

4 Killed When Train Strikes Hand Car



Home Talk by Betty

This is some country. So productive we're drowning in oil, smothering in cotton.

If we could eat oil and cotton everything would be rosy. We can't do that so we're still strugling for this idea of plowing up half the crop.

The legislature certainly has convincingly displayed lack of ability and leadership. It has been absolutely unable to look over the petty political lines and consider the important questions before it solely in an effort to do the wisest thing for the people.

We elected the legislature we the people. It's got to be selected like that under our plan of government. The people, as we have often observed, vote too much with their feelings and not enough with their reasoning powers.

The legislature in the very act of killing an oil conservation program partly because it called for appointment by the governor of a conservation commission brought out a good argument for such a method of selecting the commission. The most efficient officials in the capital were appointed, the state auditor, the highway commission, the board of control.

A man may be a fine campaigner, personally likeable and attractive and be a washout as a public official. It is always wiser to appoint officials who need to have some sort of special preparation for the job at hand.

The following article by G. B. Desley, president, The Dallas News and The Dallas Journal, published some months ago in the 21st anniversary number of The American City, and dealing with "The Newspaper as a City Builder," is reproduced in the belief it gives the reader a pretty clear conception of the responsibilities of a daily newspaper.

The role of the modern newspaper as a constructive factor in municipal progress depends to a great extent, if not wholly, upon the will of its publishers to make it more than a mere commercial enterprise and upon the character that the newspaper has been enabled to develop during its existence in the community. Some newspapers may perform the functions of civic watchdogs with better success than others, just as some bankers or some lawyers, or some men in commerce and in industry, may by attained and recognized leadership wield a larger influence on the destinies of their cities than other men equally prominent in the public eye.

For reasons of modesty I should very much like to discuss the part played by the Dallas News and its associated publications in the up-building of Dallas, did I not believe that what has been done in Dallas can be done with equal facility in any other city whose publishers, or one among them, accepts the responsibility, one not wholly associated with the counting room.

Whatever influence The Dallas News had had in the creation of a metropolitan city in the Southwest, where forty-five years ago it found a country town, is attributable to its rich heritage from the institution out of which it sprang, The Galveston News (dating back to 1842), which played in the earlier years of the development of Texas a part somewhat like that of the Dallas paper has essayed in its own city and throughout the state and Southwest.

This influence has been the influence of the men who made the newspaper, for the paper has been but the medium for the expression of their personalities and their ambitions for their state and for their city. As the paper has grown, so have they grown, and so has the city grown, in an independent spirit of faith and confidence, of friendliness and of good-will. This has afforded the basis for the civilization that has through the years been transmutated in a reality of accomplishment, not singly by the newspaper, nor by individual, but by an enlightened public will. This will was strengthened through education as to what was best for the community and its people, and a wide dissemination of knowledge of what could be done to make of Dallas a better place in which to live.

The newspaper's opportunity and duty. It is in this role of education, I believe, that the newspaper has its opportunity for public service, and its greatest opportunity for profit for itself. It is the duty of the newspaper to publish the news.

That is a fundamental precept of journalism. This dictum may be given its broader application, with a serious study of the question of what is news. The management of The Dallas News has believed that news is to be found in everything that concerns the popular welfare; that news is not confined alone to the statement of facts after they have become facts, but also in a logical deduction and presentation of what may become facts of direct

1-2 Inch Rain Received In City Sunday

Precipitation General Over Wide Section of West Texas

Rain interrupted another long siege of heat Sunday evening here and throughout West Texas. The government farm reported a .50 total precipitation during the evening. Heavy rains fell around Midland and in many places as far west as El Paso. Stanton reported a good rain. Light showers just north of Big Spring grew heavier as they advanced northward and Lamesa again received a heavy downpour. Allamore reported the heaviest rain in its territory in many months, a near cloudburst. The Southern Pacific railroad tracks, also used by the Texas and Pacific, were washed out there. The fall was so heavy near Midland it caused one motorist to lose control of his car and wreck it in a ditch. Overcast skies with low-hanging clouds whipping in from the east and northeast Monday gave prospect for more precipitation in the Big Spring vicinity. Velocity of the wind at an altitude of 6,000 feet above El Paso was reported as 84 miles per hour at 7:30 a. m. Monday by American Airways.

House Passes Pipeline Bill

Measure Expected To Cut Production In East Texas Field

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 (AP)—The house concurred by vote of 112 to 39 in senate amendments to the pipeline bill, giving it immediate effect if signed by the governor. The measure prohibits pipelines or railroads from transporting oil produced in violation of proration orders.

Three Bills Submitted

Would Have Congressman At-Large Candidates Specify

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 (AP)—Governor Sterling submitted three bills to the legislature today. One would provide that life insurance agents' licenses would not have to be renewed yearly, according to their exemption previously wanted other agents. Another bill would provide that state treasury warrants unpaid for lack of funds would draw interest until payment. The third would provide that candidates for congressman-at-large must run for specified places.

Negotiations To Sell Germany Cotton Brings Much Protest

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 10 (INS)—Negotiations between the United States and Germany to sell Germany 600,000 bales of cotton brought a renewed storm of protest from all over the state today. Bankers and cotton men expressed the opinion that the market would feel a serious effect from the "dumping" and that the entire cotton belt would suffer at least slightly from it.

A statement issued by the Dallas Cotton Exchange said: "Members of the Dallas Cotton Exchange have freely discussed the sale of Stabilization Corporation's cotton to Germany, and they feel that this sale will kill any demands for the early portion of the new crop, which is already moving and will move in an increasing volume from now on."

"Germany for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1931, imported 1,928,000 bales of American cotton. The loss of this market will unfavorably affect the general world demand and by force of a carry-over of 9,100,000 bales in connection with the promising new crop about to be marketed will not cause the American spinners to anticipate their future requirements by becoming free buyers now."

Germany takes approximately 45 per cent of this country's cotton exports and the glutting of that market with government-owned staple was expected to seriously affect the business of private exporters.

Miss Mary Frances Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robinson, has returned from Sweetwater after spending a week visiting her little friend, Dollie Bell Periman.

Runs for Congress



Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper of Pecos, Wis., has announced her candidacy for the unexpired term as United States representative vacated by the death of her husband last March.

More Crude Is Withdrawn From Tanks

200,483 Barrels Daily Output For Week From 6720 Wells

Withdrawals of crude from storage in the Permian Basin increased almost 11,000 barrels to approximately 18,737 barrels during the week ending July 29, providing daily average production in Lea County, which was not obtained, was limited to the daily allowable of 37,047 barrels by 144 wells. This would be 2,601 barrels daily less for Lea County than during the week ending July 15, the last week on which the production figure was obtained.

Daily average yield by 1,920 wells in West Texas was 200,483 barrels, 2,088 barrels daily more than was produced by 1,919 wells during the week ending July 22. Daily average production by the entire basin increased 8,855 barrels to 256,267 barrels daily. Granting that Lea County produced exactly its allowable of 37,047 barrels, the daily average yield was 237,220 barrels, or 18,731 barrels daily less than the demand. The oil movement during the week ending July 22 exceeded the production in the basin by 7,333 barrels daily, using Lea County's production as 39,657 barrels, which was the amount the week before.

The increase in daily average distribution during the week ending July 29 was due largely to a rise in daily average pipe line runs of 7,270 barrels to 225,922 barrels. Daily average runs to refineries within the district advanced 2,602 barrels to 24,770 barrels daily, while daily average tank car shipments gained four barrels to 3,575 barrels.

Daily average production by 550 wells in Winkler County increased 2,407 barrels to 39,178 barrels during the week ending July 29 after dropping 3,226 barrels during the preceding week. The next largest increase was in Howard and Glasscock Counties where 533 wells yielded a daily average of 27,300 barrels, 382 barrels more than the week before. Other counties registering increases (noted in parenthesis immediately northwest of the Yates field) in Pecos county—a larger number than any other company or individual. Offices of the firm are on the third floor of the Western Reserve Life Insurance Co. building in San Angelo.

Claude E. Alkman, vice-president, and J. V. Schilling, secretary-treasurer were in Big Spring on business Saturday.

New Orleans Market Officials Stop At Port

Theodore Grunwald, who is in charge of the \$10,000,000 market stabilization program in New Orleans, and Sam Stone Jr., noted exporter, were passengers Monday morning on the westbound American Airways ship, bound for Los Angeles, where they will inspect that city's market facilities. They were very enthusiastic about their long trip by air. Mr. Grunwald exclaiming as he watched the big trimotor Fokker being serviced here that "this is certainly a wonderful mode of transportation."

Mr. Stone asked many questions about Texas and both men carried away with them illustrated folders kept at the airport by the Chamber of Commerce. The ship arrived several minutes ahead of schedule, with Howard Woodall at the controls.

Miss Lois Hastings, who has been visiting Miss Charlotte Morgan, has returned to her home in Oklahoma City.

Number of Entries In Dog and Doll Contest Doubled During Morning As Merchants Advertise List of Prizes

McCarty Wins Singles Flag Of West Texas

The list of entries in the dog and doll contests to be held here Tuesday afternoon was more than doubled Monday morning. Telephones in The Herald offices rang steadily and dozens of parents sent us brought their children to the office to enter. Girls under 12 years of age are eligible to enter dolls. Boys under 12 will enter dogs. The contest will open at the corner of Fourth and Main with music by the Big Spring municipal band. The parade will form there at 2 p. m. and proceed about Main street to West street. There the playing of the dogs and dolls will take place. A free show at the Ritz theatre will be given all entrants, when judging has been completed. It was announced Monday morning that the parade would be led by James Webb, on his coal-black Standard and Harry and John Bonshild, twins, on their black-and-white paint pony. The list of prizes was issued this morning. Prizes will be awarded the boys entering the biggest dog, the smallest dog, the homeliest dog, the most playful dog, the mangiest dog, the best behaved dog and the best trained dog. Prizes for dolls will be for the biggest doll, smallest dressed doll, prettiest doll, the cutest doll, the funniest doll, the most stylish doll and the most complete doll outfit. Firms joining in the party, each of which will give one of the prizes—which are described in advertisements appearing in today's paper—are: Austin & Jones, Cragin & Sons, Inc., Collins Bros., Cunningham & Phillips, Grissom-Robertson Stores, Thurman Studio, United Dry Goods Store, L. C. Burr & Co., Dudley's Variety Store, Ditz Bakery, Hollywood Shoppe, Mellinger's, Big Spring Hardware Company.

Condition Of Crop In West Texas Is High

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 (AP)—The federal department of agriculture's statisticians today reported cotton in better condition in West Texas than in other sections. Conditions reported were: northwest section, 50 per cent of normal; north 70, northeast 76, west 88, west central 80, central 75, east 74, south 62 and southeast 50 per cent of normal.

The condition in South Texas is lower than a year ago. Average condition of the entire state crop was 73 per cent, indicating a yield of 150 pounds per acre and a total crop of 9,015,000 bales. Condition at this time is the best since 1920.

Cardinal Oil Company Buys Howard Lease

Cardinal Oil Co. of San Angelo has acquired from Arkansas Fuel Oil Co. a 25-acre lease in Howard county which has two producing wells in the 2,200-foot horizon that pump a total daily average of about 150 barrels of oil. The tract is a rectangular piece near the center of section 6, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. The consideration was not announced by George D. Morgan, president.

Two 2200-Foot Producers Acquired From Arkansas Gas and Fuel

Cardinal has 27 producers in the Tobogg-Tibbett shallow pool immediately northwest of the Yates field in Pecos county—a larger number than any other company or individual. Offices of the firm are on the third floor of the Western Reserve Life Insurance Co. building in San Angelo. Claude E. Alkman, vice-president, and J. V. Schilling, secretary-treasurer were in Big Spring on business Saturday.

W. L. Stribling To Stop in City

W. L. Stribling, the Georgia coach of yesterday, veteran basketball player in the Negro league, will stop in Big Spring Saturday morning. With him Stribling the young man who recently took his first knock-out beating at the hands of Max Schmeling, will stop at the airport 30 minutes. They are to travel from Atlanta to Los Angeles and return via American Airways. En route they will stop in Dallas and El Paso.

Investigation Of Judge's Conduct Delayed By House

AUSTIN, Aug. 10 (AP)—The house postponed investigation of charges of official misconduct against J. E. Price, judge of Bastrop, until Wednesday and invited the senate to hear the proceedings. A resolution to postpone the investigation (judicially failed). Price is accused of approving the sheriff's excessive claims for fees.

Air Mail Trail Blazer Lost



Parker D. "Shorty" Cramer (right) and his radio operator, Oliver Paquette, are shown with the plane in which they are seeking to blaze a new north-south air mail trail from the United States to Europe. COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 10 (AP)—Parker D. Cramer, American aviator, has been charting an Atlantic air mail route, had not been heard from since taking off from the Shetland islands at 10:49 a. m. Sunday.

Military planes were scouting the coast. Radio stations were calling vainly for the ship's operator. The sea was stormy. Naval sea planes were sent from Bergen, Norway, to search for the flier.

Company D, 117th Supply Train Of Rainbow Division, Holds First Reunion At City Park Here Sunday

Company D, 117th Supply Train, Rainbow Division, held its first reunion Sunday at City Park. It was in observance of the fourteenth anniversary of the mustering in of the company here August 5, 1917. The man who commanded the company through its entire history in all the major engagements on the western front during the World War—was on hand. He is Judge James T. Brooks of the 32nd district speed court. He is "the captain" to the men of the company, who spent the afternoon at the park following a barbecue feast recounting the things they experienced together from the time they enlisted here in the summer of 17 until they were discharged at Fort Worth in May 1919. Of the 75 men comprising the company at full strength 53 were enlisted here. Of that group 32 attended the reunion. The men decided to hold a reunion each year on the first Sunday after August 5. The committee in charge of the 1931 meeting is composed of: Des. Foster, Big Spring; J. B. Pritchett, Colorado; and John Majors, Sweetwater. Those attending were: E. Powell, Wallace Williams and Bud Williams of Lubbock; Elliott Terry of Plainview; Bill Ethridge of Stanton; Roy Dodder, J. R. Pritchett, Lester Halliff, Dean Phenix and Cullen Powell of Colorado; John Majors of Sweetwater; and J. T. Robb, Tom Cantrell, A. L. Woods, Jack Willcox, Raymond Nell, Forrest Marchbanks, Herbert Hays and Des. Foster of Big Spring.

Fort Worth Bandits Take \$2,000 Cash, \$4,000 In Checks

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 (AP)—Four men robbed Jerry Green, 21, messenger for the Stockyards National bank, of \$2,000 cash and \$1,000 in checks near the post office here today. Green was driving a roadster from the freight depot to the post office. The robbers drove along, and seized the money bag as passed. Green's ignition key was snatched. Green ran to a telephone and notified the bank.

Commission Writes Of 'Lawless Enforcement'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Wickersham commission today issued a volume on "lawlessness in law enforcement," citing a hundred instances in which confessions were extorted by police using third degree methods. The commission urged federal legislation, even a constitutional amendment, to stop the practice.

Midland Men Hurt When Car Overturns

J. P. Inman, Midland, received a broken collar bone and his companion, N. E. Laurence, was severely bruised when their car skidded and overturned near the Midland airport Sunday afternoon. At the time the accident occurred a heavy downpour of rain made it almost impossible to see any distance along the highway. A small crowd gathered in the rain around the overturned car, and worked for some time before the men were extricated.

Worry Thwarts Success

CLEVELAND, (INS)—"Don't worry don't mix; a business man in business," said Miss Mary H. Spencer, Cleveland, when she completed her 47th year as owner of a dry store here. "Business and worry don't mix; a business man can't afford the luxury of worry."

Foreman Of Section Gang Is A Victim

Crash Occurs At Wickett; Train Making Up Time After Washout

PRICOR, Aug. 10 (AP)—Section foreman Dowdy and three unidentified Mexican laborers were killed as a passenger train struck a hand car at Wickett, 25 miles east of here Sunday morning. Another unidentified Mexican was taken to a Pyote hospital critically injured. The train was traveling unusually fast in an effort to make up a 90-minute loss on account of washouts.

East Texans Take Poll On Oil Shutdown

Central Marketing Agency For Independents Also Considered

TYLER, Aug. 10 (AP)—A poll of East Texas operators on a suggested voluntary shutdown of the East Texas push pools was to be announced here today at a meeting of the steering committee, which also was to report on a proposed independent marketing agency. The poll was taken to determine if the plan would be supported widely enough to be practicable.

Pres. Hoover Is 57 Today

Little Grayer But In Good Health; Exercise Reduces Weight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—President Hoover observed his fifty-seventh birthday today. He is a little grayer at the temples than he was at his inauguration but is in good health. The president weighed 210 pounds when he took oath of office. Medicine ball exercises and fishing trips have reduced his weight to 187 pounds. Mrs. Hoover returned from Akron, where she christened the naval dirigible Akron, to spend the day with him. He was to have a birthday cake tonight.

Dirt Cheap!

In Fact, It's Free For the Hauling; City Has Plenty on Hand, Must Be Moved.

Here is something for you: City Manager E. V. Spence announced Monday that people of Big Spring need not have dirt in any quantity desired, absolutely free of cost. The earth, excellent for filling in and topping, may be obtained for the hauling. The city will plow up the material and haul it ready for the hauling. If citizens desire the material and have no means of transporting it, several trucks are available and good prices can be arranged for hauling it. Spence said. In this way, he declared, people would not only get the dirt for nothing, but they will be affording employment for several truckmen. The material is being taken from the site for the city hall building at Fourth and Nolan streets.

The Weather

By American Airways
Big Spring, 2:30 p. m.: condition of sky, overcast; ceiling, 2,000 feet; wind, northeast, 25 miles per hour; visibility, unlimited; temperature, 70 degrees; dew point, 60; barometer, 30.5.
El Paso, 12:10 p. m.: condition of sky, broken; ceiling, 2,000 feet; visibility, unlimited; wind, northeast, 12 miles per hour.
Forecast by (AP)
WEST TEXAS—Probably showers in the south portion tonight.
EAST TEXAS—Showers, cooler in the north and west portions; Tuesday showers in the south portion.

Too Young To Marry' Feature On Queen Bill

"Too Young to Marry," the first National production which comes to the Queen Theatre Wednesday, is based on the Martin Flavin play which enjoyed such phenomenal success on Broadway.

"Too Young to Marry" is a comedy-romance—one of those heart-warming stories which convince us that the world is a better place than we had imagined. It whisks one back to the old home town by the magic of Mervyn LeRoy's expert direction, by the superb story and cast, and by the fine photography.

"Too Young to Marry" recounts the adventures of an impetuous girl and a blundering boy in the fight for their own happiness and that of the girl's father. Among the odds against them are Elaine's scolding mother, her two ugly duckling sisters, a crook who was once the mother's suitor, and some of the wildest weather that ever brought out ear-muffs and felt boots, and set dignified citizens wrong-end-up on the face.

Lovely Loretta Young plays the girl who is "too young to marry"—but succeeds in doing so while she is at the movies, and a bit the worse for hard cider imbibed during a clandestine visit to the Lodge. Grant Withers is the blundering young lover. The nagging wife is played by Emma Dunn, famous on the New York stage, and the gentle, humorously pathetic father of the girl is portrayed by the inimitable O. P. Heggie. Lloyd Neel is delightful as pa's ancient tippling crowsy. Richard Tucker does the city slicker who tries to sell fake stock and is hustled off by the cops, and J. Farrell McDonald is grand as the sanctimonious Justice of the Peace who ties the doubtful wedding knot.

An interesting coincidence in connection with "Too Young to Marry" is the fact that it was the first picture made by Loretta Young and Grant Withers after their sensational airplane experiment—just to prove that, in their opinion, at least, they were not too young to marry.

5-COUNTY ROAD DISTRICT

HARLINGEN, Texas, Aug. 10 (AP)—The proposal to form a five-county road district, composed of Cameron, Willacy, Kenedy, Kleburg and Nueces counties, to vote bonds to finance paving through Kenedy county, connecting up the Hug-the-Coast highway, has been abandoned.

Counties in the northern part of the proposed district will not vote for the district at this time, it was explained after a recent meeting of the Hug-the-Coast Highway Association in this section.

Application for a state-wide bond issue, which was supported by the valley, will be renewed as a way of getting this stretch of road paved.

DELAY GAS RATE ACTION

BORGER, Texas, Aug. 10 (AP)—Final passage of a 30-cent gas rate ordinance was postponed for 30 days when the city commissioners announced they would await action of the Texas Railway Commission on the appeal of the Panhandle Power and Light Company. The utility company has appealed to the railway commission in protesting the cut from 50 cents a thousand cubic feet to 30 cents.

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Two Paved Routes North From Amarillo Definitely Assured

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 10 (AP)—Within little more than a year there will be two paved highways from Amarillo to the Oklahoma line, each route a distance of more than 100 miles.

The U. S. 66 highway has been paved through most of Carson county, is under construction in Wheeler county, and soon will be under contract in Gray and Potter counties. Only a 15-mile gap remains in Dorley county, and a new survey is likely to place this gap in Gray county, where bonds are available.

The route by Panhandle, Pamphlet wheat, rye, barley, oats, alfalfa, hazel, kafir, felerita, and milo-maize. The industrial division will feature oil, gas, helium,

Panhandle Exhibits To Be Seen At Fair

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 10 (AP)—Composite exhibits featuring agriculture, industries, education and transportation of the Panhandle country are ready to begin a tour of fairs of the middle west and southwest about the middle of August.

Thirty-two counties are represented in the undertaking, primarily intended to attract new settlers to the millions of unutilized acres in the Panhandle territory.

The agriculture division will exhibit wheat, rye, barley, oats, alfalfa, hazel, kafir, felerita, and milo-maize. The industrial division will feature oil, gas, helium,

RE-OPEN REFINERY

DENISON, Texas, Aug. 10 (AP)—With test run completed and the plant thoroughly reconditioned, the Denison refinery, abandoned a number of years ago, is to be reopened some time this week. The refinery will have a capacity of handling 600 barrels of oil per day and will make gasoline, kerosene, naphtha, lubricating oil and fuel. Of particular significance is that an outlet has been secured for the product through about 20 independent service stations in North Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

TO SHARE IN ESTATE

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 10 (AP)—James A. Bush and his two sons, William H. and J. J., of Amarillo, will share in the \$5,000,000 estate of the late William H. Bush of Chicago. James A. Bush and the late real estate dealer and philanthropist were half-brothers.

The estate includes 130,000 acres of land west of Amarillo, in Randall and Potter counties. The will recommended sale of half of the Texas land in 10 years and all of it within 20 years.

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Women's, Society and Club News

Beautiful Bridge Breakfast Served On Lawn Of The Hostess

Mrs. R. C. Pyeatt Entertains Three Tables Of Players Complimenting Mrs. William Tate—Cut Prizes Awarded To Each Table

Mrs. R. C. Pyeatt entertained Saturday morning with a delightful bridge breakfast honoring Mrs. William Tate. The tables were set out on the lawn and the guests were invited from 7:15.

After the delicious two-course breakfast was served the tables were moved indoors and the guests devoted the remainder of the morning to bridge.

The house was decorated with Texas bluebells and the tables and score cards carried out a cool color scheme of green and white, just as the courses of the breakfast had done.

Mrs. Tate was given a guest prize a set of silver teaspoons. Instead of high score prize, cut prizes were awarded at the three tables. These were clever little novelty, teine holders. They were won by Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Reagan.

The guests who enjoyed Mrs. Pyeatt's hospitality were Miss Larson, Lloyd, Horace Reagan, W. W. Pendleton, William Tate, R. H. Jones, Chas. McCallar, J. R. Dillard, A. M. Stevens, Rob Heath, J. W. Middleton, M. L. Timaley and W. E. Yarbro.

Paved Highway From San Angelo To Ft. Stockton

Plans are under way for the construction of a highway connecting Ft. Stockton with the scenic Loop of the Davis Mountains, including Alpine and Ft. Davis.

According to the San Angelo Standard-Times, the highway to Ft. Stockton will be paved except from San Angelo to Ft. Stockton with the exception of Irion county, which has not yet voted its bonds.

The following details are given: Tourist distance over the paved Highway 67 will be 55 miles less than the present route between Lampasas and Dallas, according to J. Culbertson Deal, manager of the Board of City Development. He strongly advocates building of the highway from near Fort Stockton to Lampasas, a distance of some 22 miles.

Inspection Starts Tuesday The present distance from Dallas to Lampasas by way of Abilene, Big Spring, Pecos, and other points on the Bankhead highway is 323 miles. Over the present Highway 67 and Fort Stockton-Lampasas proposed link it would be but 403 miles.

In section of the proposed scenic highway route will be made this week, probably starting Tuesday, by a number of officials from Austin.

Walter Ely, chairman of the highway commission, C. E. Johnson, another commissioner, Lee Simmons, manager of the Texas road system, and D. J. Cobb, chairman of the State Park Board, are expected to leave Austin Monday for Fort Davis on the inspection tour.

To Start Work in August Judge C. E. Casabier of Fort Stockton is a leader in seeking designation and building of the 97-601 twenty-one mile E. TAON, twenty-two mile highway from point on the Old Spanish Trail west of Fort Stockton to Lampasas to connect with the 75-mile scenic highway.

It is explained that such a highway would give Fort Stockton direct connection with the heart of the Davis Mountains and would save better for the east-west tourist traffic than other routes.

East 4th Baptist W.M.S. To Meet On Tuesday Afternoon

The W.M.S. of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church will not be held today, as announced in Sunday's calendar. The date has been changed permanently to Tuesday.

The Sunbeam Band and G.A.'s will also meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Mrs. S. H. Morrison has returned from Paines and will review the 46 to 50th chapters of Gen'ls.

An invitation is extended to members of all other churches who are interested in an intensive study of the Bible, to attend these meetings.

BECOMES AVIATOR

Mrs. George H. McIntire and daughter, Virginia, of the U. Branch, who made a trip to Dallas by airplane recently, have returned by the same method of travel.

George H. Jr., who has been a student at a school of aviation in San Angelo, was recently granted an aviator's license.

WATSON AWAY

C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by Mrs. Watson, and son, Thomas Lee, is visiting with relatives and friends in Winters and Beltinger.

Paul Rix is in San Antonio.

Symmetry New Note In Room Arrangement

By MARGERY TAYLOR Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine, Written for The Daily Herald.

Symmetry is the new key to decoration. No longer does the best style require buying a suite of furniture and scattering it around gracefully—more or less.

Now the room must have balance, and one way to achieve it is to have pairs of pieces, one on each side of some central point.

To those who have both eyes on the budget these days this new idea of pairs instead of whole suites has an even bigger appeal than that of art.

The pair idea is spreading to all kinds of pieces, from candlesticks to tables. Of course it can be overdone in the point of balance.

Big even informal rooms can have one balanced group, or two or three wisely arranged to give the room just enough formality to be distinctive and not too much to be monotonous.

One of the simplest arrangements, even with furniture one already has, is that of twin chairs placed one on each side of a table against a double window, for instance.

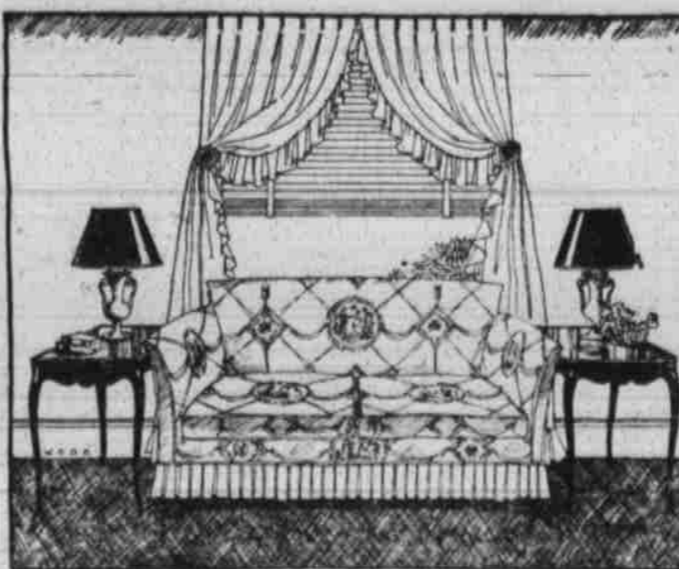
A pair of commodes may be placed by a fireplace or door, one on each side, or two love seats may be balanced in front of a mantel.

The idea may be varied by dividing the room into two by having two corner cupboards face each other from opposite corners of the room.

Even halls, with their limited space, can be worked out in symmetry. A chest or console with a mirror, or a pair of chairs on each side of a table, can be arranged around a mirror, and these are other possibilities.

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Miss Ruth Rix Married Today At Her Home

Groom Is Member Of The Faculty Of Texas Tech College

Miss Ruth Rix, of Lubbock, formerly a resident of this city, and a sister of Harvey Rix, was married this morning at 7:30 to Carl L. Svensen at her home in Lubbock. Dr. J. C. Granbury read the service.

The bride had lived all her life here until five years ago when she went with her family to Lubbock. She has been a very active worker in the Episcopal church and is the president of the Auxiliary work for this district.

The groom is an instructor in the matriculating school of West Texas Technological college.

Mr. and Mrs. Svensen left immediately after the ceremony for New Mexico for a short trip. They will make their home in Lubbock at 2102 Broadway.

Miss Lucille Rix and Mrs. Randall Pickle, nieces of the bride, accompanied by Mr. Pickle and daughter, Eleanor, left early this morning to attend the wedding.

They brought H. C. Rix back with them for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rix.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier have returned from Hillsboro. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frazier's mother, Mrs. G. T. Frazier.

Mary Louis Inkman Entertains Members And Friends of S. P. C.

Mary Louis Inkman entertained the members of the S.P.C. Club Saturday with a very clever costume party. Original and varied were the costumes which the girls wore.

After playing games lovely refreshments of iced watermelon and cake were served.

Earnestine Green, of Rosebud, and Angie Lee Davis, of San Antonio, were out of town visitors. Others present were Nancy Belle Phillips, Doris Cunningham, Anna

Big Spring Young People Week-End At Christoval

A group of young people composed of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matthews, Inez Matthews, Lucille Rix, Cecil McDonald and Clifton Dunagan, spent the week-end at Christoval.

They went in swimming and attended church services, returning Sunday evening.

your dollars working—and your dollars will keep you . . .

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Herald Patterns



A BECOMING STYLE FOR THE LARGER WOMAN WITH SLENDERER HIPS

7261 Printed silk, crepe, velvet and light weight woolens, are suggested for this design. As pictured, printed linen in a beige and green pattern was used, with lace for the cuffs, and neck finish. The waist portions are lengthened at the hips by skirt sections that have fullness in pleat effect at the seams in front and back. The V neck is outlined by an inverted facing of lace, and to this a plaited lace trimmed sash is attached. Designed in 9 Sizes, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 54 inches bust measure. A 45 inch size will require 1-3 yards of 29 inch material. To trim as illustrated in the large view, will require 2 yards of lace edging for neck and skirt and 1-4 yard all over lace 15 inches wide for the cuffs. The width of the skirt at the lower edge with fullness excluded is 2-1-3 yards. Pattern mailed in any address on receipt of the in silver or stamps by The Herald. Send 10c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE BOOK OF FASHIONS FALL, 1931.

Popular Young Couple Married At Parsonage

Miss Charline Olson and Lawrence Robinson were married Sunday morning at 7 o'clock at the home of Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the Methodist church.

Immediately afterward they left for a car trip to Del Rio and San Antonio. They will make their home in Big Spring upon their return.

The bride was becomingly dressed in blue, with harmonizing accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Olson. Mr. Olson is the supervisor of building and grounds of the high school. The bride graduated from the high school in 1929 and has since been employed at the telephone office.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson and is employed at White House No. 2.

ROBBINS ON VACATION

A card from H. F. Robbins to the Chamber of Commerce, bearing a Bear Lake, Rocky Mountain National Park post mark, bore a message declaring he is enjoying his vacation. Fishing is good there, said Robbins.

WATERMELON FEED TO BE GIVEN TO FIRST CHRISTIAN MEMBERS

The Sunday School of the First Christian Church will have a watermelon feed at the City Park this evening at 7:30 o'clock as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Marchbanks. In the event of rain the feed will be held in the basement of the church.

C. A. Cowan, Former Local Insurance Dealer, Visitor Here

C. A. Cowan, formerly located in the Spring with an insurance company, was a business visitor in the city Monday. Mr. Cowan was presented to the Wichita Falls office here by Mrs. Cowan. He is in San Marcos attending her mother, whose health has been failing.

Mr. Cowan reported Wichita Falls pleased with the choice of V. R. Smith as city manager and that the citizens were more than satisfied with his work.

ROASTING CAN MAKE OR SPOIL THE FLAVOR OF COFFEE

Hills Bros' Patented Process Removes Risk of Ruining Roast—Assures Matchless Flavor, Always

Roasting determines the flavor of coffee. Too much or too little can cause dissatisfaction. But there is a perfect degree of roast! Hills Bros. invented and patented a process that insures that degree for every pound. It is called Controlled Roasting.

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To keep this delicious coffee fresh, Hills Bros. pack it in vacuum cans. Air, which makes coffee go stale, is removed and kept out of the cans. Ordinary "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee can't go stale. Order some today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

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THEY'RE MILDER . . . and THEY TASTE BETTER

AT THE TAP OF THE GONG 516,363 FIREMEN [IN THE U.S.A.] spring to action, ready for anything! "So—we've got to go." Off at a moment's notice. Off to nobody knows what dangers. Good—we'll say they're good. Hats off to these fearless men!

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HOW'S your HEALTH

It is a depressing experience to pick up a newspaper on Monday morning and to read of the many lives lost over the week end through preventable accidents. Here is a story of a man and three boys caught on a trestle and destroyed by an onrushing train. Here is one describing the wiping out of an entire family in a railway crossing accident, and here are numerous drownings.

These stories are gruesome, but they are news reflecting a part of our everyday life. In a certain sense these accidents represent medical problems. If nothing more, they constitute a reflection upon the psychological attitude of our people.

For it must be apparent that our pursuit of pleasure is so intense that we are willing to take chances even though so many of us are injured and killed. At this time of the year drownings cause a large number of deaths. Above all, do not take any chances. One observes that many of the drowned were competent swimmers. Drawings seem to be the result of rash ventures than of inability to swim.

Practically all of these accidental deaths could be prevented by observing the following rules: If you can't swim, learn. While learning be content with the edge of the water. Don't swim during the first two hours following a meal. Do not enter the water when vertiginous.

The but stay in the water until you are chilled and blue. When you swim out, remember that you will have to return and that the last few yards are the hardest. Do not dive into unknown water. Do not drink until you are well.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Principal actor	2. A cold fruit	3. Small sour apple	4. Hollow tube	5. Worship	6. Act wildly	7. Fish sauce	8. Cosmopolitan	9. Extent of face	10. Power	11. Ten	12. Accomplishes	13. Feminine name	14. Not hollow	15. Short arise	16. Bring into line	17. Victorious	18. Notable fish	19. Torrid period	20. The hub of Lake Ontario	21. Naam sound	22. Jeering gait	23. Hail	24. The sandbar	25. The of Mexico	26. Rob out	27. Observed	28. Flowers	29. European river	30. Case	31. One who willfully mara something beautiful	32. Early English court	33. Most clamorous	34. Towards the	35. Disturbed side	36. Officers	37. Algebrician Indian	38. Observed	39. Book of action	40. Venetian	41. Small one	42. Wet-footed	43. Early English court	44. Watering	45. Tip	46. Moving back	47. Big	48. Prepares for publication	49. Destructive insect	50. Withered	51. Great Lake	52. Withered	53. Trial	54. New Texas	55. Scarce	56. Scarcely	57. Scarcely	58. Scarcely	59. Scarcely	60. Scarcely	61. Scarcely	62. Scarcely	63. Scarcely	64. Scarcely	65. Scarcely	66. Scarcely	67. Scarcely	68. Scarcely	69. Scarcely	70. Scarcely	71. Scarcely	72. Scarcely	73. Scarcely	74. Scarcely	75. Scarcely
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the stair in an urgent gesture, and Divitt—his evening clothes—followed him upstairs and into the room. The girl stood by the window. Umberto's absence she had fastened up her hair and thrust a high black comb into it. She confronted the men with no semblance of fear in her stormy eyes, yet the close observer might have seen the trembling of her clenched hands, the quick rise and fall of her breast. Divitt turned abruptly to Umberto.

"What's this?" he demanded. "Lady," Umberto informed him. "She is da chest." Umberto pointed. "I take it off da Dolores. Lady inside. I don't know how she gotta that way. Stowaway maybe." Divitt looked through the chest's contents. Laces, mantillas, a black cape which the girl watched anxiously as he pulled it out. "These gettin' me in trouble," complained Umberto. "I think she dead at first. I ask why she do such thing. She no understand Italian." "Sier Conchita," said Divitt. He threw the things back into the chest while Umberto went down the balcony to the last room on that side. Gabreau and Conchita, his mother, looked at him darkly. Umberto, returning Conchita's look, jerked his head toward his room. She rose heavily, a stout, swart, bulging figure, and waddled behind him. Gabreau following, Divitt was closing the chest.

"Talk to this lady in Spanish," he ordered Conchita. Conchita, discovering the girl in the corner, sat down on the cot. During her three years over Divitt's place she had been called on to face many situations, but to behold Umberto what looked like a faded princess in Umberto's room—a princess who ten minutes before could not have been there—could she?—required something more of savior faith than even she possessed, especially when she had got herself all wrought up over Gabreau's four-bit piece. "Speak to her," commanded Divitt. "There's no time to lose." Conchita spoke abundantly, assuring the lady that the weather was fine for the month of February. "Try her with French," Divitt said to Gabreau. "Mamselle—" he began. The girl faced them abruptly. Her stormy eyes moved over the group.

"Why Divitt, Tomorrow he probes into a runaway's reasons. Is she, too, outside the law?" The Struve Cheese Factory at Abernathy, Texas, has doubled its output since April this year and is now receiving 4000 pounds of whole milk daily from farmers. One hundred men are employed on the highway paving project at Memphis, Texas, with a monthly payroll of \$5,000.

Longview Builds Sewer, Water Mains
LONGVIEW, Texas, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Longview city commission has decided upon 5,200 feet of sewer main extensions and 1,700 feet of water main extensions as the first construction to get under way in connection with the city's bond issue of \$120,000 being floated for new street paving and water and sewer extensions and improvements.

Bermuda Onions Profit To Farmers
SNYDEN, Texas, Aug. 10 (AP)—Bermuda onions this year are proving profitable to small-scale truck growers in Scurry county, and thousands of pounds of the vegetable are now being harvested. Three cents per pound is being paid locally.

CATTLE DIPPED
LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 10 (AP)—The systematic dipping for tick eradication of approximately 25,000 head of cattle, in addition to other livestock, under the supervision of C. M. McManus, deputy livestock sanitary commission inspector for Webb county and a force of 10 inspectors will begin August 1 on all ranches in north Webb county west of the I.G.N. tracks.

New Mexico Town Being Rebuilt After Disastrous Storm
DALHART, Texas, Aug. 10 (AP)—On the ruins left in the wake of a cyclone that three weeks ago swept through the Big Bend, New Mexico, section, 37 miles west of Dalhart, claiming the lives of one child and demolishing homes, Sedon is building another and a better town. Virtually every building in this North Plains trading center was damaged. Dolores, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schmidt, was killed when a poultry house crushed her. Sedon this fall will erect a modern school house, bonds for which have been voted.

225 carloads of wheat was shipped from Floydada, Texas, in one month this season.

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The Legislature's Fair

By a vote of 119 to 29 young Mr. Vaughan's resolution for the expunging of the name of the house of representatives.

A resolution which would bar him from the floor was defeated and expunged from the record by that vote.

Introduced by Representative McCombs of Dallas, the resolution characterized a story written by Vaughan as "scandalous." It referred to members with their feet on the desks, reading newspapers, to the free stamps provided by the taxpayers to the legislators, and to other matters.

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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT PLUMMER
WASHINGTON—Representative Edgar Howard, that 73-year-old veteran of the house from Nebraska, describes himself as a "free democrat."

Patriarchal in appearance, he prides himself on his likeness to the late William Jennings Bryan. His facial characteristics strongly resemble those of "The Commager."

His rich growth of hair, of which he is extremely proud, hangs almost to his shoulders. Except for necessary trimmings, he boasts that it has not been cut since 1925.

"I am Nebraska and 'free democrat,'" admits that it is a little early for him to commit himself about presidential politics in 1932, but he has done it nevertheless.

Now for Franklin D. Roosevelt and doesn't care who knows it. Roosevelt's stand on the power issue brought Howard to his support. In effect he believes the New York governor is the only man who has the power to resist what he chooses to call "the power trust."

WISERACKING
A member of the house since 1922, Howard has a reputation among his colleagues for an abiding sense of humor and the ability to wisecrack in telling fashion.

MOON of DELIGHT

Chapter 1
STRANGE TREASURE
WHEN the two chests had been brought up the stairs and deposited in his room, Umberto gave Gabreau a four-bit piece. Gabreau, startled, turned his face away. He dared do little more. Umberto was broad and handsome, Gabreau was a dwarf, a scant four feet high, with large feet and hands, and deep-set eyes, wistful like a monkey's. But he was not content with a tossed coin for his labors, Umberto keeping the spoils. He took the same as Umberto. To night, if the customs officers had caught them, he as well as Umberto would have paid. More than that, it was slavery. Slavery for one of the blood of Napoleon. Often Gabreau, born of the New Orleans docks, slave of Umberto, said to himself, "I am the blood of Napoleon."

He had told his mother that he would demand more. "To be content," she had answered. "You are two times as strong as I am." "Half," he mumbled now, "I want half." "You got half," Umberto growled. "Half dollar." "He pushed Gabreau out—Gabreau who was stronger than he—shut and locked the door. He listened till he heard the flat tread recede down the balcony, then he closed the inside shutters of the window and lit the lamp.

A square room with a bare floor, a table, a cot, a chair, an old armchair of carved rosewood, a kitchen stove. Smoke from the stove had streaked the walls and dimmed the rich oil portraits, the long gilt-framed mirror.

Umberto set the lamp before the mirror that he might have a stronger light. He drew up the smaller chest. It was nailed, but it came open quickly, opals—crystalized rainbows, sleek and cool. He turned to the larger chest. Gabreau had grumbled at the load when they carried it stealthily from the Dolores to Umberto's boat. Now often he called on Gabreau to help him carry things. Gabreau was a look-out. Tonight, however, it was heavy chest and too beautiful to leave. He had abandoned a dozen smaller chests to take it.

Umberto examined the chest. Ebony, exquisitely carved in an open-work design, so that one saw through it something that gleamed. The lid fitted tightly, but, as he sought to handle it, he opened and Umberto looked on the thing that gleamed.

Shik, yellow, translucent, shot with little black gems. A rope of pearl, a bracelet set with emeralds—Umberto drew back, reached for the lamp, held it close. The bracelet glowed on a wrist, slender, ivory-colored. Under the folds of a woman's form lay in the chest. Her dark, unbound hair covered her face, and there was no sign of breath.

Her hair grew deeper and she spread out a hand against the wall, closing her eyes. "There was no water at hand, but there was wine—priced wine that had been mourned by its owner. Umberto opened the old armchair, poured a glassful. She, drunk in gulps, steadied herself by the table, returned her stormy gaze at him.

Apparently she had not understood the Italian. Umberto translated it into the only other tongue she knew.

"How you getta that way?—pointing to the chest. 'I brings you here and thanks you dead. I got enough troubles. What for you do these?'"

Her eyes moved to the door. Behind him.

"No, you don't go," stated Umberto. "Spanish was probably her language and there were those in New Orleans who would understand her when she related the story of her removal from the Dolores. He might even be accused of kidnapping as well as theft. "Wait," he ordered. "I come back."

The room had one window that, like its one door, opened upon the balcony. Except at the front, there are no windows in the outer wall of the old French quarter of New Orleans. Umberto made certain that the window was fast—he had called it against Gabreau's prying some time before—then he went out, locking the door.

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CONTEST



Boys... Girls...

STRUT out your best pet and pal—your dog—and win a prize for yourself. He may be a thoroughbred, a pooch, a mutt, a harum,-scarum, playmate, or a la-de-da dog. He may be as big as a Shetland pony, or as small as an Easter bunny. Whatever class, color, size or shape he is, he has a chance to win one of the prizes. So bring him on, and hope your hardest.

LITTLE Make - Believe Mother, you are invited to parade your darlingest doll-child and prove to all the town that she's the most beautiful, most stylish or the very funniest doll that was ever born in Toyland. She may be of Dresden China, a Kewpie, a Fairy Queen or just a Raggedy Ann. Every doll has a chance to win a prize. Be sure to let your doll try in this contest.



And here's how it will all come about ---

The PARADE of Dogs and Dolls will take place on Tuesday at 2 p. m. It will start at the corner of Main and Fourth Streets. Your pet or doll may win any of the prizes listed below, so dress up, doll up, groom up your pet to enter this parade. A free picture show by the Ritz and The Herald will be given

at the Ritz Theatre Following the parade, to every child who enters. Help to make this the world's finest Dog and Doll Parade. The contest is open to all school children 12 years old and under, in Howard County. Make your entry today at the Big Spring Herald office.

PRIZES OFFERED BY MERCHANTS



For the Biggest Dog

AUSTIN-JONES COMPANY will award the prize. A description of this prize will be found in the advertisement on page 8.



For the Smallest Dog

CRAGIN & SONS, INC., will award the prize. A description of this prize will be found in the advertisement on page 4.



For the Homeliest Dog

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For the Most Playful Dog

BIG SPRING HARDWARE COMPANY will award the prize. A description of this prize will be found in the advertisement on page 2.



For the "Mangiest" Dog

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS will award the prize. A description of this prize will be found in the advertisement on page 8.



For the Best Behaved Dog

GRISSOM-ROBERTSON STORE will award the prize. A description of this prize will be found in the advertisement on page 8.



For the Best Trained Dog

THURMAN STUDIO will award the prize. A description of this prize will be found in the advertisement on page 4.

For the Smallest Dressed Doll

UNITED DRY GOODS STORES will award the prize. A description of this prize will be found in the advertisement on page 4.

For the Prettiest Doll

L. C. BURR & CO. will award the prize. A description of this prize will be found in the advertisement on page 8.

For the Cutest Doll

DUDLEY'S VARIETY STORE will award the prize. A description of this prize will be found in the advertisement on page 8.

For the Funniest Doll

DILTZ BAKERY will award the prize. A description of this prize will be found in the advertisement on page 2.

For the Most Stylish Doll

HOLLYWOOD SHOPPE will award the prize. A description of this prize will be found in the advertisement on page 4.

For the Largest Doll

MELLINGER'S will award the prize. A description of this prize will be found in the advertisement on page 8.

For Every Entrant

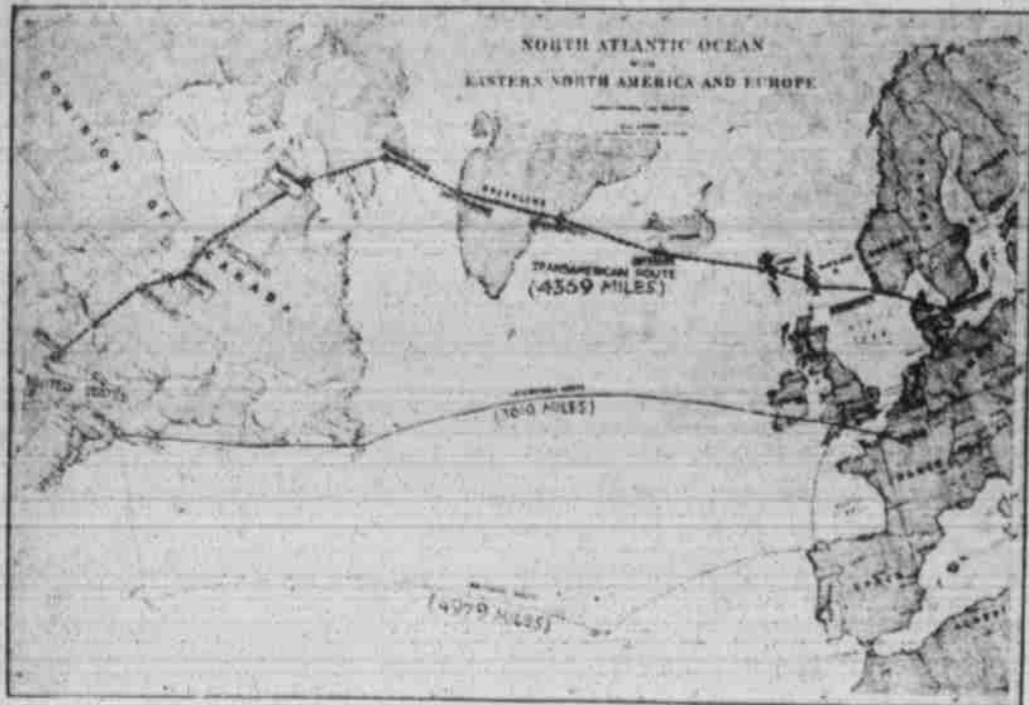
The H. F. Ritz Theatre and the Big Spring Herald will give a free ticket good for Tuesday afternoon's showing of Norma Shearer in "A Free Soul."



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News OF THE Day IN Pictures

PROPOSED NORTHERN AIRWAY TO EUROPE



This map shows the route taken by Parker D. Kramer in his surprise flight across the northern Atlantic ocean to survey a proposed new air mail channel. The western terminal is Detroit, the eastern end Copenhagen. The longest water jump is 492 miles and the flight is divided into relatively easy jumps of about 500 miles.

CAPONE TRIES TO CHANGE PLEA



When "Scarface Al" Capone (hand to face) came into federal court in Chicago, ostensibly to hear his sentence for violation of income tax and prohibition laws, his attorneys asked permission to withdraw his plea of guilty. Decision was deferred temporarily. Capone is shown as he left court.

TO PUT NOTRE DAME SPIRIT IN PICTURE



Mrs. White Rockne, widow of the late football coach, is shown with A. A. Slagg, University of Chicago athletic director, and a group of ex-Notre Dame grid stars as they left Chicago for California to make a movie depicting Notre Dame spirit. Left to right: Buckley O'Connor, Art McManmon, Adam Walsh, Mrs. Rockne, Slagg, John Law, Billy Rockne, Don Miller, and Jimmy Crowley.

MRS. HOOVER TO CHRISTEN AIRSHIP



The world's largest dirigible and queen of the United States navy air force will rise from its cradle this first time August 6 to be christened the Akron by Mrs. J. Edgar Hoover. The dirigible is a work in progress at Akron, Ohio.

It's Reading Hour



It's the reading hour for little Miss Ardith Lewis, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of Kansas City, Mo., and someone has made her happy by lending her a pair of glasses for the occasion.

SOCIETY GIRLS SHOT BY NEGRO



Augusta Williams, 22 (lower right), was slain, and her sister, Nell Williams, 18 (upper right), and Jennie Wood, 27 (left), were wounded by a negro bandit who halted their car to rob them near Birmingham, Ala. The three girls were socially prominent in Birmingham. Several suspects were arrested as a manhunt spread throughout the state.

END OF RECORD FLIGHT TO TURKEY



This picture flown from Istanbul to London and cabled by Bartlane process over Western Union cables shows Russell Beardman and John Poland in Istanbul after their non-stop flight from New York in which they broke the world's distance record. Left to right are: Moushine Bey, governor of Istanbul, Poland, Boardman and Joseph C. Grew, U. S. ambassador to Turkey.

Presidential Timber?



Harry Moore (above) former governor of New Jersey, was mentioned as a "strong competitor" for the democratic nomination for President by Senator James Hamilton Lewis, democrat of Illinois.

LINDBERGH'S START LONG "VACATION JAUNT"



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh are shown in their pontoon-equipped monoplane as it rose from the Potomac river at Washington on the first leg of their projected flight to the Orient. They landed at New York to repair their radio set before proceeding to Maine to bid farewell to their baby and Mrs. Lindbergh's family.

THE GIRL AND ROYAL HUSBAND



Princess Aileen and Prince Johann von Liechtenstein, heir to the throne of the ancient European principality of Liechtenstein, who were married recently in London. The princess is the former Aileen McFarland of Weatherford, Tex. Picture was taken while they were out for a stroll in Popadilly, London.

Gives Testimony



Mrs. Maude Flood of Kansas City, Mo., was called as a witness in Hedwood City, Cal., to refute claims of Constance May Gavin for a daughter's share of the late James Flood's estate.

TO TRY NON-STOP PACIFIC HOP



Hugh Herndon, Jr. (left), and Clyde Pangborn, whose hopes for a round the world flight record ended in eastern Siberia, flew to Tokyo and prepared for an attempt to make the first non-stop flight across the Pacific to Seattle, Wash. They intend to compete with two other Americans. This picture shows the airmen in Croydon, England, as they around the world race was well under way.

OFFICERS OF THE NAVY'S NEW DIRIGIBLE AKRON



Officers in charge of the largest airship in the world, the navy's new dirigible Akron. Seated, left to right: Lieut. Richard Danner, watch officer; Lieut. Comm. Herbert Wiley, executive officer; Lieut. Comm. Charles E. Rosendahl, captain; Lieut. Comm. B. J. Rogers, engineering officer, and Lieut. R. C. Mayer, repair officer. Standing: Lieut. E. C. Thurman, assistant engineering officer; Lieut. J. G. Wilfred Bushnell, watch officer; Lieut. J. G. Morgan Redfield, watch officer; Lieut. J. G. Harold Pickens and Lieut. Anthony Dagnis, aerological officer.

"KILLER" BURKE'S PAL SEIZED



Gus Winkler, member of the Fred Burke gang accused of many killings, bank robberies and kidnappings, is prisoner in a Benton Harbor, Mich., hospital after being badly injured in an auto accident near there.

U. S. Senator III



Senator Hubert D. Stephens of Mississippi is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed in Memphis, Tenn.

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Classified Display

AUTOMOTIVE

BARGAINS 75 Chrysler Sedan 8 with wire wheels 1929 and 1931 Ford Coupe; Chevrolet, 1928 and 1931 Coupe, 1929 Sedan and 1931 Truck Champs, cheap. CASH PAID FOR USED CARS Marvin Hull 204 Runnels

Trapshooting

Attracts Many American Men VANDALIA, O. Aug. 10.—A faint click, an almost imperceptible purr, and a small grayish disk floats out of a box into the air, twisting and turning in its flight.

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Tigers Lose To Stanton

Bad Support Behind Crouch Costs Game; Visitors Snappy Errors coupled with lack of timely hitting spelled defeat for the Mexican Tigers on the Texas & Pacific grounds Sunday as Stanton took the big end of an 8-4 score.

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Reno, Born April Fool's Day, Can't Shock Its Old "Daddy"

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP)—What he terms the "capers" of Nevada, interest but do not surprise Joseph M. Graham. Graham is the sole survivor of the group of civil engineers who more than 60 years ago mapped the route of a five-foot continental railroad between Sacramento and Promontory, Utah, now the Southern Pacific system.

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BASEBALL

WHERE THEY PLAY WHERE THEY ARE WHAT THEY DID MONDAY'S STANDINGS Texas League

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Local Golfers Split In Pair Of Tournaments

While the first team of Big Spring golfers were in Texon Big Spring receiving an unkind beating 3-15 the second team evened matters for the day with a group from Colorado on the local links 3-24.

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JOSEPH M. GRAHAM

ers living thereabouts, sold up to \$1200 on the original sale. "Nobody ever took life very seriously there; the town was born on April Fool's Day. It was April 1, 1860, that I drove the first stake of Reno's boundary on the bank of what was known as "English ditch."

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BREAK AWAY FOR 3 A DAY

Notice is hereby given that Gus Kokos, as aforesaid, of the County of Howard, and district aforesaid, did on the 23rd day of July 1931 file in the Clerk's office of said Court at Abilene, a petition setting up that he has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress approved July 1, 1930, that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and had fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of said Court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

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New Marriage Certificates Are More Beautiful

The latest thing available in marriage licenses is now on sale at the office of the county clerk. The stock of old certificates came to an end Saturday with the issuance of a license to Lawrence Robinson and Charline Olsen, while L. E. Maddux and Miss Doyle Yarborough were the first to receive the new variety in Howard county.

Whereas the former supply of licenses had the principle lettering done in script, the new certificates bear old English lettering. The old type had a lone star insignia, while the new ones feature a flowered bell. There are several other minor changes, and officials declare that the new article is an improvement. At least it can be said that those who wed for the sheer beauty in a marriage license will no longer have to wait.

Gasoline Piped Into Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Gasoline now flows in unbroken streams from the heart of the American all the way to the city, through a pipe that winds like an artery under the earth's surface 1,000 miles. The pipe, which is maintained by powerful centrifugal pumps both at the source and at 20-mile intervals along the way. The stream makes three miles an hour.

Heretofore, oil companies have either shipped gasoline by tank car or have piped it to the coast. The crude oil from the wells to refineries near the center of population on the eastern seaboard, these methods still obtain for the larger companies. But a system of lesser size combined to satisfy the present scheme, which is paying in its shipments in bulk and taking them out without passing the terminals for storage, has been further developed in Chicago and other cities by tank car trucks.

Crude oil has long been transported by pipe line and gas lines are now under construction from Texas to Chicago, but the gasoline line just put in operation in Chicago is the first of its kind in this field, except for a brief trial of such shipments a few years ago through an old crude oil line.

The companies completing the Great Lakes Pipe Line Company, which built the artery are Continental Oil Company, Barnard Refineries Inc., Phillips Petroleum Company, Mid-Continent Petroleum Company, Skelly Oil Company and the Pure Oil Company.

The problem of separating gasolines of the various companies and of different grades of distillation is cared for by a dispatching system and by tests of the fluid. Relay stations are informed of the volume of a shipment and, knowing the speed, make calculations and laboratory tests until a change is shown. When an shipment passes a station, it notifies the next one by telephone or telegraph, and so on until a batch reaches its destination. Operators said that the method forestalls arrival of a new "slug" closely.

The Great Lakes officials said when all details of construction including landscaping of terminals were completed, the project would cost about \$12,000,000. The first shipment reached Chicago a few days ago.

While the line is slower than the seven or eight days required by rail and participating companies are assessed regular freight rates, officials said the advantage lay in ease of handling and absence of evaporation.

GENERAL GRANT TREE WINS
FRESNO, Calif. (INS)—General Grant tree in Grant National Park is the world's largest Sequoia gigantea. This is revealed in the report of a survey made by four engineers. With an advantage of more than 100,000 board feet, General Grant tree was declared the winner over the General Sherman tree in the Sequoia National Park. The tree in Converse Basin and other huge contenders. Comparative measurements are: Grand height, 247.7 feet; Sherman height, 262.2 feet; Grant volume, 769,765 board feet; Sherman 58,176; Grant and Sherman respectively were 696 and 702 feet. Board feet are square feet one inch thick.

NEW BULLET PROOF GLASS
BERLIN (INS)—Bullet-proof glass, impervious to rifle fire even at close range, has been perfected by Walter Roegen and has successfully passed thorough tests at the experimental station for firearms here. Regulation military rifle bullets fired at short range failed even to splinter this remarkable glass which is but slightly over a quarter of an inch thick and as transparent as ordinary window paning. Roegen has a patent pending this glass on a fairly large scale, with a view of selling it to banks and other institutions where the danger of a hold-up is ever at hand.

PRIZE TROUT FOR ANGLERS
WINSTED, Conn. (INS)—Anglers will have something to fish for next spring. Two trout weighing over six pounds each are to be liberated this fall, each equipped with suitable tags. If an angler catches one of the fish with an artificial fly, he will be given twenty dollars in cash. Caught with bait the fish will bring ten dollars. Thomas M. Beck, chairman of the state fish and game department, has twelve tagged fish, liberated from the state hatchery at Burlington, with a price on the head of each, just as in the six-pound catfish. The twelve fish weigh a total of 44 1/2 pounds.

SWAPPING VIEWS ON POLITICS



An informal conference on politics, unemployment and other subjects resulted when Mayor Anton J. Cermak (right) of Chicago visited Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in his home in New York city. Cermak commented favorably upon Roosevelt as a possible presidential choice after the meeting.

Professor In University Of Texas Disproves Assumption Indian Tribes In Texas All Led Lives Of Nomads

ANSTON, Aug. 10.—Disproving a common belief among archaeologists, the assumption of anthropologists that Texas Indian tribes were nomads, J. E. Pearce, professor of anthropology in the University of Texas in Austin, today declared that the Indians of the state were not nomads, but that they were stationary.

At the University of Texas, Pearce, who has spent the last several years in the study of the Indians of the state, recently announced in East Texas that he had discovered a concentration of Indian life among the early Indians of that section of the state.

Texas, more than any other region, has been neglected by archaeologists. Mr. Pearce said in his lecture, because they believe this state to have been inhabited entirely by nomadic Indians, whose nomadism shifting camps sites, having primarily by the chase, these Indians had to move to fresher fields when hunting had exhausted the game in one section, hold less promise, in the eyes of archaeologists, than do the villages of Indians who grouped together and developed their arts and habits of life in a more stationary existence.

It is true that the prairie and plains section of Texas, as well as the high plains, the coastal plains and the Trans-Pecos region, show no evidence of village life or of high Indian culture, but East Texas, on the contrary, with its tall pine forests and its living streams, has proved itself a treasure of artifacts all pointing to a concentrated village life and a high degree of art, especially in manufacture of pottery.

Pottery
The specimens of pottery which Mr. Pearce illustrated in his lecture are intensely interesting because of the beauty and significance of their decorations, because of their symmetry, despite their off-hand manufacture, and because of the story they tell about the ways of living of their creators. Among the pieces are bottles, cooking vessels, some with special-gallon capacity, vessels for grinding, individual eating bowls, for the chiefs, bowls which were suspended by things, filled with animal fat, provided with a grass tassel, and used as lamps, religious vessels, etc. The specimens which bear a religious significance are usually either square or of four equal sides, use a basis of four quarters as their decoration. A round pot, for example, may have its surface marked off into four exact quarters by four nodes, with four vertical lines scratched in, by a woman's long finger nail at each of the nodes. The motif of four occurs again and again among the specimens of East Texas. This is



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forty thousand flint artifacts in Central Texas may seem idle to some people," Mr. Pearce said, "but later on they will become the basis of a great cosmopolitan museum in Texas. Other museums the world over will be glad and anxious to trade characteristic relics of their sections of the earth for pieces of flint or pottery that speak so eloquently of the Indian life of Texas, which the white man ruthlessly destroyed."

Railroad Underpass Planned In Amarillo

AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 10 (AP)—Division Construction Engineer W. J. Van London is working on plans for a railroad underpass immediately east of Amarillo, where State Highway No. 33 and U. S. 66 highway, or State Highway No. 75 converge.

He is also planning the construction of a cut-off road from this point on U. S. 66 south to state highway No. 3, making it possible for traffic on the national highway to enter the city over either route. Junction of the three roads at the underpass is presenting the highway department a complicated problem, he said.

A contract to complete the underpass of eight miles at U. S. 66 in Potter county may be let at the August session of the state highway commission, but an approach of 300 feet near the highway is to be let until plans for the underpass have been worked out. The plans are likely to require several months, Van London said.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Issued
Mr. L. E. Maddux and Miss Doyle Yarborough.
L. E. Maddux and Miss Doyle Yarborough.

Filed in Special District Court
Lena Lee Williams vs. Val Wood, divorce.
Nora Nabors vs. T. E. Nabors, divorce.

CHUTE LOWERS A PLANE
LOS ANGELES, Calif. (INS)—A chute of a parachute designed to lower an airplane in case of trouble and invented by O. P. Carr, has been successfully made, it is stated here. The chute will make possible a reduction of 50 per cent of air resistance, now considered unavoidable, according to Carr. A lever in the pilot's cockpit releases the chute, which is attached to the fuselage in event of accident while in the air. Another lever releases the chute from the plane upon landing, preventing the plane being dragged. The parachute is capable of withstanding a jerk of 27,000 pounds, is only three times larger than the regulation parachute, and weighs but sixty-seven pounds, according to the inventor.

Cross In Circle
A design which frequently occurs in Mr. Pearce's specimens is a cross in a circle, the cross again symbolizing the four directions and the circle, the horizon. A second scheme, which is also noted time and again, is a circle with a line with half a circle either above it or below it, representing sunrise or sunset. Some of the more artistic of the specimens of pottery show evidence of having been coated with a different variety of clay than the pot proper and burned after which the design was worked out palmately, by removing some of the top layer of clay and allowing the contrasting base to show through. Most of the designs were made on the pottery after burning, a process which, according to Mr. Pearce, required great skill, taking into consideration the hardness of the material with which the Indians worked.

Since last summer when Mr. Pearce first began excavations in East Texas, approximately 2,000 specimens of pottery have been unearthed. Most of the 200 burials excavated of which only one gave evidence of the white man, are in Mr. Pearce's opinion, a thousand years old, or perhaps older. The digging up of all these invaluable specimens, as well as of thirty or

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Abstract To Site For Post Office Nearly Finished

Title to the federal building location at Fourth and Scurry has been approved in the main and as soon as a few minor obstacles are removed, some time this week, the abstract will be forwarded to Washington, D. C., said Garland A. Woodward, attorney.

Immediately upon arrival of the abstract the federal government will remit \$18,000, the consideration for which the property was purchased.

City Engineer J. B. Winton, who assisted in a survey of the grounds, reported that work along that line had been completed and data sent to the federal authorities. Plans and specifications are being drafted in Washington and it is not improbable that building will be under way within 120 days, Woodward predicted.

TO BUILD POWER PLANT
PLAINVIEW, Texas, August 10.—The Plainview city council, backed by the board of city development, has voted to construct a municipally-owned light and power plant. In taking the action, the council announced that rate charged by the West Texas Light & Power company were exorbitant.

Immigration Station Planned At Galveston

GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 10 (AP)—The new immigration detention station to be built here, actual construction of which may be begun shortly, will be the most modern in the United States, Congressman Clay Stone Briggs stated after a tentative sketch of the station had been submitted to the secretary of labor and substantially approved.

It will be necessary to draft the plans more in detail before final approval will be given, Congressman Briggs said. Afterward bids will be asked and the actual construction work started. The building will contain offices for the administration staff and will be equipped with a special cooling system for hot weather.

Because of the increase in deportations, resulting from the new station, the immigration force in Galveston will be increased from 25 to 75 men, the congressman said. The station will have a capacity of 250 to 300 deportees daily and will send the white deportees from all over the Southwest as far as the Pacific coast.

HIGH GRAIN YIELD
COLLEMAN, Tex., Aug. 10 (AP)—The Gill ranch at Wilson, has reported one of the best grain yields in the state this year. Cattle

were pastured in the oat fields until March. E. W. Gill estimated his yield early in between 12 and 15 thousand bushels on the ranch. He had harvested 21 thousand bushels. A Knox county farmer harvested nine thousand bushels of wheat thousand bushels in his grainery on three hundred acres this season, and the rest was sold. That which is stored will be fed to Hereford cattle raised on the Gill ranch.

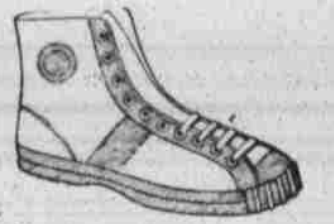


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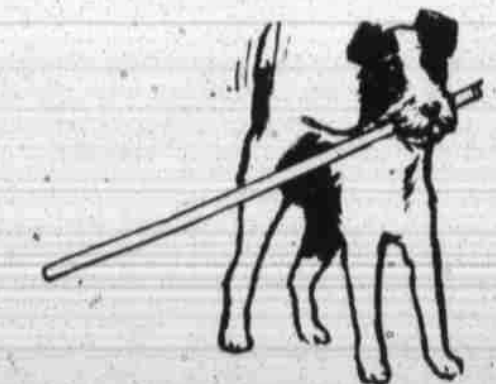
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