

Republicans Protest Haste In Tax Program

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

Lurks—
The private utilities' lobby against President Roosevelt's power program may prove a boom-crang. It may lead to passage of a measure which had been hopelessly lost—the Black anti-lobby bill.

Mr. Roosevelt has displayed little interest in this demand for registration of lobbyists and revelation of their expenditures. He has feared that any effort to enact it would block more important measures on his list. But he has been angered by the drive which the power people have directed against TVA and holding company bills and may yet mark it "must."

Senate veterans say the power companies have spent more money than any lobby since 1900. In their opinion, the manufacturers, the railroads, the bankers and shipping interests have been pikers in comparison. Either the Black bill or a special investigation lurks around the corner if the utilities win out in their present struggle.

Contracts—

The lobbying is not all on one side, however. No administration has copied the tactics of lobbyists more faithfully than Mr. Roosevelt's.

Lobbyists often write bills for Congressmen to introduce. But every major bill on the Roosevelt program has been framed by an administration penman. Tommie Doorman and Benjie Cohen wrote the banking, holding company and social security bills. Jim Landis drew up the two securities measures. White House aides have sat on the floor during debate—a privilege which private lobbyists do not enjoy.

Every executive department has a "contact man" on Capitol Hill. They buttonhole members on behalf of pet bills and report daily to Capitol Hill. They buttonhole members on behalf of pet bills and report daily to Cabinet members. Some Cabinet members, like Secretary Ickes, lobby in person, summoning Senators to the anteroom. Messrs. Farley and Hurja apply the finishing touches when a bill stands in jeopardy. What's the difference?

Benefits—

The much-maligned AAA looms up as President Roosevelt's political mainstay for 1936.

Most people missed it, but the House vote on the licensing amendments commanded the support of a majority of the Republicans from the ten states that participated in the "grass roots" conference, where the idea for the AAA revival originated, led the AAA parade.

AAA doers talk politics as well as farming in confidential moments. They point out that 3,000,000 farmers have signed benefit agreements. About half of these live in the tobacco and cotton-growing states, which should vote for Mr. Roosevelt out of sentiment. But the other half live in the normally Republican wheat-and-corn belt. Will they bite the hand that's feeding them?

Healthy—

Washington correspondents have shown a more critical spirit at recent press conferences with high officials than they have since the inauguration of the New Deal. It apparently reflects a more critical attitude throughout the country.

Even the President is no longer immune from sharp questioning. There are more penetrating queries and less exchange of jokes than there used to be. Mr. Roosevelt can no longer dismiss a question with repartee. The newspapermen press him, refusing to be stayed. One correspondent, in a show of integration, recently addressed the President as "Mr. Secretary." He was so intent on getting information that he forgot titles.

The king honeymoon is definitely ended. Newspapermen like Mr. Roosevelt's personality and for a long time they succumbed to it. But now they want to know the answers to those old, old questions—how and how come. It's a healthy sign.

Control—

Many people hold the theory that President Roosevelt is driving through questionable laws in full expectation that they will be upset by the Supreme Court and that the result will be an uprising which will force amendment of the Constitution.

If Roosevelt were safely in until 1940 this theory would be more plausible. The flaw in it is that the full force of adverse court decisions

President Roosevelt Signs Huge Naval Appropriation Bill Water Problem To Get Consideration

Senate Group To Consider Plans Today

Hero of Plane Fire



Cadet F. H. McDuff (above), returning to Texas from Los Angeles, stayed at the controls of a flaming plane until his two officer companions could leap to safety in their parachutes, and then he successfully jumped to safety when 200 feet above ground. The plane crashed near Riverside, Calif. (Associated Press Photo)

Engineer To Meet Tuesday With City Dads

Survey Of Howard County For Feasible Dam Sites May Be Made

Big Spring and Howard county moved nearer a definite solution of the vexing problem of a surface water supply Tuesday.

Joe Ward, Wichita Falls engineer, was to confer with the city commission Tuesday evening relative to making a survey of all of Howard county for feasible dam sites.

Any talk of adequate water supply for the city and the county has been clouded in the past by arguments that there was no location at which a dam might be placed which would insure the impounding of ample and good water.

The survey, for which \$2,000 was set apart in the 1935 city budget, is calculated to once and for all settle this argument.

It will be the attitude of the city to follow up with a construction job if the survey reveals the practicability of a dam.

The county administration may also be charitable toward the building of a dam, although this is by no means sure. There was an indication Tuesday that the county might want to bear a portion of the expense for an exhaustive survey.

Ward made a hurried inspection of three apparently good dam sites Monday and Tuesday morning. He viewed the much supported site on Elbow creek near Mortis, one below Moss Springs, and one near Vincent. He was, of course, non-committal.

The meeting with the city commission was for submission of a proposition for the survey. If the city and engineers strike an accord, the survey may be started in the very near future.

Time needed for its conclusion is purely problematical, said Ward.

-NEWS-BRIEFS

MISS SLAUGHTER ON VACATION
TRIP TO FORT WORTH
Miss Clara Slaughter of the Bivings hospital staff is visiting relatives and friends in Fort Worth and Cleburne, to be gone two weeks on vacation.

WOMAN SUFFERS BROKEN HIP IN FALL TUESDAY
Mrs. Anna Sings, 204 West Fifth street, suffered a fractured right hip when she fell at her home Tuesday morning. She lost her balance as she was moving some furniture, falling to the floor. She was taken to Bivings hospital for treatment.

CCC OFFICERS HONOR DEPARTING STAFF MEMBERS
The officers of the local camp gave a bridge party Monday evening in honor of Lieutenant Satterwhite, who is being relieved from duty at Big Spring. Several couples enjoyed the occasion.

LIONS TO INSTALL OFFICERS MONDAY
Lions club will install its new officers Wednesday noon at the regular weekly luncheon. Charles Corley, outgoing president, will preside over the installation. All members of the club have been urged to attend the function.

Vaughan Rites Set Wednesday

Funeral services for C. A. (Al) Vaughan, 67, retired Texas & Pacific trainman, who succumbed at a company hospital in Marshall Monday at 12:25 p. m., will be held from Ritz Funeral Home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. George Burnside, pastor of the Fundamental Baptist church of this city, will have charge of services at the funeral home and at the grave. Pallbearers will be: W. E. Simmons, R. N. Ralph, J. P. Meadows, T. E. Baker, E. F. Tyson, L. Y. Moore.

Interment will be made in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Besides his wife, Vaughan is survived by two sons, Charles and Billie, who were with him when death came. Two brothers, Robert Vaughan, Dallas; and Ben Vaughan of Prescott, Arizona; and two sisters, Mrs. L. McIntosh and Mrs. C. E. Bishop, both of Prescott, Arizona, also survive. The brothers and sisters will be unable to attend services.

Mr. Vaughan was a native of Springfield, Missouri having been born there on September 11, 1868. He had resided in Big Spring for thirty years, having been connected with the Texas & Pacific Railway company in the train service from active service some four years ago.

He had been in declining health for the past two years. He had gone to Marshall in the hope of recuperating, when he suddenly grew worse, and death came Monday at 12:25 p. m.

The body arrived here early Tuesday morning on Texas & Pacific westbound passenger train No. 7.

More Accidents On Farms Than In Any Other Occupation

CHICAGO—More persons met accidental deaths during 1934 in agricultural pursuits than in any other occupation, according to Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's annual statistical report.

Since agriculture is not generally covered by compensation laws, the accident situation on farms has received less attention than in other industries, and adequate statistics are not easily obtainable. However, it is estimated that 4,400 persons were killed in accidents on farms last year. This figure may be compared with 1,900 in manufacturing plants, 1,600 in mining, quarrying, oil and gas operations, and 2,300 in the construction industry. The total deaths in all gainful occupations was 16,000. Contrary to popular impression, most industrial accidents do not occur in "factories" but to workers in other occupations.

The chief cause of farm accidents, the report indicates, is machinery. Such accidents accounted for about 29 per cent of agricultural fatalities. Second in importance are accidents caused by animals. Falls and vehicular accidents each cause nine per cent of the fatalities. Excessive heat and lightning are important factors.

Machinery is third as a cause of accidents in other types of industrial operations. The major cause of accidents is "handing objects," with falls ranking second.

The National Safety Council says that one out of every 100 persons in the United States was injured in a motor accident in 1934.

Two thirds of all drownings in the United States occur during one-third of the year, says the National Safety Council. Drownings claim about 7,700 lives each year. May, June, July and August are the danger months.

CCC CHAPLAIN HERE
Captain M. U. Lively, CCC District chaplain, was to arrive at 1:40 Tuesday afternoon to conduct services at the local camp.

LEADER HELD AFTER STRIKE WAR



One of the many persons jailed in Eureka, Calif., after police quelled a bloody, two-hour battle between strike pickets and employees of a lumber mill, was J. B. Willingford (shown above in custody), president of a workers' union. One person was fatally shot; many were injured in the melee. (Associated Press Photo)

Extension Of Bank Deposit Insurance Law Is Approved

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate banking committee Tuesday approved a joint resolution recommending that the subcommittee extending for one year from June 30th the temporary bank deposit insurance law.

Worst Air Tragedy In South American History Occurs In Bogota

MEDELLIN, Colombia, (AP)—Alfonso Azaff, Puerto Rican actor, died Tuesday the fifteenth victim of a crash Monday of two passenger airplanes.

Four others were seriously injured. The war ministry commission flew here from Bogota to investigate the tragedy, the worst in South American air history.

Water Trough Put In At Rodeo Grounds, Stands To Be Built

Installation of water troughs at the Big Spring Cowboy rodeo grounds in the southeastern edge of the city was being accomplished Tuesday.

Water lines were to be laid soon. Officials said that construction of a grandstand will be started in the near future. The stands, to be erected on the north side of the arena, are calculated to seat approximately 2,000 people.

C-C Directors To Meet Airlines Men Here This Evening

Representatives of Southwest Airlines will meet with directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and directors of the Big Spring Airport corporation this evening at 7:30 in Settles Hotel to discuss a proposition from the airlines with a view of establishing a new air route from Midland to East Texas points, with Big Spring as a regular stop. All citizens interested in aviation are also invited to attend the meeting. W. T. Strange, chamber of commerce manager, announced.

Germany Agrees Not To Conduct Submarine War

LONDON, (AP)—Sir Charles Eyles-Moncell, first lord of the admiralty, announced in the House of Commons Tuesday that Germany had agreed to refrain from conducting submarine warfare against British shipping.

24 Warships, 555 Airplanes Provided For

New Bill Provides Record Peace-Time Fund For Naval Construction

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday signed the navy appropriation bill providing a record peace-time fund for naval construction.

The four hundred and sixty million dollar bill carried, among other things, appropriation for starting twenty-four warships and purchasing 555 airplanes.

29 Howard Co. Boys Recruited At CCC Camp

Strength Of Local Camp Brought To Approximately 200

Recruiting of 29 Howard county boys Tuesday morning brought the strength of the local CCC camp to approximately 200.

It had been thought previously that the enrollees would be assigned to some out of state camp, but in view of the acute shortage in working strength at the local camp, they were stationed here.

County Administrator L. A. Deason said that Howard county had a quota of 50 enrollees but that the 29 represented practically all who applied for entrance.

Recently regulations for recruiting were changed to restrict enrollment to those dependent upon relief. A number of those eligible for enlistment did not apply, fearful that their fixed income in the CCC would cut the remainder of the family off the relief rolls.

New enrollees include R. T. Roy, Jr., Salome Rangel, Jack Sullivan, F. H. Franklin, Vernon Franklin, Reuben White, Gilbert Fritzel, J. B. Quezada, Jose Gomez, Onus Rushin, Timoteo Trevino, Ignacio Salgado, Jose John Gilmer, Francisco Alvarado, Conrado Mavrid, Pilar R. Yanez, Gertrudes Rodriguez, Sam E. Corum, Otto Gray, Willis Hooper, Martin Paredes, Jose Martinez, Gregorio Duran, Aaron Nix, Miguel Rincon, Paul Nelson, John R. Morrow, Albert Daylong and Franklin Lazenby.

MARKETS

(Furnished Courtesy "G. E. Berry Co., 306 Petroleum Bldg., J. R. Bird, Manager.)

NEW YORK COTTON
Opng. High Low Close Prev.
Jan 11.26 11.27 11.28 11.26 11.25
Mar 11.30 11.31 11.32 11.29 11.28
May 11.35 11.37 11.38 11.35 11.34
Jul 11.51 11.57 11.58 11.53 11.52
Oct 11.22 11.25 11.26 11.22 11.22
Dec 11.26 11.27 11.28 11.24 11.25

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
Jan 11.24 11.24 11.23 11.23 11.25
Mar 11.25 11.31 11.27 11.27 11.29
May 11.34 11.34 11.31 11.31 11.33
Jul 11.46 11.51 11.46 11.49 11.45
Oct 11.17 11.21 11.17 11.19 11.20
Dec 11.22 11.24 11.20 11.21 11.22

CHICAGO GRAIN
Wheat
July 79 79.3 79.3 79.3 79.1 79.2
Sept 79.3 79.3 79.3 79.3 79.1 79.2
Dec 82.1 82.3 81.4 81.4 81.4 82.2

STOCKS
Amer Power & Light 37.8
Amer Tel & Tel 126.14
Anaconda Copper 44.3
AT&T 41.8
Continental 21
Consolidated 33.4
Freeport 24.12
Gen Motors 33.33
Gen Elec 36.18
Hudson 77.6
IT&T 10
Montgomery Ward 27.84
Ohio Oil 12.18
Pure 91.2
Radio 61.8
Texas Co 20.34
U S Steel 33.78
United Corp 37.8
CUBBS
Cities Service 13.4
Elec Bond & Share 77.6
Humble 60.12
Gulf 65.6

Mrs. Waley in Court



Federal Judge E. E. Cushman refused to accept the plea of guilty to the Weyerhaeuser kidnapping when Mrs. Margaret Waley, 19 (shown as she entered court), came before him. Her husband was sentenced to 45 years in prison. (Associated Press Photo)

Hugh Johnson New York City WPA Director

Harry Hopkins Gives Former Administrator New Office

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator Tuesday was appointed works progress administrator for New York City.

The appointment was announced by Harry Hopkins, works progress administrator in the four billion dollar works fund.

Big Spring To Be On Geology Field Trip Of N.T.S.T.C.

DENTON—Big Spring will be included in the itinerary of the six-day field trip to be sponsored by the geology department of North Texas Teachers' College July 2 to July 8. Twenty-six students of the college will go by special bus to points of interest in Western Texas and New Mexico to Carlsbad Caverns.

The first day of the trip will include Fort Worth, Weatherford, Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto, and Breckenridge. On the second day stops will be made at Abilene, Big Spring, Midland, Pecos, the irrigation project at Red Bluff, and Camp Hermosa.

The third day out, July 4, will be spent at the Carlsbad Caverns. Following the visit to the caverns will be a scenic drive to El Paso through the Hueco mountains along the old Butterfield Trail, at the foot of the El Capitan Mountain, Texas' highest peak. They will visit the salt lake flats along this route. In El Paso proper, the tour will include Fort Bliss, the State School of Mines, Hart's Old Mill, the public market, foundries, smelting industries, and "the pass," a trip across the Rio Grande to Juarez will be made that afternoon where market places, missions, shops, and other interesting points will be visited during the stay in Mexico.

On the way to Van Horn that afternoon, stops will be made in Yaleta, Fort Hancock, and Sierra Blanca, places of historical and geological importance. On the fifth day, stops will be made at the Teachers' College in Alpine, the McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains, and Fort Davis. The next day will be spent in Madras, Springs, the petrified trees close by, and the Indian paintings. Other points of particular interest in and near Balmorhea, San Angelo, Paint Rock, Ballinger, Coleman, Brownwood will be noticed. The group will return to Denton via Dublin, Stephenville, Granbury and Fort Worth.

This is the second recent field trip sponsored by the geology department in which first hand information and study of the geology of Texas was made. The first trip included a study of the salt mines of Grand Saline and the oil fields of East Texas.

A coast to coast travel study tour of Mexico will be sponsored by Ronald Williams, of the art department between July 15 and August 24.

Tom Ashley is confined to his home on account of illness.

Higher Taxes On Inheritance, Big Incomes, Corporations To Be Added

WASHINGTON, (AP)—With Harrison of the senate finance committee Tuesday said the three-way tax program to raise \$340,000,000 through inheritance and gift levies, higher taxes on big incomes and a graduated corporation tax will be added to the pending measure to continue \$500,000,000 "nuisance" taxes another year.

After a conference with treasury experts, Harrison said the program may be offered even though it would mean "nuisance" and excise taxes might temporarily lapse at the end of this week.

The finance committee was called by Harrison to meet this afternoon to consider the new program.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy Union Club—Western Union Ticker Service)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 003
Detroit 001
Batteries: Pettit and Bolton; Howe and Herwirth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 000 100 1
Boston 003 010 0
Batteries: Blalock, Hoyt and Grace; McFaden and Hogan.

CHICAGO 000 011 0-3 7 1
New York 000 002 1-3 13 2
Batteries: French, Warnke and Hartnett; Castelman and Mancuso.

BROOKLYN 003 000
Batteries: P. Dean and Delaney; Mungo and Lopez.

Effective Means Of Quieting Topsy Mate Gets Negroes In Jail

Effective method of silencing a boisterous mate Tuesday caused a negro and his wife to be in jail. Vexed at his incoherent wife's actions and vocal forays, the buck put a quietus to the unpleasantness by well delivered blow with a beer bottle.

She was hauled to jail by the constable's department to face a charge of intoxication. Tuesday the hard hitting husband was jailed on a charge of assault.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.
West Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Cooler in the Panhandle Wednesday.
New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.
East Texas—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES
Mon Tues p.m. a.m.
1 86 76
2 85 74
3 80 73
4 81 78
5 86 72
6 87 71
7 85 73
8 83 74
9 81 76
10 79 81
11 78 85
12 76 86

Highest yesterday 81.
Lowest last night 76.
Sun sets today 7:56 p. m.
Sun rises Wednesday 5:51 a. m.

THE FAVORITE
Home
NEWSPAPER

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Second Position: \$0.75
Third Position: \$0.50
Fourth Position: \$0.25
Fifth Position: \$0.15
Sixth Position: \$0.10
Seventh Position: \$0.05
Eighth Position: \$0.03
Ninth Position: \$0.02
Tenth Position: \$0.01

SCIENTIFIC MATMEN IN MAIN SCRAP TONIGHT



Victor Meets Tony Piluso
Riding the crest of a long list of victories and a great amount of popularity, New York's classy Victor Webber, booked as the "Man Killer" will "rough and tumble it" with the Italian flash—Tony Piluso—tonight at the Big Spring Athletic club.

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OILERS TO PLAY McCAMEY STARS ON SATURDAY
Spike Henninger's Couden Oilers will journey to McCamey Saturday evening where they will meet the McCamey All Stars in that city's newly lighted field. Henninger will use his regular lineup, breaking away from the practice of taking other teams' stars with him.

Young Parks No Bad Boy Of Golf
By O. S. GRAMLING
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The youngster who expresses a desire to whip his teacher usually is put down as a "bad boy" but Sam Parks, Jr., not only expressed such a desire, but actually did beat his teacher and now he's considered golf's public hero No. 1.

La Mode Bowlers Defeat Newsies
With 2253 as a total for three games, La Mode bowlers Monday swamped the Herald team, which managed only 1750.

EVERYONE KNOWS JIMMY
Voxx of the Athletics is a top-notch first baseman, not bad at third, and more than adequate as a catcher. But Earl Whitehill, Washington pitcher, says Jimmy would make the most devastating right fielder ever to play that position, and that if Jimmy took up pitching he'd also be one of the greatest, with his terrific speed.

WE ERRED MONDAY IN
saying Big Spring Athletic Club officials were dicker for the appearance of Jack Dempsey. They are seeking the services of a famous Max Baer as referee for one of the matches here. Manager Fuhrer has wired Maxie, who is reported en-route to his home in Denver. If Baer can be persuaded to stop off here he should prove a good drawing card. However, the guarantee will run so high admission prices will probably have to be doubled. Even at that they'll run a full house. Max may be just a badly disappointed ex-champ but he still has a lot of color and popularity.

Schedule
SOFTBALL
Standings
GAMES THIS WEEK
Tuesday
7:30 p. m.—Mellinger vs. Carter Chevy.
Second game—Open.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—V.F.W. vs. Southern Ice.
Second game—Herald vs. Couden Lab.
Thursday
7:30 p. m.—Mellinger vs. Howard Co. Refinery.
Second game—W.O.W. vs. Flew elien.
Friday
7:30 p. m.—Open.
Second game—Ford vs. Couden Lab.

CORDILL TAKES Batting Lead From Harris
Mellinger Star Drops Two Points But Gets On Top
Ole Cordill hard-hitting Angel first sacker, dropped two points in the batting standings of the Big Spring Softball loop last week but took the leadership away from Miller Harris, Herald manager. Cordill, hitting four for five in the game with the WOW, and one for five in the Ford tilt, dropped from 510 to 508.

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MURDER THROUGH THE YEARS
Children playing in a field near Vona, Iceland, the other day found an old shell, buried in the soil since World War days. They began, ignorantly, to play with it. It exploded, and fourteen children were killed.

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\$10.00 CASH FIRST PRIZE

WHAT IS THAT GRAND DR. PEPPER Flavor?

\$2500.00 CASH

WILL BE AWARDED TO 145 CONTEST WINNERS

PRIZES

1st Prize - \$1,000

2nd Prize - \$500

3rd Prize - \$250

4th Prize - \$100

Next 3 Prizes, each - \$50

Next 8 Prizes, each - \$25

Next 10 Prizes, each - \$10

Next 20 Prizes, each - \$5

Next 100 Prizes, each - \$1

RULES

Here's the problem: Describe the Dr. Pepper flavor in your own words. (You may also include reference to sensations other than taste.) Prizes as shown will be awarded for the most original answers. Write entries with name and address on card or letter (preferably postcard). Limit each answer to 40 words or less; rhyme if you like. Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight July 6, 1935. All entries become property of Dr. Pepper Co. Duplicate prizes in cases of tie. Employees families of employees and others directly connected either with Dr. Pepper Company or its bottlers are barred. The opinion of impartial judges will be final and binding.

Get in on the Fun Try for the "Mon"

The Dr. Pepper flavor is odd, peculiar; yet alluring and delightful. Folks taste and wonder. Then they try to classify and compare. Speculate as you will, the flavor is . . . Dr. Pepper still. But to describe your palate's impression is a challenge. It's not unlikely that some simple spontaneous statement will win. No harm in trying . . . and it costs little or nothing. Why not?

GET YOUR DR. PEPPER Frosty Cold

SIP IT SLOWLY - TASTE IT WELL

This is a real tip: Dr. Pepper MUST be cold to be at its best. Start drinking them every day. Keep conscious of flavor and concentrate upon your taste impression. Write an entry a week if you like. Address entries to **DR. PEPPER CO., DALLAS, TEXAS**

STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio 2, Tulsa 3, Houston 2, Galveston 1, Fort Worth 3, Dallas 4, Beaumont 2, Oklahoma City 4.

American League

Washington 8, Detroit 9 (14 innings), Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 2 (10 innings), Boston 4, Chicago 6, New York 4, Cleveland 1.

National League

St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 7, Chicago 10, New York 9 (10 innings), Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4, Three games.

LEAGUE STANDINGS TEXAS LEAGUE

Galveston . . . 42 30 563

Tulsa . . . 37 28 509

Oklahoma City . . . 41 36 532

Beaumont . . . 37 33 528

Houston . . . 36 33 522

San Antonio . . . 31 34 477

Fort Worth . . . 38 41 466

Dallas . . . 23 45 398

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York . . . 36 22 633

Cleveland . . . 33 25 509

Chicago . . . 31 24 564

Detroit . . . 38 27 550

Boston . . . 30 31 492

Washington . . . 27 33 459

Philadelphia . . . 24 33 421

St. Louis . . . 18 39 316

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York . . . 30 16 709

St. Louis . . . 26 25 528

Pittsburgh . . . 26 26 581

Chicago . . . 32 25 561

Brooklyn . . . 27 30 474

Cincinnati . . . 26 34 464

Philadelphia . . . 20 36 357

Boston . . . 17 35 304

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"Night Life Of The Gods" Comes To Lyric Wednesday And Thursday

(By NEPTUNE BOB WARWICK)
How does it feel to be a god? Let Robert Warwick tell how it feels. He was a god for five weeks during the production of "Night Life Of The Gods," the Universal film version of Thorne Smith's fantastically funny novel which comes to the Lyric theatre Wednesday and Thursday. According to the veteran stage and screen actor who played Neptune, god of the sea in the movie, being a divinity is a very hard job.

A movie god works eight hours a day at the very least. On many occasions while the picture was being made Warwick worked overtime. The job of being Neptune required him to be a combination deep sea diver and life guard. He was called upon to fight a battle in a fish market with Henry Armetta. The missiles in this dual were raw fish. Warwick's godlike dignity had to stand the shock of being hit in the face by the damp cold weight of a huge codfish right off the ice, not to speak of the small fry such as eels, flounders and smelts that flew from Ar-

metta's powerful throwing arm during the bombardment. In addition to his warfare in the fish market, Warwick, as Neptune, had to play a whole scene on the bottom of a swimming pool, prancing about the bottom with his trident, the classical name for the three-pronged pitchfork carried by the god of the deep. Instead of being delightfully cool in this scene, Warwick was almost stifled by the heat. The only moisture that touched him was his own perspiration.

This was because it was not a real tank filled with water, but a huge glass case built for trick camera effects. But let Warwick tell about it.

"I've been in the movies and on the stage a long time," he told writers at Universal City after finishing his part in the picture, "but I've never been in anything like that tank. I thought I had been cast by mistake as Pluto, the god of the infernal regions instead of Neptune. You see the tank was made double. The sides and top were each of two sheets of plate glass with a space between.

"Water was piped to flow through this space, like the filling in a layer cake. This was to give the illusion that the tank was full of water and that we were acting under the surface, when it was just a big glass room. When the big studio lights got playing on those glass plates with the water in between, why it was just like a burning glass and I'll tell you we sweated. You know some of those studio lights are as big around as ashtrays, as a matter of fact that's the slang term for them and the heat they generate is enough to bake a cake, much less an actor. I actually got sunburned playing Neptune at the bottom of the sea."

Warwick made a makeup for his part which was considered at the studio as one of the major triumphs of Jack Pierce, Universal's expert in that department. Pierce is the man who did all Karloff's makeups for "Frankenstein" and Henry Hull's for "Great Expectations."

For Warwick's Olympian impersonation, Pierce made a waterproof makeup of kohl, wig, greasepaint and all. For although Neptune played one scene in a dry pool, he took many plunges in the real swimming pool which was one of the most costly and elaborate sets in the production. It cost upward of \$75,000.

Mrs. Doug Perry, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Miss Allyn Bunker and Mrs. J. T. Allen motored to Midland, Odessa and Crane Sunday. They were accompanied back by Mrs. L. M. Bradshaw, Midland, and Mrs. Jake Irion and Jake Jr., Crane.

Mrs. Iva Coleman and Mrs. Emma Miller returned Monday from Fort Worth where they went to visit their mother and to hear Jan Garber of NBC fame play at the

Red Cross Names Mrs. Eberley Head

Succeeds Mr. Hennen Who Is Moving to Wichita Falls

Mrs. Charles Eberley was elected chairman of the Howard County chapter of the American Red Cross at the called business meeting held Monday evening at the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. Eberley will take the place of V. O. Hennen who leaves this week for Wichita Falls to take a position in the City National Bank of that city.

At the meeting Mr. Hennen read the treasurer's report and Mrs. Hennen, chairman of the nursing activities of the county, gave report of her six months' work and the chapter's activities in providing groceries and clothes for the needy and delivering babies. Mrs. Hennen said that the linen loan cabinet made for the Red Cross by a local church auxiliary had been lent out to 41 families.

Present for the session were: Mrs. Eberley, T. C. Thomas, J. F. Hall, Misses Ann Martin, Nell Hatch and Jena Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Hennen.

Presbyterian Women Hold Business Meet

Mrs. J. O. Tamsett gave an unusually beautiful devotional at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon. In her talk she compared the life of a Christian with flowers, climaxing it by a poem that she asked Mrs. W. C. Barnett to read.

Following a circle of prayer, the officers made their reports most of which were excellent. Plans were made for encouraging a large attendance at the encampment for young people at Ft. Stockton July 5 to 11.

Present were: Mrs. Tamsett, L. Leslie, E. L. Barwick, A. A. Porter, N. J. Allison, John C. Thorne, Frank Knaua, W. L. Bell, W. H. Barnett, Herbert Stanley, J. H. Lmons, Oscar Smith, T. S. Currie, W. G. Wilson, H. C. Stupp and Sam Baker.

The Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic church has decided to continue its second and fourth Monday meetings throughout the summer in order to help the new father, the Rev. C. A. C. Taylor, who arrived in Big Spring last week to assume the duties of the parish here.

The women met Monday at the church basement for a business session.

75 Sponsors To Local Man Married To Ralls Girl

Joe Heard Of Highway Dept. Wed To Miss Brown Sunday

Joe Heard of Big Spring and Miss Ruby Brown of Ralls were united in marriage Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Joe Brown, in Ralls. Before a fireplace banked with pink roses and ferns, the Rev. Uel D. Crosby, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Attending the bride were her two nieces, daughters of her sister, Miss Muriel Brown, the maid of honor and Miss Margarette Brown, bridesmaid, Mr. Lloyd A. Jobe, of San Angelo, a friend of the groom, was the best man and R. R. (Mutt) Brown, nephew of the bride, the only son of her brother who lives in Ralls, also attended the groom.

Two musical numbers announced the ceremony. John H. Crabbe played, as a violin solo, "To a Wild Rose" (McDowell), and Mrs. Uel D. Crosby, wife of the minister, sang "I Love You Truly" (Jacobs Bond), with a violin accompaniment. The music of the violin and piano went into the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bride party appeared, changing softly to the melody of "Trauerweil" (Schumann), while the rites were being read.

The bride was attired in a chiffon frock of dawn blue with which she carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds. Her attendants wore dresses of pink and blue crepe. After the ceremony, the wedding party and the friends and relatives gathered around the dining table for a reception before the young couple set out for their brief honeymoon.

The table, spread with a lace cloth, was centered with a white cake on which stood a miniature bride and groom. Pink candles in silver holders burned on both sides. The bride sliced the cake which was then served with coffee to the guests.

Two sisters of the groom poured the coffee. They were Mrs. C. L. Dean of Lubbock, and Mrs. O. E. Brashear of Plainview.

Relatives present for the ceremony in addition to those in the wedding party were Mrs. Joe Brown, sister of the bride, and her husband and daughter, Norma Gene; Bob Brown, brother of the bride and Mrs. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Heard of Crosbyton, parents of the groom; his brother, Mr. Wallace Heard and Mrs. Heard; and four sisters of the groom, Miss M. Martin of Panhandle, Frank Wright of Post City, Dean and Brashear.

Mr. Heard is a graduate of the Crosbyton high school and his attended Texas Tech and McMurry college in Abilene. He has resided in Big Spring for the past year and a half and is bridge foreman with the highway department.

The bride was reared in Ralls and after being graduated from the high school there attended West Texas State Teachers college

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World Outlook Social Program Held At Methodist Church

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. met at the church for a World Outlook social meeting. Mrs. C. A. Hickley gave the devotional after which, talks were made by several members on missionary topics. Mrs. Miller talked on "Forgotten Women"; Mrs. Fox Stripling on "Elizabeth Ashbury, the Forgotten Mother"; Mrs. J. B. Pickle on "Methodist Women of Today."

Mrs. D. J. Cags gave a reading, "The Missionary Society." Mrs. K. G. Hides, daughter of Mr. Hickley who is spending the summer in Big Spring, rendered a piano solo. Members of circle No. 1 served refreshments to those on the program and the following:

Mrs. Horace Penn, Lawrence Russell, C. L. Lockridge, Carl Williams, G. S. True, M. L. Musgrove, J. A. Myers, Herliert Fox, G. B. Cunningham, C. E. Sole, C. E. Shive and V. H. Flewellen.

Next Monday there will be a business session at the church of all circles.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Grove Visits Mr. and Mrs. Shaw

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. M. Maurice Grove of Cameron arrived in Big Spring Monday to visit Mrs. Grove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw of 1502 Sturry street.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Shaw they plan to leave in a few days for a vacation trip to Carlsbad Caverns and points of interest in Old Mexico.

Upon returning to this city Mr. and Mrs. Grove will spend a few days visiting friends before returning to Cameron where Mr. Grove holds the pastorate of the First Christian church.

Wesley Memorial WMS Hunt Bible Cake Recipes

Wesley Memorial W. M. S. met Monday afternoon at Mrs. Peter's home for a social. Various games were played, the most enjoyable being the contest in which each guest tried to find a cake recipe from the Bible.

A nice box was packed and sent to the Wesley House at San Antonio.

Present were: Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Jewel Inscore, John Whitaker, Wren, King, Slipes, Tyson, Ward and Knowles.

West Side Baptists Start Training Course

The B. T. U. Training Course is being given by the West Side Baptist church this week for all B. T. U. and church members, and others who care to attend.

Three classes met Monday night. B. T. Sullivan, director, taught the seniors and adults. H. C. Redsch, had charge of the intermediate department and Mrs. Sullivan taught the juniors.

The hours are 8 to 9:30 and the course will be given every evening this week.

at Canyon. For several years she has been assistant postmaster at Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Heard are making their home at 903 Runnels street.

Winners Of Last Night's Bridge Play At Club Named

There will be only one more play for the bridge experts that have been able to stick it out in the tournament sponsored by the Country club this month. Next Monday evening will tell the tale of who will win in the four classes of this tournament.

In the championship flight the Robert Wagners will play Dr. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Harvey Williamson for the title.

In the championship consolation, Miss Fern Wells and Miss Elouise Haley will play Mrs. Rhine Phillips and Mrs. Homer McNew.

In the first flight, Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Gieson will play Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp and Mrs. Ira Thurman. In the consolation to the first flight Mrs. Victor Martin and Mrs. Frank Murry will play Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Harvey Williamson.

Mrs. Fletcher Sneed Is Idle Art Hostess

Mrs. Fletcher Sneed entertained the members of the Idle Art Bridge club Monday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Vick. Mrs. Glenn Queen was a guest of the club.

A pretty salad plate was served the guest and the following members: Misses Kelly Burns, Harold Lytle, Misses Veda Robinson, Imogene Ruyuan, Eleanor Gates and Emma Louise Freeman.

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at Canyon. For several years she has been assistant postmaster at Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Heard are making their home at 903 Runnels street.

NOW
I know why a
Certain
City
got Famous



"WHERE are we?"
I asked the dining car waiter.
"MILWAUKEE, sub."
"OH," said I, "the place SCHLITZ beer made famous. LET me have a bottle so I CAN find out why."
IN a moment he was back WITH a brown bottle WHICH he opened reverently AND I tasted slowly. RIGHT away I knew this was A beer of beers... IT slid down as smooth AS water over a dam. CERTAINLY makes a fellow FORGET the heat, thought I, ON my third bottle.



NEXT morning I was HOME and talking to MY friend dealer. "You keep Schlitz beer?" I asked. "NOT long," he says; "WE sell it." "NEVER mind the gags," I said, "just tell me WHY it's different." "THE reason is simple," HE says. "All beer WHEN brewed contains ENZYMES, a fancy name for SOMETHING nature puts INTO things to ripen them. BUT Enzymes never know WHEN to stop. SO the trick is to catch an APPLE or a vat of beer at the PEAK of its mellow flavor."



SCHLITZ have been doing it FOR generations. BUT now they do it EVEN better with their secret PROCESS called PRECISE Enzyme Control, WHICH means scientific REGULATION of TEMPERATURE, timing, INGREDIENTS... AND means that every drop OF Schlitz is caught at the TOP of full ripeness, AGED for months and its FLAVOR protected by the BROWN Bottle."



On Draught and in Brown Bottles



The Beer that made Milwaukee Famous

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Have you found the SUNNY PACKAGE on your grocer's shelf?

It's a delicious ready-to-eat cereal. Millions of Americans have found Kellogg's ALL-BRAN a safe, effective means of correcting common constipation—the kind caused by lack of "bulk" in the meals.

Laboratory measurements show that ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

The "bulk" in this tempting cereal is more effective than that found in fruits and vegetables—because it resists digestion better. Within the body, it absorbs moisture, and forms a soft mass. Gently, this cleans out the intestinal waste. Isn't this natural food better than taking patent medicines? Two table-spoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases with each meal. If this fails to give relief, see your doctor.

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or cook into appetizing recipes. In the red and green packages. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



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JUST 72 Beautiful Wash Silk DRESSES

To Be Sold Wednesday

Only \$1.00

Be here early and make your selection while sizes are complete.



Heavy-weight rayon Polo Shirts

Talon Fastener Front!

98c

This substantial, solid color rayon comes in ribbed, diagonal stripe or novelty knits. White, blue, yellow and tan. Boys' sizes 7-9c

ODDS AND ENDS

Plaid Gingham and Prints, Yd. 5c

Limited Quantity. Be here early Wednesday morning.



Kinki and Kurli Silk Crepe

37c Yard

A BARGAIN WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT!

- Kurli Crepe — a silk rippled weave!
- Kinki Crepe — a rough pebbly weave!
- Exceedingly Smart for blouses, lingerie.
- A wide range of light, pastel and dark colors.
- 35 inches wide weighted.

36 Inch Printed SHEER MATERIALS, yd. 10c

A Big Bargain

36 x 36 Plaid BRIDGE SETS

You'll Want Several at this low price.

Ladies Rayon TAFFETA SLIPS

49c

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Buy Tires Now for Decoration Day Trips and All Summer

SAVE 3 WAYS AT WARDS!



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2. Get up to 22 1/2% lower prices!
3. Get cash for your old tires!

Get Wards New Riverside, America's BEST first quality tire. Actual road tests with America's other leading tires proved New Riversides give as much as 28% more mileage! This increased mileage means lower cost per mile... and it means greater safety too! New Riversides doubly insulated, Latex-dipped carcass minimizes blowout danger! New Riversides famous center-traction safety tread minimizes both forward and side-way skidding!

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ENEMY'S KISS

Chapter 34 POINTBLANK QUESTION

"Why, yes, Señor Gomez, we're off tomorrow," Daphne Sumers announced. "I'm getting married, you know, and we mean to catch the afternoon boat."

"That is fortunate for me, since I shall be on the same train," he said, his direct gaze at Alison and underlined it with a languorous, caressing glance that made her turn abruptly away. But even with her head turned, her eyes on Daphne, she could feel him watching her and her repulsion grew.

"You'll be on that train?" Daphne's surprise was shrill, yet Alison felt sure she had arranged the whole thing. "You're leaving England at once, then?" As he did not answer, she repeated sharply, "Are you leaving England?"

"What? Oh, yes, I must get back to work."

Mademoiselle."

He went out with a gliding, undulating movement which reminded Alison of a snake.

When the door had shut, Daphne said in her most plaintive, nasal tone, "He's really nice. Gomez; he's not a Spaniard, though I believe he is a Colombian or something. Spanish-American anyway, but he was a wonderful friend to me when I had trouble over my passport once. That's why I'm so glad to be able to recommend him and use his hotel now."

The curtain had gone up again; Robert had come back into the box and was sitting between his daughter and fiance. Alison, sheltered by her father from Daphne's keen eyes, leaned forward looking at the stage, although she neither heard a word or saw the actors. Her whole mind was concentrated on a single issue: how could she warn her father?



Gomez bent low over Daphne's hand.

But though he said that smoothly, Daphne had seen him start and drag his gaze away from the girl. She flashed a look at Alison and a heavy red color stole into her bony cheeks.

"It's certain a mistake not to attend to business," she agreed; even Alison caught the acid note behind that.

He rose at once.

"There is the bell. I must get back to my seat. Au revoir, Mademoiselle." He bent low over Daphne's hand and kissed it. "Au revoir,"

For it had come to that now. To cheat him like that! For Gomez and Daphne were in love; apart from the kiss, Daphne had given herself away by the acid note in her voice and the flush on her face, and Alison found it difficult to disguise her own contempt when Daphne spoke to her at all.

How could she let her own father walk blindfolded into such a trap. Alison asked herself, staring wildly yet unseeing at the stage. How could she put him on his guard?

If she told him her belief, he would merely scoff at the idea and be angry, put it down to jealousy, or be shocked she should think such things. Daphne had primed him too well.

And tomorrow, at half past one, they would be married. All the mothering, protective instinct of a woman, latent in the girl, rose at the thought of letting Robert marry Daphne Sumers. But had she the courage to tell him outright, chance his anger and disbelief? Or should she speak herself to Daphne?

The curtain fell. Robert got up and went out to smoke. Alison

EMPORIA RUNNER TAKES NCAA MILE



In a sprint finish Archie San Romani, of the Emporia, Kas. State Teachers college, won the NCAA mile championship at Berkeley, Calif., as he edged out Williamson, North Carolina, at the tape. Claude Moon, Purdue, is shown in third place. (Associated Press Photo)

sat very still in her corner.

Daphne was lying back in her chair, the immense fox collar of her evening coat like a huge arch behind her sleek black head with its little crown of curls. She sat playing with the long gold chain of her mesh bag, her gaze drifting slowly across the crowded rows below.

It stopped at the end of the third row, rested there, and Alison almost exclaimed aloud. It was as if Daphne had turned into another person. At one moment hard, self-possessed, cynical, the next her whole face softening, the thin lips drooping sadly, the eyes filled with hungry longing and with love.

It was scarcely necessary for Alison to look down and see who sat in that end seat.

"She loves Gomez, just as I love Guy!" And with that thought her natural generous sympathy came uppermost. She could pity Daphne and she wondered in a bewildered

way, if she loved Gomez so much, why did she not marry him. After all, she was a widow and free!

Impulsively, Alison spoke.

"Daphne?"

The hard expression snapped back into place as if released from a spring.

"Yes?" Mrs. Sumers picked up



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her glasses and looked through them at the box opposite. "Oh, my dear! Look at that woman! Did you ever see such a figure!"

"Daphne, will you tell me one thing?"

The glasses dropped.

"Hm. What?"

"Is Señor Gomez married?"

"What an extraordinary question!" Although she laughed, there was a hint of fear in Daphne's eyes. "As a matter of fact, I don't believe he is. Why do you ask?"

"I wondered. . . Always shy, the girl was suffering acutely under those pointedly amused eyes.

"Don't tell me you've fallen in love with him at first sight!" Daphne's laugh was shrill and unpleasant.

"Of course not, I didn't even . . . Alison stopped, confused.

"Then why do you want to know if he is married?" There was a faint breathlessness in that question.

It was difficult, hideously difficult; Alison pulled her courage round her like a cloak, forced herself to speak bluntly.

"I only wondered why you didn't marry him, that's all."

"What on earth do you mean?" Words which dropped out slowly.

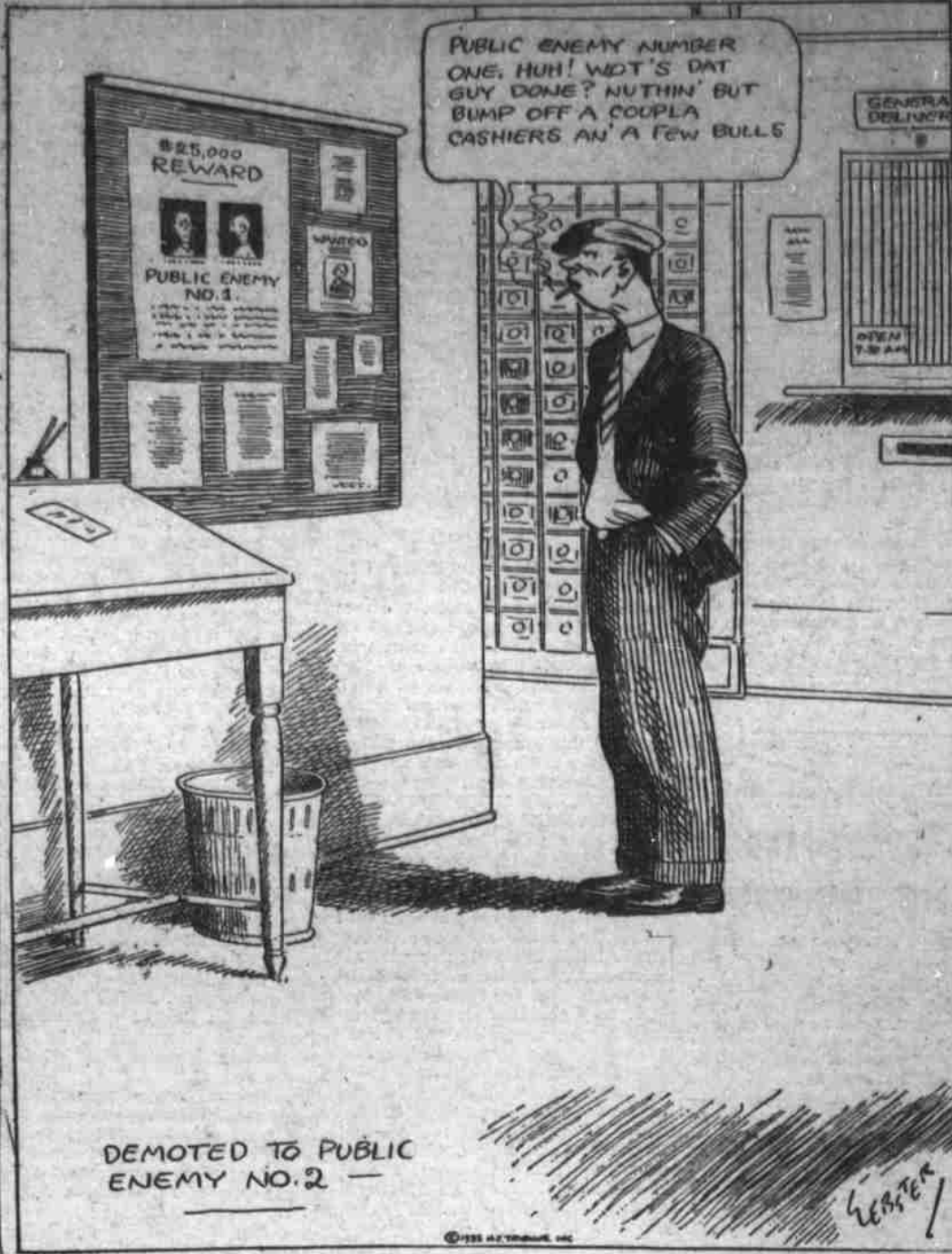
"Nothing. Only—well, the day before yesterday I saw you kiss him, in your flat." Alison got it out breathlessly. "And tonight I could see that you were in love with him and—oh!"

Her voice faltered. She shrank back against the silk-lined wall of the box in sheer panic.

For the thin, bony face opposite had contorted into snarling anger, pallid so that the reddened lips stood out like a clown's paint. But it was Daphne's eyes which made Alison squeeze back defensively.

(To be continued)

Life's Darkest Moment



PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE, HUH! WOT'S DAT GUY DONE? NUTHIN' BUT BUMP OFF A COUPLA CASHIERS AN' A FEW BULLS

DEMOTED TO PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 2

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



One Of Many?

by Wellington

REFINED IN BIG SPRING

FLASH GASOLINE

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Magnificent or showy display

5. Term of address

9. Rounded roof

14. Ironed rain

15. Call forth

16. Wicked

17. Volcano

18. Send payment

19. Sink below the horizon

20. Word introduced as an alternative

21. A person's performance

24. It is, contr.

25. More contempt

26. Relieved

28. Gave by

29. Glacial snow

30. Persian poet

31. Black cuckoo-like bird

32. One who is given over to a habit

33. Swamp

34. Swiss houses

35. Leaf of the palmyra

36. Kind of cat

37. Anger

38. Long, narrow

39. Mercantile establishment

40. Female saint; shrub

DOWN

2. Exclamation of weariness or impatience

3. Excessive device

4. Desert

6. Close

7. Worship

8. Arrive

10. Summon

11. Closes with force

12. Frequent nights

13. Friendly social

14. Concise

17. Hire

22. Small particle; collo.

23. Other

24. Concealed

25. Conduct

26. Nimbleness

27. Couches

28. Spike of flowers

29. Spanish dance

30. Literary fragment

31. Musical instrument

32. Splendor

33. Commonwealth

34. Exclamation

35. Devoured

36. Statement of belief

37. Before

38. Next

39. English exponent of evolution

40. Horseback rider's seat

41. Minimum

42. Corrupt

43. Peruvian chieftain

44. Ground grain

45. Grow uninteresting

46. Weapons

47. Kind of bird

48. Sign

49. Cow house

50. Wooden pro- tector

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Help Wanted Male
IF you want a chance to earn some real money, apply at the Big Spring Daily Herald office. Your earnings depends entirely on your ability as a salesman and solicitor. There is a mighty good chance to make \$10 to \$20 per day. If you do not mean business do not waste our time by coming in and talking to us. We mean business. Call for Hargrove.

Help Wanted—Female
A MIDDLE aged lady to keep house and care for children. Apply 600 Ayford St.

FOR SALE

Household Goods
BEDROOM suite, office desk, oil stove, refrigerators at the O. K. Furniture Shop, 807 W. Third St.
Miscellaneous
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.

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Apartments
THREE room furnished apartment with breakfast room. Josh Johnson, 601 East 18th St.
NEWLY decorated one room furnished apartment; utilities paid, 906 Gregg St.
Bedrooms
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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars To Sell
1935 Plymouth Deluxe sedan; radio equipped; terms. See or call owner, V. E. Roberts, 400 E. 3rd St. Phone 59.

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Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

may strike him while he is running for reelection. Then he would face the cry that his whole New Deal is a failure after incurring debts running into billions.
A more accurate hypothesis is that President Roosevelt sincerely believes his laws are valid—that he has full confidence in his legal advisers—that he believes the country wants the reforms he advocates and is determined to have them—and that the campaign of 1936 will vindicate his judgment, even if the court should kill off some of his laws. Then, if elected, he could go forward with a move to amend the Constitution to give the government broader control of economic and social affairs.

Inexpedient—
Grover Cleveland Bergdoll—the war-draft-dodger—has again made quiet overtures looking toward a return home. His mother, who lives in Philadelphia has engaged lawyers to discuss the matter with government officials.
Although he has plenty of money, Bergdoll is unhappy in his German exile. Like "the man without a country," he wants to come back. According to his legal representatives he is willing to serve perhaps a year—of the five-year sentence which an army court martial doled out to him. He wants to look the flag and his friends in the face again.
Although negotiations are still in a tentative stage, the earlier bitterness toward Bergdoll has disappeared in some high circles. But it may not be politically expedient to accept his offer at this time.

Parties—
Washington is a social as well as a political capital. Unless you understand the sympathetic connection between drawing rooms and legislative chambers, you miss the meaning of many major maneuvers on Capitol Hill.
Superficial observers credit certain Democratic "Young Turks" with the move to check Huey Long's tirades. They attribute the uprising to the Senators' distaste for the Louisiana's political philosophy. But the members who stopped the Kingfish are four men who like to dine and dance several evenings a week—Messrs. McAdoo, McKellar, Tydings and Black. They are much in demand, as society editors say.
Times and again they have had dinner engagements only to hear Pat Harrison announce that the Senate would sit all night, if necessary, to wear down Mr. Long and pass the pending bill. When they had phoned regrets to their hostesses, Mr. Harrison would compromise on an 8:30 p. m. adjournment and a vote the next day. The sort of thing killed their evenings out. So their slogan in their fight on Huey is "bigger and better dinner parties."

Notes—
An extra lot of lawmakers will be done this year by Senate and House conferees "in a smoke-filled room." Astonishing jokers some times turn up in laws, put there in conference. Adjournment by July 15 or 20 is in sight. Senators are not filibustering to sustain the Constitution—just letting things slide. Extra taxation may furnish belated fireworks. The more, unconstitutional legislation the better, say some foes of FDR.

NEW YORK
By JAMES MCMULLEN

Hope—
President Roosevelt's New York opponents aren't as confident of defeating him in 1936 as they were a few weeks ago. They are gratified to note increasing signs of dissatisfaction in his own party—but they also observe that certain factors operating in his favor are likely to be even more potent by next year.
One is the credit which will naturally accrue to him for the recovery and reemployment which most experts agree will be plainly in evidence this fall and will probably continue through '36. Another is the obvious inability of the New Deal opposition to get together. Not only is it split into right and

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left wing camps but each of these in turn is subdivided into factions which will have trouble harmonizing in a common cause. Some critics contend that Mr. Roosevelt represents only a minority of public opinion—but at least it looks like the biggest minority. A third element is the difficulty of finding brass-tack issues with popular appeal—as witness the "floundering generalities" of the Gram Scopes convention. And finally there's that doggone work-relief fund.
There's plenty of cheerful talk for publication—at the splendid prospects for a Republican comeback. But many top-rank conservatives believe their best hope lies either in beating FDR for renomination—which sounds hard but might turn out simpler than beating him at the head of the Democratic ticket—or in capturing the Democratic party machinery to such an extent as to force him to swing to the right whether he wants to or not.

Convincing—

Financial insiders say that one reason the government has hesitated to force financial reorganizations of sick railroads is because there is surprisingly strong sentiment against it in administration circles. Opponents of readjustment privately contend that many roads would have large profits on revamped capital structures with only a slight increase in traffic—thus making them an inviting target for fresh political attacks and leaving the whole rail problem up in the air. They argue that the government and the railroads will both be better off if the latter are left to work out their own salvation.
Advocates of forced reorganization argue that cuts in both freight and passenger rates are necessary to promote recovery—both rail and general—and that these are impossible without corresponding changes in capital obligations. It's understood that the final decision on government intervention to compel readjustments will rest with FDR—and that he hasn't yet made up his mind.

Senator Wheeler may battle his head off for government ownership of railroads but he won't get anywhere with it. If the issue should become critical the attention of White House and congress will be pointedly invited to the French railway deficit of a billion dollars and the Canadian Railway deficit of ninety million. These object lessons are expected to prove convincing. Comparable results for the far greater mileage in the United States—coupled with the loss of railway tax revenues—would blast the daylight out of both local and national treasures.

Split—

The row between President Cardenas and ex-President Calles of Mexico runs remarkably parallel to the ruckus between Teddy Roosevelt and Taft.
Cardenas was a protégé of Calles and owes his job as president to the latter—just as Taft owed his to Teddy. Like Taft, Calles tried to run things after he left office. Like Taft, Cardenas got tired of playing second fiddle to his predecessor. Calles is ingenious and determined and may yet cause trouble. But Cardenas has the army behind him—which gives him a big edge.
Differences on two fundamental issues caused the Mexican split. Calles was very anti-Catholic but rather friendly to capital—especially foreign capital. Cardenas is vigorously pro-labor and anti-capital—particularly foreign—but inclined to make peace with the church. Informal sources expect a truce between church and state now that Cardenas has full control. They also predict a sharp left turn in the government's attitude toward business. American companies with large Mexican investments are plenty worried.

Record—
Utility statisticians have worked out figures to show that the industry isn't such a foul ball as the New Deal claims.
The figures indicate that sales to domestic consumers reached a new peak of 12,700,000 kilowatt hours in 1934. This was an increase of 7% over 1933 while rates were being reduced by 5.8%. Householders paid an average of \$2.79 a month for electric service—and about 6% of them paid less than \$2.00 a month.

The further point is made that home use of electricity increased during the five depression years ending 1934 while rates were decreased an average of 16%. The total bill for household electricity is reported as less than state and federal gasoline taxes. Power people contend they deserve something better than a kick in the teeth for that record.

Bait—
Some of our European friends have been sounding out the possibilities for the resumption of American loans abroad. They intimate that we really must be freer with our credit if we want to rebuild our foreign trade. Surely we don't intend to let it die of anemia! But the Johnson act is still in effect and neither New York nor Washington is rising to the bait.

Quietest—
A senate investigation of the New York Cotton Exchange has been going on for the past two months and will probably continue for two months more. It's supposed to find out why cotton prices sometimes fluctuate suddenly. The inquiries have not been obtrusive and nobody has been discommoded. Wall Streeters remark that it's undoubtedly the quietest senate investigation in history.

Sidelights—
Next season's cotton loans will probably be at 10c instead of 12c. The Japanese military budget for the next fiscal year is estimated at 1,300,000,000 yen. This is 270,000,000 yen more than the Empire's total tax revenues in the past fiscal year.

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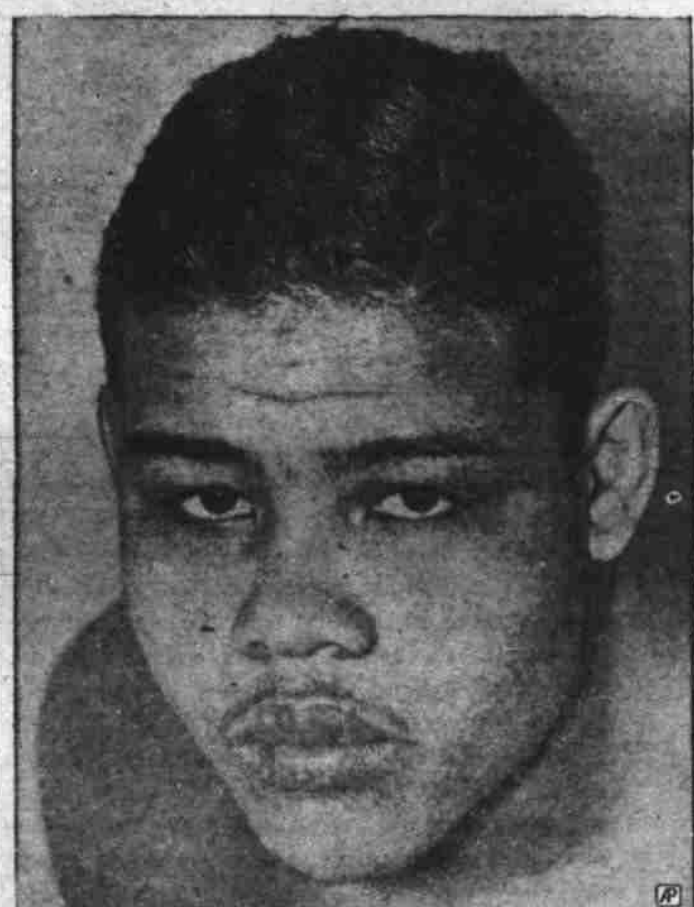
2,000,000th V-8 Ford Goes to San Diego Fair



Photo shows Henry Ford, founder, (right) and Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, with the 2,000,000th V-8 Ford. P. E. Martin, vice-president, is seated in the rear seat.

The 2,000,000th V-8 Ford—the one-millionth Ford produced in less than 12 months and the 23,000,000th Ford ever built—is en route to San Diego, Calif., where it will be exhibited in the Ford Exposition at the California Pacific International Exposition. The historic car was built June 13, under the watchful eyes of Henry and Edsel Ford, just six days less than a year from the day when the 1,000,000th V-8 Ford was produced June 19, 1934, for exhibition at the World's Fair in Chicago. When the 2,000,000th V-8, a de luxe Fordor touring sedan in royal blue and gold, came off the final assembly line at the Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., Mr. Ford personally waved it on its way to the Pacific coast, after Mayor Clyde M. Ford of Dearborn had signed the original entry in its log book.

BROWN DYNAMITE



Joe Louis, Detroit's sensational Brown Bomber, will be heavy favorite tonight to erase Primo Carnera from the heavyweight picture. Louis has been fighting less than a year as a pro. He's said to be the hardest puncher in the ring today. With big gloves he floored giant sparmanes with blows that traveled less than six inches.

Portfolio Coach Takes Grid Notes Any Time, Place

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Francis Schmidt, head coach with portfolio. That's what they're calling the big Texan who is expected to lead Ohio State to new heights on the grid-iron next fall and the title is no misnomer.

Even in this hot weather, when everyone else is thinking of swimming pools, vacations and cold drinks, Schmidt is dreaming of football. Summer, to him, is just that strange interlude which separates spring practice from the real thing in the fall.

He is engrossed with a six-week coaching school at State—three two-hour classes six days a week. After that he has similar engagements at Northwestern and Texas. The "with portfolio" title comes from the fact that no matter where he goes he is accompanied by a huge brief case. The contents of the bulky container are few: two 10-cent note books, a few loose sheets of paper and a spare pencil or two.

The big idea is this: Schmidt

has found that if he attempts to carry his notebooks in his pockets, he often lays one down and loses it. He is continually filling the books with football notes he doesn't want to mislay, so the big brief case—too large to be lost—is the solution.

Walking across the Buckeye campus, the coach may be seen every day with the brief case under one arm and industriously studying a notebook. If he meets one of his players, the player must speak first, for the mentor doesn't see him.

The only instance on record where Schmidt saw the other fellow first occurred during spring practice. Out of the corner of his eye he saw a big pair of feet passing by. He looked up and saw a massive form.

Schmidt's first words were: "Big boy, why aren't you out for football?" He was a 235-pound tackle prospect who may be on the team next fall if he stays eligible. He told the coach he "didn't think he was good enough."

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Carnera Is Much Heavier

Both Batters In First Class Condition For Fight

NEW YORK, (AP)—Primo Carnera will have a weight advantage of sixty four and a half pounds over Joe Louis, Detroit negro, in their fifteen-round heavyweight match tonight at Yankee stadium. Carnera weighed two hundred sixty and one half, while the negro weighed a hundred, ninety six on the official scales this afternoon.

Dr. William Walker, official examiner, pronounced both in first-class condition.

Refiners Nose Out V. F. W., 3-2

Howard County Refiners nosed out the hard fighting VFW, 3-2, to star clear of the second division, and the Couden Chemists beat back the challenge of the WOW, 12-6, in the second softball game Monday.
Jake Forrester, on the hill in the absence of Lefty Postier, twirled an excellent game for the Veterans, but the Refiners broke through the Vet defense several times to count their runs.
Roy Leis held the VFW forces within bounds and went to victory with good support from his teammates.
The Labmen, who evidently have snapped out of their early season slump, went ahead in the early innings to win their third game of the season, but it was not enough to pull them out of the cellar.
The Woodmen tried hard to solve the offerings of Richardson and several times had him in a hole, but the Chemists' bats were bigger than their own and they took another defeat.

Friends of J. C. Duval, Fort Worth house member, say he is being groomed as a candidate for the Texas railroad commission, in case Chas. Ernest O. Thompson does not run for re-election next year. Some of them say he may have a fling at it whether Thompson re-offers or not.

Rep. H. L. McKee of Port Arthur also has been mentioned as a likely railroad commission candidate, regardless of the make-up of the rest of the field.

Former Rep. E. E. Townsend of Alpine has invited Texas officials and his colleagues of the former legislature to a community celebration in his section July 4.

Chambers of commerce and cities of several counties have thrown in together for a big party in the Chisos mountains state park, and in the Davis mountains park. The visitors will be taken for a visit to the new McDonald astronomical observatory of the University of Texas on Mount Locke in the Davis mountains.

Gov. Alfred's plan for a Texas pipeline to St. Louis and Detroit,

Senior B. T. U.

Enjoy Jolly Bean Party

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith Entertain For Group

Members of the senior B. T. U. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy T. Smith Monday evening for a bean party. A number of clever outdoor games and contests all played with beans, were arranged and the guests spent the evening on the back lawn.

A grand prize consisting of a bag of jelly beans was awarded Miss Edith Bryant at the close of the evening.

Refreshments of devil's food and pineapple sherbet were served the following: Billye Frances Grant, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, Edna Cochran, Clemmie Lee Crain, Nina Meredith of Dallas, Quisla Bea King of Lamesa, Orville Bryant, W. R. Hufstatter, Louise Anderson, Emogene Lay, M. D. Ray, Eula Wheat, Red Bryant, Katherine Vines, Clifton Harrison, Edith Bryant, Louise Squires, Joe Pickle, Irene Barnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Squires of Tucson, Ariz.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

Republicans, attacking President Roosevelt's policies and administration, sat beneath a picture of Abraham Lincoln and praised Lincoln effectively, while hurrahing for the U. S. supreme court decision that toppled some of the recovery program.

Of all patron saints, they made Mrs. Malaprop's first choice. Perhaps they didn't remember that Lincoln appealed to the same supreme court on the question of slavery, and when the court ruled against him, he started a war about it—or whether public sentiment outside the slave states supported him.

Opinion now holds that if the supreme court in the historic slavery case had legislated a way out, there would have been no fratricidal civil war. But that does not alter the fact that Lincoln appealed from the court in Washington to the court of public opinion, and remade the constitution upon which courts have been half-splitting—and legislating involved meanings, implications and extensions—ever since.

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Gov. Alfred's plan for a Texas pipeline to St. Louis and Detroit,

so that Texas may get some benefits from its natural gas and may start the biggest public works program so far proposed, is anything but dormant, even though the legislature set adjournment mark its failure to do anything about the undertaking.
R. B. Anderson, state tax commissioner and Gov. Alfred's official representative, this week has been conferring with officials in Detroit a definite details of a plan that will be acceptable to the federal government for financing. The plan will show the federal government as available source of cheap natural gas, a public, state-profit works proposal and contracts for the purchase of gas upon a profitable basis to liquidate the pipeline construction program.
It may wait on future legislative action; there may be found ways to start the undertaking without awaiting the action of the 181-member debating society.

Texas officials were stirred to action on reports that the state of Michigan might try to corner the pipeline project, when the only advantage Texas would get would be the sale of additional gas under competitive conditions, and about 100 miles of pipeline construction. Gov. Alfred's plan is for Texas to get all the profit from the pipeline operation.

Further, it is known the legislature will meet within less than three months, and very likely within less than two months, when the plan to create a public authority to seek the loan and build the line could be reoffered. The possibility of creating a semi-public corporation under present franchise powers, without waiting for an enabling act, also was seen.

Economic and financial phases of the pipeline project were said to have received most favorable consideration by federal works administration officials.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle Visiting Relatives Here

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle are spending the week with Mrs. Boyle's mother, Mrs. C. S. Holmes, before going to El Paso where Dr. Boyle will do his interne work. Dr. Boyle was graduated from the Baylor Medical School this June and took his state medical examinations in Austin during the past week.

SPIDER ATTRACTS MANY TO HERALD OFFICE

A black widow spider, apparently one of a species greater in number than formerly and enjoying much publicity because of its poisonous bite, has been attracting many people to the Herald office to view it. Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning many called to get a glimpse of the small creature which possesses so deadly a bite. The spider was caught by Carl Young. It is dark black, has a little shaped back and a scarlet hour glass marking on its stomach.

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"Japanese Lanterns"
Rainbow Cartoon
WEDNESDAY

Stark Drama "Stalks Through the Night Until a Reporter Gets His Man..."
MONOGRAM PICTURES
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
The Mystery Man
MAXINE DOYLE

ADDED: "Fardon My Grip"
Manhattan Rhythm

Southwest Air Lines to Begin Operation July 15

MIDLAND—Inauguration of the plane service from Midland to Fort Worth and on to East Texas points by the new Southwest Air Lines has been assured and daily trips will begin on or about July 15.

It was made known Saturday by Ralph Rottger, director of public relations for the new line. The first ship has been purchased and is in the hands of the operators. Two other ships are at Cleveland, ready for delivery at an early date. John C. Grimmer, "freelance" pilot who has made aerial surveys with Midland as base and who recently has been flying a mail line from Mexico City to the eastern coast of Mexico, was one of the organizers. Randolph H. Clement, of the department of commerce, airways division, also is interested in the new company and will resign his federal post to be active in the transportation line. The ship already on hand, which was here Saturday when the officials made a business trip to Midland, is a tri-motored model 11 Stinson, 10-passenger cabin job, the three motors developing 720 horsepower. The motors are of the quiet, lycoming type. The ship cruises at 123 miles per hour. It carries 250 pounds of baggage in the wing compartments, with ten passenger

and two pilots. The tentative schedule calls for departure of one plane from Midland in the morning, with stops at Big Spring, Abilene and Eastland, to Fort Worth, continuing then to Dallas and to East Texas points by noon. As the ship leaves here, another plane leaves East Texas at the same time, meeting probably at Sweetwater and coming to Midland. Both planes make the return trip in the afternoon, giving Midland two planes a day each way. The airline will carry passen-

gers and express for the first six months, then becoming eligible for an airmail contract. The ships can land at 60 miles per hour loaded, or at 40 when carrying a light load. They are just the type for some of the smaller landing fields of the route, being able to fly fast and land slowly, the operators said. The one way fare to Fort Worth will be approximately \$15.00.

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NIGHT LIFE of the CODS
A Universal Picture with
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WESLEY BARRY · **HENRY ARNETTA**
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ADDED: "Stage Fright"

30 years—"and if it weren't for these blamed winds, I'd still like it here," he said. The other two have lived in Illinois practically all of their lives. He said one of his brothers is retired, but the other, George, still is working. The Kansan is six feet, two inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, farms a little, and takes 17 papers and magazines.



By KLYDIE BALLARD
Group Swims in Chalk Tank
A group of young people from Chalk and Ross City went to Chalk tank Thursday afternoon for swimming. After swimming came a picnic lunch of sandwiches, potato chips, fruit cake and watermelon. The party ended with a big watermelon fight. Those enjoying the picnic were: Myrtle Dietler, Ruth Hull, Klydie Ballard, Wilma Ford, Emma Hicard, Tom Dietler, Don and Clifford Ferguson, Lloyd Peak, J. D. Dempsey, Ray Townsend, Garland Tolby, Seymour Ballard, George Pryor, Dick Williams, and Curtis Green. Mrs. M. McElmore of New Mexico is visiting her husband at Ross City. Mr. and Mrs. Obie Caldwell and daughter, Vivian Fern and Johnny Bruton left Friday morning for El Paso where they will spend their vacations. Miss Rose Marie Clawson of Fluvanna, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bob Odum of Chalk. Betty Eddy of Big Spring spent the week-end with Jane Hurley. Miss Reva Phillips of Lorraine is visiting her cousin, Miss Marie Sipes of Chalk. Thomas Yarbro, who attends college at Abilene is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yarbro of Ross City. The Baptist meeting at Chalk will continue through Sunday.

Triplet Brother, 80 Years Young, Still A Farmer

WINFIELD, Kas. (AP)—Triplets perhaps the oldest living in the United States recently celebrated

their eightieth birthday. They are Henry Clay Moore of Gueda Springs, Kas., near Winfield; George Washington Moore of Bloomington, Ill., and Abraham Lincoln Moore of Carlinville, Ill. They were born on a farm in Scott county, Illinois. Henry C. has lived in Kansas for

KEEP COOL WITH AN ELECTRIC FAN

Convenient terms

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	Abilene	Austin	Beau.	Browns.	Corpus	Dallas	Ft. Worth	Galves.	Hous.	Laredo	Angelo	Santone	Tyler	Waco
ABILENE		6 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	13 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	4 1/2 hrs	4 hrs	10 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	2 1/2 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	4 1/2 hrs
AUSTIN	6 1/2 hrs		6 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	5 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	4 1/2 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	2 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	2 1/2 hrs
BEAUMONT	12 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs		12 1/2 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	2 hrs	2 1/2 hrs	10 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	6 hrs	7 hrs
BROWNSVILLE	13 1/2 hrs	9 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs		5 hrs	14 1/2 hrs	14 1/2 hrs	10 1/2 hrs	10 hrs	5 hrs	13 1/2 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	10 1/2 hrs	12 hrs
CORPUS CHRISTI	9 1/2 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	5 hrs		11 hrs	11 hrs	6 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	3 1/2 hrs	9 hrs	4 hrs	10 1/2 hrs	8 1/2 hrs
DALLAS	4 1/2 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	14 1/2 hrs	11 hrs		3 1/2 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	6 hrs	11 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	2 1/2 hrs	2 1/2 hrs
FT. WORTH	4 hrs	5 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	14 1/2 hrs	11 hrs	3 1/2 hrs		8 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	11 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	3 1/2 hrs	2 1/2 hrs
GALVESTON	10 1/2 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	2 hrs	10 1/2 hrs	6 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	8 1/2 hrs		1 1/2 hrs	10 hrs	11 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs
HOUSTON	9 1/2 hrs	4 1/2 hrs	2 1/2 hrs	10 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	6 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	1 1/2 hrs		8 1/2 hrs	10 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	4 1/2 hrs
LAREDO	9 1/2 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	10 1/2 hrs	5 hrs	3 1/2 hrs	11 hrs	11 hrs	10 hrs	8 1/2 hrs		10 hrs	4 hrs	12 hrs	8 1/2 hrs
SAN ANGELO	2 1/2 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	12 1/2 hrs	13 1/2 hrs	9 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	11 1/2 hrs	10 hrs	10 hrs		6 1/2 hrs	9 hrs	6 hrs
SAN ANTONIO	5 1/2 hrs	2 1/2 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	4 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	7 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	4 hrs	6 1/2 hrs		8 hrs	4 1/2 hrs
TYLER	7 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	6 hrs	15 1/2 hrs	10 1/2 hrs	2 1/2 hrs	3 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	5 1/2 hrs	12 hrs	9 hrs	8 hrs		3 1/2 hrs
WACO	4 1/2 hrs	2 1/2 hrs	7 hrs	12 hrs	8 1/2 hrs	2 1/2 hrs	2 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 hrs	4 1/2 hrs	8 1/2 hrs	6 hrs	4 1/2 hrs	8 1/2 hrs	

*Computed on a basis of 40 miles per hour average speed.
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