-distance flight record.

Their plane, "The Trail of the Caribou," the same in which Captain James Mollison and his wife, Amy, attempted to take off from the same beach last year on a long distance flight and cracked up at the start.

Cattle Buying Discontinued

County Administrator McNew Notified To Accept No More Cattle

Buying of cattle in the drought stricken areas of West Texas reached a stalemate again Wednesday. County Administrator R. H. McNew was notified by telegram to accept no more cattle for shipment until further notice.

Congestion, previously causing temporary halts in the program, was said to be responsible for the latest cessation of buying and shipping.

Shipping has been behind buying for the past few weeks here, a condition occasioned by a previous lull in purchasing and delivering planes.

Much confusion has resulted from halts in the program heretofore. Farmers and ranchers should go to the county administrator's office to get permission to bring the cattle to concentration points.

Roosevelt To Honor Mayo Bros Medical Services

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—President Roosevelt stopped his cross country swing here Wednesday to join the Minnesota American Legion celebration honoring the renowned medical services of Drs. William and Charles Mayo.

Plans for Elbow School Improvements To Be Ready Thursday

Plans and specifications for construction of a 40x48 feet frame building for the Elbow school district will be ready for distribution to contractors Thursday morning.

Miss Helen Hayden, assistant county superintendent, said Wednesday.

Elbow district is erecting the building to care for addition of practical arts work in the school.

Construction of the building will be financed without the necessity of a bond issue.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Miss Reagan, Missionary, Visits Here

Daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. B. Reagan Returns From West Africa Mission

MISS LUCILLE REAGAN

MISS LUCILLE REAG

NOTED AVIATRIX KILLED IN OHIO RACE CRASH



Mrs. Frances Harrell Marsalis (inset), co-holder of the women's refueling endurance flight record, was killed at Dayton, Ohio, when her light biplane plunged to earth during the 50-mile race of the national women's air meet. The ruins of the plane are shown. (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELT TALKS POWER AT BONNEVILLE PROJECT



In his first public address since his return to the United States from a vacation cruise, President Roosevelt spoke to a crowd of thousands at Bonneville, Ore., where the government is spending \$31,000,000 on a power and navigation project. He called the nation's new power projects "yardsticks" created so people "will know they are paying the proper price for electricity." (Associated Press Photo)

JOHNSON GETS NRA BIRTHDAY CAKE



Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, had more than one reason to smile broadly when a Chicago hotel chef presented him with a birthday cake decorated with 52 candles and a Blue Eagle. He had just finished negotiations settling the Chicago stockyards strike. Miss Frances Robinson, Johnson's secretary, is shown with him. (Associated Press Photo)

Campaign Ahead



Mrs. William Langer, former New York society girl who became the republican nominee for the governorship of North Dakota after her husband was ousted from the job, is preparing to campaign for the fall election. (Associated Press Photo)

Public Links Winner



David A. Mitchell (above), Indianapolis stoker salesman, won the national public links title in Pittsburgh by defeating Arthur Armstrong, 17-year-old Hawaiian sensation, 5 and 3. (Associated Press Photo)

Firestone Beauty on World's Fair Tour



Ray Griffith of the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress" is one of the three beauty queens now on a 10,000 mile tour conducted by the World's Fair. Three girls from the Firestone exhibition were chosen among the ten most beautiful at "A Century of Progress." The scene above shows a part of the great enlarged Firestone building of 1934 with typical crowds in the foreground and around the Firestone Singing Color Fountains.

PRESIDENT SEES DAM BLUEPRINTS



President Roosevelt is shown as he discussed blueprints of the \$30,000,000 Bonneville power and navigation dam project, on the Columbia river 40 miles from Portland, Ore., when he visited there on his return trip from Hawaii. At left is Secretary of War Dern. (Associated Press Photo)

MAIL GLIDER LANDS AT CAPITAL

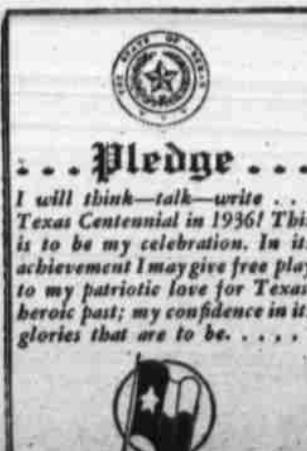


One of the three mail-carrying gliders which made up the first "sky train" is shown as it landed in Washington after a trip from New York. Other gliders landed in Philadelphia and Baltimore. (Associated Press Photo)

Who Did Get Hit?



There were scrambled accounts of the latest Hollywood fistcuffs episode in which eyewitnesses said George Raft (above) of the films hit a man identified as Sam Batz, but Raft denied it. The trouble was reported to have started over a remark about Raft's recent operation to "make over" a cauliflower ear. (Associated Press Photo)



AAA OPENS BRANCH OFFICE IN CRAWFORD HOTEL LOBBY

R. V. Douglas Heads Big Spring Office Of South Plains Automobile Club

Announcement that R. V. Douglas has been placed in charge of the Big Spring branch of the South Plains Automobile club, local unit of the American Automobile Association, was made here by Jack Douglas, general manager of the regional set-up.

There is a possibility of the South Plains club making this city general headquarters because of its central location and its position on the Bankhead highway.

Douglas has completed a course of training by AAA management at Lubbock, present headquarters of the South Plains club. He is a former student of the University of Southern California and though he has been in Texas for a short time, intends to make Big Spring his permanent residence.

For the past thirty days, the local manager has been working on the charter membership roster in Big Spring to the end of securing a sufficient number of members to maintain the local branch and touring bureaus.

The office which the club maintains in the lobby of the Crawford hotel includes a touring bureau which is equipped to receive authentic touring information on road conditions from coast to coast and Canada through affiliated clubs throughout the United States. Motorists receiving touring information may rest assured that the information given on road conditions is up to the minute.

The South Plains Automobile club is one of the 1,900 motor clubs which comprise the American Automobile Association, which is a national non-profit, civic organization interested in the promotion of safety in traffic, particularly among school children, together with services which are of mutual benefit to motorists everywhere.

The chief motive of the AAA, he announced, is that the club plans to organize a schoolboy safety patrol which would function in the public school system. The purpose of the patrol is to assist children across streets at dismissal time and on coming to school. The club furnishes the patrol with belts and badges for patrol work. It also furnishes the teachers with safety lessons and posters for use in the regular curriculum of the school.

These patrols have been functioning in school systems throughout the United States for the past ten years and are being inaugurated in all the cities which are under the jurisdiction of the South Plains Automobile club, said Mr. Douglas.

In conclusion, the general manager whose headquarters at present are in Lubbock, issued a warning to motorists who may be approached by persons posing as representatives of this organization and attempting to sell worthless memberships in that manner. He urges motorists to make certain that the representative has credentials and has not even been hitting .300 this year.

The Big Bam Moans

Anyone who thinks Babe Ruth no longer worries about getting his base hits, during the decline and imminent fall of the Great Bambino, hasn't sat with him recently in the Yankee dugout, as I did the other day, while the Red Sox were in town.

The Babe, as everyone knows, has no immediate prospect that he will ever play again, and he hasn't even been hitting .300 this year.

year. He was squatting about getting so many base on balls, about somebody who had been using his pet bat and about Max Bishop. "That guy robbed me of two hits yesterday and I need 'em," he remarked. "Seems to me when I catch hold of one nowadays, somebody is always in the way of it."

That afternoon the Babe belted one that looked to have the home-run ticket on it but Carl Reynolds backed up against the fence to catch the drive.

Ruth is using a slightly lighter stick this season but he isn't shortening his swing. He still takes a lusty swing, whether he connects or not. "Maybe I'll be so weak I'll have to use a 20-ounce club next year," he laughed.

"Say," he added, "if you think Gehrig doesn't stock 'em, feel that bump on my shin, when a ground ball hits me a couple of weeks ago. I thought my leg was busted in pieces when that happened. It would have been if I didn't happen to have it lifted at the time while running toward second base."

Gehrig Gallops Along

Meanwhile Gehrig goes along regardless of lameness, broken bones or just plain weariness playing every day for the Yankees and standing to the greatest iron record in the entire history of sport.

The Durable Dutchman, rounding out 10 consecutive years of big league play, is one of the most remarkable figures in athletics. Since he has broken all records for continuous play his streak no longer concerns him but he has no intention of asking for a day off. Just to experience the novelty of it or to write "finals" to his mark, which seems likely to stand for all time.

"I'm ready to play as long as they want me out there on first base," says Lou in answer to any and all questions about how it feels and all that sort of thing.

Since he is now enjoying his greatest season of stickwork with the Yankees, and battling Jimmy Foxx for home run honors, there is no immediate prospect that Lou McCarthy of the Yankees will ask Gehrig to take a rest.

Miss Culbertson Honored At Bridge Party At Sett's

Honoring Miss Irma Culbertson, of Austin, visitor of Miss Rita Dehaven, Mrs. John Ross Williamson was hostess to a bridge party Thursday night at the Settles hotel. Refreshments were served to Miss Dorothy Driver, Rita Dehaven, Maurine Leatherwood, Margaret Bettie, Mabel Robb, Veda Robinson, Lennan Rose Black, Gene Duberry, Lucile Rix.

Mmes. Robert Riegel, Fletcher Sneed, Cornell Smith, Cora Cossell, Jim Zack, Henry Covert, and the honorees.

For high score, Veda Robinson received a cigarette case. Mabel Robb cut high and received a deck of cards. Miss Culbertson received a novelty calendar for honorees.

The Changeless Cycle

SPRING is gone. Summer is fading. But their return is as inevitable as tomorrow's dawn. Next year they will be back again.

Then it will be the same changeless cycle. . . . Same April showers and burst of May flowers. Same old lawn mowing. Same donning of warm-weather togs. Same craving of new summer furniture. Same exciting vacation planning. Same hundred and one needs and longings.

Why not provide for such future certainties when the advantages are so much in your favor? Buying in August and September what you are going to need or want in June carries the wisdom of Solomon. Read the advertisements in this newspaper and see. Watch for the end-of-season sales. Compare the values with those of the season's opening. Prices are lower because merchants would rather clear out surplus stocks at bargain prices than carry them over until next season.

So—what'll it be? . . . For next summer's lawn, a premium-quality mower at an ordinary-quality price. That long-desired rattan suite for the sun-porch. Some rustic furniture. Awnings. A new refrigerator at an irresistible price. Day by day, you'll find them all in the advertisements in this newspaper. The raincoat which last Spring seemed a bit high. Two or three linen suits at a genuine bargain—to be hung away for next summer's torrid waves. A money-saving buy of summer underwear, pajamas, shirts, ties, knickers, sports shoes and stockings.

SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Harland Taylor

Chapter 25
DEPARTURE

Christmas was over. The small time which Bob had put up and Mrs. she had helped him trim, "as a surprise," was a little worn. And Marsha realized walking that it was morning of the twenty-eighth, of December. That Bob was going that day.

"Well! She sat up in her bed. She had over-slept she saw; she had been restless during the night, weeping constantly to be wakened for long.

Bob going at noon on a train that would carry him south to the border and across it. People were kidnapped in Mexico; even people as big and as strong as Bob, she

my part of it through before then. Lord, I hate going! But can't let them down."

"I know; I'll do everything I can, and exactly as I think you want it done."

"To comfortable enough about that," he said slowly. "You're gentler and more understanding than I can be with all my trying."

"Oh, no! I'm sorry I over-slept."

"I'm glad you did. I saw your light beneath the door. I know you'd had a bad night."

"And you did too?"

"Well, more or less. I suppose it doesn't matter. You'll write me about things?"

"Regularly, and as often as you like," she promised.



"I'm Sorry I overslept."

supposed.

He must be careful. She must make him to be very careful. And to tell her where she could find a map of Mexico in the library. Perhaps, he'd have time to mark it. He'd promised to wire them regularly. Bob, going at noon.

He tapped on her door: "Come in," she called. He entered, crossed the room and with a "May I?" settled on the edge of the bed.

"If anything changes here, you'll wire, won't you?" he asked.

"Immediately."

"I'll come running."

"I know."

"I'll be back, anyway, in March at the latest. I think I can hurry

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LILY PONS PLANS TO WED IN 1935



WEDDING DAY COMES SOON. METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR LILY PONS, METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR, AND HER FIANCÉ, DR. FRITZ VON DER BOECKE, SHIP'S DOCTOR ON THE GERMAN LINER CAP ARCONA. THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN IN BUENOS AIRES ON THE DOCTOR'S FIRST VISIT THERE AFTER MISS PONS ANNOUNCED HER ENGAGEMENT. BOTH WILL CONTINUE THEIR CAREERS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO)

said.

He had come upon her with Bartholomew, planning a luncheon that would tempt mother to eat. He knew she had asked old friends of his mother's to come in to tea this afternoon. The leave-taking with her was not all a masquerade for him—but Marsha need not know that.

He kissed her once again; his arms tightened. He had forgotten his mother; then remembering her, and that the "display" had been enough, he let Marsha go.

He turned to Marsha. "We're going to be right when you left us when you come back," she said brightly, "and perhaps on extra happy, dividend days, we'll telephone you to say, 'Hello, are you there?' This line is busy, please cut off." Bob, I can't bear a little longer, please, Bob, are you there? and repeat for about ten minutes, you know?"

He smiled; took her into his arms. For a moment, he held her close, his cheek pressed to hers. Whatever she was not, she was a sport. And selfless, as his mother

said. She stood at the door with Mrs. Powers as he stepped into the motor. He saw Marsha's arms around his mother; Marsha waved at him, a jaunty little figure with chin high; but just before the motor door was closed, she ran down the steps and after he had put his hand into hers which she'd stretched to him he felt her kiss on it.

"I'll do everything—everything

for her—and for you!" he heard.

He had not even thanked her, realized, riding away. He looked down at his big, browned hand that

PASSION, N. LAW



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office

she had kissed, and suddenly he held it to his lips. She mattered terribly and deeply to him, and she always would, who had married him to show another man that he had not hurt her... who admitted this... who had kissed this other man... who lied... who...

He had grown tense; he sank back, speechless. He must not let himself brood about it. No doubt she had been with Tarleton that day when she lied about being at her dentist's. Lord, how he had trusted her!

On certain days she was good; better than the best of women he had ever known. His varying regard of her, the changing emotions that this made, had helped to wear him out. If he could only get away from thought of her.

He must write her, of course, the sort of letters from which she could read bits to his mother. Sufficiently sentimental to satisfy his mother, but not the letters he would write to Marsha if she were all he had once dreamed her to be.

He had not spoken to her of the letters; their necessary tenderness, but she would understand. She understood a great deal without words. Heavens, the traffic!

She had clung to him, while saying goodbye to him, in a curious way. For a shaken second he felt her again in his arms; his cheek against hers. "And that way, madness!" he reminded himself.

He tried to think of the ravine across which his bridge would sweep, but it was useless; and only a few months before, his keen mind always obeyed his wish.

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

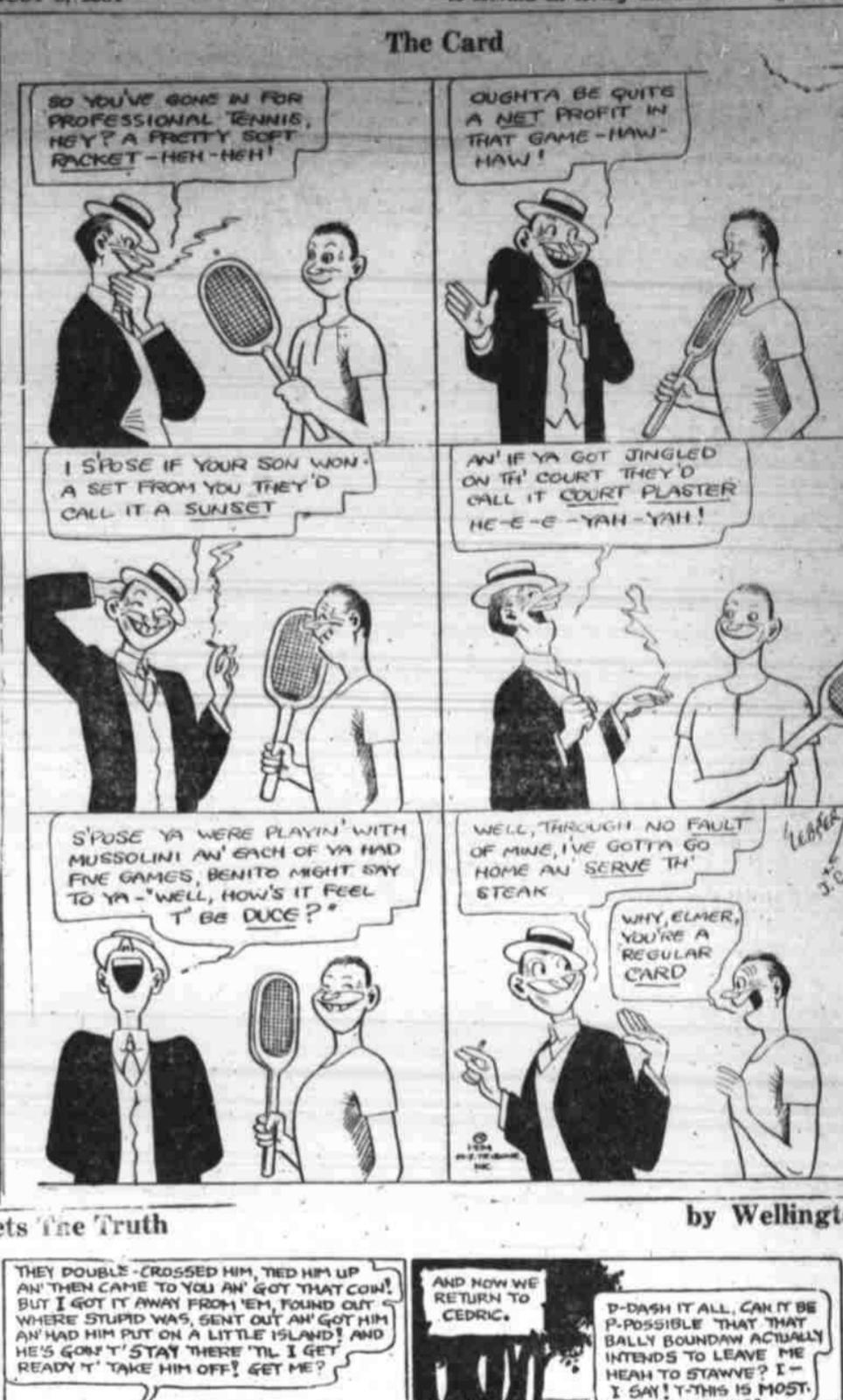
Tomorrow, Marsha enters upon her routine of mercy.

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By Don Flowers

Hidden Talent



by John C. Terry

To The Hospital



by Fred Lohner

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
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RITZ
TODAY
Last Times
—PLUS—
"She Reminds Me Of You"
"Animal Antics"
Fox News

QUEEN
Today - Tomorrow
"WE'RE RICH, AGAIN"

With
Edna May Reginald
BILLIE DENNY Joan
BURKE MARSH Larry "Boyle"
MARION NIXON CRABBE

—PLUS—
Tom Howard in
"The Big Meow"



Allred Flays Platform Of Tom Hunter

Says Candidate, An Oil Man, Has A Trotline Platform

COMANCHE, (Spl.) — Attorney General James V. Allred declared in an address here Tuesday afternoon that his opponent for governor, Tom Hunter, an oil man, "has a trotline platform with every kind of lure and bait."

The voters of Texas must choose between progressive achievement and unsecured promises; between a practical, forward-looking program and unworkable ideas that



strike at the heavy foundations of our self-government," Allred asserted.

Allred also reviewed his proposals for industrial development to absorb Texas' unemployed; advancement of home ownership; reforestation to prevent erosion and waste of farmlands; unbated construction of modern highways; fair wages and decent working conditions; adequate utility regulation; strict regulation of lobbying; and rehabilitation of convicts.

The attorney general assailed Hunter's platform demand for the abolition of the state ad valorem tax on real estate. "This man says he wants to help the poor man, yet his proposal would release the big oil corporations from the payment of millions of dollars in taxes on their oil wells and leases," Allred said.

"In one county of Texas 91 percent of the ad valorem taxes are paid on oil properties; in another, 90 per cent; and in many, 70 and 80 per cent. How can any well-balanced mind seriously propose to an intelligent people that we release these oil properties from the ad valorem tax at a time when the state is operating on a deficit?"

Allred challenged Hunter's contention that abolition of the ad valorem tax will relieve the masses of the people. "Farmers and little home owners already have a homestead exemption of \$3,000, and a majority of the homes and farms of this state are rendered at less than \$3,000 for state tax purposes," Allred said.

"The school children last year received more than \$11,000,000 from the state ad valorem tax. If this source of revenue is abolished, every school door will be closed as a monument to the astounding proposal of this man who actually takes himself seriously as a timber for governor of Texas."

"How much revenue now received by the state from ad valorem taxes would be abolished if this candidate has his way? More than \$24,000,000 a year," said Allred, answering his own question.



You can feel lower than a bass fiddle and within five minutes you'll hit a high "C." Just drink a bite to eat—a cold, frosty Dr. Pepper—and feel those calories do their stuff. It's not exactly magic; and yet . . . !



See James Cagney in Warner Brothers Picture, "Here Comes the Navy"

There's nothing tough about my throat...that's why I smoke Old Golds" says James Cagney

Investigate Slaying Of Treadway Man

Johnnie Koff Held In Snyder Jail, Charged With Shooting

SNYDER—Johnnie Koff, 28, Treadway store manager, remained in the county jail here Tuesday night, while Borden county officers continued an investigation in the fatal shooting of F. L. Burris, 48, in the Koff store early Sunday night. Koff was brought here for safekeeping after he fled for safety keeping after the shooting, said officers.

Burris was shot and killed instantly as he followed a son, Stephen, into the store. The son was said to have been the target for three bullets fired from a pistol as he entered the store.

Funeral rites for Burris were held Monday afternoon from the Laughter Funeral home in Abilene, with Rev. C. A. Powell and Rev. John Hardisty, Abilene and McCauley Baptist ministers, respectively, in charge. The body was interred in an Abilene cemetery, beside the grave of his wife, Georgia Francis Burris, who died last October 8, and a daughter, Margaret Neel, who succumbed November 20.

Surviving Mr. Burris are another son, Jack; a daughter, Frances; four brothers, M. D. of Levelland; T. E. of Colorado; John of Tye; and four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Pitts Tye; Mr. Sam M. Smith, Andrews; Mrs. J. P. Robb, Roscoe; and Mrs. A. J. Satterfield, Seminole, Okla. All attended the rites except the brother in Los Angeles and the sister in Seminole.

Funeral Held For Victim Of Crash

Hilton Hotel Sold At Auction To Representatives Of Bondholders

STANTON—The body of Tommie Lee, victim of a traffic accident on the road between Odessa and Andrews Sunday, was sent to Dallas for burial Tuesday following funeral services here. Interment was to be made in Dallas beside the graves of his parents.

Lee died Monday evening following amputation of an arm crushed when his car and a truck collided.

Yet today our state treasury is operating on a deficit of more than ten million dollars. By this time the next governor is inaugurated, it will in all probability have reached twelve million dollars.

"Our school teachers and state employees are being paid in hot checks. Common sense and good business dictate that we should balance the budget, and budget the balance.

The people are entitled to taxation relief. They are going to get it. It will require time, thought and hard work. The present burden is largely due to the fact that taxes are not 'equal and uniform' as the constitution of our state prescribed. One class of property is overburdened with taxation, while other property completely escapes any taxation whatever.

"In order to secure equalization of the tax burdens, I again propose the establishment of a more uniform system of assessment and classification of property for tax purposes, combined with a more efficient state system of collection so as to reach property now escaping taxation in the hands of those who are able to pay.

"I propose the adoption of the constitutional amendment to be voted on at the coming general election, which will empower the legislature to classify property for taxation.

In other states, notably Kentucky and Ohio, the establishment of a state tax system has resulted in placing hundreds of millions of dollars of property on the tax rolls at a small rate, and has tremendously enhanced the revenues of the state government.

"I shall use every influence of the governor's office to secure the enactment of a real graduated chain store tax, so as to prevent the further spread of the great national chains. By exempting a reasonable number of beginning units and by graduating the tax upon every institution in excess of that number, no injury will be done to our small home-owned institutions."

CHIEF HALF MOON MEETS 'GREAT WHITE FATHER'



Among the Indians who met President Roosevelt at Grand Coules dam, the big public works project along the Columbia river in Washington, was Chief Half Moon, who is shown beside the chief executive's car. Standing behind the car are three of the President's sons, Franklin, Jr., James and John. (Associated Press Photo)

\$175,000 Is Paid For San Angelo Hotel

Hilton Hotel Sold At Auction To Representatives Of Bondholders

SAN ANGELO—O. H. Pittman, New Orleans, representing the bondholders of the San Angelo Hilton hotel, paid \$175,000 for the property, sold at auction here Tuesday afternoon under a federal court order with Guinn Williams, president of the Texas Production Credit Association, acting as special supervisor. Pittman was the only bidder.

B. L. Agerton, Fort Worth, attorney for the Mississippi Valley Trust company, holder of a federal court judgment for more than \$200,000 against the hotel, built here several years ago by the B. B. Hall Building corporation, was here and conferred with Williams and Pittman.

The sale is subject to the approval of Judge William H. Atwell, Dallas. The court will pass on the sale within the next 60 days or during the regular fall session of the court in the San Angelo district.

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"If" is whether the incoming governor, new at the business of holding political reins over a party of temperamental individuals, will be able to lead the Sept. 11 Galveston convention as a whole to stand by the commitment. If the convention should kick over the traces and select someone else, the convention and not the executive committee, will control the situation.

Of course, if Mr. Ferguson backs the wrong pony, his nomination will go into the discard, either by convention or by committee action.

The democratic national com-

mittee, which elects members to fill its vacancies, will not meet until after Sept. 11. Thus the previous nomination of Mr. Ferguson as Jed Adams' successor will have no weight except as it is revived, renewed and ratified by the incoming party administration on Sept. 11.

The Texas Bar association committee will renew in September its efforts to secure on the state grounds at Austin an adequate judiciary building, to house the two appellate courts, the supreme court library, and the attorney general's department.

Though James V. Allred will retire as attorney general before it could be completed, he warmly advocates the new building, to relieve the inadequate working conditions of the department.

It is proposed to erect the \$500,000 building at a state cost of only \$150,000, securing a 70 per cent federal grant for the rest for this non-profit public institution.

The building would make available space in the capitol to house departments now in office buildings and badly crowded in corners of various state structures.

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The administrative code bill, produced by the Graves legislative survey, has got into politics in the governor's race.

The bill, created by a \$75,000 survey of experts, under direction of a legislative committee, would limit elective officers to the governor and lieutenant governor, and reduce the status of the constitutional offices—attorney general, land commissioner, treasurer, comptroller, railroad commissioners—to appointive subordinate department heads under the governor's appointed administrative council or "cabinet."

Back in the first primary race, the administrative code and government's cabinet plan was embraced by one of the candidates, Tom Hunter. Now, in the run-off, the opening gun of the race was over the "dictatorship" the centralized plan of government might lead to.

Last year, the House played with the Graves bill; and cautiously, after a definite showing that the senate would kill it, permitted the bill to pass the house, as an expression of getting something out of the extensive and thorough survey which produced it.

In connection with the Colorado River Authority bill, to be sponsored by all legislators in the Colorado valley area at the coming session of the legislature, friends of a progressive water conservation policy plan to try to revise, harmonize and simplify the entire set of state water laws. It will not be in the same bill. The Colorado river bill does not change the general water laws at all. It is the opening step of a great program of developing the conserving water resources. The agreement it proposes will be bound by all the water rights statutes. But its passage will call attention to the need for modernizing the collection of laws which Leonard Tillotson, an authority on the subject, said are so confusing and conflicting and

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If Mr. Ferguson supports the winner, or, as some might put it, if he guesses right, the action of the present democratic state executive committee, hand-picked by him, in nominating him for national committeeman, will—with one "if" ahead—be ratified by the new one and thus become the official action of Texas democracy.

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