

Action On Share-The-Wealth Program Urged

Mrs. Waley's Guilty Plea Again Refused

Attorney Says Conviction Is Not Probable

Kidnaper Husband Begins 45 Year Term, Wife Remorseful

TACOMA (AP)—Another tearful attempt of blonde Margaret Waley to plead guilty to the \$200,000 George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping was blocked Saturday after her attorney expressed the belief she could not be convicted.

"In my opinion," said Stephen J. O'Brien, appointed by the court to defend the 19 year old wife of kidnaper Harmon M. Waley, "she could not be convicted if she went to trial. I think a trial would be the best thing after talking to her husband."

Sobbing and unkempt, the remorseful young woman whose husband pleaded guilty to the "Lindbergh" law violation Friday and was sentenced to 45 years imprisonment, was denied permission to plead similarly by Federal Judge E. E. Cushman.

The judge announced a date would be set Monday for Mrs. Waley's trial on the same charge on which her husband was sentenced.

As Mrs. Waley was returned to jail in Olympia, her 24 year old husband was at McNeil Island, federal penitentiary, where he was taken after Friday night.

TACOMA (AP)—Despite Mrs. Margaret Waley's insistence that she be permitted to plead guilty to the "Lindbergh law" kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, Federal Judge E. E. Cushman Saturday again refused to accept it and directed entry of a formal "not guilty" plea.

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 Ray Tucker

Hoist—

An unexpected discovery may turn the voluntary bankruptcy act into a boomerang for Uncle Sam. The measure was designed as one of leading us out of the depression—especially the railroads. It permitted corporations borne down by debt to go into court and reduce their obligations to a point where they could pay out. It is known as the process of "going through the wringer."

Now come almost 1,500 corporations with a plea for relief under this act. But it so happens that the great bulk of their debt consists of income and processing taxes owed to the government. The question confronting government lawyers is: Will Uncle Sam be as generous as he expects private creditors to be under the terms of the act? Lawyers say that there are no precedents for answer. It puts the government on the spot.

Boing—

New Deal agencies are quaking in their legal boots these days. Even those seemingly untouched by recent Supreme Court body blows are praying that ingenious lawyers won't discover the vulnerable point in their constitutional armor. Most of them admit to an Achilles heel.

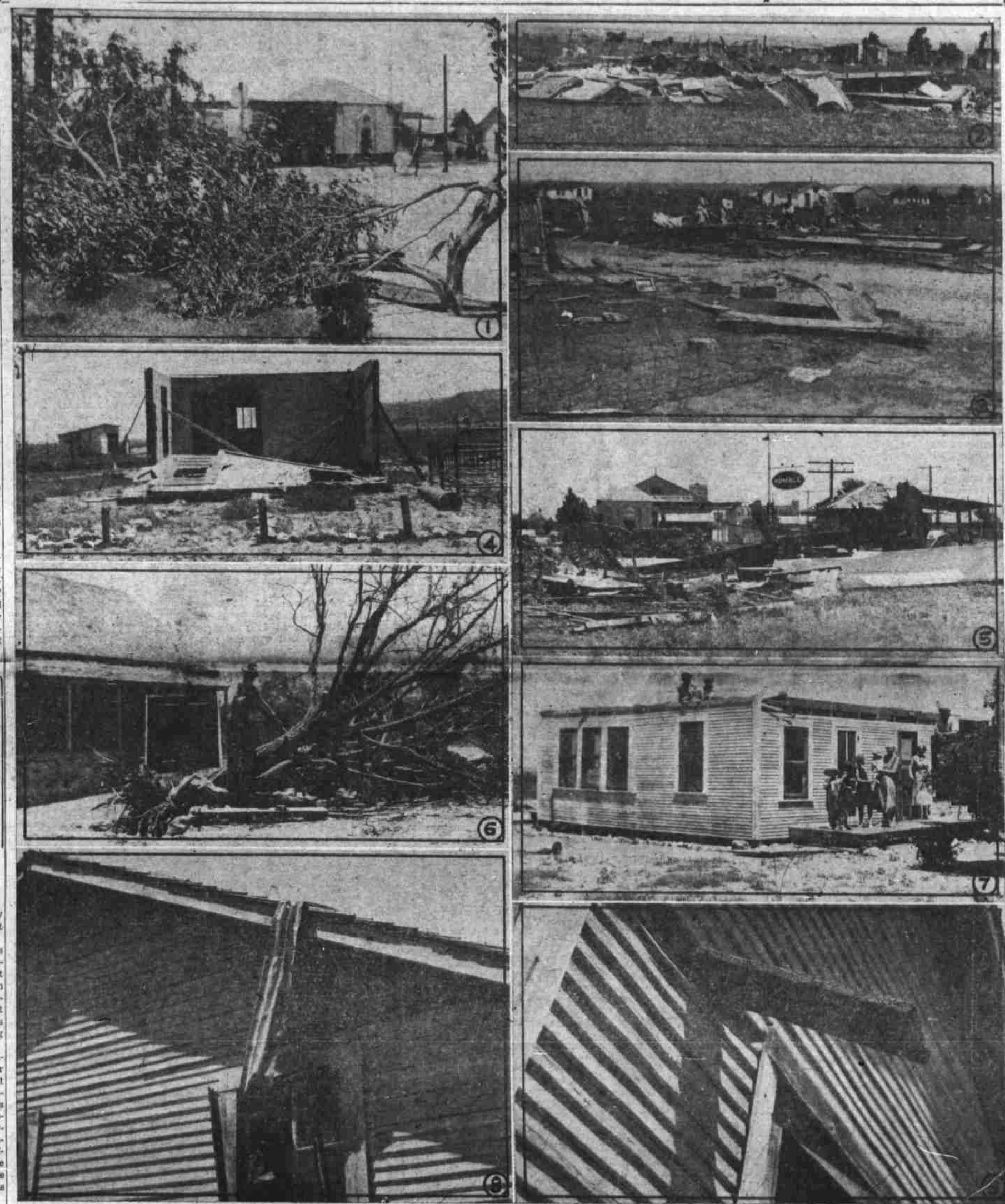
The Supreme Court promoted a pilgrimage of so-called legal experts to the Capital. You can see them scanning New Deal measures and law books in the Supreme Court's library and in the Library of Congress. It is estimated that more than 500 out-of-town lawyers have landed in Washington since the decision. It is almost like a gold rush to the Klondike.

They toil laboriously to discover weaknesses in the new laws. They read from morning till night to dig up precedents against the new N.R.A., the A.A.A., the pending measures before Congress and several old-established agencies. If they find any they will seek some affected individual or corporation and point out how he can recoup by litigating them. In such instances the best advice is: "See your lawyer."

Revoked—

On the advice of a subordinate Postmaster General Farley recently

Destruction Left In Wake Of Squall Here



1—Remains of the C. C. Cain home in Wright addition. 2—Debris of what was the C. C. Cain home in Wright addition. 3—Remains of the G. W. Gagne house next door south of the Cain structure. Mrs. Gagne was removed from the hospital Saturday. She was suffering from a back injury received in the storm. In the foreground is the spot on which the house rested before it was smashed to splinters. 4—Three walls of the Roy Porter home 59 yards to the southwest. Wind stripped the roof and sliced off the front wall without injuring any of the occupants. 5—Tangled mass which once housed Mrs. J. C. Knight, who was visiting at the time her home collapsed. The Settles Hotel may be seen in the background, looking eastward from the location on West Third street. 6—George Rice, 200 North Benton street, stands with his axe beside a 25 year old locust tree, two feet in diameter, badly uprooted by the violent wind. 7—Joe Woods peeps from over the wall of his home in Wright addition. Half of the roof was carried several hundred yards west. The other half was never found. 8—A strip of corrugated iron bradded to the roof and window of Mrs. Kate P. Smith's home, last one in the path of the storm before it vanished into a houseless stretch. 9—One of the most fresh fish turns of the squall was the two by six beam, seven feet long, which was driven almost its entire length into the wall of the same house. Studded with spikes, none was so much as bent and the beam was unscathed.

Franco-England Accord Reached

PARIS (AP)—Premier Laval and Captain Anthony Eden, England, appeared Saturday virtually to have healed the Anglo-French breach over the British separate naval accord with Germany.

Today's final talk brought what Laval said was an agreement "to recognize that France and England, should remain faithful to their common duty of working together in the closest manner for achievement of European peace through increasing collective security."

S-P Trains Finish Run Over T. & P.

Approximately 60 Trains Pass Big Spring Since June 14

Southern Pacific trains will no longer use Texas & Pacific tracks after Saturday night, it became known late Saturday afternoon.

Superintendent A. E. Pistole said that officials of the S-P had notified him Saturday that repairs to

Three Drown When Thrown From Boat

BAY CITY, Texas, (AP)—Bodies of three prominent Bay City residents, drowned Friday when catapulted from a swift motorboat, had been recovered from Caranacua Bay Saturday.

Bodies of Ellis Hamill, 30, oil man and Mrs. Pat McGuirt, were found Friday night. Mrs. Jack Erwin's body was recovered Saturday.

The accident occurred when Hamill took a party of six for a spin.

The water was rough, survivors

Uncertainty Would Result From No Vote

Sen. Robinson Asks Immediate Action, Huey Clamors For Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—To avoid putting business under a cloud of "uncertainty" for the long interim between this and the next session of congress, Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, Saturday advocated enactment of President Roosevelt's new tax the rich proposal now even thought it prolonged the session indefinitely.

This pronouncement came as somewhat of a surprise and was to newspapermen after a brief senate session in which Senator Long, D-La., challenged the president to push a bill intended to "break up concentrations of big fortunes."

Standing outside the chamber, he, Senator Robinson, asserted it would "leave the country in a state of uncertainty to have the proposal laying over until next winter without action."

Earlier democratic leaders had announced they expected President Roosevelt to inform them, when he returned from New England next week, whether he wanted the tax proposal put through before adjournment.

Long's tax talk and reading of the lengthy letter from him to the president took up much of the senate day.

Sharply differentiating between his own share-the-wealth views and those of the president, he shouted to the senate, "Let's have a bill—let's have a bill either from the president or from somebody else."

PLAINVIEW WINS POWER PLANT SUIT

LUBBOCK (AP)—Motion of the city of Plainview to deny to the Texas Utility company of Lubbock a temporary restraining order to prevent it from entering into a contract to build a municipal light plant was sustained by Judge James C. Wilson in U. S. district court here Saturday.

In an oral discussion in which he reviewed discussions supporting their respective positions, Judge Wilson said the city was within its legal right in seeking to borrow money from PWA.

Injuries Are Fatal To Los Angeles Man

I. David Succumbs To Broken Back Received In Car Wreck

Israel David, 55, Los Angeles merchant, died in a local hospital Saturday morning 7 o'clock from injuries received Wednesday at noon near Inglewood when the automobile he was driving from Los Angeles to New York City overturned after a rear tire blew out.

In the car with David when the accident occurred were his wife, Mrs. S. Friden and Marcus Silver, all of Los Angeles. They were not seriously hurt, although Mrs. Friden received a fractured shoulder and severe body bruises. All have been dismissed from the hospital.

The body was shipped Saturday night over Texas & Pacific to Los Angeles, where funeral services will be held. Mrs. David accompanied the body. Mrs. Friden and Silver will return later to Los Angeles, it was reported.

David suffered a broken pelvis, five broken ribs and a broken leg, as well as other internal injuries. He gradually grew worse Friday and expired Saturday morning. A peculiar coincidence in this case was that David was injured on June 19, his 55th birthday, having been born in Austria June 19th, 1880. He had been married thirty-two years. Three sons, Samuel, Martin, of Los Angeles, and Jack of New York City, survive.

David was engaged in the ladies' ready-to-wear business in Los Angeles. He was enroute to New York to purchase goods, and was with his son, Silver, a visiting salesman of Los Angeles, making the trip to the east with the Davids, as was Mrs. Friden, a friend of the Davids. Mrs. Friden has a brother-in-law who lives in McCamey, Texas, and who came here on learning of the accident.

Rotarians Enroute To Their Homes

Delegates To Mexico City Convention Leave After Electing President

MEXICO, D. F. (AP)—Rotarians in convention here five days, started moving out to their homes scattered over the globe Saturday after electing Ed R. Johnson, Ronoke, Va., business man, to succeed R. L. Hill, Columbia, Mo., as president for the next year.

A director of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce and former member of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Johnson defeated Donato Gaminara of Montevideo, Uruguay, for the post. An official said the vote, cast secretly Friday, was about two to one.

After the final plenary convention, at which Past President Donald A. Adams of New Haven, Conn., spoke on "The Piece of Rotary in the World of Today," the homeward trek began.

About 50 of the nearly 6,000 delegates attending left on the first train leaving for Kansas in the early afternoon, while other groups were departing on trains leaving at intervals of an hour. Boats sailing from Vera Cruz were to carry other contingents.

Adams, in his address, urged Rotarians to study and analyze business relations and the relations between employer and employee in order to have a fairer, and therefore more stable, foundation for society.

Wharton Loss Estimated At One Million

Hundred Thousand Acres Of Farm Land Inundated By Colorado

WHARTON (AP)—Crop raising in the Colorado river flood, which has held Wharton and surrounding territory in its grip for several days, Saturday was "conservatively" estimated at a million dollars by Arthur Scofield, Wharton county agent.

Scofield declared at least 100,000 acres of farm land in the Wharton area were inundated.

Plantings will be practically a total loss. The Colorado continued to drop Saturday. Between 800 and 1000 refugees in the Wharton area need assistance.

Police Control Lumber Strikers

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—Armed police patrolled the streets here Saturday to prevent another outbreak in the lumber strike rioting which resulted in the death of one man, and probable fatal shooting of two others.

George Littlefield, chief of police, declared the situation "was well in hand" Saturday.

Sixty-six persons were held under charges of rioting and assault with deadly weapons as a result of a pitched battle Friday between strike pickets and lumber mill workers.

MERIDIAN, Miss.—The Key brothers drowned steadily upward in their endurance flight over Mississippi as they neared the world mark of 540 hours.

At 2:50 p. m. Saturday they had been aloft 421 hours.

Official Death Toll Of Munitions Plant Blast Set At 102

BERLIN (AP)—It was officially announced Saturday 102 lost their lives in the Reinsdorf munitions factory explosion June 13th, and 723 injured, ninety-five seriously.

The Weather

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday, warmer in northwest.
WEST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in north; Sunday partly cloudy.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

Warner Baxter Featured At Ritz Theatre Sunday, Monday

'Under Pampas Moon' Has New Screen Locale

Well-Known Composers Prepare Special Songs For New Film

A new character, a new locale and three new song numbers will be introduced to the screen when "Under the Pampas Moon," produced for Fox Film by R. G. DeSiva and directed by James Tinling, comes Sunday to the Ritz theatre.

Advance reports hail Warner Baxter in a role more romantic than his famous "Cisco Kid"—that of an Argentine gaucho, the picturesque cowboy of South America in whose veins flow a mixture of Spanish and Indian blood and whose habits are crossed between those of a raiding bandit and a

'The Gay Divorcee' Returns For Rerun At Lyric Theatre

Many motion picture casts have boasted peers—even a Duke or so—but RKO-Radio goes them all two better by co-starring a King and Queen in the current musical comedy, "The Gay Divorcee," now at the Lyric theatre for three days.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the stars, were recently crowned by public acclaim, as the "King and Queen of Caricoca" because of their interpretation of the fiery, exciting dance in "Flying Down to Rio."

In "The Gay Divorcee" the great Terpelshorean pair present two grand new dances, one called "Day and Night," originated by Astaire and called "the dance of moods"; another, the hit of the show, called "The Continental."

The latter creation, staged by Dave Gould, who staged the "Caricoca" in "Flying Down to Rio," has already become the rage with movie folks, who call it "The Joy Dance" because it is said to combine beauty and sport, and is also well within the capabilities of young and old.

Music and lyrics for "The Continental" are the work of Con Conrad and Herb Magidson, authors of the current novelty song, "Yes, Sir, I Love Your Daughter," which was written by Con Conrad and Fred Astaire.

The play, a brisk and rollicking comedy built around a 100-mile an-hour romance involving Astaire, Miss Rogers, Alice Brady and Edward Everett Horton, was adapted for the screen from the stage play which ran a full season in New York and another six months in London, starring Astaire.

plainsman, Ketti Gallian, the French stage star who was greatly acclaimed for her recent American screen debut in "Marie Galante," co-star with Baxter.

The background in the Argentine pampas where the gaucho live a colorful and romantic life. Lew Pollock and Paul Webster, whose "Two Cigarettes in the Dark" swept the country last year, prepared song numbers for the production, some of which are sung by Warner Baxter and Ketti Gallian. Veloz and Yolanda dance their new, sensational "Cobra Tango" in this production.

STUDY PREHISTORIC MINER IN KENTUCKY CAVE



Archaeologist Alfonso Pond (left) and Assistant Museum Chief Louis Shellbach, both of the national park service, shown examining the remains (at extreme left) of a prehistoric miner in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Shellbach inspects reed torches which the miner used. Pieces of a garment were found, and it was apparent the miner's right arm had been shattered. (Associated Press Photo, copyright 1935)

'Awakening Of Jim Burke,' With Jack Holt Featured, Opens Three-Day Engagement At The Queen

Two tons of dynamite were used to blow up a mountain for one of the exciting sequences in Jack Holt's new starring vehicle, "Awakening of Jim Burke," which will open at the Queen theatre on Sunday for three days.

The charges were placed under the direct supervision of Earl Bunn, one of the four recognized powder authorities in Hollywood. He was in charge of all the battle scenes, explosions and similar scenes in "Viva Villa," "Treasure Island," "Scarface" and many other important pictures.

"Many elements must be taken into consideration when planting a blast," Bunn declared. "The condition of the soil, the object of the explosion and the distance of the charge from the players or the camera.

"Several years ago, a troupe making 'The Painted Desert' was on location in Arizona. The charges had been placed, but a sudden rain made it impossible for them to be fired on schedule. The company had to wait some days and when the dynamite was shot off, the moisture in the ground entirely changed the type of the explosion. Shells and rocks went flying through the air. Three were killed and eighteen injured.

"All powder men are thoroughly examined by the inspector of explosives for the city of Los Angeles. After proving their ability they are given a license which must be renewed each year. A special license also must be secured before the dynamite can be transported. The explosion for the Holt picture was staged in the High Sierra mountains of Southern California.

"For motion picture purposes we usually add a charge of photographic flash-light powder which makes an intense flash and leaves a heavy billow of smoke. It, however, has little force compared to dynamite or 'T. N. T.'"

Bunn has done practically all the explosive and gun work at Columbia for the past five years. He has been in the powder exploding business for twelve years.

ASK A FRIEND

To the Readers of the Herald: This feature, "Ask A Friend" has been started in the belief that such a feature will prove interesting and helpful. It will not be continued unless it proves to be so. We cannot know of your interest unless you write, so ask yourself what is bothering you and put it on paper and mail to Problem Feature care of The Herald.

Dear Friend: I have been going with a girl about nine months. She is planning to go to school this coming fall. Do you think we should break up when she leaves for school, or try to continue our romance while we are in different cities.

What do you mean "try to continue our romance"? If you have to try very hard to continue it, you haven't any romance. If there's any struggling to be done direct it toward improving yourself. Struggle to improve your education as your girl is doing. Struggle to improve your knowledge of the field of work in which you are trying to earn your living. Like opening rose buds, romances just naturally flower out and if you care enough for this girl, and she cares anything at all about you a little thing like a separation won't do any harm. It may be just what both of you need to find out just how much you do care for each other. A romance is an affair for the heart to decide not the head. You can't take it, or leave it like a serial story or a six course dinner. Quit trying to think it out, and your heart will look after the situation very efficiently.

Dear Friend: I am nearly seventeen years old and have been reared by strict parents who have very strict ideas about what a girl should not do. I am not allowed to go places unchaperoned like

Farmers, who will replant, said the hot, strong winds are unusual for this time of the year.

PLAYS AT RITZ SUNDAY, MONDAY



WARNER BAXTER, in a role more romantic than his famous 'Cisco Kid', is co-starring with the beautiful KETTI GALLIAN in the new Fox Film production, "Under The Pampas Moon."

other girls, and present past times—such as petting—is not permitted. All my friends call me a wall flower. I want terribly to be a popular. Please advise me in some way.

Rose, your letter has, to use the popular expression, put me on the spot. Petting is such a fiendish question that I fear I'm going to disappoint you. There should be some half way ground between all extremes that should be the safe course to pursue. However, your attitude toward petting needs some challenging. When playing ball you wouldn't use eggs instead of balls just for past time would you? You wouldn't give a baby a razor to play with just for past time would you? Well petting for past time is liable to prove just as messy as a bull game with eggs and just as dangerous as a baby with a razor.

But let's forget petting and talk of your perfectly wholesome desire to be popular. You can be very popular and—the formals has absolutely nothing to do with petting. You can be popular with everyone, the boys and girls which con-

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Dustproof, Steel Vans We Pack Everything for you. Reference: Any Midland Oil Co.

J. B. (Rocky) Ford Phone 400 Collier MIDLAND, TEXAS

affiate your crowd, even with those strict parents of yours. Here is the secret. Every person you meet—regardless of whether their manner is timid or bold, noisy, or as quiet as the proverbial mouse—really suffers in some degree from that old bugaboo, inferior complex. You can be popular if you dish out the remedy, and here it is.

Make every person you meet feel more like the individual he thinks he is or hopes to be. How to do this? When you, some in contact with people give them friendly smiles instead of the all too common smirks of politeness we see so often nowadays. Let your greetings be warm and cheery full of friendly interest and kindness. Especially kindness. The world has such need of it. Interest. Everyone feels better when some one shows a little friendly interest in their hopes and dreams. And everyone is nursing some little pet dream. Find out what is closest to people's hearts and treat your discoveries with reverence. Do not bow and scrape or kowtow to anyone, but do everything in your power to boost their ego. Make them feel like eagles soaring above the world and finding it good instead of flat tires with someone grumbling in the office because they have them to fix. There's a slogan for you. Be an ego booster and you'll never find a cooler wall at your back again.

Overton Club Tests Various Kinds Of Homemade Sandwiches

At the Overton home demonstration club meeting Thursday at the Overton home, a sandwich demonstration was given. Each member brought samples of their favorite ones; various kinds were in evidence. Ham sandwiches were served by the hostess with bread crisp and filled cakes.

Mrs. Ralph Barnett, Frank Tate, G. L. James, Jewel White, Johnnie Phillips, Ronnell McDonald, E. J. Sewell, J. E. Thompson, A. A. McElrath, G. H. Green, C. B. Parker, W. S. Williams, G. F. Painter, G. W. and Jesse Overton, Miss Phyllis Green and visitor Helou Green.

Mrs. A. A. McElrath was chosen delegate to A. & M. short course in place of Mrs. G. W. Overton who will be unable to go.

The club discussed the dress contest which will be given by Rural club women of Howard county in basement of Methodist church, June 29 at Big Spring. Most members will enter dresses and slips and picnic will be held.

Mrs. Ronnell McDonald gave a talk on county government. Mrs. Frank Tate received the club gift.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. F. Painter, yard demonstrator.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Senate Freshmen Surprise Leaders And Worry Huey

By HERBERT FLUMMER WASHINGTON—Senate freshmen—the group of democrats elected last November—have surprised both the old-time democratic leaders and Senator Huey P. Long.

For five and one-half months they sat quietly together on the back row and listened to the proceedings of the senate almost in complete silence. Generally they voted with the administration leaders but they have not hesitated to vote against them on certain issues.

Little attention was paid to them, except on close votes. Sitting close together and attending every session of the senate almost as a group, they discussed among themselves developments on administration measures. They seldom participated in debate.

Served Notice On 'Kingfish' When they took the stand against Senator Long in his long filibuster against midday NRA continuance, they amazed both democratic and republican leaders, and for the first time in the session, received recognition from the Louisiana kingfish.

It was not until the smiling Senator Lewis Baxter Schwellenbach of Washington, a liberal, served notice on Long that the freshmen were lifted of his running the senate, that the Louisiana paid any particular attention to them. He pushed in his speech, looked them over, and found smiling but determined faces confronting him. They told him they were going to wear him out, and they did.

To Schwellenbach's left sat former Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey; to his right was Joseph P. Guffey of Pennsylvania, and in the row were Sherman Minton of Indiana, George L. Rudcliffe of Maryland, Harry S. Truman of Missouri, Francis T. Maloney of Connecticut, Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, and James E. Murray of Montana.

Constant Protest Long, who has looked into the political careers of every old-time democratic and republican senator for weakness that he might attack in time of travail, tried to shake off the youngsters, but they stood fast. Every effort he made, every unanimous consent request he submitted, they arose in determined unison and chorused "nay" or "we object."

It was a new exhibition in the senate. Democratic leaders showed enthusiasm.

Schwellenbach, a former college mate of Emil Hurja, assistant to Chairman James A. Farley of the democratic national committee, and his group kept their heads and smiled at Long's antics as well as at the worried expressions of the democratic leaders.

One thing the leaders and Long are agreed upon is that the freshmen represent a potentially powerful force they have been overlooking. Long cannot ignore the members any longer, cannot expect much support from that quarter in the future. The leaders are hopeful that they can keep the group close in line.

Veteran Oil Worker Dies In Colorado

COLORADO—E. W. Harmon, 54, veteran oil field worker of the Westbrook field, died at a Colorado hospital Friday afternoon at 3:45. Burial was in the Westbrook cemetery following funeral services conducted at the Methodist church there by Minister J. D. Harvey of Colorado.

Surviving are two sons, Harold Harmon of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Bernard Harmon of Foran, and four daughters, Mrs. Clarence Fisher of Foran, Miss Catherine Harmon of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mrs. Jack C. Curtis of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. R. E. Basham of Westbrook. Mrs. Harmon died eleven years ago.

Active pall bearers were Floyd Langley, Aubrey Reese, Leroy Green, Lee Brown, Van Boston and George Dawson.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

QUEEN Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

WANTED... BY TWO WOMEN!

Jack Holt Awakening of Jim Burke



Florence Rice Kathleen Burke Directed by Lambert Hillyer A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ADDED: "Jansica," A Vagabond Adventure "Japanese Lanterns" Rainbow Cartoon



1934 V8 FORD PICKUP Motor in A1 condition. Good body and tires. \$400

1931 FORD PICKUP Reconditioned and a good buy. \$195

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RITZ SUNDAY MONDAY



Here's Baxter... as a dashing... daring... great lover of the Argentine!

Warner BAXTER Ketti GALLIAN "Under the PAMPAS MOON" with TITO GUIZAR VELOZ & YOLANDA

PLUS: "Castle of Dreams" with Morton Downey Vitaphone Production Metro News

Comfortably COOL

See them dance "The Continental," new ball-room craze.

FLOR: Paramount Variety, China Shop and "Stings and Strains"

LYRIC SUNDAY MONDAY

THEY KISS WHILE THEY'RE DANCING! YOU WISH WHILE YOU'RE WATCHING!

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS



See them dance "The Continental," new ball-room craze.

THE GAY DIVORCEE

See them dance "The Continental," new ball-room craze.

FLOR: Paramount Variety, China Shop and "Stings and Strains"

FLOR: Paramount Variety, China Shop and "Stings and Strains"

FLOR: Paramount Variety, China Shop and "Stings and Strains"

Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

To drive away the clouds of baking failures, try this new recipe for Sunshine Cake



This delicious sunshine cake takes four beatings before it is ready for the oven. But when it's finished, you can't beat it for flavor, lightness and fine texture. You can bake it in your old range, but remember:

YOU CAN DO IT EASIER, BETTER IN A Modern ESTATE GAS RANGE



Here is super-value in a modern, completely equipped Estate table-top range. No. 926 has a big Estate Fresh-Air Oven, heavy rock-wool insulation, oven heat control, waist-high broiler, roasty cooking top with non-flaming top cover, big utensil compartment. Full porcelain enamel, of course. Comparison will convince you that this range is absolutely the most for your money at

\$7500

JAS. D. DAVIS MANAGER 112 EAST 3RD ST. PHONE 230

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COM. ANY Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

Museum News

By RUTH MELLINGER
As you read the world museum in the title, what idea was conveyed to you? Let me guess—oh, a collection of, well, old fossils, and the like—things that are dead and unnecessary to life and living. We red-blooded people of the west demand hearty breathing and vigor, you might say, to say, we are living in a world of today, not yesterday, and a little more collection of heterogeneous and random remnants of the past does not fit in with our plan of living—not in our hours of work or our hours of play.

to the museum.
At a meeting of the museum association Thursday June 20 Miss Ruth Mellinger and Dixie Slidwell were appointed reporters for weekly news for the local papers, and Mrs. Olan Gates who had offered her services as corresponding secretary.

Cattlemen, Cowboys To Be Special Guests At Stamford Reunion July 2

STAMFORD—A courageous race of men—the cowboys and cattlemen who carved a rich empire from the trackless plains of the southwest—will be honored at the Sixth Annual Texas Cowboy Reunion to be held here July 2, 3, and 4. Sturdy cowhands who saw service on the range or trail no less than 35 years ago will be special guests of the Reunion.

Chesters To Pampa, Texas

Magnolia Lease Foreman Promoted To Pampa Post
A. E. Chester, lease foreman for Magnolia Petroleum company in Pampa, Texas, has been transferred to Pampa, Texas, as district superintendent for the same company, it was learned here.

Drivers around eighteen or nineteen years of age had the most fatal accidents per 100,000 drivers registered. The next most dangerous age group was twenty to 29 years of age and the third 30 to 39 years of age.

Colorado Postoffice Not To Be Ready For Occupancy On July 1
COLORADO—The new postoffice building, nearing completion at West Third and Walnut streets, will not be ready for occupancy July 1, Postmaster J. Y. Fraser stated Wednesday.

October High In Death
The peak hour of fatal accidents was seven to eight p. m. If non-fatal accidents are included, the peak hour was from five to six p. m. Fatalities were most numerous on Saturday and Sunday.

ICE
Look For The Green & White Trucks
OR PHONE 102
Community Ice & Produce Co.
708 E. Third St.

Local News
Meadames G. H. Green and Ralph Barnett from the H-D club were hostesses at the museum Saturday.

Forsan Girls Organize; June Rust Now Head
A group of Forsan girls met at the home of Miss June Rust Friday afternoon and organized a girls' club.

Allen Stripling To Gainesville
Allen A. Stripling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fox Stripling, left Saturday evening for Gainesville, where he will assume charge of a U. S. department of agriculture weather bureau.

Most Drivers Killed In Traffic Accidents Are Physically Sound
CHICAGO—Interesting circumstances regarding motor vehicle accidents which last year claimed 36,000 lives in the United States are shown in Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's annual statistical report.

USED CARS
1933 V8 FORD COUPE
Runs and looks like new \$376
1932 V8 FORD TUDOR
Motor reconditioned. Good paint and tires. Excellent buy for family car. \$287

Candidates Initiated Into Lone Star Lodge
The L. A. to E. of R. T. Lone Star lodge, initiated two candidates into membership Friday afternoon.

G. J. "Guy" Tamsitt's Tin and Sheet Metal Shop also Radiator Repairing
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Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501

Big Spring Motor Co.
CLUB CAFE CLUB CAFE CLUB CAFE
Try Our Sunday Dinner
Choice of Meats or Fowls 50c Complete with Drink and Dessert
IT'S ALWAYS COOL AT THE CLUB CAFE

Yards In Beautification Contest Visited By Judges
The committee on yard beautification of the chamber of commerce met and went over the city Friday inspecting the 22 yards entered in the yard improvement contest.

Mr. Shine Phillips Is Informal Hostess
Mrs. Shine Phillips entertained the members of the Informal Bridge club with a pretty party Friday evening at her home.

Special For Monday
FRESH FROM THE VALLEY
Fresh Corn doz. 10c
Green Beans 5 lbs. 10c
BE WISE-BUY WISE-ECONOMIZE AT
U-SAVE
Complete FOOD Store
WHERE THE THRIFTY BUY-SAVE & THRIVE

WARD'S VACATION NEEDS
COMPARE!
Wards pick DRESSES for the Nation's Vacation... 3.98
Classic White Leather Pumps Are Always Good \$1.98 PR.
Percale Panty Dresses in Smart Plaids 59c
No Wilt Collar Solves Summer Shirt Problem 149
Men's Socks In Dozens of New Patterns! 19c
PRINTED VOILES, BATISTE
Beautiful, washable materials for cool, summer dresses. 15c yd.
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Washable, gay colored florals and check. Will make beautiful cool frocks. 13c yd.
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"UNSOOUND—PUNITIVE—
DESTRUCTIVE!"

A short time ago the Public Utility
Act of 1935 (the Wheeler-Rayburn
Bill) was reported out of committee
in the Senate. Directly afterwards,
Philip H. Gadsden, Chairman of the
Committee of Public Utility Executives,
said:

"Despite the misleading assurances
that the public utilities bill would be
modified, the bill as reported retains
all the destructive features of the
original draft. These two facts cannot
be truthfully denied:

"1. The bill would dissolve or dis-
member practically all utility holding
companies.
"2. It would lead to the socializa-
tion of the operating companies.
"The apparently ruthless determina-
tion to rush this bill through the
Senate can only be explained by fear
of the part of its sponsors that if the
public were permitted to realize these
facts, the bill would not pass. The
changes which have been made in the
bill are merely an attempt to dress
the wolf in sheep's clothing. The bill
remains, as before, unsound in sub-
stance, punitive in spirit, and destruc-
tive in effect."

It seems that the information sent
out from Washington to the effect
that the bill would be modified was
merely to quiet uneasy investors
while the measure was forced through
in its destructive form. Few pieces
of legislation ever proposed in the
Congress have resulted in so great an
arousing of public opinion as the
utilities bill. The bill has met with
the opposition of every major busi-

Sick Industry Back Of Strike



Prominent in the soft coal industry crisis—Senator Joseph F. Guffey (left) of Pennsylvania, author of the bill which mine labor leaders and some operators believe will solve the industry's problems; and (right) John L. Lewis, hard-hitting, scrappy president of United Mine Workers, who laid down order for a strike unless new wage and hour contracts were signed. Below is a map showing the vast extent of the bituminous coal mining industry in the United States.

By JOSEPH L. MILLER
WASHINGTON (UP)—Back of the soft coal strike headlines lies the story of a sick industry—sick for many years of "too many mines and too many miners."
The United Mine Workers of America believing that at last had found the right medicine for this malady in the Guffey-Snyder coal stabilization bill, threatened one of the biggest strikes in the nation's history to force its passage.
A disputed number of coal producers agree with the union. After fighting government regulation for years, their brief taste of profits under NRA has led some to believe that only federal supervision can save the industry from hasty death.

War Demands Heavy
The world war was responsible for much of coal's trouble. Booming industry cried for more and more coal. Hundreds of new mines were opened. Thousands of men became miners. Millions of dollars were invested. The industry, in the post-war boom year of 1920, turned out nearly 600,000,000 tons. The union flourished. Only in southern West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama was John L. Lewis, scrappy president of the mine workers, unable to gain a foothold.
Then came the industrial slump. With it, industry started turning to fuel oil and natural gas. The boom-year production figure was cut in two by 1932.
Then came NRA.
This was the situation when NRA came along. The union had been asking special coal legislation, but the operators feared it. The only concrete move toward stabilization was establishment of Appalachian Coals, Inc., a marketing agency for a number of southern producers.
Lewis scented the possibilities of NRA long before the bill creating it was enacted. He sent a huge force of organizers into the coal fields.
Wages Increased
The union was hard medicine for the southern operators to take, but most of them finally accepted it.
purpose is not to regulate, but to destroy private enterprise in favor of socialized industry.
Such a radical change in our industrial structure should not be made hastily before the people understand every phase of it.

The Big Spring Week

Welcome News, Foresight, Solid Stuff, And Showdown

Welcome news for Big Spring was the house action during the week end in approving an appropriation bill which includes \$114,000 for a federal building in this city. Big Spring has been due a federal building for several years but due to relief appropriations, other "must" construction, etc. the erection of the structure has never been accomplished. Now if the senate joins the house in approving the measure and the president signs the bill, Big Spring may well be sure of a post office building. What the town would especially desire to see in space for a federal court included in the building. Already a focal point for federal activities in this section of West Texas, Big Spring can become of real importance in this respect if the building is erected. Our congressmen, past and present, as well as the senators, should be commended for their effort in seeking the building.

Announcement made in Midland and Sweetwater within a fortnight disclose plans for a new airline to serve between West and East Texas. Both of those towns are included as stops. Neither has the facilities to offer such as Big Spring's. But apparently they have something else, equally important. That is leadership which takes a long look. Except for the bulldog tenacity of a few public spirited leaders here, Big Spring would have no airport accommodations, no future in the important development of aviation immediately ahead. It is a sad thing that some of the most powerful leaders cannot see further than their bay windows into the future. Big

after a prolonged fight. Union wage and hour contracts were signed along with the code which permitted the producers to fix prices. Wages were increased as much as 300 per cent in some of the southern mines.
For the first year, the code seemed to work beautifully. The industry as a whole made money for the first time in a decade. Then price chiseling started. Remote "goopher hole" mines started it. Others were forced to follow.
Just when last year's wage and hour contracts with the miners expired April 1 this year, the whole coal price structure collapsed.
Wage-Hour Contracts Extended
The union claims to have seen this coming. Its counsel wrote a coal stabilization bill, to create a "little NRA" for the coal industry, with heavy penalties for price-cutting. Senator Guffey (D.—Pa.) and Representative Snyder (D.—Pa.) introduced the measure. Many producers opposed the bill. Their objection was to, aside provisions that would require them eventually to pay \$300,000,000 to buy "marginal" coal land as a reserve and to rehabilitate excess miners.
The fate of the bill was so clouded when the old wage and hour contracts expired that the union agreed to extend the old wages and hours until June 16.
With the collapse of the NRA, operators claiming to represent half of the annual commercial tonnage swung over to support of the bill with removal of the coal land purchase provision. Another group, also claiming to represent a substantial majority of the industry, expressed willingness to continue contracts with the miners at "adjusted" figures. They proposed to keep up prices by extension of the marketing agency plan.
The operators favoring the bill said they could not guarantee any wages and hours without assurance of a government supported price structure.
Lewis said not a miner would enter the pits June 17 unless new contracts were signed.

Metro Police To Study G-Men Solution Methods

By E. H. HAARINSON
WASHINGTON, (UP)—The "G-Men's university"—training school for the nation's most famous investigators—will be opened for the first time this summer to representative officers of metropolitan and state police forces.

This scientific college of crime detection of the department of justice will offer a full course, by order of Attorney General Cummings, further to coordinate law enforcement agencies to provide opportunity for swapping ideas gained in hard experience between the unsmiling local "cop" and the government's ace detectives.
For the first time, officers other than special agents in the federal bureau of investigation will receive the elaborate training under Director J. Edgar Hoover that has built

Spring will do well to keep pace with progress made in aviation.

You must admire the West Texas farmer. He can endure dry years and eke out an existence. Then, along comes an apparently ideal year. He plants his seed and gets a good stand. Along comes a hard rain and hail and the crop is destroyed. This is repeated not one time but twice. But the West Texas farmer scrapes up a little cash from only the Lord knows where and plants until he makes. Little as you may think, that accounts for much of the hearty stock about which we boast as West Texans. Any group of people which does survive in the face of natural obstacles is made of more solid stuff than these merely have to live off the fruit of the land.

People are actually and politically little different. Wednesday night a gull blew in with uncommon velocity. News accounts told of how many ran excitedly into the streets, screaming. Others took it calmly and apparently thought nothing about it. Often these squall-like figures and issues arise in the political world. These same people go politically wild. Others who do their own thinking sit back uneffected and observe the empty soundings philosophically.

If you are a close observer of local affairs you must have sensed that a show down is near on the county-city charity arrangement. To go back a little it should be remembered that since a large charity demand was created out of the depression, the city and county bore the burden equally. In January the city checked and presumably heaped the burden upon the county by voting to continue for six months at the end of which time the county would bear the entire expense. However, the city's falling in the matter was assumption that it could by its own vote control the county's policy. Now the city has to all intent checked out, but the county is not prone to play stooge. If the county all but ceases its charity work except in extreme cases, the city will be forced back into the picture for some final settlement. That is what seems to be in the offing. The two issues at stake are simply these: The county contends that the city owes an obligation of service to its tax payers; that it is bound by precedent, here and elsewhere, to bear a portion of the burden. The city contends that it would be double taxation for the city to pay toward charity inasmuch as all city property owners must pay county taxes as well as city taxes, whereas rural folk are not so double taxed.

As if this were not enough to worry about, the county now has a new bother heaped into its lap. It is the cemetery problem. Petitions are going the rounds to have the county take over the cemetery appropriate \$5,000 for purchase of new land and maintain the property thereafter with an annual appropriation of not less than \$1,500. Whether it is the county's sole duty to maintain the cemetery is not entirely clear. But it is clear that private control has proven impractical here. Local government control is the only solution to the question of a decent cemetery for Big Spring.

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

VACATION TIME
Gentle Luggage Lends Distinction and Confidence.
See our showing in this line.
GLADSTONES AND TRAVELAIR ENSEMBLES
Let us show you
Gibson Office Supply
114 E. Third Phone 263

Scientific Methods Of Detection Taught



Here are some of the fields in which officers of metropolitan and state police forces will work in the "G-men's university" this summer under the direction of the chief "G-man," J. Edgar Hoover (center), director of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice. The photographs show a technician using the "comparison microscope" to identify bullets, a special agent practicing with a machine gun, an officer processing a plate in a hunt for fingerprints and some of the apparatus used in making chemical analyses in the crime laboratory.

up the scientific, college-trained federal force.
12 Weeks of Training
Here in the massive stone justice building, selected officers will learn all that science and experience can offer men who compete with dangerous gangsters and criminals. If the course follows that used for novice agents, the officers will receive 12 weeks of training in the classrooms and laboratories.
They will learn to take fingerprints from beer bottles, letters, window ledges and auto steering wheels, using var-colored powders to bring these out. The "signatures of criminals" will be photographed with special cameras, or "lifted" with adhesive tape.
Fake murders and kidnappings will be staged. "Oscar," the dummy, will be found prostrate on the floor. Nearby may be a gun, note, blood stain, scrap of paper or similar clue. After the students have investigated the "crime" and prepared their solution, the instructors will hold a post mortem on the evidence.
Getting The Evidence
"We teach our men to get all the evidence that will stand in courts," Hoover says. The bureau's record of 94 per cent convictions in difficult cases tried testifies to the skillful training.
Learning to manipulate all the high powered weapons needed to cope with hoodlums, the students

the basement of the justice building and the rifle range of the Quantico marine post a few miles away.
Not all of the training is spectacular. There must be hours of digging study on evidence in embezzlements, frauds, perjury, false claims and other complex fields of law enforcement.
Auditory Tests
While the students are studying, a loud crash may occur in the next room. Half a minute later a second crash may follow, and in a minute or third. By this time the federal instructor will relieve the tension by announcing that the noise is an auditory test, and will ask a detailed report.
Such tests are important, Hoover explains, because they teach careful observance and questioning of witnesses.
Another field is that of the crime laboratories. There students learn that the watermark on a paper, the handwriting, the typewriting, a small piece of fiber or measurements at the scene of the crime, may be the only key to its solution.
Hoover welcomes the new move as coordinating federal and local efforts to combat crime.

VISION IN BUSINESS
PATRONAGE TO A BUSINESS
Is like water to a tree. We see that fruit trees get more attention than scrubs. And every business institution should be rated. They are either sustaining influences for progress and mutual betterment or they obstruct progress by illogical operation of a distinctly selfish nature—most generally recognized by the moth eaten slogan "We sell it cheaper."
Depression has always been associated with bargain counters. Prosperity is the fruit of intelligent industrial administration intelligently patronized.
You will like to trade where your dollars continue to work for you—at
Flew's Service Stations
2nd & Scurry — Phone 61
4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

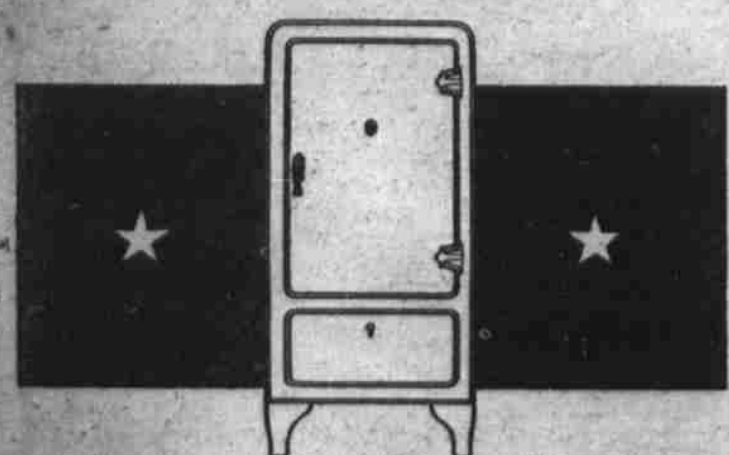
1934 V8 FORD DELUXE COACH
This car laboratory tested, A-1 condition.
\$485
1934 V8 FORD VICTORIA COUPE
Completely reconditioned. Excellent buy.
\$475
Big Spring Motor Co.
Phone 630 . Main at Fourth

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
NO MONEY DOWN
36 Months To Pay

This fine Grunow Electric Refrigerator can be bought for only \$5.65 a month. No down payment. First payment begins 30 days after purchase. Very small carrying charge (5 per cent).
6 cubic foot box with 3 gallon hydrator. Makes 122 cubes of ice. Egg rack, set for left-over dishes and automatic light.

GRUNOW

the refrigerator that has CHALLENGED the INDUSTRY



★ Yes, Grunow has challenged the industry not only with a safe refrigerator—Carnett—that puts this amazing refrigerator ten years ahead of anything ever offered, but with a simple, trouble-free mechanism that guarantees perfect performance year in and year out, and Grunow prices are not high. They are as low as possible for such outstanding quality.

Grunow SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR
CARNETT ELECTRIC
Phone 261 210 W. Third



WHEN YOU MOVE, HOW DO YOU MOVE?
When the going is bad, pause and organize yourself with ice-cold Coca-Cola. You'll move with more zip.
ICE-COLD COCA-COLA IS EVERY PLACE ELSE—IT OUGHT TO BE IN YOUR FAMILY REFRIGERATOR
For Sale By All Leading Grocers



A GOOD BANK Is A Servant To The Community

Stop and think what life in Big Spring would be like without a bank. You would have to carry around big amounts of cash instead of being able to pay bills by check. Your money would probably be hidden away under a hearthstone, an easy victim to thieves or fire. Without a bank to receive money and make payments you could not even carry on a business except on the most primitive scale.
If there were no bank in Big Spring it would be necessary to create one else the city itself would waste away.
But a good bank serves its community in other ways. Your banker has grown up with his fellow townspeople. He knows his city and the men and women in it. In business dealings he generally knows whose judgment can be depended upon and whose is likely to be faulty. This knowledge helps him safeguard the credit of the community.
In serving the interests of the community your banker can serve you, too. It will pay you to know him better.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN BIG SPRING

YOUNG HARRY TODD WINS TEXAS GOLF TITLE

Discovery, An Outsider In Betting, Wins Brooklyn Handicap Saturday

KING SAXON FINISHED IN SECOND

Omaha, Great Horse Of The Year, Is Third At Brooklyn

AQUEDUCT, N. Y. (Spl.)—Alfred Vanderbilt's Discovery, an outsider in the betting, swept to victory over a six horse field including King Saxon and Omaha to win the \$10,000 Brooklyn Handicap here Saturday.

King Saxon, who runs his best race in the mile, took the lead as the horses broke the barrier and managed to hold it until they were half way around the track, but the Vanderbilt horse began to creep up, passed him as they rounded the bend, and won going away by eight lengths.

King Saxon, of the C. H. Knebelkamp's stables, finished in second place, three and one half lengths in front of Omaha, who managed to show King Saxon went to the post an 8-5 favorite.

Discovery, with Jockey G. Beck up, and carrying 123 pounds, tied the American track record, circling the track in 1:48.5.

King Saxon, carrying 127 pounds, and winner of fourteen of the last sixteen races in which he has been entered, slowed up as the horse came into the stretch and failed to put on his usual brilliant finish, but had enough power left to beat out Omaha, the winner of the three major races of the year.

Willie "Smokey" Saunders, who had been astride Omaha in all his spectacular victories of the year, was bedridden, and Wayne D. Wright was forced to substitute in his place.

The historical race, which has been run annually since 1887, attracted many thousands of people, most of whom are in New York to witness the Joe Louis-Primo Carners fight next Tuesday evening.

This victory was worth \$10,200 to the owners of Discovery.

Look Good finished out of the money in fourth position with Somebody fifth and Thursday in last place.

Cowboys Meet Ackerly Today

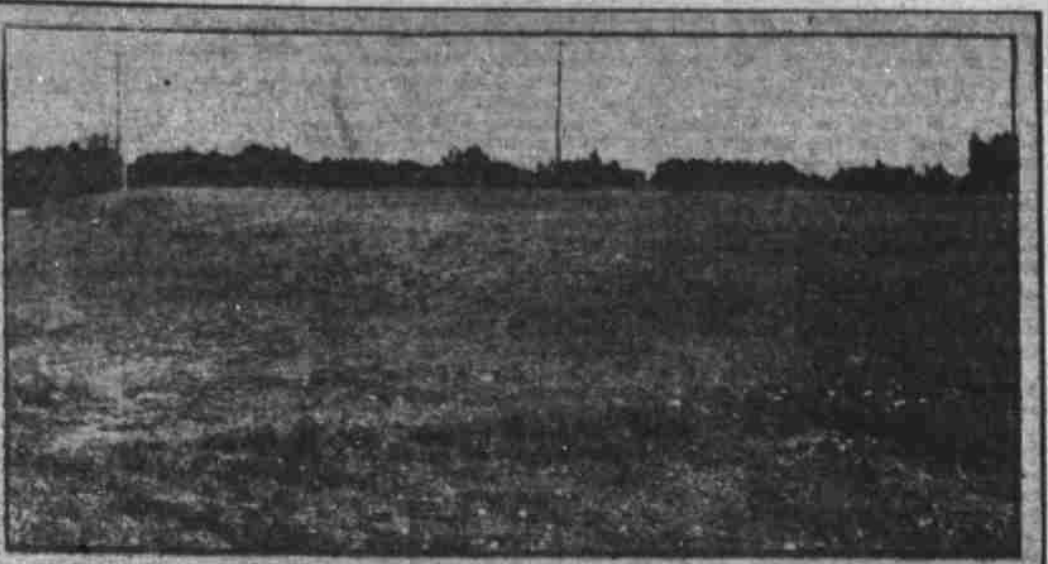
The Big Spring Cowboys will meet the Ackerly Eagles on the new diamond on East Third Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Manager Harris hopefully waited for a call from officials of the Dallas T&P team but they filed notice they would have to postpone the game until next week.

The Ackerly aggregation boasts one of the strongest nines in West Texas with L. L. Brummett and Rose as pitchers.

The Big Spring team, which defeated Loraine 5-3 in a game a week ago, will take the field stronger than they were in their last start. The Cowboy infield will be strengthened with Jake Morgan at short and the outfield will have Dutch Moxley in center.

MUNY GOLF IMPROVEMENTS



NEW NO. 9 GREEN



DOWN FAIRWAY FROM NEW NO. 9 GREEN TO NO. 1 GREEN

Work on the two new greens at the Municipal golf course, which are being constructed as a convenience for golfers wishing to start or end their round at the swimming pool, has progressed nicely and will probably be ready for use when the pool is opened late in the summer.

Angels Trim Motorists, 19-11

Home Runs

Greenberg—Tigers—1 on Casper—Cubs
J. Collins—Cards—1 on Jensen—Pirates
Mellillo—Red Sox
Suhr—Pittsburgh
Hale—Indians
Morlarity—Braves
Gehrige—Yankees
H. Johnson—1 on Averill—Indians—1 on Cosart—Cubs
Jurgens—Cubs
Walker—Tigers
J. Moore—Phis—1 on Berry—A's
Sellers—Browns—2 on Campbell—Indians
Trosky—Indians
J. Collins—Cards

Flewellen Stationmen Defeat Southern Icemen

By HANK HART
Believed of the strain of playing the contending teams, the Mellinger Angels and Flewellen Stationmen frolicked to decisions over their Friday evening opponents on the Big Spring Muny diamond. The Angels bowled over the Ford Motorists 19-11 while the Stationmen were defeating Southern Ice 14-1.

Led by Jack Wilson, the "mighty mite" of the Mellinger infield, the Angels tallied at will to hand the Fordmen their twelfth defeat of the season.

Wilson smacked the offerings of Euster Johnson for a pair of home runs to enjoy a good evening.

The Angels broke loose in the fifth to score 10 of their nineteen runs and ice the game.

Altering their positions in the seventh, the Mellinger forces allowed the Motorists to score six of their runs.

Safe All The Way
The Stationmen, counting twice in the first inning of the second game, were held within bounds during the first three innings but were never threatened.

"Buff" Burris limited the Operators to six hits but a flock of errors ruined his chances for victory. Burris managed to scatter the Flewellen base blows through the lineup, no Stationman recorded more than one bludge.

Box score (first game):
ANGELS AB R H
Wilson, 3b 4 3 2
Hare, p-ss 5 3 1
Swaty, 2b-m 5 0 2
Cordill, 1b 5 3 1
Coburn, c 5 1 1
Graves, ss-p 4 3 2
L. Wilson, rf 4 1 1
Jones, lf 3 0 0
Hart, 3b 2 0 0
Neal, 2b 2 2 0
Townsend, ss 3 2 2

TOTALS 42 19 12
FORD AB R H
Garcia, lf 4 1 1
Taylor, 2b 4 1 1
Hell, ss 4 2 2
Balch, m 4 2 2
Johnson, p 4 2 2
Smith, 3b 4 3 2
Graver, ss 4 0 1
Sturm, ss 4 0 0
Barlow, rf 4 1 2
Treat, 1b 3 0 0

TOTALS 39 11 12
ANGELS 205 04102 0-19
FORD 061 1 2 0 5-11
Umpires—Pattin and Dean.

Box score (second game):
SOUTHERN ICE AB R H
Kinnaman, ss 4 0 0
Edwards, m 4 0 0
Williamson, rf 4 0 0
Stephenson, lf 4 1 1
Staff, 2b 3 1 1
McGee, 2b 3 1 1
Dean, c 3 0 0

DALLASITE JUST FOUR OVER PAR

McConagill Never Had Chance Against Youngster

DALLAS (AP).—Harry Todd, Dallas, shot twenty-nine holes in four over par Saturday to win the twenty-ninth annual Texas Golf Association championship in an 8 and 7 victory over James McConagill, Dallas.

McConagill never had the advantage, losing the first hole to a par four, and his morning round of 41-40 against Todd's 36-37 was too wide a margin.

The loser was seven down at the turn.

Todd, Dallas city and Western Junior Open champion, succeeded Reynolds Smith as champion, Todd won twenty-six of the twenty-nine holes played.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy Union Club—Western Union Ticker Service)

American League Results

First game:
Washington 000 000-0 5 1
Detroit 022 000 20x-7 11 0
Batteries: Link, Pettit, Russell and Bolton; Crowder and Cochran.

Second game:
Washington 0 15 1
Detroit 10 15 1
Batteries: Burke, Pettit and Bolton; Anker, Hogsett and Cochran.

Philadelphia 110 100 000-3 8 2
St. Louis 005 004 02x-11 10 1
Batteries: Whishire, Caster and Berry; Knott and Henzley.

New York 000 012 000-6 8 0
Cleveland 020 004 02x-12 12 3
Batteries: Brasch, Murphy, Brown, De Shong, and Jorgens, Dickey; Hilderbrand and Phillips.

Boston 100 100 302-7 9 0
Chicago 103 000 100-5 11 1
Batteries: Rhodes, H. Johnson and Ferrell; Tietje, Wyatt and Shea.

National League

First game:
Pittsburgh 000 102 010 01-5 10 1
New York 000 010 000 00-4 10 1
Batteries: Birkhofer, Hoyt and Padden; Hubbell and Mancuso.

Second game:
Pittsburgh 000 102 000-3 8 2
New York 000 213 01x-7 14 1
Batteries: Weaver and Graco; Schumacher and Mancuso.

First game:
Chicago 020 001 001-7 12 0
Boston 011 000 110-4 16 2
Batteries: French, Lee and Hartnett, O'Shea; MacFadden, Betts, Benton and Hogan, Mueller.

Second game:
Chicago 000 208 111-5 9 1
Boston 001 011 000-3 10 0
Batteries: Root and Hartnett; Cantwell and Hogan.

Cincinnati 200 000 200 . . . 9 4
Brynolyn 049 000 40x-11 15 0
Batteries: Derringer, Schott, Hollingsworth and Campbell; Earnshaw, Leasard and Lopez.

First game:
St. Louis 100 140 120-9 16 1
Philadelphia 002 000 010-3 7 2
Batteries: Walker and Davis; Walters, Bivin, Pezullo and Wilson.

Second game:
St. Louis 001 301 032-10 15 1
Philadelphia 120 020 004-9 14 3
Batteries: Hallahan, P. Dean and Delaney; Jorgens and Todd.

American Association Results

Louisville 002 020 000 01-5 11 3

ceiving end. The team has been strengthened with the signing of "Doc" Balch and Shorty Madison, outfielders, and Les Smith and Rex Taylor, infielders.

The CCC Foresters, another team favored to place high in the standings, will clash with Knott in a league game at Forsan.

The Big Spring West Side team will play at Flower Grove.

ENTER THE CHEVROLET Amateur Radio Contest

Open to Anyone in Big Spring and Vicinity
WIN A TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD

Sponsored by the Chevrolet Dealers of West Texas and broadcast over station WFAA from the stage of the Melba Theatre in Dallas every Sunday night at 8:30 p. m. beginning July 7th.

Preliminary Auditions for Big Spring and Vicinity Will Be Held on the Stage of the RITZ THEATRE, JUNE 28-29-JULY 2

If you feel that you have radio talent and would like to demonstrate it the Chevrolet Dealers of West Texas offer you an opportunity for local and national recognition in this field of entertainment.

FREE GRAND PRIZE
All Expenses Paid to Hollywood with four through the Movie Studios; Radio audition at N.B.C. Studios in Los Angeles; two-day stop-over at San Diego Exposition; and paid engagement over WFAA in Dallas.

Local Talent Wanted - Get Contest Entry Blank
containing complete details from the above theatre, your local Chevrolet Dealer will give you full particulars.

CHEVROLET Standard Coach
Delivered in Big Spring—Fully Equipped \$628.00
CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe Coach
Delivered in Big Spring—Fully Equipped \$764.00
(Knee Action Included)

CARTER CHEVROLET CO.
Ph. 234 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:30 P. M. Ph. 231

WEST TEXAS' FINEST OUTDOOR ARENA
WRESTLING
Across Street from Crawford Hotel
TUESDAY, 8:30 P. M.
MAIN EVENT
VIC WEBBER vs. TONY PILUSO
New York Man Killer Italian Flash
SEMI-FINAL
GENE LA BELL vs. JOHNNY LARUE
French Canadian Human Octopus
GOOD PRELIMINARY
ADMISSION: Single \$2.00; General \$1.00; Ladies and Children \$1.00

West Dixie Results

Falstein 8 11 0
Henderson 5 6 0
Batteries: Nelson and Powers; Lawrence and Swift.

East Dixie Results

Jacksonville 8 9 3
Greenwood 5 7 4
Batteries: Fritchard and O'Neill; Simkel, Lawrence and Williams.

Harvard Defeated By Yale In Rowing Classic

REGATTA COURSE, NEW LONDON, Conn. (Spl.)—Yale defeated Harvard in a four-mile rowing classic on the Thames Saturday by fifteen lengths.

The event was postponed from Friday because of rough water.

BALLINGER (Spl.) - Stanky Hogan

Hogan will play in the 36-hole finals of the Ballinger invitation golf tournament Sunday.

Hogan won his way to the final round by defeating H. H. Vaughn or Ranger, 4 and 3. Cole beat Bill Boyer, Abilene, 6 and 5.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

BARROW'S SENSATIONAL JUNE FURNITURE SALE

ON IN FULL SWING!

Please don't be illudoned by these low prices in believing that we are offering you low grade furniture. We have only the very best. There is genuine quality in every article you may buy from us. Increased selling volume justifies these saving prices.

DINING SUITES

8 Fine Pieces
Walnut Dining Suite



Beautiful extension table of full size; host and five side chairs with upholstered seats, and modern dust-proof buffet. Hand-rubbed walnut finish. Be sure to ask to see this remarkable value.

59.50

5 Pc. Breakfast Suite 10.95
Made of beautiful oak. Drop leaf table and four chairs. A great saving.

LIVING ROOM SUITES Reduced!

2 Pc. Tapestry Living Room Suites



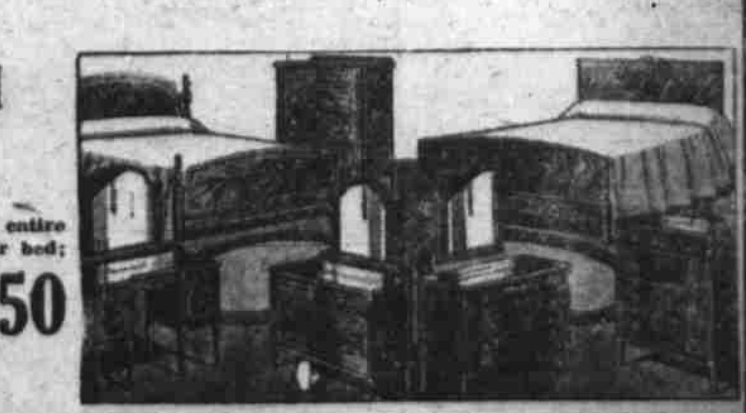
Curled seams and buttonback on large roomy divan - and deep spring-filled chairs, reversible cushions, carved feet. Choice of four colors.

44.50

2 Pc. TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM Here's an outstanding value for fine tapestry living room suite! Special weave upholstery. Nice size davenport and club chair. See this big value tomorrow! 29.95

BEDROOM SUITE Clearance!

\$34.50 WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE



The big bargain suite of the entire town! Full size, four-poster bed; roomy chest of drawers; dressing table with large mirror and attractive bench. 29.50

Barrow Furniture Co.
Phone 850 205 Runch

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings :- Goings :- Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Mrs. Wilbur Barnett Feted By Miss Catherine Happel With Miscellaneous Shower

Bride And Friends Assemble For Afternoon Of Visiting; Many Lovely Presents Are Given Honoree

Miss Katherine Happel was hostess Thursday afternoon to friends of Mrs. Wilbur Barnett, the former Miss Evelyn Ragsdale, whose marriage has been recently announced.

The shower was held at the home of the hostess' parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Happel on South Johnson street.

Rural Clubs To Sponsor Dress Fete

Women To Vie With Each Other In Demonstration Of Garments

The rural club women of Howard county will stage one of their important yearly contests next Wednesday when they will meet at the First Methodist basement in a dress contest.

The idea is to see who can make the most attractive dress in the three classes, tailored, sheer and house. There are two types of competitors, wardrobe demonstrators and others, known as co-operators. Many prizes will be given, most of them being cash prizes.

There will be a basket luncheon served at the church, which will be commenced by the club prayer and song with the Rev. C. A. Bickley giving the blessing.

After the luncheon there will be a revue of the models in their dresses with the judges taking notes.

There will also be five-minute talks by Judge J. S. Garlington and Mr. W. T. Strange. While the judges are making a decision, games and entertaining numbers will be given by various clubs.

Mrs. J. J. Robison assisted by Mrs. Ed Martin will look after the checking.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday
First Baptist W. M. S.—no meeting because of Vacation Bible school.

First Methodist W. M. S.—joint social meeting at the church.

First Presbyterian Auxiliary—business meeting at the church.

E. 4th St. Baptist W. M. S.—meeting at the church.

Brides Whose Romances Began At School



MRS. SHELBY G. REED—Photo By Thurman



MRS. ROBERT ERVIN FRICHARD—Photo By Thurman



MRS. WILBUR BARNETT

Advance News Concerning The Much-Gossiped About Mystery Written By Mrs. Ada Hatcher

The publishers of the mystery story written by Mrs. Ada Hatcher of Big Spring, the former Miss Ada E. Lingo who uses her given name for her pen name, are already announcing the publication of Mrs. Hatcher's book. It is called "Murder in Texas."

or that is, will have to stretch their imaginations to the breaking point to find local resemblances.

"Where Nothing Ever Happens"
By Lee Shippey
(Houghton Mifflin Co.)
This is a little town book written for city-dwellers. Little town residents select for pastime reading detective tales, mysteries and love stories concerning sophisticated city types who as every provincial knows—live life fully, dangerously and glamorously. The city folk, however, most of whom have lived their early lives in a smaller place and have become disillusioned about cities, devour tales like this one with pangs of homesickness.

Therefore, when Mr. Shippey thought up a title, he catered to the people who would, he knew, enjoy his book, and disregarded the small-towners who could certainly not be expected to be intrigued by a place where nothing ever happened.

Mr. Shippey is columnist on the Los Angeles Times, writing the Lee Shide o' L. A. In addition to living in that city, he has lived in such others as Chicago, Kansas City, and has visited Paris and Berlin. Nowhere is it said that he ever made his home in a little town.

So he knows what the city likes, whether he knows what the village likes do.

It is an interesting book, however, I liked it tremendously. I couldn't put it down, even when I knew I ought to. I like especially the author's generalizations about little town people. And in many ways, I found it quite true to Big Spring.

But it doesn't sound as if it were written by a man that lived in a

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday
Idle Art Bridge club—Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, hostess.

V. F. W. A.—V. F. W. hall.

Tuesday
Cactus Bridge club—Mrs. Harold Parks, hostess.

Petroleum Bridge club—Mrs. Noel Lawson, hostess.

Tuesday Luncheon club—Mrs. Fred Keating, hostess.

Congential Bridge club—Mrs.

small town. It sounds more like a man who lived in a small town as a boy, and was probably one of those little boys with a gift for being on hand whenever anything interesting happened. I'll never be satisfied until I learn if Mr. Shippey didn't acquire a great many of his facts from week-end visits to friends in small neighboring communities.

As for the story itself—it's a swell murder mystery, done up in a different manner, and I'm surprised the publishers haven't listed it under their mystery titles. No mystery writer could produce a more bewildering array of clues pointing in every direction than this little town produced after its one big murder.

It is in short, a town where almost everything happened, and that's what the author set out to prove.

Watson Hammond, hostess.

O. C. D. Bridge club—Miss Nell Davis, hostess.

American Legion Auxiliary—unreported.

Wednesday
Bluebonnet Bridge club—Mrs. R. I. Carpenter hostess for one o'clock luncheon at her home.

Ideal Bridge club—Mrs. Fred Stephens, hostess.

Justinere Bridge club—Mrs. E. O. Ellington, hostess.

Night Triangle club—Mrs. Hayden Griffith, hostess.

Double Four Bridge club—Mrs. Watson Hammond hostess for a waffle breakfast at 8 o'clock.

Grand Prize Bridge club—Mrs. Randall Pickle, hostess.

Howard county H-D clubs—clothing contest at First Methodist church.

Friday
Friday Contract club—Mrs. Homer McNew, hostess.

As You Like It Bridge club—Mrs. M. K. House, hostess.

Thimble Bridge club—Mrs. G. S. Truse, hostess.

Directors of the Red Cross have been asked to meet at the Settles hotel Monday evening at 8 o'clock to elect a director in V. O. Hennen's place. Mr. Hennen is leaving immediately for Wichita Falls where he has accepted a position with the City National bank.



NO MONEY DOWN 3 YEARS TO PAY



Simply select the model to suit your needs. Terms satisfactory to you will be arranged and the Crosley Shelvador Electric Refrigerator will be delivered.

By using Phillips Super Service Exclusive Easy Payment Plan your actual savings will pay for your new Crosley Shelvador Electric Refrigerator.

Terms To Responsible Purchasers

\$85.00 Up

Consistently increases usable capacity. More convenience and advanced. Dependable, economical refrigeration. Outstanding value.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY, INSTALLATION AND ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE

PHILLIPS SUPER SERVICE
118-424 E. 3rd St.

Wherever Fords Go... Good Service Awaits Them

WHEN you're behind the wheel of a Ford you enjoy more than good performance—you know that good service awaits you wherever you drive.

Efficiency is an important feature of Ford service. Uniform methods and uniform tools are used. Ford Dealers' mechanics are factory trained and have at their command such modern equipment as the Ford Laboratory Test Set which eliminates guessing from engine and electrical work.

Supplementing the universal and highly organized service facilities of Ford Dealers are hundreds of independent garages and repair shops which display the "Genuine Ford Parts" sign. These supply parts which in precision and quality match those originally built into the Ford.

Low flat rates for parts and repairs and the money-saving Factory Engine Exchange Plan are additional reasons why it pays to own and drive a Ford.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR. Music of families, theme, with majestic rendition. World-famous guest soloists and Ford Symphony Orchestra and chorus. This Sunday night from 9 to 10 (Eastern Daylight Saving Time). Columbia Broadcasting System. FRED WARING AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. Presented by Ford Dealers. A full hour of dance music, newest song hits and original Ford Wearing novelty numbers. On the air this Thursday night from 9:30 to 10:30 (Eastern Daylight Saving Time). Columbia Broadcasting System.



A letter, said to represent 40 colonists from the Middle West who migrated to the Matanuska valley of Alaska to found new homes under governmental projects, was sent to the president complaining that conditions as to schools, water wells, transportation, homes and medical care were not as represented. However, most of the colonists were going ahead with farming. Here are Johan Johnson (left) and Arthur Mack (right), both from Minnesota, shown seeding oats on their new farm in a scenic setting. (Associated Press Photo)



Lucille Dietrich (left) and Claudette Colbert, movie actresses, shown in a hilarious moment on the slide of a Venice, Calif., fun house which Carol Lombard, actress, rented for a party given in honor of A. C. Blumenthal and W. R. Stewart, attended by many film celebrities. (Associated Press Photo)



Western railroad train crew members who competed in a Wabash Railroad; Jack Barrowclife of the Rock Island calling contest recently aboard a flat car at the world's busiest corner, State and Madison Streets in Chicago. They are (from left) J. W. Fruit of the Milwaukee, Joseph McVey of the Burlington and J. Bert of the Milwaukee.

AT PROBE OF MITCHELL CHARGES



Secretary Roper (left), head of the commerce department, Chairman Copeland of the senate commerce committee, and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) shown as the senate inquiry into charges of Ewing Y. Mitchell against the department got under way. Mitchell recently was ousted as assistant secretary. (Associated Press Photo)

'MOUNTIES' QUELL 1,000 RIOTERS IN DOCK STRIKE



After three hours of hand-to-hand fighting in which tear gas was used and scores of persons were injured, Royal Canadian Mounted police quelled a riot of 1,000 longshoremen and strike sympathizers at Vancouver, B. C. Above a tear gas bomb is shown breaking over demonstrators at the dock entrance where the fighting was heaviest. (Associated Press Photo)

FAMILIES FLEE AS ARKANSAS RIVER BREAKS LEVEES



Scores of families in the lowlands near Little Rock, Ark., were driven from their homes as the flooding Arkansas river broke through levees. The photo shows a family hurriedly loading household goods onto trucks standing hub deep in the water, which was rising rapidly. (Associated Press Photo)

Hollywood's 'Eve'

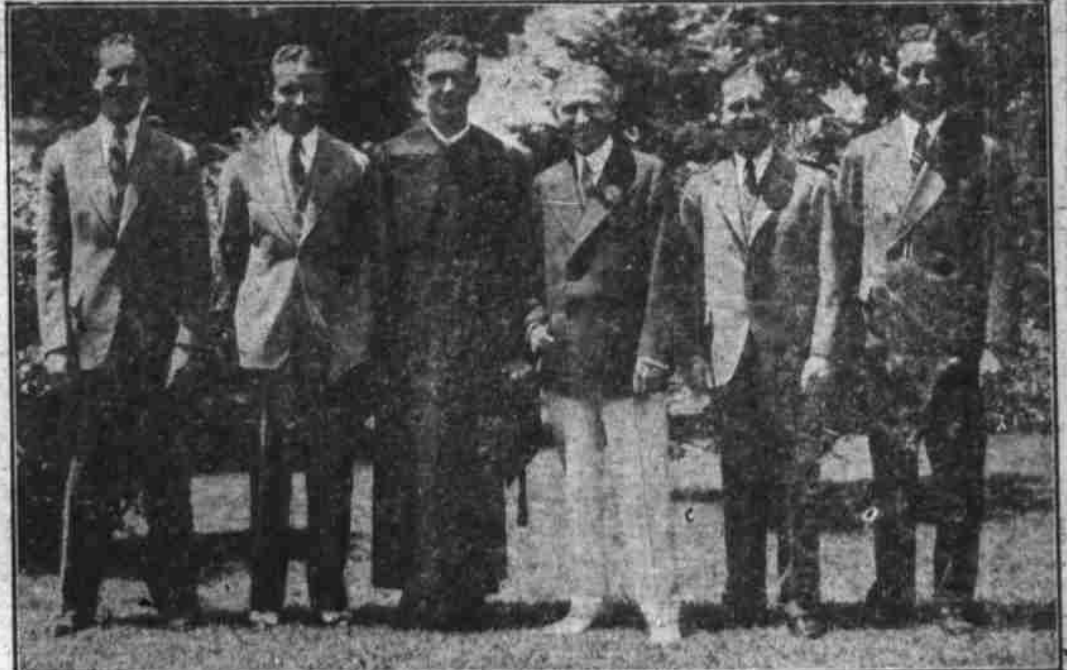


According to the judges of a Hollywood contest, Eve Allen (above) is what Eve, the first woman, should have looked like. Now she's going to the San Diego fair as the film capital's idea of Eve. (Associated Press Photo)

Out Again, In Again



Harry S. Berry (above), Tennessee works administrator, was hired by Relief Administrator Hopkins after he had been dismissed by Secretary Ickes as state PWA engineer. Observers saw an indication of a growing rift between Ickes and Hopkins. (Associated Press Photo)



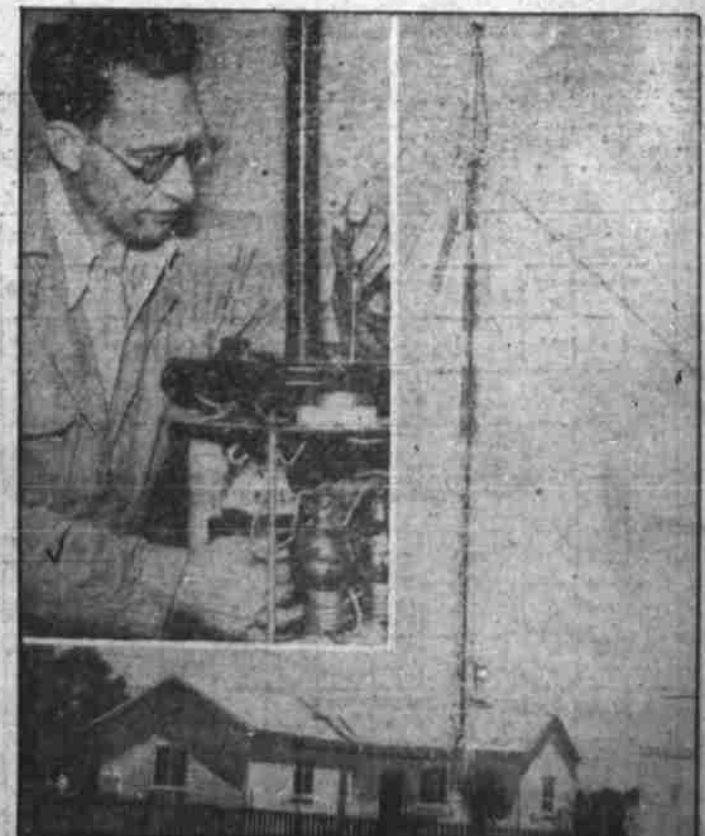
Mr. Harvey S. Firestone with his five sons, all Princeton graduates. Left to right: Leonard, Raymond, Roger who was graduated June 18, Mr. Firestone, Harvey, Jr., and Russell.

SEEKING 'LIFE-OR-DEATH' RAY

Not 'Alienated'



Affections of Mrs. Helen Sprague (above), pretty nurse, were the subject of the \$100,000 alienation suit of her husband, Burr F., against Henry B. Jay, Detroit capitalist, for whom she had worked as a nurse. The suit was dismissed after Mr. Jay, who defended her character, was found to be innocent. (Associated Press Photo)



Trelling a mysterious "life-or-death" ray—one capable of either killing or curing—John H. Watson, physicist (upper left), says he already has used the ray to cure a dog and a cat. Also shown is the laboratory where Watson claims to have discovered the mysterious ray. It was originated from the U.S. Navy. (Associated Press Photo)

Past Halts Wedding



On the eve of her wedding in Detroit, Helen Oskowski, 21, reported to police she had been raped by a man who had been her fiancé for five years. The wedding was postponed. (Associated Press Photo)



On the left, ladies and gentlemen, is Joe Louis, the Detroit boxer whose youth and history of an imposing string of knockouts have made him a formidable figure of the heavyweight ring and an ever-ready hero of the nation. He is scheduled to fight in New York, June 25. (Associated Press Photo)

ENEMY'S KISS

Chapter 22
DAPHNE INTERFERES

Guy had lied when he told her that his name was Westray, that he was an architect—had he lied about the car as well? Had the whole story of his stroll past the house had been made up, and had his car been parked all the time a few hundred yards from the house? The car which could have taken them both into Warley.

Now that she looked back, Alison remembered too clearly that he had been very anxious that she should not walk to Warley and tell her story to the police.

Slowly, painfully, she recalled each incident of their strange meeting. With her suspicions awake she would see that his tale of a midnight stroll on a wet night was pitifully thin.

But why had he lied? Why hadn't he said right out that his car was at hand, only a few yards away? Was it because he was afraid that she might give him away?

And now, all in a rush, came back details to reinforce her fears. The telephone—he had shown no surprise when she got no answer! Had he himself cut off the telephone?

She recalled that they had gone at his suggestion to the drawing room; she had sat waiting at the desk while he dialed and had let her eyes stray down it, thinking that it was ugly. But surely the drawing had been shut then? And Guy himself had grown red when he told her about the burglary!

He himself, only yesterday, had said that he had stopped her cry in case someone should hear! On his own confession, then he had known that there was someone else in the house, before she told him of her fright! And he had been afraid that other person might know that he was in the house!

True, they had searched together—but not all the house. There had been a moment when she was in the bathroom alone and Guy had gone up to the attic.

True, he had put Gaffe on her bed to guard her through the night, she had thought that particularly nice of him, to be so anxious for her safety and comfort. But suppose that he was only anxious to see that she did not move without his knowledge, say on what he was doing below?

"What've you got there?" Alison jerked round to find Daphne looking over her shoulder. For a moment she thought that Daphne was laughing but the glint, if there was a glint in those dark eyes, vanished at once.

"You've seen this?" Daphne nodded. "Oh, yes, Bob showed me before dinner. He was going to tell you but I wouldn't let him. Rather

ghastly, isn't it? I mean, to happen in one's own house. At least, it isn't mine now, thank Heaven! As I was saying to your father, it's a good thing I completed the sale and had their check."

Daphne was chattering light heartedly now. "Lucky for me that the poor creature didn't get found a little earlier before the sale was signed, or they might have backed out."

"Rather awful for the people who found it," said Alison slowly. "Oh, I don't know! An old house ought to have a ghost!" chaffed Daphne. "If it had happened before they took it over, I might've charged them extra for a ghost!"

But Alison could not even pretend to laugh. "They seem to think it happened on the 25th."

"The night you were there?" Daphne's eyes were very quick as they darted at her and returned to the paper. "My dear! You don't think—"

"I'm sure he was the man I saw in the house." "My dear!" Daphne seemed almost excited.

"Bob! Come here! Alison seems to think that the man they've found dead in my house was the one she saw there."

LIKE THE MAN ON FLYING TRAPEZE



This elephant, gift of the Boy Scouts of Japan, gave a good imitation of the man on the flying trapeze—through much agony to the elephant—when it was hoisted high into the air from the ship at Kobe. (Associated Press Photo)

That night," corrected Daphne sharply. "They don't say it happened that night. It couldn't have. Why, the body was found in the cellar and the removers were in there next day taking out my furniture."

"Were they?" It was a cry of sheer relief that broke from Alison. Daphne looked at her curiously. "Yes."

"That's true," agreed Robert. Daphne drove home her advantage. "I think at least we might wait," she pleaded plaintively now. "If you won't consider the child, Bob, you might consider me! If there's an inquest and Alison was called we should have to wait here in England, it'd upset all our plans."

"I don't see why," Alison was almost cheerful again. "Of course it would. My dear girl, we wouldn't leave you here alone to face that!" Daphne rounded

ed shocked. "No, if you insist on her going to the police, Bob, there's nothing for it. We must put off our wedding. But I do think it'd be more sensible to wait a little while, anyway, and see what happens. She can't tell them anything, except that she saw this man in the

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

house and someone else may come forward to identify him without letting Alison's name get mixed up in it at all!"

Robert bent and kissed her fondly. "You know, you're always right," he said. "She's marvelous isn't she, Alison? Such a lot of sense tucked into that little head!"

Alison laughed and agreed. She would have laughed at anything, agreed with anyone at that moment, she was so filled with relief. Whatever motive Guy had had for his lies, it was not that one! At least he had not been responsible for that grim, grey-faced man's death.

"Look here, we ought to be getting on," Robert put down his coffee cup, fassily consulted his watch, although it was barely a quarter to eight and the play did not start until eight-fifteen. "If there's one thing I hate more than another, it's coming in after the curtain's gone up. Run and get on your coat, Alison. Where have you left yours?"

"In the telephone room," Daphne went out first, graceful in the long, sweeping lines of her dress; Alison ran upstairs glad of the momentary escape from the two below.

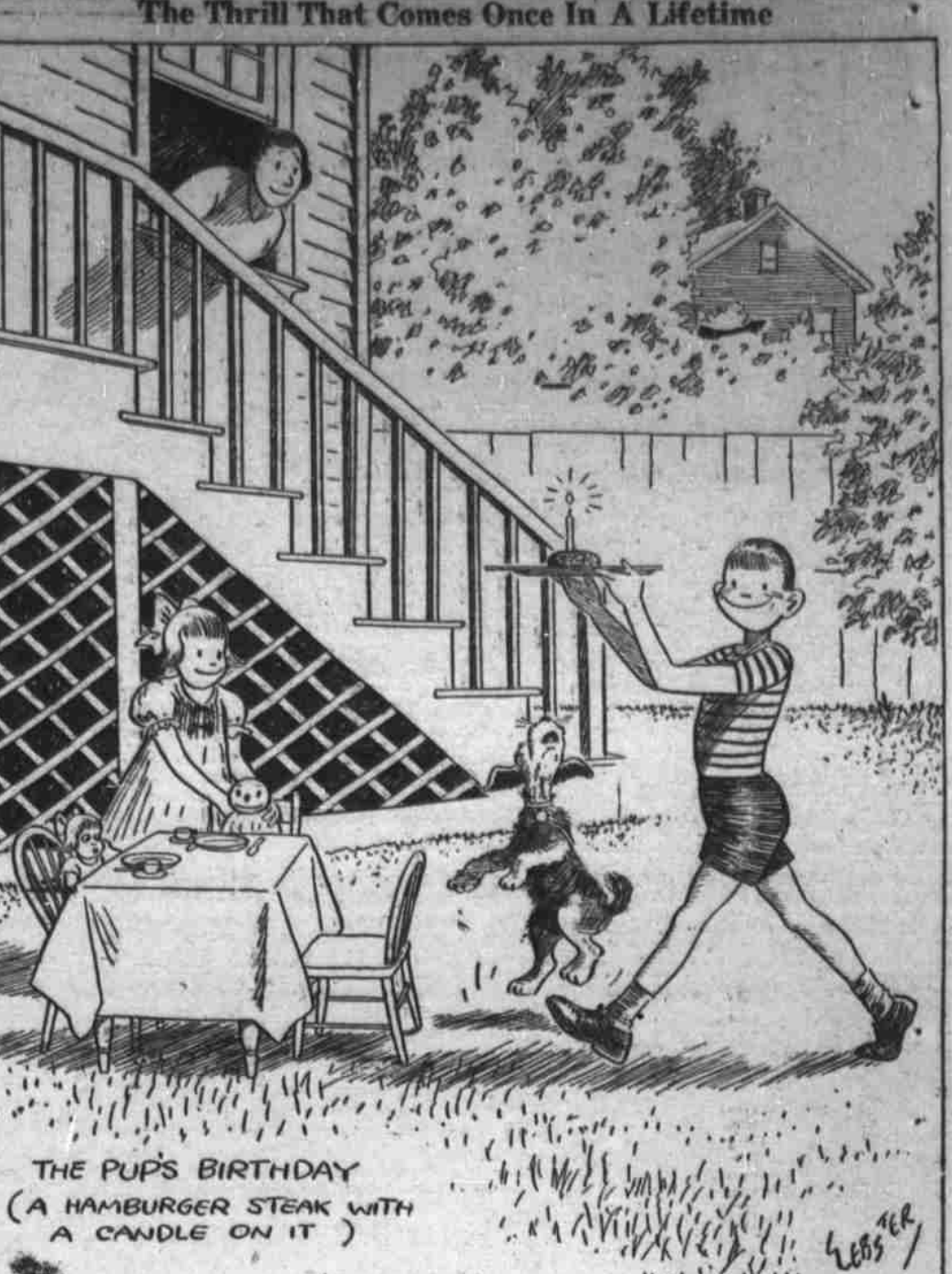
Her short white cape and powder were ready; she was coming down again, had reached the last bend of the stairs, when a voice checked her and made her stand still.

"I must see her. Please take her my card."

"But Miss Rede's just going out to the theatre, sir."

(To be continued)

Read The Herald Want-ads.



THE PUP'S BIRTHDAY (A HAMBURGER STEAK WITH A CANDLE ON IT)

VACATION TIME DECORATING

Fee Gee Vel Koat has a magic way with shabby wood work.

3 Day Specially Priced 78c Qt.

Thorp Paint Store

Reg. 95c Qt.

REFINED IN SPRING

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. F. words by the carrier
2. Exist
3. Spher
4. Small: law
5. Old soldier: collog.
6. By
7. Place of activity
8. Institution of learning
9. Partain
10. Scandinavian discoverer
11. South American river
12. Root out
13. Old's own
14. Mountain crest
15. Split
16. Force air notably through the nose
17. Kind of foam deposit
18. Three-part composition
19. Machine for removing cream from milk
20. Era
21. English street car
22. Bay or do again
23. Resident
24. Hospital physician
25. Dialect
26. American general
27. Long fish
28. Weird
29. English letter
30. Must drama
31. Forgive
32. Former English ambassador to the United States
33. Proper
34. Kind of parrot
35. Part of a curve
36. Churn
37. Pronoun
38. Blazing
39. High pointed hill
40. Eloquence
41. Outh
42. Pedal digit
43. One who acquiesces by labor
44. Hard
45. Soak up
46. Steps for crawling
47. Sea eagles
48. Heads
49. Adjust again
50. Grains of the maple tree
51. Steep
52. Former spelt of rose
53. Open fabric

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

AMEN	ARCH	ERE
PARA	DADE	VOW
ECRU	IGORROTE	
SLEEP	ALAS	
BUREAU	PERU	
AREAS	DELETES	
AGA	SAYRE	IRE
RECEIVE	CRONE	
CREE	STONED	
ASEA	ROAST	
UNPLIANT	ARIA	
RET	OSSE	ROLL
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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE

Is Pa's Face Red?



Unwelcome Guest

Blowup After The Big Blowup



In The Bag

How'd I Like To Help Somebody In Trouble



YOU WEEL DO IT THEN, SENOR?

DIANA DANE



DIANA DANE

Unwelcome Guest



Unwelcome Guest

Blowup After The Big Blowup



Blowup After The Big Blowup

In The Bag



In The Bag

HOMER HOOPEE



HOMER HOOPEE

Blowup After The Big Blowup



Blowup After The Big Blowup

In The Bag



In The Bag

YOU WEEL DO IT THEN, SENOR?



YOU WEEL DO IT THEN, SENOR?

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Services

Shirts finished 9-12c ea.; uniforms 20c. Economy Laundry, Ph. 1294.

Public Notices

TONSOR Beauty Shop specials: \$7.50 permanents, \$4; \$5 permanents, \$3. Other permanents \$1 and \$2. Shampoo and set, 50c; Eyelash and brow dye, 50c.

"DIAMOND RING" Lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash \$100. Rare opportunity. Inspection invited. No obligation. Box E. L. care Herald.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen

WANTED: A salesman in Big Spring territory, to represent a well-established company, with home office in San Angelo, Tex. age, selling experience and references. The Protective Life Insurance Company, Box 631, San Angelo, Texas.

11 Help Wanted Male

WANTED—One boy for El Paso Herald Post route. See McVeigh at Wyoming Hotel.

MAN—for Coffee Route paying up to \$60.00 a week. Automobile given producer. Write Albert Mills, 7217 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AMAZING new opportunity. Demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company. Start at \$35 weekly. No canvassing. Permanent position. Rapid advancement. Your own clothes free. Give full details. Charles Olson, 1301 Congress, Dept. 5432, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods

COMPLETE household furnishings. Phone 381, 305 E. Ninth Street.

ELECTRIC stoves, office desks, stoves, radiators at the O. K. Furniture Shop, 807 W. Third St.

24 Pumps and Supplies

SOUTH best of all conveniences. Garage. Also electric water heater and electric range for sale. 910 Scurry St. Phone 423.

26 Miscellaneous

NEW billed cats and alfalfa to either or a 1/2 cheap. See phone Dr. S. Keellogg over State National bank. Phone 916.

FOR SALE—One of best equipped dry cleaning plants in city; will sell equipment and lease building and residence for one year or more. Priced to sell. No cash. No deal. G. C. Potts.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments

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

NICE, new, 3-room furnished apartment; private bath. Call at 411 Bell St.

ONE and two-room apartments. Also small building. See Mrs. Schubert at 210 N. Gregg St.

THREE room furnished apartment with breakfast room. Josh Johnson, 661 East 18th St.

ONE room furnished apartment. 1100 Main St. Phone 62.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses

DOWNSTAIR three-room furnished apartment or three or four room furnished house. Must have by June 25th. Will furnish part of furniture and electric ice box. See or call R. C. Hargrave at 728. Big Spring Daily Herald.

Read Herald Want-Ads

Remember! July 1st is the last day you can pay school tax without heavy penalty.—adv.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Ritz Theatre Building

GOING TO BUY A CAR?

Borrow the money from us! No red tape Refinancing! Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO. Phone 882 129 E. 2nd

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

ly discontinued a post office in an Indiana town consisting of thirty-five homes, a general store and barber shop. It meant only the scratching of a pen signature to the P. G. Next day the P.G. got a letter from a former resident of the Indiana town. It told what the post office meant to the natives. It told how the writer's "Aunt Emma" lived only for the hour when she could go for the mail and gossip with her cronies. It explained that the barber shop was open only one day a week, leaving the Post Office as the only place where informal town meetings and political debates could be staged. The letter told a lot about the humble coming and goings in a little town in which a tiny post office was a fountain of memory, conversation and adventure. Jim may be a hard-boiled Tammany leader. But he immediately revoked the order discontinuing that forgotten post office in an Indiana town.

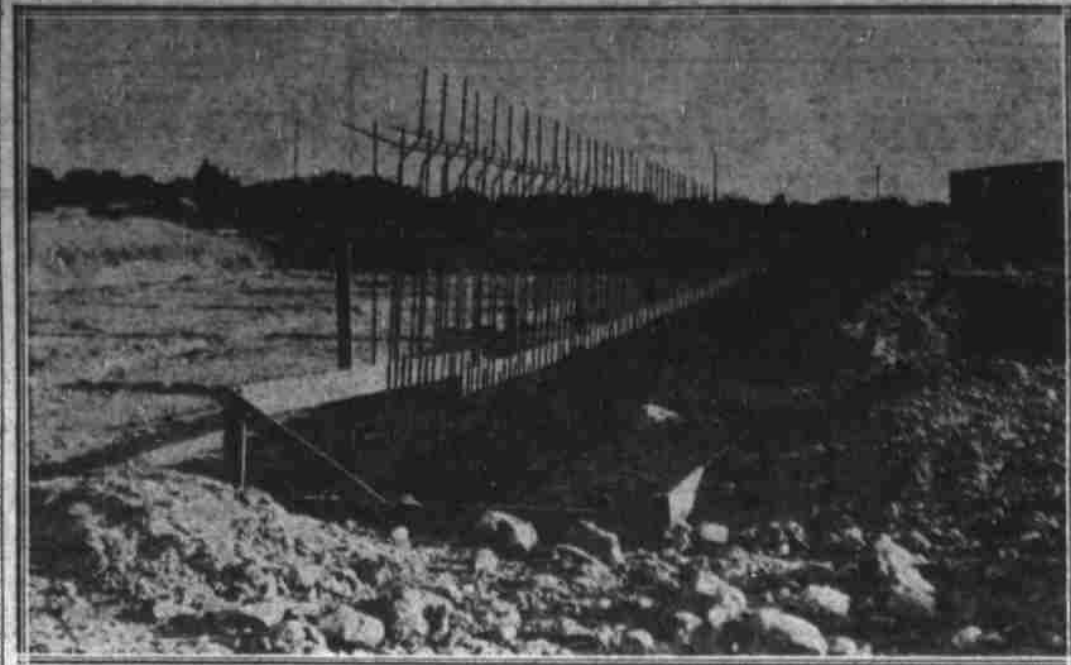
Favorites—The ouster of Ewing Y. Mitchell as Assistant Secretary of Commerce emphasizes the quiet efforts which the administration is making to warm up to old-line Democratic machines. No matter how popular the President may be next year he will need the party machines. Mitchell was anathema to Tom Pendergrass, who controls Missouri as Mussolini does Italy. In Ohio Harry Hopkins conveyed his differences with Gov. Davenport. In Indiana the patronage givers try to steer a safe course between Gov. Paul McNutt and Senator Fred W. Nuys. In Pennsylvania "Joe" Guffey gets everything he asks for. "Jimmie" Roosevelt, who loitered over the machinists in Massachusetts, has been moved to Hyde Park to look after the cows and pigs. And so on in political baronies where the old-fashioned nobility still holds the castles—and the pawns. As 1936 approaches the practical politicians become favorites. They know where votes grow. The "brain trusters" think votes come in doctor's bags—or under Roosevelt's feet.

Entente—Informed American diplomats are secretly amused at Stanley Baldwin's announcement that cultivation of Anglo-American friendship will be the keynote of his foreign policy. They think that John Bull is simply making the best of a couple of bad situations. To understand this latest move—or move—you must realize that England's foreign interests (not her foreign policy) hinge upon three things. They are (1) A system under which no single power shall dominate continental Europe; (2) Open sea lanes through the Mediterranean to the East; (3) An appearance of amity with the United States which she can capitalize in her dealings with other nations. Today France dominates Europe. Mussolini stands astride the Mediterranean, and if he grabs off Abyssinia he may hover above the Suez Canal. So Mr. Baldwin's desire for a closer entente is quite understandable—to Secretary Hull.

Ok—Huey Long has suffered a lot of cloakroom kidding about his flowery allusions to the Bible and Frederick the Great. More cultured intellects classify him as an intellectual huffer. They don't know an unrecalled side of his making. His two strangely contrasting heroes are the German warrior and gentle Job. He derives his economic theories from the Bible, which he reads constantly. His share-the-wealth program, he says, is based on the Hebrew custom of redividing land every fifty years. He can spell off the chapters about Job from memory. From Frederick the Great he got his primitive theories of politics and government. "I run Louisiana," he says. "like Frederick ran his army. When he ordered his marshals to capture Vienna, they warned it would violate a sacred treaty. 'You take Vienna,' he ordered, 'and the professors at Heidelberg will find me justification.' When they tell me I can't pass a law, I reply, 'just like Frederick, 'You pass the law, and my lawyers will ok it!'"

Irregular—A joint resolution by Congress proposing a constitutional amendment is not submitted to the President for signature. The necessary two-thirds vote is equivalent to voting a veto anyway. President Lincoln once approved a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment, but his action was superfluous. A President is not supposed to participate in the process

MAKING READY FOR COOLING SPLASHES



With steel in place for one of the footings of the municipal swimming pool, first concrete will be poured Monday. City officials are hoping against hope that the pool will be ready for use by the middle of August. Engineers think it will be September before the first cooling splash may be made in the pool. The deepest end of the pool will be in the foreground. The bathhouse will rise in the background.

of proposing amendments to the Constitution. **Notes**—Justice Sutherland of the U. S. Supreme Court is visiting his birthplace in England. GOP speakers are stressing the increased importance of farm products. Rep. Parsons of Illinois is organizing a little group of lawmakers to press for bigger slices of the work-relief fund with which to buy up forest lands. Another effort will be made to put through state NRA laws.

NEW YORK

By James McFadden **Stepping**—Promotion of the Guffey coal bill to No. 1 on the President's "must" list emphasizes its unusual history. Senator Guffey used it intensively in his election campaign as an appeal to labor and it undoubtedly helped him to victory. New York insiders understand he introduced it merely as a matter of keeping faith—not really expecting it to get anywhere. Bills sponsored by freshmen Senators ordinarily die young and there was no reason to anticipate an exception. The administration was at best benevolently neutral. Labor's course was for it. But Labor doesn't expect—and rarely gets—quick action on measures it supports.

Then the idea of limiting production by purchasing marginal coal lands was introduced and that intrigued the operators. This put the bill at once in a class by itself. Legislative projects desired by both management and workers in a given industry are scarce as snakes' toes. The operators were invited to rephrase much of the measure in their own language without objection from the unions. But even with all interested parties in favor the bill's chances were none too good. There were too many items ahead of it on the Congressional calendar. It got added attention in March when a threatened coal strike was postponed on the understanding that Congress would take it up shortly—but still no action. Now it is suddenly thrust to the center of the stage. Partly this is due to skilful tactics of John L. Lewis—whose well-timed strike calls have stimulated public and Congressional attention. Still more important is the possibility that it will serve as a stepping-stone to a future substitute for NRA. Theoretically there's no opposition (except from the Mellon interests) but watch for a lively battle on Constitutional grounds. The New Deal would have its foot in industry's door again if the Guffey bill is enacted and stands up in court.

Minimum—One thing the Interstate Commerce Commission is supposed to do is to regulate rates so the railroads can earn a fair return on their investment. Yet it never has—and here why. The Commission has been very particular about rate increases but not nearly so fussy about cuts. Time after time a road has applied for permission to reduce its charges. Naturally its contention that the lower rate would be fair and reasonable would be warmly supported by shippers. Naturally also rival roads would complain about unfair competition. In such cases the Commission has almost invariably let the applicant go ahead without regard to effect on the rate structure as a whole. Then competitive roads have had to follow suit to save their business. The net result has been a constant heaping of rates—even in boom periods—with no one doing anything to uphold the "fair return."

Judging from this experience New York sharp figures one of the proposed Coal Commission's toughest jobs will be in enforcing minimum prices rather than checking rises. Experts agree that the soft coal industry is permanently shut since last Friday. S-P trains have been using the Texas & Pacific tracks from Sierra Blanco to Fort Worth since last Friday, June 14, due to the wash-out. There have been approximately sixty trains, both passenger and freight, to pass through Big Spring since that time. Mr. Pistole said.

The increased traffic over this route necessitated employment of additional trainmen to serve as pilots on the various trains, and extra men found steady employment since last Friday. Mr. Pistole said that the total cost to the Southern Pacific railroad in flood losses, including cost of routing trains over T. & P. tracks, would approximate \$1,000,000.

Silver—Several new moves are brewing in the silver market. The most ingenious is an effort by silver Senators to enlist the support of cotton Senators for a new law to compel the Treasury to buy silver faster and get the price up to the \$1.25 top in a hurry. Their argument is that a rise in the price of the metal would force deflation in such cotton-producing countries as India and Brazil and thereby oblige them to agree to an international crop restriction program. So far the cotton Senators are unconvinced—and will probably remain so. Other silverites want to use opposite methods. Instead of tightening up on the Treasury they want to cut the mandatory provisions out of the silver act and give the Treasury much wider discretion. The object would be to hasten international stabilization on a bimetallic base. Both these ideas are scheduled for a thorough airing soon.

Then there's the question of a free and open silver market—urgently wanted by many New York interests. Keen observers predict this will be restored soon after someone forces a conclusive court test on the validity of a 50 per cent tax on silver profits—a test which they figure will hand the New Deal another black eye.

Bargain—Financial circles are becoming caustic about Secretary Cordell Hull and his trade agreement maneuvers. They claim that every tariff concession he makes benefits all foreign competitors—not only the country with which he is dealing—because of the "most favored nation" agreements now in effect. On the other hand, our reciprocal gains are limited to one particular country with whom we conclude a treaty. The informed insist that this is a perfectly swell bargain for the

Services Churches Topics

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Regular services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday with the pastor filling the pulpit. The morning service will be at 11 and the evening service at 8. Special music on the pipe organ under the direction of Miss Jeanette Barnett will be presented at both of these services. Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. and the Young Peoples' vesper at 7 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. R. E. Day, pastor. Sunday morning: 9:30. Sunday School, George H. Gentry, superintendent. 10:45—Morning worship. Anthem: "Sing Unto the Lord." Women, choir, Soloist, Ira M. Powell. Sermon, "God's Challenge to His People," the pastor. Sunday evening: 7:30. Baptist Training Union, Ira M. Powell, director. 8:30—Evening service. Sermon: "The Cry of a Distressed Soul," the pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science services are held each Sunday room four, Settles hotel. Subject: In the Universe Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces. Golden text: Revelations 4: 11. There art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power; for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created. Responsive reading: Job 12: 7-10; 26; 7, 9, 10, 12, 14.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Regular services will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church next Sunday (June 23) as follows: Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. The rector has been attending the District Young Peoples' meeting at Lubbock, but will return in time for the service on Sunday. He has not announced his sermon topic.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Rev. W. G. Buchsacher, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.—"The Prodigal Son," theme. Church services 11 a. m.—Sermon on "Riches: Their Use and Abuse."

CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th and Main Streets "The church with a welcome" Services for Sunday, June 23. Bible Study 9:45 a. m. (A. class for every age). Worship and Sermon 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "Kept by the Power of God." Young Peoples' meeting 7:15 p. m. Evening services 8:30 p. m. "You are most cordially invited to attend." Melvin J. Wise, Minister.

FIRST METHODIST Sunday school at 9:45. At the preaching hour, the Rev. C. A. Long, presiding elder, will occupy the pulpit. The young people will meet at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the closing exercises of the Daily Bible Vacation school will be held. The certificates will be awarded following a program of songs, exercises and recitations, given by pupils of the three Methodist schools.

STEPHENS RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens and family have returned from an automobile tour to California points, including San Diego and Pomona. At San Diego they visited the Pan-Pacific exposition, while at Pomona they were guests of Mrs. Stephens' brother, J. V. Hanson for a week. They report a most enjoyable trip and vacation.

ROBERT W. CURRIE ON TWO WEEKS' VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Currie are leaving Sunday for a two weeks' vacation to be spent in South Texas points. Their children, Mary Jane and Johnnie, accompanied them. Big Spring reported 3,687 school miles, Coahoma 341, Knott 294, and the remainder of the county 1905.

Best Grapple Card Arranged

Unless the weather again intervenes, the Big Spring promoters will stage probably the greatest show ever put on in Big Spring next Tuesday evening when they bring together Vic Webber and Tony Piluso. Both boys have perfect records in the local ring, and both are at the height of popularity here.

Webber, handsome New York German, initiated his appearance here with a brilliant victory over the popular Gene La Belle who, incidentally, came nearest to throwing the muscular Vic. The blond-headed youngster always wins his matches in the cleanest manner possible, and has gained much of his respect by omitting the dirty work.

Matching Vic in everything but strength, the dark Piluso will step into the ring several pounds lighter than his opponent, but will probably make up for it with his knowledge of the game. Tony, also noted for his clean tactics when inside the ropes, is one of the most scientific men in the ring today, and has gained many of his victories by outguessing his opponent.

Supporting Webber and Piluso on the semi-final card will be Gene La Belle and Johnny La Rue. La Belle, former king of the Midwestern middleweights, has won the majority of his matches here and will step into the ring the favorite, although he suffered a setback in his last appearance here.

La Belle's opponent, sometimes called the "Human Octopus," was scheduled to appear on the local card three weeks ago, but rain forced postponement of his appearance. Ernie Arthur, present middleweight champion of Canada, will return to attempt to throw Art Belcher in the special event. Arthur's only loss here was at the hands of the undefeated Masked Marvel.

Belcher defeated Buddy Harrison of Littlefield on last week's card, displaying several of the antics which Dutch Mantell had taught him. The Arthur-Belcher match will begin at 8:30.

Accompanied to the rostrum by his colleague, Senator Neely (D-W. Va.) the tousle-haired, bespectacled one time school teacher took the oath of office. He had been vigorously opposed by a senate group which argued he was ineligible. The senate, by a 62 to 17, first rejected a motion by Senator Hastings (R-Del.) declaring Holt's election void and then by the same vote gave him his seat.

Looking down as he was sworn in were Holt's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Holt of Weston, W. Va., and numerous relatives and friends.

Accompanied to the rostrum were 14 hours and 28 minutes of sunlight Saturday, making it the longest day of the year.

Spring officially took leave 2:35 a. m. Saturday and summer left no time in getting down to the business of producing heat waves. Maximum temperature for the day was 85 degrees, 17 degrees under the spring maximum of 102 on June 20.

Turn of the season found farmers working against time in their fields. When many should have been worrying about a seasonal rain, they were anxious to get a third or fourth planting up to a stand.

West Virginian In Senate Seat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty year old Rush D. Holt of West Virginia became a senator late Friday after two days of lively debate on the constitution which brought the senate to the conclusion that his youth did not invalidate his election.

Accompanied to the rostrum by his colleague, Senator Neely (D-W. Va.) the tousle-haired, bespectacled one time school teacher took the oath of office. He had been vigorously opposed by a senate group which argued he was ineligible. The senate, by a 62 to 17, first rejected a motion by Senator Hastings (R-Del.) declaring Holt's election void and then by the same vote gave him his seat.

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Houston Man Elected Head Of Lutherans

CLEVELAND, (AP)—The Missouri synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church chose a 31-year-old Texan Friday, Dr. J. W. Behnken, to be the sixth president it has had since the synod was founded in 1847. Dr. Behnken, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church at Houston, Texas, since 1908, was elected from a field originally of five candidates, only one of whom, however, was a close rival.

On the final ballot, the synod's thirty-sixth triennial convention gave 263 votes to the Houston pastor and 229 to Dr. Frederick Hofenhauer of Chicago, who had been president since 1911. Three ballots, besides the primary vote, were required before Dr. Behnken received the necessary majority. It was the first time since Dr. Hofenhauer's initial election that balloting extended beyond the nominating primary.

The new president previously served the synod as its second vice president from 1923 to 1932, and was first vice president from 1932 to 1935. Dr. Behnken was born in Cypress, Texas, the son of a Lutheran minister, the Rev. G. W. Behnken. He received his high school and junior college education at St. John's Lutheran college, Winfield, Kan., and studied theology at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, completing his course in 1906.

"It was necessary for me to work to help defray the costs of my education," Dr. Behnken recalled today, following his election. Concordia Seminary bestowed the honorary degree of doctor of divinity upon him in 1934. He formerly was president of the Texas district of the church. The Lutheran church in Big Spring, Rev. W. G. Buchsacher, pastor, is a member of the synod.

County Agent Refutes Rumor

Rumors of reduced benefits from the cotton acreage allotment program joined with damaging effects of Friday's severe sandstorm to plague farmers. Report that farmers not having a stand of cotton up by July 1 would be denied their cotton tax exemption certificates somehow leaked out and brought a steady stream of bewildered farmers to the office of County Agent O. P. Griffin.

Refuting the rumor, Griffin said that it was within the province of the county committee to reduce or refuse the certificates to farmers having only a slight or no stand up by July 1. He made it plain, however, that the county committee had no intention of doing this. A poll revealed that the committee intended to let the matter stand as it now does.

Last year, said Griffin, it was the farmer in the tight land who could not get a stand by July 1. He was given his exemption certificate just the same as if he had had a good crop on the deadline date. The sandy land farmer had his cotton up to a stand. This year the situation is exactly reversed. To make any change would be grossly unfair, Griffin thought.

Issuance of the certificates, in the opinion of Griffin, regardless of stand, is one of the best features of the entire program. It is tantamount to crop insurance, he said.

Rotary Delegate Returns Monday

Mervin K. House, delegate from the Big Spring Rotary club to Rotary International convention in Mexico City, writes friends that the situation in the trip and convention in the Mexican capital to the utmost. He was scheduled to leave Mexico City Friday at noon, returning to Big Spring Monday morning. House left Big Spring Tuesday, June 11, joining a special train at Fort Worth, with other Texas delegates. He wrote that rains had fallen in Mexico almost continuously since he arrived.

Spencer Sent Back To International

DALLAS (Sp.)—Glenn Spencer, ace Dallas pitcher, who has won five games and lost only one since donning a Steer uniform, has been recalled by the Rochester 2nd of the International League. Manager Alex Gleason announced Saturday. John Berry, right-hander, is being sent here by Rochester to replace Spencer. He is expected to arrive Tuesday. Mary Josephine Skiles. J. B. Heard and Ruby Mas Brown. R. R. Childress and Verna Wormick. S. W. McElroy and Miss Guelio Mae Corbit.

Bill Creating Big Bend Park Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Thonason, Texas, said Saturday President Roosevelt had signed a bill creating the Big Bend National Park. The bill would authorize Secretary Ickes to acquire by donation several thousand acres of land in Brewster and Presidio counties.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses: S. H. Brown and Miss Frances Mobley. William Oscar Elliott and Miss

Quality Shoe Repairing

At Reasonable Prices We Dye Shoes Any Color MODERN SHOE SHOP J. A. Myers, Prop. North Facing Court House

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Big Spring Motor Co.

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Three

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) When the boat turned these in the front seat were hucked into the water.

S. P.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) bridges, tracks and grades in the vicinity of Uvalde, recently destroyed by flood waters, would be completed for trains to pass by noon Sunday.

S-P trains have been using the Texas & Pacific tracks from Sierra Blanco to Fort Worth since last Friday, June 14, due to the wash-out. There have been approximately sixty trains, both passenger and freight, to pass through Big Spring since that time. Mr. Pistole said. The increased traffic over this route necessitated employment of additional trainmen to serve as pilots on the various trains, and extra men found steady employment since last Friday. Mr. Pistole said that the total cost to the Southern Pacific railroad in flood losses, including cost of routing trains over T. & P. tracks, would approximate \$1,000,000.

MARKETS

(Furnished Courtesy G. E. Berry Co., 306 Petroleum Bldg., Jas. Bird, Manager) NEW YORK COTTON: Opwg. High Low Close Prev. Mar 11.32 11.32 11.25 11.32 11.26 May 11.38 11.39 11.32 11.38 11.31 May 11.45 11.45 11.35 11.44 11.40 May 11.50 11.60 11.49 11.60 11.50 Oct 11.27 11.30 11.29 11.29 11.23 Dec 11.29 11.32 11.23 11.31 11.26 NEW ORLEANS COTTON: Jan 11.28 11.29 11.25 11.29 11.24 Mar 11.35 11.37 11.35 11.35 11.34 May 11.38 11.39 11.35 11.39 11.34 May 11.50 11.51 11.44 11.50 11.46 Oct 11.22 11.26 11.18 11.24 11.19 Dec 11.26 11.29 11.20 11.27 11.21 CHICAGO GRAIN: Wheat July 80.4 80.3 4 80 80.1 4 81.4 Sept 81.4 81.4 80.1 8 80.1 2 81.2 Dec 83.8 83.1 2 82.5 83 84 Corn July 81.8 81.8 80.1 2 81.4 81.4 Sept 73.8 73.8 74.5 8 75.3 4 Dec 63.1 63.1 62.3 4 63 63.1 2 STOCKS: Amer Tel & Tel 128.1 2 A.T.&T. 47.3 4 Anaconda 15.1 3 Continental Oil 21.7 8 Fireproof 25 25.5 General Elec 33.1 3 Hudson 81.4 8 I. T. & T. 101.2 101.2 Montgomery Ward 261.4 261.4 Ohio Oil 12.5 6 Pure Oil 93.4 93.4 Texas Co 211.4 211.4 U. S. Steel 241.9 241.9 CUBES: Elec Bond & Share 81.2 81.2 Humble Oil 62 62 Gulf Oil 60 60

NEWS-BRIEFS

LEAVE FOR SAN DIEGO, CALIF., EXPOSITIO: Mrs. J. F. Hendrix leaves Sunday morning for San Diego, California, where she will visit her sister there, and also visit the exposition. Miss Lea Cates will join her in El Paso and they will make the trip together. They intend to spend the summer there. RAYMOND McDANIELS HAVE SOUTH CAROLINA GUESTS: Mrs. C. D. Harr and daughter, Mrs. R. L. Allen and son, Clyde Barr, all of Leesville, South Carolina, are guests of Mrs. Barr's daughter, Mrs. Raymond A. McDaniel, 1108 Wood street. The party arrived Wednesday by automobile, and will remain here for remainder of the week. STEPHENS RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens and family have returned from an automobile tour to California points, including San Diego and Pomona. At San Diego they visited the Pan-Pacific exposition, while at Pomona they were guests of Mrs. Stephens' brother, J. V. Hanson for a week. They report a most enjoyable trip and vacation. ROBERT W. CURRIE ON TWO WEEKS' VACATION: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Currie are leaving Sunday for a two weeks' vacation to be spent in South Texas points. Their children, Mary Jane and Johnnie, accompanied them. Big Spring reported 3,687 school miles, Coahoma 341, Knott 294, and the remainder of the county 1905. Read The Herald Want Ads

JESSE OWENS MAKES REMARKABLE RECORD

Three Seniors, All Former Champions, Seek Repeat Wins In Collegiate Golf

Bussey Defeated In Quarterfinals

CISCO (Sp.)—Bill McMann of Longview defeated Clinton Bussey of Lubbock in a quarterfinal match of the Cisco invitation golf tournament Saturday.

By HILTON GRAHAM (Associated Press Sports Writer) WASHINGTON, (AP)—An unprecedented situation that finds three former title-holders—Johnny Fischer of Michigan, Walter Emery of Oklahoma and Charles Yates of Georgia Tech—again seeking the crown adds flavor to the national intercollegiate golf championship starting Monday over the C. O. N. F. Country club course near here.



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Louis Declared Hardest Hitter

(By the Associated Press) There is no doubt but that Louis is the hardest hitter in the ring today. He is a far more dangerous hitter than Max Baer because his blows need travel but a few inches to be effective. Louis arranges his punches which seem to explode like a fire-cracker.

He carries a finishing punch in either hand, for his victims were felled by the power of his left as well as his right. A business-like worker in the ring, Louis never wastes a move but seems to be able to anticipate the other fellow's move and beat him to the punch. His short, jolting counter punches pave the way for the finisher.

Louis put on a great show at his training camp where his punching power was turned loose in all its fury against Ace Clark and Leonard Dixon, a pair of colored giants standing over 6 feet 7 inches, the Cell Harris, who has worked as a sparring partner for Max Baer, King Levinaky and other heavyweight stars.

Carnera has great strength and knows how to use it to wear down his opponents. He leaned on Tommy Loughran, Max Baer and Ray Impellittere until they were almost exhausted. There were times in his bout with Baer that Primo had Max mighty tired.

The big Italian's weight and experience may weigh against Louis' chances of scoring a knock-out victory but if the Brown Bomber is the puncher his practice sessions showed he should get by Carnera. Louis' chances of grabbing the heavyweight championship do not appear so bright since Braddock took the title from Baer. The new champion lost no time placing the names of Louis and Carnera on his list of ineligible. Louis because he refused to meet Braddock when Jimmy was making his amazing comeback and Carnera because he would not take part in the heavy-weight elimination tournament which helps unseat the title chance for Braddock.

Stanford appears to offer the greatest threat to the Pacific coast with a pair of youngsters whose play was good enough to relegate Lawson Little, British and American amateur champion, to No. 3 position. They are Tommy Dwyer and Spec Stewart.

Joe Lynch of Georgetown in Washington, president of the inter-collegiate association, is another dangerous contender. Other ranking challengers include Jack Hoerner and Don Edwards of Stanford, Allen Saunders of Michigan, Regie Wolf of Pittsburgh, Johnny Banks and Winfield Day of Notre Dame, Fred Towne of Yale, William Flynn, Bob Brown and Tom Sallitt of Northwestern and Ed White of Texas.

Michigan, winner of the team championship last year, will be favored again, with Oklahoma and Stanford looming as the chief threats.

The 36-hole qualifying test for the 32 positions in match play will stretch over the first two days. On June 26 a pair of 18-hole matches will reduce the field to eight, with 36-hole contests slated from the quarter-finals through the championship round. Par for the difficult 6,895-yard congressional course is 72.

Fischer who recently won the Big Ten title, is Walter Emery, Western conference winner a year ago. Other Michigan threats are Cal Markham and Larry David.

Emery, Lubbock. Semi-final matches will be played Sunday.

Negro Wins Four Firsts

BERRILEY, Calif. (Sp.)—Claiming one of the greatest individual feats of modern track and field history, Jesse Owens, Ohio State negro, won the 230-yard low hurdles Saturday to chalk up a total of four first places in the National Collegiate AA championships.

The team title went to the University of Southern California. Owens beat the defending champion, Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State, up upsetting predictions in low hurdles.

Previously Owens won the hundred and twenty yard dashes while his broad jump in Friday's trial carried over to give credit in that event.

He carried a finishing punch in either hand, for his victims were felled by the power of his left as well as his right. A business-like worker in the ring, Louis never wastes a move but seems to be able to anticipate the other fellow's move and beat him to the punch. His short, jolting counter punches pave the way for the finisher.

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Five Matches Are Scheduled

Five Many league golf matches remain to be played today, although two of them, the Herald-Young's Cafe and the Munny Pool-Barbers, have played half.

City Hall golfers will play West Texas Motor, the South Scurry Slicers will meet the Big Spring Laundrymen, and Chevrolet will play Gulf.

A team representing the Radford Grocers took the place of Montgomery Ward team in league No. two.

Schedule for this week: League No. 1—Herald vs. Texas Electric, Young's Cafe vs. Settles Cleaners; League No. 2—Radford Grocers vs. Madison's Barbers, Munny Swimming Pool vs. Chevrolet; League No. 3—City Hall vs. Gulf Refinery, Big Spring Laundry vs. West Texas Motor, South Scurry Slicers vs. Chevrolet.

That's one for Ripley—how a fighter can win every round of a fight without landing a blow! I don't say Braddock knocked that blow down with malice aforethought. He strikes you as a manly, whole-hearted Irishman who would scorn to do anything unsportsmanlike. But not all fighters are as clean-minded as Jim Braddock declared himself to be.

ROBERT MOORE'S BLACK Broncos, local darky baseball team, did not play their scheduled game with Lamesa Wednesday.

NO OUTSIDERS WERE ALLOWED to enter the Midland tennis tournament now in progress, according to Curtis Bishop, who tried to enter the meet.

THE WRITER IS NOT ACQUAINTED with the manager of the West End baseball team, entrant in the Howard County league, but several husky infielders have been around anxious for a try-out.

THERE WAS A SUSPICION that some of Louis' sparring partners were taking to the canvas at the slightest provocation to avoid taking further punishment—and at the same time pay compliments to their boss' punching prowess. But the rail-birds say that the knock-out of Harris was nothing like that—it was real. Harris was out cold until Louis' handlers worked frantically over him for several minutes to bring him to a sitting position on the floor.

ACCORDING TO EASTERN writers, you can't watch Louis work without appreciating the power of his punch and marveling at the flawless form he displays considering his less than a year of professional ring experience.

CARNERA, OF COURSE, ISN'T likely to prove as susceptible to Louis' punch as the sparring partner for he is another kind of a giant. He can box, stand punishment fairly well and packs at least one dangerous punch, an upper-cut. He almost tore Jack Sharkey's head

V. Spence won from Mrs. Pistola. Mrs. Ellis won her consolation match by default.

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NO OUTSIDERS WERE ALLOWED to enter the Midland tennis tournament now in progress, according to Curtis Bishop, who tried to enter the meet.

THE WRITER IS NOT ACQUAINTED with the manager of the West End baseball team, entrant in the Howard County league, but several husky infielders have been around anxious for a try-out.

THERE WAS A SUSPICION that some of Louis' sparring partners were taking to the canvas at the slightest provocation to avoid taking further punishment—and at the same time pay compliments to their boss' punching prowess. But the rail-birds say that the knock-out of Harris was nothing like that—it was real. Harris was out cold until Louis' handlers worked frantically over him for several minutes to bring him to a sitting position on the floor.

ACCORDING TO EASTERN writers, you can't watch Louis work without appreciating the power of his punch and marveling at the flawless form he displays considering his less than a year of professional ring experience.

CARNERA, OF COURSE, ISN'T likely to prove as susceptible to Louis' punch as the sparring partner for he is another kind of a giant. He can box, stand punishment fairly well and packs at least one dangerous punch, an upper-cut. He almost tore Jack Sharkey's head

V. Spence won from Mrs. Pistola. Mrs. Ellis won her consolation match by default.

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Cleveland	32 24 571
Detroit	33 25 569
Chicago	29 23 558
Boston	29 29 500
Washington	26 32 448
Philadelphia	22 32 407
St. Louis	17 37 315
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	38 15 717
St. Louis	33 24 579
Pittsburgh	34 25 579
Chicago	31 24 564
Brooklyn	26 23 421
Cincinnati	23 34 404
Philadelphia	29 33 377
Boston	17 38 309

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
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New York at Cleveland
Washington at Detroit
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Boston at Chicago
National League
Pittsburgh at New York
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Chicago at Boston
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

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Lady Golfers Stage Tourney

Semi-Final Matches To Be Played Friday; Pairings Posted

Semi-final matches of the weekly tournaments being played by members of the Big Spring Women's Golf Association were completed Friday.

Pairings for next Friday, the last week of play, will be posted at the Club House.

In the first foursome of Friday's matches, Mrs. Phillips defeated Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Liberty beat Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. Charles Akoy won from Mrs. J. Y. Robb in consolation match, and Mrs. Travis Reed won her consolation match by default.

Mrs. Harry Stalcup defeated Mrs. Rush in the second foursome and Mrs. Bristow triumphed over Mrs. Ellington. Mmes. Blomshield and Rix won their consolation matches by default.

In the third foursome, Mrs. Parks won by default and Mrs. E.

Spence won from Mrs. Pistola. Mrs. Ellis won her consolation match by default.

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Taxi Bowlers Rally To Win

The 77 Taxi bowlers, rallying in the last game, gained a victory over the Settles hotel in the Big Spring Bowling club Friday evening. The Taxi team scored 1973 while the Hotelmen trailed with 1927.

Atchinson was high for the evening in single games when he bowled over 192 pins in his third game.

SETTLES HOTEL—
Ellis 96 137 120—353
Hubby 82 137 121—330
McClusky 128 111 124—363
Nobles 150 145 183—484
Moore 146 178 120—442
Totals 508 697 668 1927

77 TAXI
Robinson 95 99 116—313
Tingle 136 106 150—392
Atchinson 124 128 192—444
Crawford 111 151 168—430
Harris 114 170 144—428
Totals 581 654 692 1973

Pay your school tax before July 1st and avoid extra penalties—adv.

Tomorrow Begins The Second Week Of Our 8th Anniversary SALE

Hundreds of garments have been purchased at great savings during this sale. We invite you to come tomorrow and look through our stock, shop around, and compare. Whether you buy at regular price or on sale WE WANT YOU TO BE SATISFIED and the sale is not final until you are pleased. When we announce a sale it is our regular stock of quality apparel at lower prices. You are at liberty to exchange or ask for your money back, if you do not receive a satisfactory quality value.

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16.95 Evening Dresses 8.88
19.50 Pictex Coats 10.88

29.75 Silk Dresses 17.88
18.75 Silk Dresses 12.88
12.75 Cotton Coats 7.88
7.95 Fiquet Suits 3.88
1.95 Smocks 1.38
1.95 Dresses 1.38
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7.50 Stetson Panamas 4.88

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAY 8, 1936

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