

NRA To Be Resurrected On Restricted Basis

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best 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

Formidable—

The conservatives who danced so gaily on the grave of the NRA may soon have reason to wish for its resurrection. Unless business behaves—to use Congressional language—and shoulders wage and hour responsibilities it said it could without the help of the Blue Eagle, the free-and-easy spending and inflationist fellows on Capital Hill will have a new sales talk.

In the corridors and cloakrooms they speculate on the possibility of price-cutting and wage-slashing. The farm bloc worries over a drop in commodity prices and a setback of agriculture. Labor feels it has been denied the federal reinforcement it had expected through Section 7a. Only the promises of industrialists to preserve NRA's gains sustains them. And they are skeptical men.

If the bottom drops out of the recovery movement these groups will pool their demands. They will square off for inflation, greenback money, raking leaves at governmental expense, a cash bonus payment, farm bounties, etc. They will make a formidable army and their symbol will be a golden eagle, not a blue one.

Independent—

Supreme Courts are none too popular in some circles these days. But there may be another one in the making—a Supreme Court of Banking.

The behind-the-scenes battle over Title II of the Banking Bill is nearing the showdown stage. Both sides—the bankers and the Eccles faction—are making a great deal of noise. Some of it is sham shooting. Senatorial compromisers are quietly trimming the bill into more palatable shape. It will emerge from committee with amendments making the Federal Reserve Board absolutely independent of the President after appointment. All members may be free and equal and elect their own chairman.

The Supreme Court's NRA and Humphreys opinions strengthened the bill's chance to pass. If economic confusion results from junking of the NRA, many feel that Washington should have more influence over banking policies. Curtailment of the President's removal powers answers criticism that the present vests political control over the Reserve system in the White House.

Broken—

The bonuses on Capitol Hill are marching around in circles these days. The vigor of the President's veto took the starch out of them. It stiffened the anti-bonus spine of many who sustained the veto but had promised to go along in another try. Private polls are discouraging for a second effort.

There is no single, outstanding reason for the pessimism. There are many. There are too many prima donnas among the leaders. Some support the bonus only because of its inflationary possibilities. Now the old-time backers want to abandon the inflation feature. The compromise to pay the veterans out of work-relief funds has raised up enemies. Some Senators fear it means that their states will get a smaller cut of the Hopkins-Ickes-Walker pie.

The bonus lobby groups are as far apart as ever. The American Legion wants to push their favorite Vinson measure. The Veterans of Foreign Wars stand by the Patman dollars. For ex-soldiers they keep step badly.

Reframing—

The "break" between the White House and Business has been assuaged rather than aggravated by the scrapping of NRA. Some of the most generous offers of cooperation which reached the President came from this erstwhile critics. There was very little gloating among business men and industrialists.

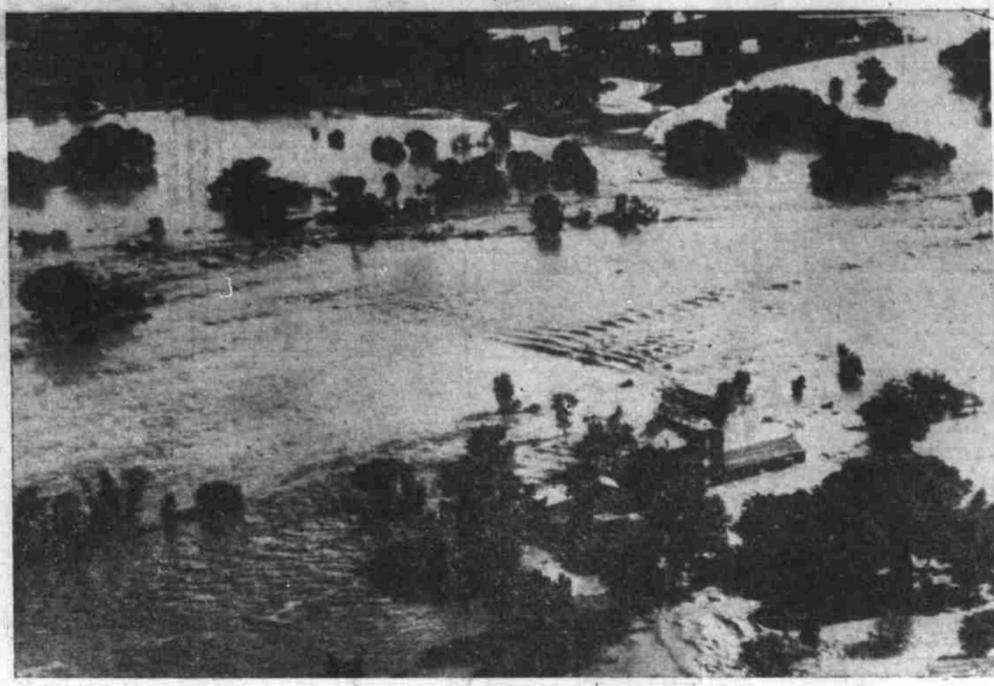
Nevertheless, both sides are hanging back in little boy fashion. In official circles there is some resentment. It isn't softened by the fact that the Supreme Court's decision paraphrased the recommendations of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and Herbert Hoover's condemnation of NRA. And so far the tenders of cooperation have not been accepted by the administration.

Mr. Roosevelt first summoned the men who helped to frame the stricken experiments. They may know best how to reframe them.

Harper Sibley, the Chamber's president, has not yet visited the White House, although he and Mr. Roosevelt are old friends and college mates. Mr. Sibley has not asked for an appointment, and says he

400 Persons Perish In Mexico Floods

HUNDREDS FEARED DEAD IN NEBRASKA TORNADES AND FLOODS



Relief workers estimated the number of dead as high as 250 following devastating tornadoes and floods in southwestern and south central Nebraska, where the Republican river went on a rampage and wiped two villages off the map. This airplane view shows the swift flood waters of the stream near Arapahoe, Nebr. (Associated Press Photo)

Roosevelt And Cabinet To Press New Deal Program

To Conform To Supreme Court Decision On NRA; Social Security Bill Found To Be Constitutional

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt and cabinet decided Tuesday to press the new deal program in congress, including resurrection of NRA on a restricted basis to conform to the supreme court decision.

The social security bill was reexamined especially and was found to rest—in the words of Secretary Perkins—on "sound constitutional grounds."

The Wagner labor disputes bill and the Guffey coal stabilization bill also were reviewed.

Indications were immediate legislation would not necessarily be considered final, but that the president possibly will seek broadening of constitutional powers by people to support the new deal economic and social plans.

Worshippers Trapped At San Pedro

Floods Sweep Through Fertile Valley Of Old Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Approximately 400 persons perished in floods which swept down upon the fertile valley of Mexico Monday, trapping a throng of worshippers in a church at San Pedro. Only seven escaped.

Communities of Xoxtimlico, 12 miles from here, Milpa Alta, San Gregorio, San Pablo also suffered numerous casualties.

Torrential rains sent mountain streams roaring out of their courses into villages below.

Those escaping from San Pedro church said swiftly rising waters burst walls of the structure, poured upon worshippers, later the building collapsed, burying the dead and dying.

Approximately ten square miles dotted with farms and homes were inundated.

Two hundred and fifty five bodies were recovered from the San Pedro church.

Confidence Vote Given New Premier

French Deputies Grant New Minister Free Hand To Deal With Finance

PARIS (AP)—Fernand Bouisson, France's premier of four days was thrown out of power late Tuesday by a vote of the Chamber of Deputies when he staked his government's life on a demand for free powers at directing France's measures toward overcoming the depression.

PARIS (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies, which for nine years has ruled as its president, Tuesday gave Premier Fernand Bouisson, a rousing vote of confidence in answer to his demand for virtually a free hand in dealing with the nation's financial crisis.

The vote was granted on a technical point of shutting off debate on the proposed law granting government decree powers.

Death Toll In Nebraska Reaches 99

Thirty-Eight Bodies Have Been Recovered From Flooded Area

McCOOK, Nebraska (AP)—The official Nebraska disaster death list Tuesday reached ninety-nine. Thirty-eight bodies had been recovered. Property damage by raging torrents of the Republican river, which swept two hundred miles across Southern Nebraska, was estimated above \$13,000,000. Sixteen persons listed as missing in the Oxford area were found safe.

Wilson & Co. Employes Walk Out In Okla.

350 Men Go On Strike; Management Says Plant Will Continue Operation

OKLAHOMA CITY, AP—Three hundred and fifty union workmen walked out of Wilson and Company packing plant here Tuesday but the firm will continue to operate, the management announced.

HAIL ACCOMPANIES BRISK SHOWER TUESDAY

Hail fell with a brisk shower which amounted to nearly an inch here Tuesday afternoon. While little or none fell in town, weather bureau observers at the airport reported a heavy fall for a few minutes. The pellets were too small, for the most part, to do much damage. Apparently the hail was heavier to the north and west. Observers said they could hear it roaring several minutes before it struck the airport.

Howard County Relief Workers Go On "Strike" Here Tuesday

J. B. Storm Is Acquitted In Letter Charge

Instructed Verdict Frees Big Spring Man Of Lottery Charge

Broken—

Reframing—

Wood Alcohol Proves Fatal To Students

Eight Others Ill From Drinking After Taking Alcohol From Building

Trucker Is Fined

Double Hole-In-One

Action Follows Mass Meeting Held Monday Night

Displeased with the curtailed allotment given Howard county for June, relief workers Tuesday went on strike.

James Garrett, 20, Athens, died soon after noon. Eight others were ill, but not seriously.

E. B. Tucker, president of the college, said several boys admitted as a college prank, they broke into the chemistry building Sunday night and took a quantity of alcohol.

-NEWS-BRIEFS-

T. S. CURRIE JR. LEAVES FOR KEIRVILLE CAMP

T. S. Currie Jr. will leave Wednesday morning for Westminister Camp, Kerrville, Texas, where he will attend the Presbyterian encampment through June 14th.

MISS RUTH MELLINGER RETURNS FROM MISSOURI

Miss Ruth Mellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger, returned Tuesday morning from Columbia, Missouri, where she has been attending University of Missouri. Miss Mellinger took her first year in journalism at the university, and was highest in her class in grades. She will remain here for the summer.

McCRAW TO SPEAK AT SPADE SCHOOL SATURDAY

Hon. William McCraw, attorney general of the state of Texas, will speak Saturday at Spade, eight miles south of Westbrook, on the occasion of the closing exercises of the Spade school. E. B. Hood, superintendent of the school, said Mr. McCraw would arrive sometime Saturday morning, and would speak at 11 o'clock. The speaking will be followed by a barbecue and basket lunch. The public is cordially invited to attend. A large crowd from Big Spring is expected to attend the affair.

PYTHIANS MEET TONIGHT AT W. O. HALL

Regular meeting of Knights of Pythias lodge will be held tonight (Tuesday) at WOW hall. This will be an important meeting and all Knights are urged to be present.

RETURN FROM TRIP TO MONTGOMERY, MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffee and son, T. J. Jr., have returned from a few days' visit in Monterrey, Mexico, making the trip there by automobile.

MISS ATWOOD AND NIECE VISITING IN BIG SPRING

Miss Ethel Atwood of Fort Worth, formerly a resident of Big Spring, accompanied by her niece, Miss Dean of Cisco, are in Big Spring for several days' visit.

RELATIVES OF LOCAL PEOPLE ABOARD 'NORMANDE'

MARKETS

(Furnished Courtesy G. E. Berry Co., 308 Petroleum Bldg., Jas. R. Bird, Manager)

NEW YORK COTTON

Opng.	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan. 11.07	11.34	11.05	11.33	10.90
Mar. 11.16	11.42	11.14	11.42	10.99
May 11.15	11.46	11.15	11.46	11.00
July 11.30	11.58	11.30	11.54	11.13
Oct. 11.02	11.26	10.99	11.26	10.81
Dec. 11.05	11.29	11.02	11.29	10.87

New Orleans Cotton

Jan. 11.07 <th>11.27<th>11.07<th>11.26</th><th>10.89</th></th></th>	11.27 <th>11.07<th>11.26</th><th>10.89</th></th>	11.07 <th>11.26</th> <th>10.89</th>	11.26	10.89
Mar. 11.14 <th>11.35<th>11.11<th>11.35<th>11.05</th></th></th></th>	11.35 <th>11.11<th>11.35<th>11.05</th></th></th>	11.11 <th>11.35<th>11.05</th></th>	11.35 <th>11.05</th>	11.05
May 11.15 <th>11.39<th>11.16<th>11.39<th>11.05</th></th></th></th>	11.39 <th>11.16<th>11.39<th>11.05</th></th></th>	11.16 <th>11.39<th>11.05</th></th>	11.39 <th>11.05</th>	11.05
July 11.28 <th>11.52<th>11.23<th>11.52<th>11.15</th></th></th></th>	11.52 <th>11.23<th>11.52<th>11.15</th></th></th>	11.23 <th>11.52<th>11.15</th></th>	11.52 <th>11.15</th>	11.15
Oct. 10.98 <th>11.21<th>10.93<th>11.21<th>10.87</th></th></th></th>	11.21 <th>10.93<th>11.21<th>10.87</th></th></th>	10.93 <th>11.21<th>10.87</th></th>	11.21 <th>10.87</th>	10.87
Dec. 11.03 <th>11.25<th>10.99<th>11.24<th>10.94</th></th></th></th>	11.25 <th>10.99<th>11.24<th>10.94</th></th></th>	10.99 <th>11.24<th>10.94</th></th>	11.24 <th>10.94</th>	10.94

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat	July	83-1-2	84	82-6-8	83-7-8	82-5-8
Sept.	84-1-2	85	83-5-8	84-7-8	83-5-8	
Dec.	86-1-8	87-6-8	85-3-4	87-3-8	85-5-8	

Corn

July	81-1-8	81-3-8	80	80-7-8	80-4-8
Sept.	75-7-8	76	74-1-4	75-1-4	75
Dec.	64-1-2	64-6-8	63	63-6-8	63-1-2

NEW YORK STOCKS

Amer T&T	124-1/4
AT&S	41-5/8
Chrysler	45-1/8
Freight	23-1/2
Gen. Elec.	23-1/4
Gen. Motors	31-1/8
Hudson	71-2
IT&T	81-3/4
Montgomery Ward	23-3/4
Ohio Oil	12-1/4
Pure	8
Plymouth	9-3/4
Radio	5-1/4
Republic Steel	12-3/4
Studebaker	21-1/2
Texas Co.	21-1/4

ON CURB

Cities Service	2
Elec. Bond and Share	8-1/2
Gulf	80
Humble	59-3/4

Push Utility Control Bill

Roosevelt Thinks Measure Constitutional And Asks For Speed

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt is determined to salvage the public utility holding company bill from the wreckage of the New Deal left by the Supreme Court's decision against NRA, congressional leaders said Tuesday morning.

The measure, which eventually would outlaw utility holding companies not considered an economic necessity, has been studied in the light of the NRA decision by New Deal attorneys and other lawyers who have passed the word to the White House that they believe the pending bill constitutional. Orders were given to push it through Congress.

Chairman Burton K. Wheeler, D. Mont., of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee in charge of the bill, spent two days explaining its provisions to members of the upper house. He believed today that it would pass the Senate on Wednesday or Thursday with votes to spare.

Butcherknife Slayer Sought In Los Angeles

Linking two deaths as a murder and suicide, detectives were searching for the butcherknife slayer of a young woman identified as Dolores Dufae, 26, Tuesday.

They found the body of George Booth, 28, hanging from a tree near his home. Police found a note at Booth's home which announced he killed the girl. The girl's body was found in a clump of weeds beside Sunset Boulevard.

Pastor Waives Extradition In De Ridder, La.

ORANGE, AP—Rev. Edgar Eskridge, Baptist minister accused of slaying Police Chief Ed J. O'Reilly, Tuesday waived extradition at a hearing in De Ridder, Louisiana, and was immediately started back here where he will face trial.

BONUS FORCES TO DROP FIGHT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bonus forces in congress decided Tuesday to abandon its battle for cash payment at this session and concentrate on a campaign with the people for enactment of the Patman inflationary bill at the next session.

A joint conference between house and senate leaders of the Patman bill forces agreed that President Roosevelt's opposition would require "too serious a sacrifice" to make compromise possible at this session.

Summer School Starts Monday

Summer school started here Monday with more than 30 students enrolled.

Two Youths Jailed On Drunkeness Charge

Youngest clients of the county jail in some time were two youths who "got very drunk" Monday night.

They were told by officers to go home. Instead they grew surly and imparted uncomplimentary advice to the officers. After a night in the battle they softened. After a sound lecture they were released Tuesday morning. They were 16 years old.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston00x xxx xxx
Washington00x xxx xxx

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati100 0xx xxx
Chicago003 0xx xxx
Batteries—Cincinnati, Johnson and Lombardi; Chicago, Henshaw and Hartnett.	
St. Louis002 010 xxx
Pittsburgh004 041 xxx

TEMPERATURES

	Mon.	Tues.
1	85	89
2	84	87
3	84	87
4	83	87
5	80	86
6	79	87
7	77	88
8	77	89
9	75	90
10	71	73
11	70	75
12	70	75

Highest yesterday 85. Lowest last night 67. Sun sets today 7:45 p. m. Sun rises Wednesday 6:40 a. m. Precipitation to 3 p. m. 32 inch.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.

NEW MEXICO—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

READ THE ADS
Keep Step With
THE TIMES!

Big Spring Daily Herald Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon... NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS... Subscription Rates Daily Herald...

NET ACE Fred Perry England and Germany Sunday divided the French hard court singles crowns in Paris...

Chevy Scores In Final Frame To Win, Five To Four CROWDS, DRIVERS SET RECORDS IN AUTO CLASSIC An estimated 155,000 persons, a record attendance for the event, watched the Memorial day 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis...

Cosden Lab In Win Column Refiners Wallop V.F.W. In Monday Softball Battle BY HANK HART The Carter Chevrolet pushed a run across in the final inning to defeat the WOW, 5-4, and Cosden Lab finally broke into the win column with a 7-4 victory over the VFW...

Efficient Giants Go Glamorous To Please Fans, But Still Win NEW YORK, (AP)—The Giants pointing proudly at several sorts of attendance records, are laughing at the idea that "mechanical" baseball, no matter how regularly you win, can't attract customers. All through their championship campaign of 1933, and last year, when they lost out only in the last few days, there were feeble but persistent complaints that the Giants were undeniably a grand ball team...

COMPOSED IN VICTORY After the extraordinary support which President Roosevelt received in the elections of 1934, no jubilant word came from him. Other democrats rejoiced with exulting joy, but there is no record to show that Mr. Roosevelt expressed himself publicly in any way whatever.

SPORT LINES ASSISTANT HART RECEIVES a challenge from Abilene, which is passed on to you here: Mr. Hank Hart, Big Spring Daily Herald Fig Spring, Texas, Dear Sir: "I represent the MAGNOLIA FLYERS, leaders of the local softball league...

Drives In 'Losing Run' For Himself BOSTON (AP)—Many of the time was Ferrell, the Red Sox star batting pitcher, has "won his own ball game," as the saying goes, with a timely base blow personally produced. But in the night-cap of a double-header with the Athletics he had the sad experience of batting in a run that, oddly enough, "lost him his ball game."

Schedule SOFTBALL Standings GAMES THIS WEEK Tuesday 7:30 p. m.—Herald vs. Howard Co. Refinery...

Standings AB R H Black, ss 3 1 1 E. Ketter, 3b 3 0 3 J. Ketter, 3b 3 0 1...

El Paso Women Are Hurt Near Midland MIDLAND—Two El Paso women, Miss Martha Neal and Mrs. W. A. Brents, were taken to a Midland hospital Sunday afternoon for treatment of injuries sustained when their car overturned 13 miles east of here on the highway.

STANDINGS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Texas League Fort Worth 4, Houston 6. Oklahoma City 9, San Antonio 2. Dallas at Galveston, rain. Tulsa at Beaumont, rain.

THE MIDLAND COUNTRY Club membership has made a good gain—thirty-two new members. FLOYD 'PEP' YOUNG, 28-year-old infielder from Jamestown, N. C., has finally crashed the Pittsburgh Pirates lineup after several sojourns in the last few seasons on the bench.

Sailor Watkins Rough And Ready

Sailor (Tex) Watkins, the big boy of Uncle Sam's Navy, stormed into town today in his usual rage and queried: "What's that I hear about Mar West going to town? It's me that's going to town." Evidently the ex-gob is taking his smooth working opponent rather lightly. Pius's only remark was "action speaks louder than words."



BOB CASTLE The Kansas Cyclone, Bob Castle, who chews opponent's ears, fingers and toes, appears in the semi-final mix-up to-night at the Big Spring Athletic club against the Human Octopus, Johnny La Rue.

Dies on Speedway Clay Weatherly, 25 (above), driving the same car in which Johnny Hannon met death in recent practice on the Indianapolis speedway, was killed in the Memorial Day race when his car crashed against the inner wall. His mechanic, Edwin Bradburn, suffered a broken back. (Associated Press Photo)

LEAGUE STANDINGS Texas League Club W L Pct Galveston 31 21 .596 Tulsa 29 21 .571 Oklahoma City 29 22 .569 Beaumont 28 24 .538 Houston 27 24 .529 San Antonio 21 28 .447 Fort Worth 23 29 .442 Dallas 14 34 .292 American League New York 27 18 .628 Chicago 25 15 .625 Cleveland 23 16 .590 Detroit 21 18 .538 Boston 20 19 .513 Washington 17 22 .436 Philadelphia 15 23 .395 St. Louis 10 27 .270 National League New York 26 10 .722 St. Louis 24 16 .596 Pittsburgh 19 17 .528 Chicago 19 17 .528 Brooklyn 20 19 .513 Cincinnati 16 21 .432 Philadelphia 13 23 .361 Boston 10 27 .270 WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League Dallas at Galveston (2). Fort Worth at Houston Oklahoma City at San Antonio Tulsa at Beaumont American League Chicago at St. Louis Cleveland at Detroit Boston at Washington Philadelphia at New York National League Cincinnati at Chicago St. Louis at Pittsburgh New York at Philadelphia Brooklyn at Boston

THE SUCCESS OF BUCKY Walters, made-over third baseman, as a pitcher with the Phillies recalls that last year Walter Johnson converted Ralph Winegarner, third baseman with the Cleveland Indians, into a first-rate hurler.

OF THE FOUR "DOLLAR-A-YEAR" men the Yankees had at the outset of spring training this season, two have proved their full value already, and one of them has exceeded fondest hopes.

PITCHER RUSSELL VAN Aita is now with the St. Louis Browns, and Dixie Walker came down with a new arm injury that has kept him out of action. But Outfielder Earle Combs has been playing in a fair share of games, and Pitcher Johnny Allen has risen clear to the top of a fine staff of Yankee pitchers.



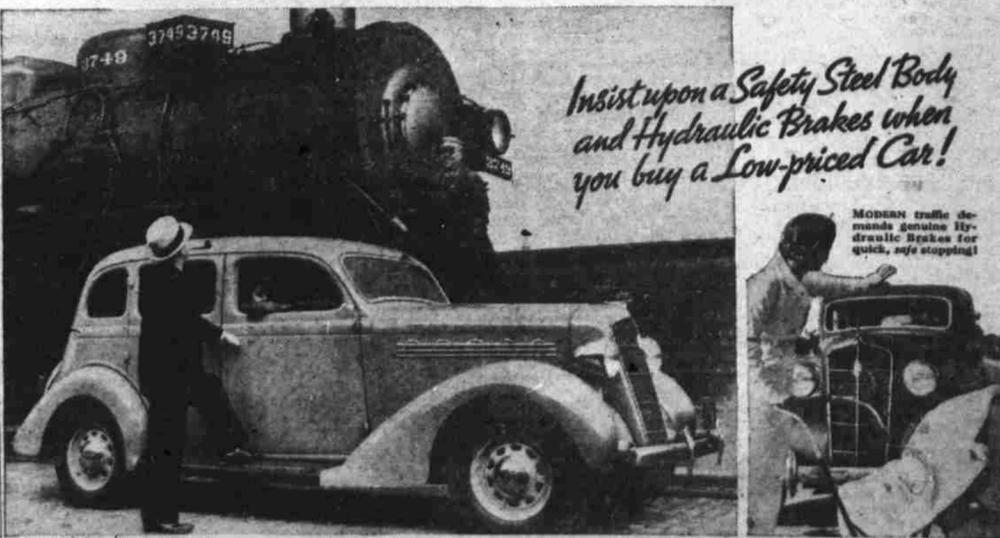
Child Bride KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Perle Mae Arwood, 12 years old, was the first girl to take advantage of the new state law permitting child marriages. She became the bride of Willie Boyles after receiving maternal consent.

Protested Tilt Be Played Over Friday's Howard Co.-Flewellen softball game, which was won by the Flew team and protested by the Refiners, was settled Monday night by agreement of team managers.

Shapparel Gathers Golf Balls On Golf Course At Quanah QUANAH, (UP)—The hen that reportedly tried to hatch the door-knob has nothing on a shapparel running loose on the Quanah Country club course.

Too Many Fish SWAN QUARTER, N. C. (UP)—Closed fishing season at Lake Mattamuskeet, gigantic fish and game preserve, has been ended abruptly because there are too many fish in the lake. Officials of the United States Biological Survey reported the lake overstocked with black bass, and that reduction of their number is necessary to protection of the fish themselves.

STEEL FOR SAFETY EVERYBODY KNOWS IT'S STRONGEST!



Keep Safety in Mind as you Look at "All Three" WHEN YOU LOOK at the big new Plymouth remember this. It's the safest low-priced car on the road! A Safety-Steel Body! Every one knows that whatever you're building there's nothing as strong or as safe as steel. The Plymouth body is All-Steel. And Hydraulic Brakes! Plymouth's genuine Hydraulic Brakes are perfected... the result of 10 years' experience. Then try Plymouth's marvelous "Floating Ride." It's based on the scientific weight distribution pioneered in the famous "Airflow" cars. And new-type springs are softer-acting. A special sway eliminator adds steadiness on curves. You can genuinely relax and rest in this comfortable car. Tell your nearest Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer you want to drive a new Plymouth. Learn how easily you can own one through the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan. Only Plymouth gives you All Four: 1. GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES 2. SAFETY-STEEL BODY 3. WEIGHT RE-DISTRIBUTION 4. 12% TO 20% LESS GAS & OIL PLYMOUTH Now only \$510 AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT Special Equipment Extra.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings :- Goings :- Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Christian Women's Missionary Society Re-Elects All Officers

Mrs. J. R. Parks To Continue As President; Members Give Program Dealing With Japanese Projects In Missions

Members of the First Christian Women's Missionary Society re-elected all its officers at the business meeting held Monday afternoon at the church.

Re-elected were: Mrs. J. R. Parks, president; Mrs. W. E. Clay, vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Green, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Taylor, reporter and World Call secretary, and Mrs. Earl Read, pianist.

Mrs. Parks with Mrs. S. J. Shetlerworth was hostess for the social hour following the meeting. Mrs. Taylor had charge of the missionary program.

Mrs. G. W. Dabney gave the part, "Mrs. Ishida Speaks," Mrs. Clay Read, "Sugawara San Speaks," Mrs. Boynton Martin, "The Foreign Secretary Speaks," Little Miss Betty Jo Shetlerworth sang a solo. The program closed with a dialogue in which Mrs. Dabney and Mrs. Dillon Smith represented two Japanese women, Taruka and Motoko San.

Mrs. L. W. Lawson of Toyah was a visitor. Mrs. L. V. Morris joined the society as a member. Others present were: Mmes. I. D. Eddins, Glass Glenn, Delmont Cook, George S. Grimes, Geo. W. Hall, James Wilcox.

Wesley Memorial WMS To Begin Bible Study

The Wesley Memorial Missionary Society met at the church in a business meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Coleman as leader.

Mrs. Peters gave an interesting talk on "The Gift of God." The missionary apron was opened and a good offering given. The members will begin a Bible study Tuesday evening.

Present were: Mmes. Coleman,

Ministerial Relief To Be Program Topic

Dramatization And Solos To Feature First Baptist Meeting

The W. M. U. of First Baptist church will have charge of the service Wednesday evening June 5th at 8:15 o'clock when a program on Ministerial Relief will be rendered.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present. Following is the program:

- Mrs. F. F. Gary, presiding; Mr. Powell, song leader.
- Hymn, "There is a Fountain Filled with Blood."
- Prayer of worship.
- Quartet, Mrs. H. Stalcup, Mrs. Ira Powell, Messrs. Lay and Douglas.
- Reading of leaflet, "Texas Beneficiaries of the Relief Dept."
- Scripture reading, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Buchanan.
- Prayer for Dr. Watts and for the aged ministers and widows.
- A dramatization, Mrs. J. C. Douglas, leader; Justice, Mrs. Mancill; Honor, Mrs. W. R. Douglas; Self Respect, Mrs. Logan; Expediency, Mr. Powell; Sympathy, Miss Lillian Rhoton; Obedience, Mrs. E. T. Smith; Love, Mrs. J. C. Loper; Fellowship, Mr. Joe Pickle, Jr.
- "Aged couple."
- Edith Fay's father is the former Ruth Heath, daughter of the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Heath, former pastor of the Baptist church of Garden City. Mrs. Cox is well-known artist in this section, having studied at Hardin-Simmons three years and exhibited her paintings often in Abilene.

Garden City Baby



Photo by Bradshaw
Edith Fay Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cox of Garden City.

This young lady is Edith Fay Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cox of Garden City. She was born in Hatch, N. M., October 6, 1924, and has already six teeth.

Her mother is the former Ruth Heath, daughter of the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Heath, former pastor of the Baptist church of Garden City. Mrs. Cox is well-known artist in this section, having studied at Hardin-Simmons three years and exhibited her paintings often in Abilene.

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In addition to her two parents, Edith Fay has four living grand parents at Garden City. Mr. and Mrs. Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Cox. She is also a niece of Mrs. Stevens Currie of that town.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cox operate the Garden City Cafe and Edith Fay stays up at night as long as they do.

Woman's Auxiliary To Stop Meetings For Summer Months

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church held its last meeting of the summer Monday afternoon at the parish house, when the members gathered for a business session. Mrs. Peters presided.

The members voted to help finance the repairing of the church. Plans were also made for a church picnic to be held on the evening of June 11th at the City Park for members of the church and their families. Those attending are asked to bring basket suppers and spread them at the park.

Present were: Mmes. C. S. Blomshield, Shine Phillips, John Clarke, A. M. Rippes, V. Van Gieson, Otto Peters and the Rev. P. Walter Henckell.

Mrs. Frazier's Piano Pupils In Recital

Public Invited To Attend Affair Tonight At Baptist Church Auditorium

Mrs. Bruce Frazier will present her junior piano students in recital at the First Baptist auditorium Tuesday, June 4th, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

- Following is the program:
- Evening Low
- Mary Patterson Frazier
- Santa Claus L. Stairs
- Soldiers at Play L. Stairs
- Bobolink Williams
- Rosalie Ferguson
- Fairies' Dance Williams
- A Little Waltz Wright
- Dorothy Dean Hayward
- A Quiet Story Kerr
- The Darkey Fiddler Barnes
- Ruth Cornelson
- Happy Farmer Schuman
- Easter Morn Hymn Preston
- Champ Phillips
- La Donne e Mobile Verdi
- Dainty Pussy Willows Endres
- On the Deep Sea Steinheimer
- Mary Alice Cain
- Captain Kidd Jr. Ketterer
- A Little Serenade Ketterer
- Long Ago Boyley
- Fellowship, Mr. Joe Pickle, Jr.
- Robbie Piner
- March of the Classes Preston
- Dancing Daisies Rogers
- Gratitude offering.
- Blue Daisies Mana-Zucos
- Aunt Belinda's Music Box Copeland
- Betty Agnes Cravens
- Arpeggio Minuet Bach
- Tea Time Waltz Austin
- Winding Stair Rogers
- Iris George
- The Gay Old Frog Endres
- Jolly Jugglers Kern
- Hoe Cake Price
- Raleigh Davis Gully
- Woodland Patch Clark
- Falling Stars Locke
- Emilie Prager
- Anvil Chorus Verdi
- Eileen Keats
- Janice Slaughter
- Gavotte Bach
- Butterfly Etude Chopin
- Cornelia Frazier
- Minuet in G (2 movements) Bach
- Hungarian Rondo Eggleston
- Ors Claire Lumkin
- Danish Peasant Dance Christiani
- Melody At Dawn Marquis
- Joy Lane
- Brook in the Forest Williams
- In A Nutshell Baine
- Vivian Ferguson

W.O.W. District Meeting Program Is Announced

Thursday June 6th, will be a gala day for the W. O. W. and W. O. W. members, who will celebrate the 44th anniversary of the Woodmen of the World and the 40th anniversary of the Woodmen Circle with a joint meeting of both societies.

National and state executives will be present including Mr. F. Newberry, national director of the W. O. W., Omaha; Mr. R. E. Miller, national director and state manager of the W. O. W. at Dallas; C. R. Coffey, head consul of Houston; Dr. C. J. Kerth, superintendent of the Woodmen sanatorium at San Antonio and Ed Henry of San Antonio.

Woodmen Circle guests will be Mrs. Jeanie Willard, national vice president of Denison; Mrs. Etta Davidson, national director and state supervisor of Houston; Mrs. Leitha Miller, state president of Fort Worth; Mrs. Treasie Goldstick, state attendant of Stamford; Miss Faye O'Bar, state attendant of Coleman; Mrs. Edna Scott, state assistant attendant of El Paso; Mrs. Laura Ferguson, state auditor of Fort Stockton; Mrs. Jannie B. Garner, national representative of Colorado.

Mr. W. A. Tidwell district manager of the W. O. W. and national representative of the W. O. W. will preside, at the joint meeting at 1 o'clock at the high school gymnasium building to which the public is invited.

Drill teams from the following cities will be in uniform and take part on the program, Big Spring, Pecos, Colorado, Sweetwater, Merkel, Trent, Mineral Wells, Roby, Wichita Falls and Abilene.

Abilene officers will put on the Memorial service at 4 p. m., and then at 5 p. m. a street parade in which all local organizations are invited to participate.

Cobb park will be the scene of an old time basket picnic at 6 p. m., to which all members of both societies and their families are invited. Each organization will have a

Mrs. R. C. Hatch Presides Over Circle

Members of the Florence Day circle of the First Baptist W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Day Monday afternoon for a regular circle meeting.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch presided and gave the devotional. Mrs. W. F. Fahrnkamp and daughter, Billy Mae, were visitors.

Present were: Mmes. W. W. Grant, W. J. Ray, I. A. Fuller and R. C. Hatch.

The Lucille Reagan circle met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bode for a short session. Mrs. Logan gave the devotional. Present were: Mmes. Vernon Logan, A. E. Underwood and Vernon Mason.

Reduced Long-Distance Calls From 7 P. M. To 4:30 A. M. Hereafter

Reduced long distance telephone rates on night "station-to-station" calls, for years available only between 8:30 p. m. and 4:30 a. m., hereafter will be in effect between 7 p. m. and 4:30 a. m., an hour and a half earlier. This advance in the time for cheapest long distance service was announced Tuesday by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company in Big Spring through A.

Mrs. Ed Thom Opens Gift-Babies' Shop

Mrs. Ed Thom will open the Treon's Tiny Togs and Gift Shop in the Petroleum building Wednesday with a stock of gifts and clothing for babies for sale. She will carry garments up to six and a half years and will feature Shirley Temple dresses.

Mrs. Thom, who has lived in Big Spring for about a year, was connected with Perkins and Timberlake in Wichita Falls, where she learned the business. She will have as her assistant, Miss Loraine Moore of Electra.

The shop is located next door to E. W. Wasson's shop.

Alarm Lights Room

I ZAZIG, Germany (UP)—The effectiveness of the alarm clock has been greatly increased by combining an automatic room lighting device with the ringing of a wakening bell, in a gadget shown here at the Leipzig fair.

Mounties To Use Dogs
BROOKS, Ala. (UP)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have

Personally Speaking

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks returned Sunday from Menard where she spent a week after accompanying her mother home.

Mrs. J. C. Douglass and a car full of friends spent Tuesday at Knott at the Baptist Workers' conference. Others were: J. C. Douglass, Jr., Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. A. B. Coleman, Beulah Mae Coleman, Mrs. W. R. Douglas and Annie Douglass.

Mrs. C. A. Bickley, accompanied by several young people of the church, is attending the Young People's Assembly of Senior Leagues in Abilene this week.

Cow Does Her Bit
MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UP)—What is claimed to be the largest calf ever born in this section is owned by Abe Johnson, near here. The calf, a Holstein, weighed 132 pounds at birth. The average weight is 75 pounds.

decided to enlist the aid of dogs in "getting their man." At instructions from headquarters in Ottawa, a class in training dogs has been opened here.

Monahans Woman Dies Of Burns

MIDLAND — Funeral services were held at Odessa Monday morning at 10 o'clock for Mrs. Buck Harris of Monahans whose death late Saturday followed serious burns which she sustained earlier in the day.

Reports here said Mrs. Harris was mixing some gasoline with paraffin for cleaning floors at her Monahans home, when the mixture became ignited. The burns injured her to the extent that she lived only a few hours.

Her husband is the son of T. B. Harris, formerly of Midland.

Model Sunday Schooler
LANCASTER, Ohio (UP)—C. E. Milley, a carpenter and brick layer of Bremen near here, recently completed his 27th year of attendance at Sunday school without a miss.

'Stomach Pains So Bad I Could Hardly Work'
Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adia treatment on our money back guarantee. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists, and Collins Bros., Drugs—adv.

NOW! COOL THINGS AT SAVINGS!

penney's GREAT WHITE WAY

ALL THIS WEEK PENNEY'S ARE FEATURING OUTSTANDING VALUES OVER THE ENTIRE STORE — JUST PAY US A VISIT AND BE CONVINCED — IT PAYS TO SHOP PENNEY'S FIRST.

White Cheesecloth 5 yards 23¢ Wrapped in a sanitary package—36" wide. Soft, fine, absorbent.	Belle Isle MUSLIN New Low Price 9¢ yard 39" wide. Unbleached smooth muslin. A saving width—at a saving price. Stock up now!	HONOR MUSLIN Lower priced! 12¢ yard 39" unbleached, extra heavy muslin. Stock up while the price is so very low.	Open FLOUR BAGS Clean, Unused! 8¢ (Something new! 98 lb. sacks, never seamed! Washed! Soft, fine! An unusual bargain!)
Nation-Wide SHEETS Stout! Long Wearing! Soft! 84¢ Tested at World's Fair! After 104 washings (equal to 4 yrs. use) in General Electric washers they were still good for months of use. Cases 42x66—21¢.	Soft Colors! Durable! Rayon Spreads 80x105"! Double-bed size! \$1.00 Scalloped edges! Very unusual! Lustrous rayon and cotton interwoven. It's luxurious looking, it wears, it washes! Buy now!	Plain Marquisette PANELS Decorative Fringe Trim! 19¢ Size 39"x2-1/8 yd. Lovely to soften sunny summer windows! Sheer, ecru, marquisette with soft fringe trim. Buy for all your windows!	Attractive! Cotton Rayon Spreads Double-bed size! Washable! \$1.98 86x105. Good looking spreads that wear and wear! Attractive rayon designs! Bedroom colors! Scalloped! A saving value!

ADONNA STEP-IN PANTIES for cool summer comfort! 49¢ No amount of tubing hurts this Chardonize yarn! Its dull lustre and smart styling are permanent. Won't sag, shrink, fade!	New Summer Softies! BERETS Rayon Boucle Stitching! 25¢-49¢ Saucy little Gobs! Cunning little Berets! So easy and comfortable to wear. Smart looking, too! In lovely summer colors.	36" LL SHEETING New Low Price 6 1/2¢ yard Unbleached, grand for summer needs. Extra sheets, cases, mattress covers. Don't miss it!	Mercerized Damask 64" Wide only 49¢ yd Attractive damask patterns! Good serviceable quality! White! A buy!
Belle Isle! 42x36 PILLOW CASES At a Saving! 12 1/2¢ each Smooth, soft muslin bleached to a snowy whiteness. Nice wide hems, carefully finished. White way feature—stock up!	New! Smartly Styled! WASH FROCKS Lovely Sheers! 98¢ Seersuckers, sport piques, too! Styles for street, home, sports! Plaids, monotonous, dots, prints. All sizes.	Bias-cut to Fit! SILK SLIPS Lacy Trims! 98¢ Smooth—under your frocks! V or bodice tops. Lace top and bottom. 48 in. long. White, flesh, tea rose. Sizes 22 to 44.	Bo-Peep Flannelette DIAPERS Soft Nap! 6 for 49¢ Size 27 x 27. Amoskeg's—soft nap flannel—babies like it! Absorbent! Sanitary packed! Hemmed! Make baby comfortable! A value!
Superb quality rayon Shirts & Shorts Chardonize! 49¢ each Cool, smooth, heavy weight rayon. Full cut and perfectly finished. White or pastel. Yoke front shirts.			

Announcing--

The Opening of Treon's

Tiny Togs - Gifts

Phone 134 Petroleum Bldg.

Wednesday Morning - June 5

Mothers are sure to appreciate Treon's—for we offer exquisite apparel and needs for infants and for children up to six years. We especially want you to see the new Shirley Temple Dresses for little girls.

At Treon's you will find hand-painted pictures, genuine Mexican folk pottery, and many other suggestions for gifts—for bridge parties—and for other occasions. We invite you to visit us.

Health, Birdseye Diapers. 27x27 in. Dozen \$1.65 30x30 in. Dozen 2.25	Infants' Dresses Hand Embroidered 59c to \$3.25
Bonnets and Caps \$1.25 to \$1.50	Infants' Gertzades 45c to \$1.75

The Philathea class of the First Methodist Sunday school will have its business meeting Wednesday at the church beginning at 10:30. All members are urged to attend because of a contemplated change in the by-laws and constitution.

closed session at 8 p. m. for the purpose of initiation.

The celebration will close with dance at the Blankenship building after the night meetings.

TROOPS ON GUARD AS TROUBLE LOOMS IN TRI-STATE MINE STRIKE



Oklahoma national guardsmen were dispatched to the tri-state lead and zinc mining district when trouble broke out among 5,000 miners made idle by a walkout, some seeking to end and others to continue the strike. At left a detachment of troops has set up a machine gun on a Miami, Okla., street. At right miners who wanted to return to work are shown parading at Picher, Okla. Dynamiting of a mill near Picher was attributed to the strike controversy. (Associated Press Photos)

Heiress to Stage



Honora Bruere, 20 (above), daughter of Henry Bruere, president of New York's largest savings bank, quit Bryn Mawr school for a role in "Post Road," Broadway play. She has played in stock and believes there is a place on the stage for girls of social breeding. (Associated Press Photo)

SEA OF WATER MAROONS TRUCK IN COLORADO FLOOD



Out into the flood on a raft went a boy to rescue three men in a truck when a wall of water came down an ordinarily dry creek bed during a storm in northeastern Colorado, near Sterling. At the height of the heavy rainstorm the truck was covered almost to the radiator cap. (Associated Press Photo)

Action is Keynote in Chevrolet Plants



Action! Automobile factories are the places to see it. Today, with sales increasing daily, all the activity is directed toward one object—to keep the assembly lines supplied with finished parts. In these typical scenes, photographed in four Chevrolet plants, are shown the casting of a cylinder block (upper right), the inspection of pistons (upper left), checking Knee-Action springs (lower left), and cars nearing completion in one of Chevrolet's ten assembly plants.

JUNE BRIDES AGAIN MOVE IN ON SOCIETY PAGES



June brides of 1935 may choose from a fascinating array of styles in wedding dresses as they have their pictures taken for the papers. Above are shown three offerings of designers anxious to please prospective patrons. The model at the right is so made that it may be worn as an evening gown after the honeymoon is over. (Associated Press Photos)

FARMERS IN WASHINGTON FOR AAA DEMONSTRATION



These farmers from South Dakota are shown shortly after their arrival in Washington, D. C., on their "march" to the capital to support AAA. They planned to stay in a demonstration expressing their faith in the farm policies of the administration. (Associated Press Photo)

She Can Sock 'Em



Slender Joyce Wethered can sock a golf ball well enough to win the British women's golf title four times. She is shown as she arrived at New York to play with Bobby Jones, Cienna Collett Vane and Gene Sarazen in an exhibition series. (Associated Press Photo)

Succeeds Flandin



The spectacular collapse of the French government headed by Premier Flandin, who was denied dictatorial powers over monetary values, was followed by the naming of Fernand Bouisson (above) as premier by President Albert Lebrun. (Associated Press Photo)

Heads Polish Army



With the death of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly (above) was put in provisional command of the Polish army, sharing leadership of the army with General Paspzyk. (Associated Press Photo)

Reno's New Mayor



On a promise of continuing a "liberal policy" toward gambling and quick divorces, John A. Cooper (above), retired merchant, defeated Acting Mayor Sam Frank by a 2 to 1 vote for mayor of Reno, Nev. (Associated Press Photo)

Barrymore's Guest



Elaine Barrie, 19 (above), who waits to be an actress, was a guest of John Barrymore, screen actor, on his yacht trip to Cuba while Mrs. Barrymore (Dolores Costello) filed an action for divorce at Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

Nun Imprisoned



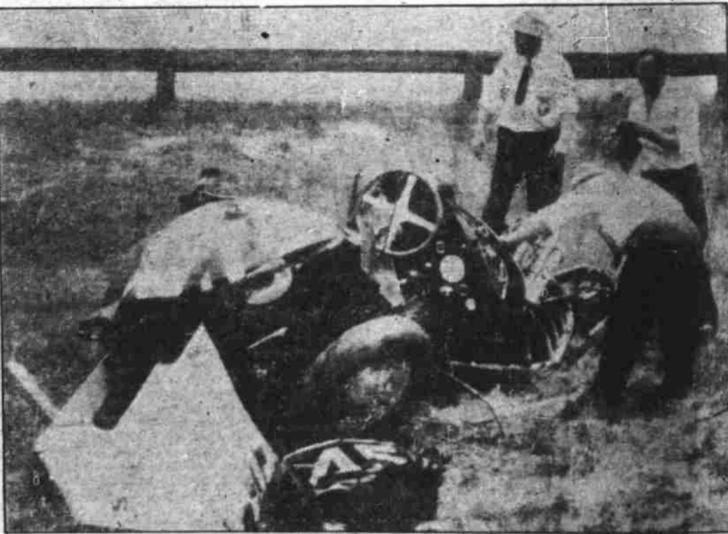
Convicted of smuggling \$50,000 marks out of Germany, Sister Werra (above), Catholic nun, was sentenced by a Nazi court to five years in prison. (Associated Press Photo)

THRILLS AS RESCUERS BRAVE ROARING FLOOD WATERS



Swift, relentless mountain floods which isolated Colorado Springs, inundated two small towns in the vicinity and claimed the lives of several persons; brought many stories of heroism and thrilling rescues. Here is shown the "life line" flung across an icy mountain torrent near Colorado Springs, with both rescuer and rescued clinging to the rope for support against the torrents. (Associated Press Photo)

WRECKAGE OF CAR THAT CARRIED RACER TO DEATH



In this heap of twisted metal lies the tragedy of the Memorial day race at Indianapolis speedway. It is the remains of the car in which 24-year-old Clay Weatherly of Cincinnati lost his life when the speeding machine, out of control, crashed against a retaining wall on a turn after only 32 miles of driving. Ed Bradburn, mechanic, of Los Angeles, suffered a broken back. (Associated Press Photo)

MINERS DISAGREE OVER TERMS IN ZINC FIELD STRIKE



This picture shows miners lined up in front of union headquarters at Picher, Okla., where reports were being made on how laborers stood in the controversy over ending or continuing the strike in the Tri-state lead and zinc mine field of Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Miners were divided into two camps as to the proper course for the unions to take. (Associated Press Photo)

NOT RETREAT ADVANCE

ROOSEVELT AND REPEAL By J. FRANKLIN KNOTTS From a sermon preached in the First Methodist church, Lynn, on Sunday evening, March 3. I have an exalted conception of the office of the president. It is the symbol of the will and power and authority of a sovereign people. President Roosevelt has done much that receives my hearty approval and support. He is entitled to the sympathy and prayers of every thoughtful American. But President Roosevelt has failed in moral and spiritual lead-

ership. Let me relate some facts in regard to prohibition. Certain rich industrialists propagandized the American people, just plainly fooled and buffaloes them, until a tide of popular feeling was running against prohibition. Mr. Roosevelt drifted with the tide. The Democratic National convention declared for repeal and urged such measures as will actually promote temperance, effectively prevent the return of the saloon, and bring the liquor traffic into the open under the complete supervision and control by the state. Mr. Roosevelt was helped into an airplane and rushed to Chicago and addressed the convention, accepted the platform, and said that he was for it with enthusiasm. His talking horse, Jim Farley, went through the states urging the people and the legislatures and the conventions to vote for the amendment to repeal.

drink sherry. Finally the initiative were led upstairs. . . Charms on ribbons were then hung around their necks and the president hunted each new member. . . a quart of champagne. I want to say that the best moral sense of this country expects something better than that from the President of the United States. And President Roosevelt will do well to heed the silver voice of Wendell Phillips—"You can build your Capitol of granite and pile it as high as the Rocky Mountains, but if it is founded upon or mixed up with iniquity, the pulse of a girl will in time beat it down." Vermont Messenger. A Washington dispatch states that the government is \$5,600,000,000 "in the red." Repeal didn't balance the budget. Repeal is a failure. (Contributed By Local WCTU)



OIL FIELD NEWS

By KLYDIE BALLARD Mr. Moran Fails to Visit Offices Here Although the office force at the Continental office at Ross City waited all Saturday morning to greet Mr. Dan Moran, president of the company, he failed to come. The employees here have been preparing for his visit and inspection for some time, but due to heavy rains Friday night. Mr. Moran continued his trip to Trent without visiting here. H. E. Hurley, district superintendent, joined Mr. Moran's party in Pecos Friday morning and was with them during their visit in Big Spring.

James Underwood Honors Raymond Lee Williams James Underwood of the Westfield entertained Saturday evening with a farewell party in honor of Raymond Lee Williams of Big Spring. The guests delightfully spent the time in dancing and playing cards. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to

Blind Texas Veteran Found Dead In Noose

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., (AP)—The body of Charles S. Yarbough, 45, of Whitney, Texas, was found hanging from a tree in the Soldiers Home picnic grounds here Sunday. A bed sheet had been used for a rope. Yarbough served with a Texas regiment in the World war. He was blind and had been despondent recently, associates said.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. Just Phone 486

HOOVER PRINTING CO. Settles Building Commercial Printing



What's It All About?

THERE is pending in Congress drastic legislation aimed solely at electric companies. It would take away local control of these utilities, placing them under federal commissions in Washington. It would go even further than that. It would impose such drastic regulations and restrictions that socialization of the utilities would be the ultimate result. . . this would be the first step toward national socialism.

Is there need for such drastic and unfair legislation on the part of government? Just what has our Company and the electric industry done to deserve such treatment?

It is natural for people to wonder what it's all about.

Your electric service bill for ALL ELECTRICAL USES IN THE HOME is one of the smallest items of the family's living costs. Most families spend more for the movies, spend more for tobacco or spend more for candy than they do for electricity for all home uses. With its mul-

titude of uses and its 24-hour service electricity has eliminated drudgery from the home and has transformed housekeepers into homemakers. . . all at a cost of a few cents a day.

QUESTION:

Was it government ownership, government stimulation or government operation that brought this about?

ANSWER:

The present high standard of electric service, with its many uses and low cost, was brought about by private ownership and the investments of millions of individuals.

This legislation, known as the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, would substitute "remote control" by uninterested, federal bureaus for privately-owned electric companies with their local citizenship, local taxpaying, acceptance of local civic obligations and local control and regulation. If government can invade one field of business it can invade all. Might not yours be next?

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

EXHIBITS LINK PAST AND FUTURE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Things historians have recorded and things scientists say will be, are linked in exhibits of San Diego's \$20,000,000 California Pacific International Exposition.

Scene of the exposition in Balboa park where the Panama-Pacific exposition was held a score of years ago. Five million persons saw the Panama-Pacific in 1915-16 and officials predict twice that many will flock the turnstiles this year.

"Our exposition," says Zack Farmer, general manager, "is essentially dedicated as a symbol of the great new era of progress in the west."

Back To Mayans For the architectural motif the fair board took Spanish art as a starting point and built back along the trail to the Mayan Indians and then forward to modernist times.

From the Indians on through the avenue of years when the Spanish conquistadors, then the Padres and the Yankees came to California runs the theme of the exposition on into the future.

In the Indian village 30 tribes will be represented with more than 200 true native sons of the state occupying their time with ceremonial, basket and cloth weaving and metal work at their crude anvils and forges.

Forward To Future Cities The Mayan motif has been built into the structures with the large wall spaces adorned with frescoes and friezes of their ancient carvings. The pueblo style of architecture, ranging from the adobe to the ultra-modern in the Motion Picture Hall of Fame will predominate, however.

But in the fields of arts, science, transportation, education and agriculture the displays will be aimed at the years to come.

"The exhibits have been designed to show the American home, schools, factories and whole cities that are to come," says Farmer.

The Boulder dam, the great water projects of the Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams; the bridges at San Diego bay; harbor developments along the Pacific coast; the Los Angeles aqueduct and the All-American canal; projects casting altogether more than a billion dollars will be seen in bold relief.

guests from both Big Spring and the oil fields:

B. T. S. Enjoys Weiner Roast Rev. Walter Dever took the young people of the Forsan B. T. S. to the Dora Roberts ranch Thursday evening for a weiner roast. After supper they played a few games and, then James Waldrum, Luther Moore and Donald Alston gave them some music on French harps and mandolin.

The guests were: Donald Alston, Wesley Butler, Henry and Anna Mary Wilmoth, Helice Parker, Eldred Prescott, Luther Moore, Laurence Bee, James Waldrum, Charles Adams, Grace Alpine, Odessa Sewell, Dora Jane Thompson, Barbara Lee Jones, Kathryn Cowley, Elizabeth Madding, Dorothy Fay Grissett, Mickey Garden, Miss Pennybaker, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Dever, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dever, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston, and Mrs. Norman.

The Forsan juniors and seniors left San Diego, California Saturday morning for Los Angeles. While in San Diego they took an airplane ride over the ocean. The ship that L. L. Martin fought on during the war was in port and he took them over it.

Daniel Yarbrough of the Continental is visiting his grandfather, in Aquilla, Texas.

A large crowd attended the singing at Chalk Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clea Smith and son spent Sunday in Brockenwood.

Twenty-one west Texas counties and possibly portions of others have been definitely included in the federal tree shelter belt project.

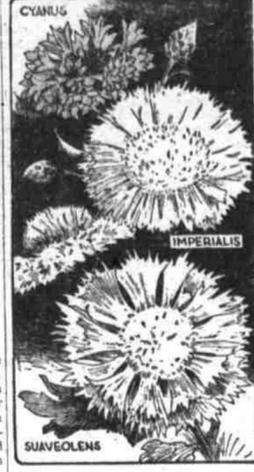
Hot Weather and Vacations Demand More of Your Best! A New Permanent Will Make You Look Your Best! Mrs. Etta Martin's Beauty Shop Crawford Hotel Phone 746

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 661

QUICK? SWIFT? PROMPT? We tell you all about our service when we say— CALL NO-D-LAY CLEANERS-HATTERS 207 1-2 Main Phone 76



Old Bachelors' Button Is A Centaurea



lets to keep the green onion crop going.

Mrs. Belle Bonfils, Wife Of Denver, Colo., Publisher, Drops Dead

DENVER—Mrs. Belle Bonfils, widow of F. G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post, dropped dead in her home here Monday.

Mrs. Bonfils apparently had recovered from an attack of acute indigestion 10 days ago. She was leaving the house to attend a meeting of one of the various charity institutions in which she was interested when she collapsed. Physicians attributed death to a heart attack.

Although she preferred to remain anonymously in the background, Mrs. Bonfils was widely known for generous philanthropies to all colors, creeds and denominations. She was born in Peekskill, N. Y., the daughter of David and May Barton. She was married to Bonfils when he was a cadet at West Point.

Howe Is Doing Well After Eye Operation

BALTIMORE, (AP)—Ed W. Howe Monday underwent an operation which physicians at the Johns Hopkins hospital here were very hopeful would restore the 82-year-old Atchison, Kan., journalist's eyesight.

Cataracts were removed from the editor's left eye by Dr. Alan G. Woods, director of the Wilmer Clinic. The patient was said to have stood the operation well and to be resting splendidly and in excellent spirits afterward.

Two Postal Cards, Mailed 1916, Appear In McAllen

McALLEN, (UP)—Two postal cards, mailed to Private George Myers stationed with New York troops in McAllen in 1916, came to light here this week at the McAllen postoffice.

In some unexplained manner, the two cards, bearing 1916 postmarks from the Brooklyn postoffice, were found in the day's mail Monday by mail clerk Merle Woods.

Peaches Already Ripe In Big Spring Orchard

A. W. Daughtry, 605 State street brought the summer's first peaches into the Herald office Monday afternoon. He has two trees bearing fruit that is as ripe as that on the market now. These trees are the early varieties of Cling and Red Bird.

Mrs. Fred Reed has returned from a trip to Mineral Wells. She was accompanied home by her son, Kenneth, who has been a student in the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

MODERN SHOE SHOP Quality Shoes Repairing J. A. Myers, Prop. Successor to A. G. Hall North Facing Courthouse

Holt Shumake Advertising (Successor to Helms Johnson) Signs - Sho-Cards - Gold Leaf Bulletins Phone 1269 Rita Theatre Bldg

Sheet Metal Work of the Finest Quality G. J. (Guy) Tamsitt's 202 E. Third Phone 416

NEWS ENGRAVING CO. PUT IN ANOTHER PLANTING OF ONION

Educating the Missus



COMING home from the THEATRE I just felt like a SNACK and a cool GLASS of beer.

SO I opened a bottle of SCHLITZ and let some of THAT delicious amber GOODNESS delight MY throat. "I'll take a little," SHE said, "but THIS is different." "SURE," says I, "because the SCHLITZ people know how to GIVE you beer at the peak OF full-ripe mellow flavor. SCIENTISTS call it ENZYME Control.



ENZYMES are something MOTHER Nature puts into THINGS like fruit TO make them ripen nice and LUSCIOUS. She tells these ENZYMES when to start BUT not when to stop. THAT'S why fruit GETS over-ripe. OF course, Enzymes are in all BEER when it's being brewed. THE trick is to control THEM by temperature, TIMING and ingredients SO that the beer is PERFECT. Schlitz does it SCIENTIFICALLY. That's ENZYME Control. . . and THAT'S why



SCHLITZ tastes better and IS better. And that's why I'm going to have one more BOTTLE before we go to bed. "GOOD," says the Missus, "ME, too!"



On Draught and in Brown Bottles



The Beer that made Milwaukee Famous Since 1849 SCHLITZ BEER DRINKING COMPANY MILWAUKEE, WIS.

ENEMY'S KISS



Chapter 16
SUSPICION

Before she could draw back, Alison found herself enveloped in an embrace which included kisses on both cheeks and an overpowering scent of gardenia. Always shy, reserved and slow to make friends, she found herself standing stiffly while she suffered Daphne's kisses without returning them.

But if Mrs. Summers noticed the girl's coldness, she did not show it. She drew back, held her off at arm's length and looked at her, then turning to her fiance said, "Bob! Why didn't you tell me she was a beauty!"

He laughed happily and caught the widow's hand, put his free arm around the girl's shoulders.

"Lovely, isn't she?"

"Wait!" Mrs. Summers gave a high, thin laugh. "I've got great plans brewing." She turned to Alison. "I'm so glad, Alison darling, that you haven't come out! From the moment that Bob told me he had a daughter, I've been longing to dress you! And now—" She flung her hands up in a little ar-

She had been eight when her adored mother had died, but even now she could remember seeing her father lean over just like that, his hand in his wife's while he stooped to kiss her. The memory hurt like a knife thrust, so fiercely that she felt almost sick and needed the second to recover her poise.

She fell, with the instinct which the honest possess, that every word and gesture of the women sitting behind her was false, insincere. That her father, simple, warm-hearted and trusting, should be caught by it was not so surprising; he had a reverent respect for all women which would make him easy prey. He was laughing happily now, unconscious that there was any strain between these two women whom he loved.

"It's too late to do anything. He's going to marry her. I just mustn't let him see!" thought Alison, controlling her face into a polite smile. And turned back to meet two dark eyes filled with malice.

It was gone in a flash, replaced by a wide smile on the magenta lips, but the girl knew. If Robert

GOYHAM REMEMBERS SOLDIER DEAD



New York paid her tribute to the nation's fallen heroes in the annual Memorial day parade, which passed through a long double line of spectators. Marchers are shown on Riverside drive, with the soldiers' and sailors' monument in the background. (Associated Press Photo)

gawky nose—and Antoine, of course, for your face! You know, I'm going to enjoy dressing you far better than I do dressing myself!"

Allison glanced at her father. He was beaming, his eyes adoring the woman by the fire. She thought bitterly, "He doesn't see. He's eating every word of it, thinking how kind she is!"

Mrs. Summers finished triumphantly. "Bob, when I'm alone with her, you won't know her! She'll be marvelous!"

"If she's half as marvelous as you are, she'll do!" He leaned over as he spoke and patted the long white hand on the table with its red, talon-like nails. Said to Alison, "You don't know yet what a wonder I've found! Fancy, she designs and makes all these amazing dresses that she wears."

Allison opened her mouth and shut it again quickly.

Careful! What was the good of telling him the truth—that the red and black dress had been photographed in Vogue? That it must have cost at least thirty guineas and was the latest creation of a Paris dressmaker whose handwork was as impossible to mistake as a Titian or a Gainsborough?

"I think that's wonderfully clever," she said aloud and prayed that the lie might not sound as bad as it felt.

"Ah! I have to! That's the secret! Again the whining note, the note of a beggar, crept into Mrs. Summers' voice, grating atrociously on the girl's nerves. "You see, I haven't a penny in the world, so I must use my fingers and my brains."

She was smiling at Robert, he was smiling back at her.

(To be continued)

Life's Darkest Moment



AS PRETTY A SHOT AS I EVER SAW. STRAIGHT AS A BULLET AND RIGHT DOWN THE MIDDLE OF THE FAIRWAY

WOW! SOME DRIVE!

GOSH! I'D HATE TO BET AGAINST THAT GAL

GEE! SOME SMACK!

THE SLIP OF A GIRL HITS ONE OFF THE FIRST TEE FOR 2.25 YARDS AND YOU KNOW THERE'S A GALLERY WAITING FOR YOUR LOW BUMPER TO THE TRAP



"Daphne's asking if you want cream!"

tified gesture which grated on the girl. Bent over and patted her arm. "We're going to be great friends! I can feel it. And I'm always right, aren't I?"

"Always," Robert released Alison and stooped to kiss Daphne. "Always and always."

Allison turned sharply away. She pretended to tidy her ruffled hair in the glass over the chimney-shelf, so as to hide her mouth which would tremble.

Rede had seen nothing, Mrs. Summers had!

She thought despairingly, "Now she will hate me!"

"Tea, Alison?" Even the gesture with which Mrs. Summers held the big silver tea-pot up was graceful and studied; the picture of an affectionate woman welcoming a step-child.

"Please. Try as she would, Alison could not lie, even in her voice. She felt lost and strange as she sat down. From the time she was eight, she had always sat there, in that chair by the fire, whenever they were at home; since the days when she had needed both hands to lift up the heavy tea-pot.

But this time Robert Rede was not allowed to miss the chill note in the girl's voice, could not, since Daphne Summers underlined it with an appealing glance at him.

"I'm doing my best," that swift glance said. "She won't respond." Aloud she murmured in a soft and whining tone "Cream?"

"Alison!"

The girl had never heard her father speak in that annoyed voice

going to dances, we must do something about it. I've the most marvelous dressmaker, my dear. She'll do wonders for your figure—it's her speciality, smoothing out the

"Yes!"

"Daphne's asking you if you want cream." His tone reproved her sharply.

"I'm sorry. I thought you were asking father." Alison took her cup quickly. "Yes, cream, please."

"Lucky baby," Daphne Summers was acidly sweet. "I wish I dared drink all that cream! But at your age! What are you? Seventeen?"

"Eighteen and a half."

"You don't look it! Does she?"

"I suppose she doesn't," he agreed doubtfully as if in this new view of his daughter surprised him. "I suppose she is rather young."

"A mere baby!" Again there was no more than a flash of malice in the dark eyes. "Never mind! Now that you're old enough to think of

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by Wellington

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DIANA DANE

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Great Minds

by Don Flowers



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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MANE	FOREGONE	
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PICT	WATER	
ROTATION	URGE	
AS	LIEN	SPIER
ICE	OR	APETA
LUMEN	ANAM	IS
SLID	ENTRANCE	
ATILT	SERE	
AT	TIES	DIVES
TETHERED	NERO	
ADO	SNAG	ERIN

ACROSS: 1. Close forcibly; 2. That which attracts; 3. Wooden pin; 4. Common in a public place; 5. Feminine name; 6. Brazilian capital; 7. Rest again; 8. Toward the sheltered side; 9. Wildcat; 10. Unoccupied; 11. Recent; 12. Illustrious; 13. Title of a knight; 14. Precipitous; 15. Three; 16. Prefix; 17. Model; 18. Copying; 19. Odd; 20. Scotch; 21. Insures the cost of; 22. Set of three; 23. Outer garments; 24. Cattle thieves.

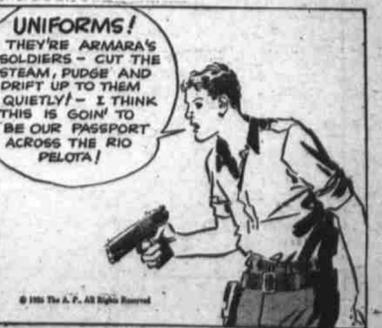
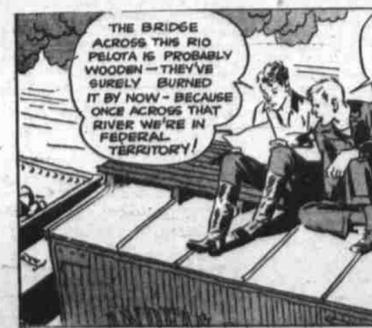
DOWN: 1. Poker stake; 2. Useless; 3. Tally; 4. Anticipative; 5. Ireland; 6. Departed; 7. Large bundle; 8. Rubber; 9. Coarse fish; 10. Bile worm; 11. Turtle; 12. Leave; 13. Japanese coin; 14. Sea eagle; 15. Outfits; 16. Inquiries for lost mail; 17. Jog; 18. Firearm; 19. Out of style; 20. Server; 21. Resurrection; 22. Anglo-Saxon money of account; 23. American general; 24. Southern constellation; 25. The human race; 26. Large animal; 27. Family.

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Two Patient Guys On A Pump Car

by Noel Sickles

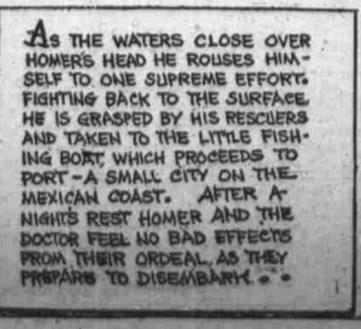


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AUTOMOTIVE

55 Trucks 35 1928 Chevrolet truck in good condition; four tires, two new. Mrs. E. B. Gillen, Garden City Route, Box 97.

-NEWS-BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) teen in Switzerland, and locked return passage on the new liner.

T.A.P. TAX REPRESENTATIVE VISITOR IN BIG SPRING Henry E. Fussell, assistant tax commissioner of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, Gulf Coast Lines and International-Great Northern Railroad company, with headquarters in Dallas, was a business visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

GROUP GOES TO MEETING OF B. OF L. F. & E. Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. George Sims and Miss Tiny Barbee left Sunday for San Antonio to attend the B. of L. F. and E. meeting.

AIRWAYS OFFER REDUCED FARE TO MEXICO CITY Glenn Golden, manager of American Airlines in Big Spring, announced Tuesday that his company and the Pan-American airways had reduced fares to Mexico City 25 per cent as a result of the Rotary International convention to be held here this month. Leaving Big

Classified Display

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

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DON'T GET IN THE WAY OF THESE SHARPSHOOTERS!



With the arrival of spring, the ancient art of archery swings into full activity at Occidental college at Los Angeles, where these pretty members of an archery class turned out for practice. Left to right: Dorothy Messick, Reba Helen Moffat, Janet Mitchell and Petronella Rollins. (Associated Press Photo)

ACTRESS SUES SENATOR'S BROTHER



Rita Martin, former actress, testified in her \$100,000 damage suit against Robert Barbour that he whipped her until she fainted. She said he had paid her on other occasions to submit to whipping, but not on the night in question. He is a brother of New Jersey's Senator Warren Barbour. They are shown as the case opened in New York supreme court. (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. John Ross Williams, Mr. John Ross Williamson, Mr. Lillburn Coffee, Shirley Robbins, Mrs. R. F. Harris, Mrs. Elmer Craven, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Violet Hudgins, Mrs. Charile Dublin, Mrs. Vivian Nichols, E. V. Soence, Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, Emily Bradley, Mrs. Donley, Mr. Van Gieson, Mrs. Van Gieson.

Small Twister Seen Northwest Of B.S. Airport

American Airlines and U. S. Weather bureau officials at the airport reported to The Herald at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon that a small twister was seen northwest of the airport at a distance of some ten miles. They reported the twister lasted only a few minutes, but at first gave indications of gathering velocity. No reports of damage in that vicinity were made to The Herald at press time.

Two Fugitives Are Arrested

Two fugitives from justice were arrested here Monday afternoon by members of the sheriff's department. Deputies Andrew Merrick and Bob Wolf took J. B. Lamb, Henderson, into custody on two swindling counts. He was arrested at a service station on east Third street. Jimmy Clarkson, alias James Langford, was arrested and held

MILLIONAIRE SPORTSMAN SAFE



Unaware that President Roosevelt had ordered coastguard vessels and seaplanes to search the wave-tossed Atlantic for him, William B. Leeds, Jr. (right), millionaire sportsman, arrived at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in his 26-foot cruiser after rough weather prevented completion of a trip from Miami to Bimini, Bahamas. (Associated Press Photo)

Sixty-Eight Players Participate In Second Bridge Tournament At Big Spring Country Club Monday

Sixty-eight players took part in the second golf bridge tournament which got underway at the Big Spring Country club last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger continued to play high winning melange out of the eighteen tables of players, with a score of 3600. Prizes for the last tournament were awarded by C. S. Blomsheld to Mr. and Mrs. Mellinger for winning the tournament, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wagner for runner-up, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, winning consolation and to C. S. Blomsheld and J. E. Kuykendall for runner-up consolation. The caletta pool was conducted by J. E. Kuykendall with sixteen couples making the championship flight. Those competing in the games for the second tournament were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Elmo Wasson and Mrs. Tailey, Mrs. O. I. Phillips, Mrs. Ashley Mrs. Ashley Williams, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mr. Robert Currie, Mrs. Ralph Riz, Ralph Riz, Mrs. Bob Currie, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. V. Marita, Mr. Robt. Wagoner, Mrs. Wagoner, S. D. Ford, Ben LaFevre, Mr. Victor Mellinger, Mrs. Mellinger, Eloise Haley, Fern Wells, Nell Davis, Irene Knous, Mrs. C. S. Blomsheld, Mrs. Spence, Carl Blomsheld, J. E. Kuykendall, Mrs. Va. Latson, Val Latson, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Harvey Williamson, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Bob Parks, Hilo Hatch, L. W. Croft, Henry Covart, Mrs. Covart, Mrs. J. E. Young, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. E. E. Fahrnkamp, Mrs. Homer McNew, Mrs. Shino Phillips, Mrs. Harvey Williamson, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Ray Simmons, Mrs. Geo. Oldham, Mr. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. Aline Williams, Mr. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence

OIL NOTES

Attorney General Bill McGraw is busy these days explaining sale of hot oil for an average of 40 cents per barrel. He contended that the stuff was not worth more.

The Simms Oil Co. No. 7 Coffey in Glascock county, total depth of 2126 feet, had an initial pay of 20 barrels per hour on pump. Pay was topped at 2104 feet.

Humble No. 11 Settles, Howard county, had an initial pay of 1035 barrels per day on pump. It was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid at a total depth of 2440 feet.

Texas Co. No. 1 Terry, section 62, block 29, T-2-S, T&P survey, Mitchell county, is moving in machinery.

John L. Moore, et al No. 1 D. H. Snyder, wildcat between the Dodge-Denman and Chalk pools, is past 1100 feet in anhydrite.

What may prove to be a revolutionary advancement in oil production has seemingly been accomplished by a practical engineer, E. O. Buck, engineer for the Concrete Operators association. He plugged off-bottom water in a Conroe well without shutting off oil sand. The water has stayed out. His method is based on the differential between oil and water sands in receiving water. Because the water sands will absorb water at less pressure than oil sand, he has been able to force a sludge of cement into water sands without affecting the oil sand. In this manner he brought back a well which had been dead for more than six months.

W. D. Donham has obtained a mineral deed on 600 acres, section 13, and 26 3-4 acres of section 12, block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey, from D. M. Cranfill. Cranfill retained 1/4 of the mineral rights.

C. A. Wheelless Is Named Head Otters Order

E. W. Potter tendered his resignation as president of the Order of Otters at the regular weekly meeting held in Hotel Settles clubrooms Monday evening. Mr. Potter said that due to business he did not have sufficient time to devote to the organization. The meeting was well attended, and plans for the future were made. C. A. Wheelless was elected to succeed Mr. Potter as president of the order.

Feed Rates Cut Continuance Is Asked By Mahon

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Representative Mahon (D-Tex.) appealed to the farm administration and the Interstate Commission Monday for a 30-day extension of reduced freight rates on hay and feed shipped into Texas drought counties. "Now that rains have come over West Texas, our farmers have an opportunity to bring themselves back to a basis of prosperity if they can only be carried over a few more months until a new crop can be raised," he said. The agreement which made the reduced rates possible expired last Friday. Sixty West Texas counties have been included in the drought area by the commodities purchase section of the AAA.

Oil Hearing Here June 12

Meeting Called To Ascertain How 24-Hour Potential Test To Be Taken Operators in the Howard-Glascock and East Howard-Tatan fields will gather here June 12 for a protraction meeting. The meeting is being called primarily for ascertaining how the 24-hour potential tests, which the fields must take, will be run. Ben LaFevre and Roy Lamb, appointed as a committee in the recent West Texas oil hearing at San Angelo last week, decided on the meeting date. The meeting will be held in the Crawford Hotel.

Shoulder Hit, Ankle Broken

SPRINGDALE, Utah (UP)—Although struck on the shoulder by a falling timber, Walden A. Hansen found his injury to be a broken ankle. Hansen escaped without a bruise on his shoulder, but his fractured ankle was discovered when he attempted to stand on his feet.

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Ulmey Prisoners

STEVENSON, Wash. (UP)—Prisoners hoped for a break when health officers condemned the Skamania county jail as unfit for human habitation. But authorities rented space in the modern jail of adjoining Clark county, at Vancouver.

It's Still Spinach

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—There will be 3,000 acres of spinach in Arkansas this year for distribution to feed their children, state statisticians have estimated. Last year there were 800 acres harvested. The five-year average for Arkansas is 700 acres.

NOTICE Due to the Large Number of Calls We Have Received for Mats of Pictures We Run In the Paper, and to the Large Expense of Having Cuts and Mats Made We Are Forced to Make the Following Charge For the Mats: One Column Mats.....35c Two Column Mats.....50c Three Column Mats.....60c (Note—Above Prices Do Not Include Cost of Making Cuts from Photographs) BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Whirligig

(Continued From Page 2)

Al Smith these days. Mr. Roosevelt's political generalissimo wonders if there is an ulterior motive behind the many and colorful appearances of the 1928 candidate on the public stage. He would like to know whether Zoo Keeper Smith exhibits any favoritism when he gazes upon the elephant and the donkey.

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Today, Last Times

GEORGE RAFT CAROLE LOMBARD

RUMBA

A Paramount Picture with MARGO-LYNE OVERMAN MONROE OWSEY-IRIS ADRIAN GAIL PATRICK

Few expect Al to seek either major nomination next year, as suggested in some quarters. But grapevine information reports that he is more bitter than ever against the man he once called "Old Potato." Many of his closest political friends have expressed a desire to defeat Mr. Roosevelt at any cost. If Al feels that way he might be able to do it.

What Farleyites dread is the possible entry of Mr. Smith as a third candidate on a state of destruction. The popular New Yorker might attract enough votes in many populous states to throw them to the GOP nominees. Unless, as some predict, Mr. Roosevelt sets out soon to woo the Smith-Baker-Davis-Raskob-Ritchie faction.

Notes—

The work-relief resolution is attacked because it provides that "The President is authorized to establish and prescribe the duties and functions of necessary agencies"—too much delegation of power, say critics. . . . And Vandenberg of Michigan belatedly challenges the power of Congress to confer treaty-making authority upon the President. . . . Old Gen. Filibuster is about to take the floor again in the Senate. . . . "I'm ashamed to draw my salary," said a House member, "but I just can't resist—it's large, but not unwieldy." . . . Several lawmakers have been detected taking a peep at the Constitution.

NEW YORK
By JAME McMULLIN

Cheaper—

It was all very well for Secretary Morgenthau to play around once with this stunt of selling government bonds to the highest bidder. But news that he intends to follow the same system to treat future treasury needs for extra cash was a pain in the neck to financial circles.

Bankers complain that this method unsettles the bond market and keeps them on a continuous spot. They claim that nobody can tell while bids are pending how much to pay for the outstanding issue to which additions are being made. Also the competitive stuff keeps them on tenterhooks—not knowing how high they must go to qualify nor whether they are overbidding. The latter causes a bond holder as much pain as it does a bridge player.

Wise sources figure the rapid recent growth of corporate financing has an important bearing on Mr. Morgenthau's new policy. The treasury no longer monopolizes the market for investment funds. The natural result of corporate competition for money would be to raise interest rates. It certainly makes it harder for the government to reach its 2 1/2% goal for long term bonds. The dope is that Mr. Morgenthau expects to get cheaper interest by auctioning his securities than he could get in a normal offering where the treasury fixes the terms.

Awe—

Utility men—and to some extent

bankers—have a different outlook on life since the Supreme court wrung the Blue Eagle's neck. The general attitude now is: "Let them bring on their Wheeler-Stayburn bill and their Eches bill. The Supreme court will soon kill them off for us." Secret but elaborate plans for a court fight to the finish on both these laws has been laid by some of Wall Street's smartest legal talent even before the NRA decision.

Shrewd observers figure the utilities have reason to be optimistic. The deferred death penalty in the holding company bill gives ample time to prove it legally invalid before it could do much damage—and law sharpshooter inlets it's fuller of constitutional holes than a sieve. But the bankers have less cause to be cocky. The Eches bill would take effect at once—and legal efforts to unscramble the eggs might meet up the banking kitchen worse than ever.

Stock Exchange die-hards are also toying again with the idea of court action to prove the Securities and Exchange act null and void. But they won't get much help from Exchange officials—who are still too-much in awe of the Great White Father in Washington to care about challenging his displeasure openly.

Valuable—

Stanley Baldwin and Anthony Eden had more graceful gestures on their minds in recent speeches voicing heartfelt affection for Uncle Sam. The object was to cultivate an atmosphere of good will preparatory to another effort to give the international debt ghost decent burial. The British have never relished the implied stigma of default. They have too many debtors themselves. So they are planning to take the initiative in negotiations for a final settlement.

Watch for proposals along this line soon after Stanley Baldwin formally replaces Ramsay MacDonald as premier and Eden takes over Sir John Simon's job as foreign minister. This will happen within a week or two. Eden is rated as sure bet for the Foreign Affairs post despite objections from the Conservative Old Guard that a man of 40 is much too infantile for such responsibility.

Insiders predict our government will be receptive. We won't get much cash out of a settlement but we probably can get other valuable considerations—notably useful trade agreements and an understanding on currencies and tariffs.

Headaches—

The railroads haven't often felt like cheering the Interstate Commerce commission, but they're in that mood at the moment. The commission's ruling that two roads can pool their terminal facilities at Kansas City and fire employees made superfluous by the merger a sure bet for the hard-pressed managements. It's the first encouragement they've had for their earnest attempts to inaugurate cooperative economies.

Railway labor has had several hard kicks in the teeth lately. First was Supreme court annulment of the Pension Act. Now comes this boot from the I. C. C. and just around the corner is the probable failure to renew the Railroad Coordinator Act—the only legal bul-



Chicago police believed a man arrested in New Orleans might be Warren C. Spurgin (above), former Chicago banker hunted 14 years for an alleged \$1,000,000 shortage. (Associated Press Photo)

Believed Arrested

ing. Don't be surprised if they suddenly decide to get tough—and hand the government another sweet problem in how to head off a general railroad strike. It's unlikely that such a strike would get beyond the threat stage—but even an embryo it would raise a bumper crop of Washington headaches.

Wrong—

New York's ex-Republican state Chairman—Kingsland Macy—is trying for a comeback. His plan is to stir up as many primary fights as possible in preparation for the State Assembly election this fall. Despite his smashing defeat last year he still figures he can rally enough liberal sentiment to make himself a factor to be reckoned with.

Political insiders say he's banking for the deader show that ever pitched a tent. The present state organization has a firm grip on the situation and has no intention of making further concessions to liberalism. The list of his supporters which Macy made public was a complete surprise to many of those whose names appear on it—and they aren't hesitating to tell him he's been counting the wrong chickens.

Substitution—

Financial circles learn that the Chinese government has quietly acquired control of three of the Shanghai banks which have the note issue privilege. The move is

interpreted as a prelude to official substitution of paper currency for silver. The Chinese people will welcome that prescription as a child welcomes castor oil.

Sacred—

The Securities and Exchange commission is about set for a vigorous campaign on the abuses of reorganization committees. But it will have a tussle getting the records it needs from New York firms. Some of them—when approached on the subject—have been terrifically conscious of their secret obligation to guard their clients' secrets.

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Wards way of buying and selling tires brings you definite economies! Wards SAVE and pass the SAVINGS on to you in EXTRA-QUALITY and LOWER prices!

Wards buy in tremendous quantities . . . give steady production every day in the year to the famous manufacturer of quality tires that makes Wards New Riversides.



Guaranteed Against Everything That Can Happen to a Tire . . .

... everything that can happen to a tire in service . . .

- Cuts
- Wheel Out of Line
- Bruises
- Under Inflation
- Blowouts
- Faulty Brakes

... WITHOUT LIMIT as to number of months or miles—guaranteed for the entire life of the tire!

dealer . . . Wards selling costs are distributed over thousands of different items where the average tire dealer has only a few. That reduces Wards selling expense per tire—REDUCES the price you pay for Riversides! That's why you get up to 28% more mileage and greater safety at lower prices!

YOUR OLD TIRES ARE WORTH MONEY AT WARDS

Wards will pay you cash for your old tires! If you desire this cash can be applied on the purchase of new tires—making Wards regular low prices still lower!

WARDS NEW LIBERAL CONVENIENT PAYMENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Big Spring Phone 280 221 W. Third