

Failing Motor Causes Death Of Rogers - Post

Utility Bill Compromise Fails Bodies To Be Taken To Nome By U. S. Cutter, Both Die Instantly

Wheeler Says Prospects Are Some Brighter

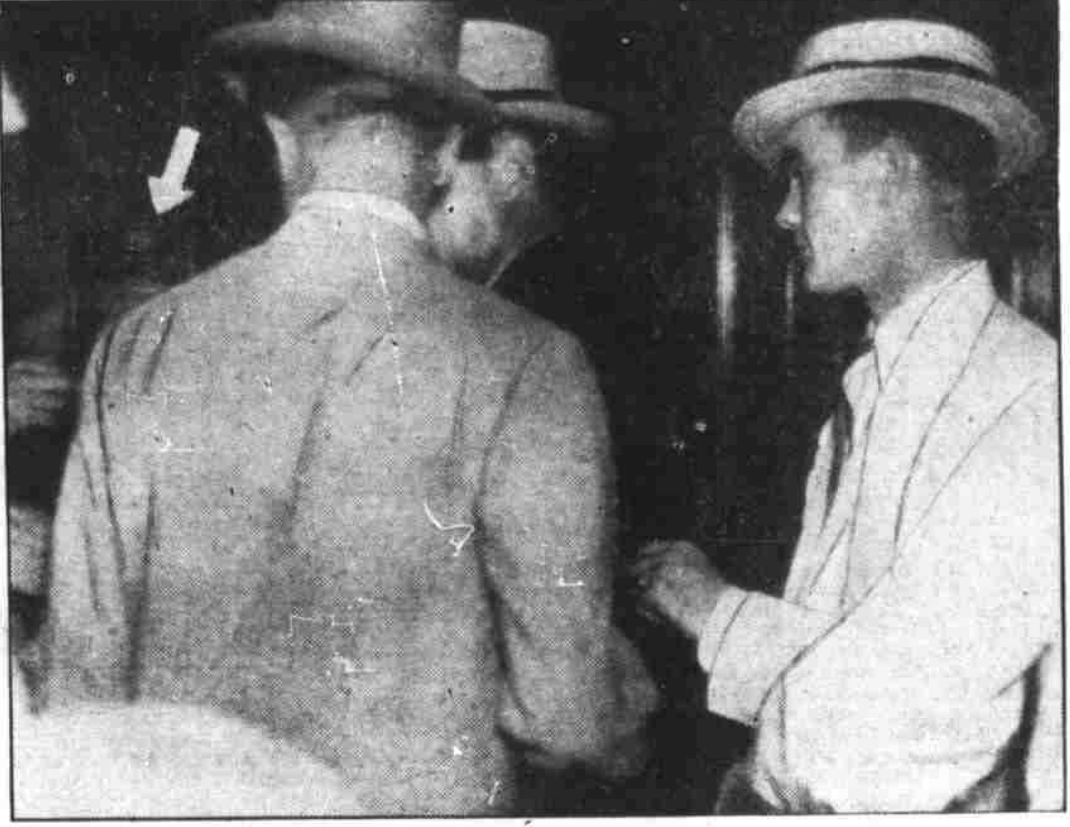
Senate, House Conferees Are Apart On "Death Sentence"

WASHINGTON (AP)—Compromise offers submitted by the house and senate conferees on the public utility bill failed Friday in another vain effort to get together on the provision for compulsory abolition of "unnecessary" holding companies.

Albanian Revolt Fatal To Sixty

ATHENS (AP)—Sixty men were reported killed Friday in a fight between the Albanian government forces and rebels marching on Tirana, the nation's capital, from the Fieri district.

HOPSON EVADES SENATE PROCESS SERVER



Possibility that H. C. Hopson of the Associated Gas & Electric system might be cited for contempt of the senate arose after an agent of the lobby committee was prevented from serving a subpoena on him. The arrow indicates Hopson, with back turned, as he retreated into an elevator in the house office building as bodyguards prevented Joseph P. McCarthy, wearing straw hat, from serving the subpoena. (Associated Press Photo)

City Running Over Budget, In Good Shape

Over Run To Be Absorbed By Succeeding Months, Have Good Balance

City of Big Spring finished July, fourth month of the fiscal year with a net over run in the general fund of \$3,569.39, bringing the total excess for the four months to \$5,602.21.

Wants in Men's Race



Miss Jacqueline Cochran, Inglewood, Calif., society woman and speed pilot, will be the first woman to compete in the Bendix derby of the national air races if male speed pilots waive the "men only" rule. The winner of the hop from Los Angeles to Cleveland receives \$4,500. (Associated Press Photo)

SEATTLE (AP)—Will Rogers and Wiley Post fell to instant death in a river 15 miles south of Point Barrow Thursday 5 p. m. (10 p. m. Central Standard time) when the motor of their plane cut out as they took off from a small river.

They had landed in the lonely marshlands to inquire the way to Point Barrow of natives, said Sergeant Stanley Morgan, U. S. army signal corps.

Taking off from a small river they had risen to a height of about 50 feet when the motor misfired on a right bank. The plane got out of control, crashed, tore a right wing off, toppled over and rammed the motor back through the body of the plane.

Sergeant Morgan said the accident occurred at 5 p. m. Alaska time (ten o'clock central standard) Thursday night.

The coast guard cutter Northland will transport the bodies to Nome. Probably a plane will be sent to fly the bodies to the Pacific coast.

Post and Rogers left Fairbanks, in interior Alaska, Thursday in a pontoon equipped plane.

Dense fog, low clouds and rain were reported at Point Barrow at the time.

Both were dead when found by Sergeant Morgan.

The tragedy ended a jaunt which was to take Post and possibly Rogers to Siberia, where Post planned to hunt.

The plane was a new low-wing cabin in ship. Mrs. Post had considered accompanying the famous pair but at the last moment changed her plans and returned to California.

It was Post's second crash in Alaska. On the first round-the-world flight his "Winnie Mae" was damaged near a flat on the Yukon river. Repairs were made and he continued unhurt.

From all over the world came expressions of sorrow over loss of Rogers and Post.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate passed and sent to the house the Thomas bill authorizing the government to purchase the Post-Gatty round-the-world "Winnie Mae" for \$25,000. The plane will be placed in the Smithsonian Institute.

BARROW, Alaska (Copyright 1935 By AP)—The crushed bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post were taken from the wreckage of Post's new monoplane at the mouth of a small river 15 miles southwest of here at 8:18 p. m. Pacific standard time.

"Just two mighty good men have been lost to the world," said Vice-President Garner in the capitol, where Will Rogers was loved as few others of his time. Garner said it was "awful."

Sergeant Morgan reported the plane a complete wreck, submerged in two feet of water.

He said: "Natives camping on a small river 15 miles south of here claim Post and Rogers landed and asked the way to Barrow."

"Taking off the engine misfired on a right bank when only 50 feet over the water.

The plane got out of control, crashed, tearing a right wing off and toppling over, forcing the engine back through the body of the plane.

"Both apparently were killed instantly. I recovered the body of Rogers, then it was necessary to cut the plane apart to extract the body of Post from the water."

ard time. Native rumors brought word of the accident to Staff Sergeant Stanley R. Morgan, signal corps operator stationed in this America's most northerly white settlement, hired a fast motor boat and went to the scene.

A native camping there reported Post and Rogers landed in the river to inquire the way to Barrow.

After a brief stop during which the fliers tinkered with the plane and Rogers chatted with natives, the pair entered the ship for the short hop to Barrow.

The trim seaplane which Post had built for a leisurely flight to Alaska and Siberia developed engine trouble soon after it took to

the air and plunged head on into the right bank of the river from an elevation of only 50 feet.

Both men were killed instantly. Fog and low clouds menaced the fliers from the time they left Fairbanks Thursday. After flying 50 miles the plane came down on Harding Lake while of Post inquired about the weather ahead over a mountain range which separates the Arctic slopes from interior Alaska. The fliers encountered fog again as they reached the ice-choked Arctic coast and visibility was so bad they had lost their way when they stopped at the native camp.

The plane, equipped with pontoons for alighting on water, left Fairbanks, in the interior of Alaska, Thursday night for a 500 mile flight to Point Barrow. The Tundra land south of Point Barrow is generally devoid of bodies of water large enough for a plane with pontoons to make a safe landing. Post was born in Grand Saline, Texas. The stocky flier had Harold Gatty for a navigating partner in 1931 on his first record-breaking flight around the world. They made it in 207 hours, 51 minutes, less than 10 days. In 1933 Post broke the record alone, circumnavigating the globe in less than nine days, in 186 hours, 47 minutes. Recently he attempted a record coast-to-coast through the straits there but each time was forced down. He used but one ship in his achievements—the Winnie Mae. Post's "home town" became Mayville, Okla., after he left Texas as a boy. His parents live on a farm two miles from town. Claremore, Oklahoma, Rogers' home town, suspended business when the humorist's death came. The town was stricken by death of their beloved "Will." The fliers' plane was a cabin ship with seats for three. It was licensed only on August 8, especially for long distance flying and test work at a mine of latest design and scheduled for Post's use in flying to Siberia. When advised of news of her husband's death, Mrs. Wiley Post, staying at friends' home in Ponca City, was prostrated with grief. She had planned to make the trip with her husband but returned here for an operation. Mrs. Rogers, widow of the man whose humor placed him high in American life, was at Skowhegan, Maine, where the humorist's only daughter was in rehearsal with a Lakewood summer theatre players. Will Rogers was given the imposing name of William Penn Adair Rogers but every body called him Will. He was a cowboy, humorist, writer, lecturer, philosopher, polo player, world traveler and flyer, but he went up in the air only as a passenger. He was born at Oologah, Indian Territory, Nov. 4, 1879, but he called Claremore, Okla., his "home town" and he was a legal resident of Oklahoma although he spent most of his time at his ranch between Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, Calif. He had Indian blood in his veins and was proud of it. One of his best cracks—was based upon this ancestry as he said that his ancestors did not come over on the Mayflower but they met the boat. His education came he said, by easy stages. "I studied the fourth reader for 10 years," he told an interviewer, but he was a "kicker" on and off the stage and many of his boasts of being "ignorant" could be taken with a grain of salt. After he left the fourth reader behind him he went through the Willow Haasell school at Neosho, Mo., and Keasler Military Academy at Booneville and if he did not

Public Grabs News Of Plane Tragedy

News of the death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post shocked Big Spring as few other things could have done. By noon more than 1,000 people had bought copies of the Herald's extra telling of the death of the famous pair. One boy alone sold 165 copies giving first authentic details of the crash.

WPA Activity Shows Gain

Boson Field Trip, Davidson Goes To Stanton For Conference

Applications for WPA projects increased in number the latter part of this week as several delegations from most of the 13 counties of this district made inquiries at district headquarters here.

Big Spring Independent School district's application for a \$3,700 library project was approved. Midland application for a sewing room project under the supervision of the Texas relief commission, was likewise approved by the district office and sent to Austin for signature before being forwarded to San Antonio for state approval.

Representatives from Midland were here Thursday to gain information on a proposed project which would result in the extension of the city's water and sewer system.

R. F. Boston, field supervisor, left his office here this week to contact applicants in the northern end of the district. A. H. Davidson, works director, left Friday afternoon for Stanton to confer with County Judge W. E. Denton on a road project.

Prison Agent Takes 3 To Penitentiary

Bill Crane, agent for the Texas prison system, took three prisoners into custody here Thursday for delivery at Huntsville.

They were M. G. Barrow, Lamean, three years for driving drunk; Roy Hartman, Big Spring, car theft, three years; Charles Tyler, Big Spring, three years, car theft.

Boyer, Patrol agents deported two Mexicans Thursday. They were George Mancha and Anahieto Costello.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Scattered thundershowers northeast portion and on east coast Saturday. Somewhat cooler in northwest portion.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy. Probably showers north and west portions tonight and Saturday. Somewhat cooler in Panhandle tonight and in north portion.

NEW MEXICO—Unsettled tonight and Saturday. Probably showers and thundershowers east and central portions.

TEMPERATURES

	Tues. Fri.	Thurs. Fri.
	A.M.	P.M.
1	99	80
2	92	78
3	92	77
4	95	77
5	95	76
6	95	75
7	92	75
8	89	71
9	87	71
10	85	68
11	83	68
12	82	61

Highest, yesterday 96. Lowest last night 70. Sun sets today 7:29 p. m. Sun rises Saturday 6:11 a. m.

Press Association Opens Annual Convention Here

Rebuilding Of Mess Hall To Start Monday

District Construction Officer Here To Superintend Building

R. J. Elmore, district construction superintendent for the CCC, arrived here from Lubbock Thursday to begin rebuilding of the CCC mess hall destroyed by fire two weeks ago. He said construction likely would start Monday.

Elmore and Captain Frank Hadden took part in a banquet given in honor of Lieut. A. H. Bankert who left Friday morning with a cadre for Lamesa.

Britain Invites U. S. To Parley

LONDON (AP)—The British government announced Friday it had invited the United States, Japan, France, and Italy to a preliminary naval conference "about October."

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy Union Club—Western Union Ticker Service)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Washington	001
Detroit	000
Batteries—Hadley and Bolton; Auker, Sullivan and Cochran.	
New York	111 0
Cleveland	004 0
Batteries—Allen, Malone and Dickey; Pierson and Finups.	
Boston	000 1
Chicago	110 0
Batteries—W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Kennedy and Sewell.	
Philadelphia	000 0
St. Louis	000 0
Batteries—Wilshere and Berry; Cain and Hensley.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cincinnati	200 000 100—3 8 5
Boston	000 010 000—1 0 1
Batteries—Schott and Campbell; Brandt and Spohrer.	
Cincinnati	001 00
Boston	000 00
Batteries—Hollingsworth and Lombardi; Betts and Burdette.	
Chicago	000 010 000—1 0 1
Pittsburgh	000 000 101—2 0 0
Batteries—Root and Hartnett; Bernshaw and Lopez.	
St. Louis	000 000 001—1 0 0
New York	000 000 000—0 0 0
Batteries—J. Dean and Delaney; Schumacher and Mancuso.	

Demand Made For Centennial Fund For West Texas

W. A. Jackson, professor in Texas Tech, Lubbock, made a ringing demand "there has been a maldistribution of funds set aside for the purpose of the celebration."

He drew cheers from his listeners when he said he refused to accept the conditions and would "stand on my hind legs and raise hell" until this section actually got justice.

Garland A. Woodward, local attorney, presided as toastmaster over the luncheon and added his voice to the demand for recognition of West Texas rights.

Approximately 75 attended the luncheon given by the Herald and Chamber of Commerce to the visiting newspaper men. About 50 had registered for the two day convention by noon Friday.

Outstanding features of the gathering will be the banquet Friday 7:30 p. m. from the Crawford ballroom. Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission, will bring the principal address.

Following the banquet a 16 piece band will play for a dance in the ballroom. Those registered will be guests at the dance while it will be open to the public at large for a small script charge.

"We are entering into the celebration with as much zest as other sections," said Jackson who commended the idea of a centennial.

This section of the state is the victim of a lack of representation, which, if corrected, would double its numbers in the upper and lower houses of the legislature, according to Jackson.

He scored the lack of "solidarity" on the part of West Texas and declared the region must vote and work together if it is to achieve justice in political matters.

Jackson cited the need for a museum in West Texas and said that this section is equipped to support such an institution as no other section of the state outside the city of Austin. He said history of the western portion of the state demanded it.

He presented sketches of the state with a line drawn through Fort Worth to the southeast to show that not a single city had been marked for an allocation of centennial funds.

"We only want justice," he declared, "and justice belongs to every man—and every section."

During the morning the convention was opened by President E. E. Harris, editor of the Rule Review. Ray Nichols, Vernon publisher and president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, spoke on "West Texas Today," presenting facts on the people and country of this section.

The ancient theater of the East survives in its purest and most vital form in Java and Bali, oriental authorities state.

Mexican School To Commence Monday

The Kate Morrison school for Mexican children will open Monday morning. Prin. John Hutto requests that all pupils be on hand for the opening day.

It is the custom of this school to open early and disband during the cotton picking season.

Scouts Leave On Long Tour Of Northwest

Area Executive Williamson Heads Group, Trip Lasts 18 Days

Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail council, headed by Area Executive A. C. Williamson, left here Friday 9:30 a. m. for a 5,000 mile tour of the northwest.

Making the trip from here were Herbert Woodward, Marvin House, Wayne Burch, and J. E. Bender.

H. D. Reed, Sweetwater scoutmaster, is assisting Williamson as leader of the group.

On the 1935 radio equipped bus which carried the boys were Dalton Moore, Jimmie Beal, Charles Hodges and Henry Doscher of Sweetwater; J. R. Huckabee, Leon Autry, and Eugene Pinkerton of Snyder.

Others to join the party are Monroe Cassidy of Odessa, James O'Brien of Grand Falls, Jack Brown of Wink, and Ed Long and Louis Lloyd of Monahans.

The trip will include visits at Grand Canyon, San Diego, California exposition, Los Angeles, Yosemite park, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone park, and Denver, Colo.

Eighteen days will be required for the trip.

MEXICAN TEAM PLAY WEST SIDE

The Elias "Flea" Gombon nine, recent conquerors of the Aztecas, will play the West Side this afternoon at 4:30 on the West Third street diamond.

The Comba team bested the Aztecas Tuesday, 7-5.

BLEACHER WORK TO BE RESUMED

Bleacher construction at the football field, delayed for the past week or two because of lack of material, will be resumed on or about the 17th. Supt. W. C. Blankenship advised today.

The needed material is the steel. All footing work has been completed.

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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.

Forecast—

Washington's political interest has suddenly shifted to the middle west. Scouts for both the major parties have just canvassed it because recent developments seem to make it the 1936 battleground.

The northeast has shown home hostility toward the New Deal, from the Canadian border to the Potomac river, New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania shy away from the extreme reform program. Many GOP politicians regard these states, including the president's own, as in their bag. But they will need the middle west and a few far western states for an electoral margin.

Non-partisan reports on the middle west run as follows: Ohio, republican; Indiana, 50-50; Illinois, probably democratic because of the corn-hog program; Michigan, republican; Missouri, probably democratic. California, as in 1916, may tell the story. It is now listed as GOP-ish.

Scarcie—

The enthusiasm with which professors, lawyers and industrialists once accepted New Deal posts appears to be fading. President Roosevelt is finding it almost impossible to obtain able members of the National Labor Relations Board and the Social Security Commission.

Some difficulty has resulted from Secretary Perkins' insistence upon having her say, although neither agency was placed under her department. The president then asked Senator Wagner, author of both measures, to suggest names and even he is stumped. He wanted Lloyd Garrison, former head of the NRA Labor Board, for the same position under the new set-up, but Mr. Garrison prefers to stick to his job as Wisconsin law dean.

The New Dealers realize the need for a first-class personnel to start off both experiments. Otherwise, they fear that these attempts to reorganize the social and industrial systems may bog down. Even the president's closest friends concede that his greatest need right now is able executives.

Grumblers—

Repeal was supposed to take liquor out of politics but you can't prove it by Secretary Morgenthau. Although his agents are enforcing tax laws gently and tolerantly they have brought a storm of political protests about his mild head.

The penalties for failure to purchase tax stamps, for instance, range from a \$1,000 fine to two years in jail. The punishment for other editors is even stiffer. But

(Continued On Page 6)

LAMESA BASEBALL TOURNAMENT OPENS TODAY

COWBOYS PLAY HOBBS SATURDAY

LAMESA (Sp)—The first annual Lamesa Baseball Tournament opened this afternoon at 2 p. m. when Midway and Ballard took the field for the opening game.

The 16-team field has been divided into two classes, and champions will be decided in each. Both Midway and Ballard are in Class B.

Immediately following the first encounter, the strong Lamesa Tornadoes and the Ackerly Eagles will meet in what is expected to be one of the most interesting games.

The Big Spring Cowboys, strong contenders for Class A honors, will play their first game Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. Their opposition has not been decided upon, but it will probably be an aggregation from Hobbs, N. M.

All of the games will be played in the roomy Lamesa ball park. There will be an admission charge of 25c for each day's play.

The premium for the champions of Class A will be \$150 while the runner-up will receive \$50. The prizes for finalists in the Class B flight has not been arranged.

With three imported twirlers, faced roads will make it easily accessible from four directions. It is the population center of a large tier of counties.

Now that we seem assured of a federal building, we find ourselves almost dreading to wish we weren't quite so sure.

A local attorney, we don't divulge his name in order to keep peace in the town with a wide new philosophy. Rather his is an unadorned, blunt statement of what many inarticulate politicians are mumbling.

You might be surprised to find how much broader slants on life youngsters have than we held at their age. Only the other boys we heard of a group of boys arguing about prize fights, of course.

It is almost as bad not to have opportunities as not to recognize them when they knock. This place enjoys a reputation of being one of the best business towns in this region.

Government alphabetical combinations have aroused the ire of a few who find little sympathy for the professors in Washington, but they have benefited this city much.

In a year's time the CCC camp has meant spending of approximately a quarter million dollars in this city. Now location of district WPA headquarters will mean additional expenditures.

Now that we seem assured of a federal building, we find ourselves almost dreading to wish we weren't quite so sure.

BALL PLAYERS TWENTY YEARS AGO RATED AT TOP; SMART BOYS THEN

By HENRY SUPER United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)—Those Daffiness Boys of baseball—the Brooklyn Dodgers—had nothing on their brothers of 20 years ago when it comes to making bonhead plays.

The authority for that is Larry Cheney, who threw spitballs for the Robins 20 years ago and who now is a prosperous fruit-grower of Tampa, Fla.

Except when they were the pennant in 1916, the Dodgers he played with were very rank, said Cheney during a vacation here.

Even the present Brooklyn players—some of whom have tried to steal second with the bases loaded—couldn't match the Dodgers of 1915 to 1919 when Cheney was one of them.

Six Hits, No Runs Among the stupid plays turned in by that team were:

1. Getting six hits in one inning without crossing the plate while playing the New York Giants in 1917.

2. Trying to steal second with the bases full, Mike Mowrey, third baseman on the championship club of 1916, first made that play which Babe Herman and other Brooklyn players duplicated in later years.

Cheney believes the players of his day, despite their frequent mental lapses, were on a higher intellectual level than the present-day workmen. The reason, he says, is that the players of two decades ago, ate, slept and played baseball.

Decrees Lack of Thinking "Why, these fellows never mention baseball when I get into a conversation with them in a hotel lobby," Cheney, now 49, said. "In my day that's all we talked about. We always were trying to outsmart the opposition. Nowadays you hardly ever see a club pull a trick play. They're not in there thinking."

"For instance I saw a club recently that kept swinging at the first ball in the ninth inning when it was seven runs behind. When I was with the Cubs from 1911 to 1915, Frank Chance would have docked us a week's salary if we didn't try to work the pitcher for a pass or step into an inside ball, so as to put some runners on those bases."

Cheney was one of the greatest spit-balls of all-time. He pitched several one-hit games but never a no-hitter. Bill Hinckman, Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, spoiled his closest attempt when he singled in the ninth inning with two out in a game in 1914.

Nevertheless, Castleman has more than vindicated Terry's judgment. Should the rookie win 15 games this year he will have won as many games as he collected during his three major league career.

After filing for amateur teams here three years, Castleman, then 19, signed with Nashville of the Southern association. He participated in 25 games his first season, won only once and lost four times with an earned-run average of 3.69.

Farmed to Durham, N. C. in the Piedmont league in 1932, the youngster played in 20 games, won nine and lost six before being recalled by Nashville. He finished the season here with one victory and three defeats.

Terry took charge of Castleman last year, and after keeping him a short while, sent him to Montreal in the International League. There the Nashville rookie accounted for four triumphs and five losses in 11 games.

In three years of minor league baseball, Castleman had won only 15 games and lost 18. But Terry didn't lose faith.

In the Giant's spring training camp, Terry said Castleman was to be the Giant's fifth starting pitcher.

And, so he has been. Baseball writers are calling the soft-spoken son of Dixie one of the "kinds" of the major league season.

the Lamesans will be a strong threat for the crown. The Dawsonites will have Red Barry, local product, Ray Day of Stamford, and Ben Ford of Hamill to use in the box.

Led by the hard hitting Murray McQuirter, the Tornado cleanup slugger, the Lamesa lads have power to spare.

The Big Spring Cowboys were attempting to contact Lee Dorn, slugging Colorado pitcher, to make the trip.

The meet will draw to a close Sunday of next week.

The STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY Texas League Fort Worth 1-1, Beaumont 5-4, Dallas 7-4, San Antonio 9-1, Dallas 4-Games.

American League New York 3, Cleveland 1, Boston 3, Chicago 1, Philadelphia 3, Detroit 6, St. Louis 3.

National League Cincinnati 0, Boston 8, Chicago 11, Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 4, New York 5, Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 9.

LEAGUE STANDINGS Texas League TEAM— W L Pct Beaumont 75 58 .564 Oklahoma City 70 63 .523 Galveston 70 62 .530 Tulsa 69 63 .523 Houston 65 67 .492 San Antonio 62 71 .466 Dallas 58 75 .435 Fort Worth 56 76 .425

American League TEAM— W L Pct Detroit 68 38 .642 New York 61 43 .587 Boston 57 49 .538 Chicago 52 50 .510 Philadelphia 52 53 .495 Cleveland 46 54 .460 Washington 45 61 .425 St. Louis 35 68 .340

National League TEAM— W L Pct New York 67 32 .678 St. Louis 64 32 .669 Chicago 63 32 .664 Pittsburgh 61 32 .656 Brooklyn 58 35 .623 Philadelphia 49 60 .450 Cincinnati 47 64 .423 Boston 30 78 .278

GAMES TODAY Texas League Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, Tulsa at Dallas, Galveston at San Antonio, Beaumont at Houston.

American League Boston at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Detroit, New York at Cleveland.

National League Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Cincinnati at Boston, Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York.

DEAN PITCHES HIS BEST GAME Jack Dean recently pitched one of the best ball games ever to his credit when he gave the Amarillo Shamrocks a 6-5 victory over the Amarillo South Americans. He limited them to four hits and struck out as many. In the eleventh inning he rapped out the base hit that gave the Shamrocks the game. On their tour of the Southwest and the Pacific coast, the South Americans have won 123 and lost only 24 games.

HOWARD COUNTY GAMES SUNDAY The CCC Foresters and the Aztecs, only Mexican entry in the Howard county loop, will play a double header on the West Third street diamond Sunday.

Fat fryers 30c lb. dressed free. Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

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Attend The COWBOY REUNION Sept. 2-3-4

Teams Strong For Play-off

Grand Wind-up Is Scheduled To Start Monday Afternoon

By HANK HART Back on even terms with the teams which have dominated the season's play in the local Muny loop, the second division aggregations of the circuit will at least begin the post season's playoff with the best chance of sweeping through the finals as the top ranking teams.

As the umpire thunders the signal for the opening play Monday evening, the Mellinger Angels will walk out on the field decided favorites over their first round opponents the Carter Chevrolet Mechanics.

Defeated only five times in thirty games, the Angels have been contenders throughout the season and certainly have lost none of their strength.

The Mechanics, losing twelve games in thirty starts, managed to finish in the first division.

Another heavy favorite will appear Monday night immediately after the Angel-Carter clash. The powerful Herald Type Ice, who ended the season with more victories than any other team in the league, will do battle with the improved, dangerous Cosden Lab machine.

Oilers Play Tuesday The Cosden Oilers will make their debut Tuesday in the first game against the Howard County Refiners and the second game will bring together the Fiewellen Stationmen and the Woodmen of the World, ending the preliminary round. The Veterans drew a bye to slip into the second round.

The Vets will open their play Wednesday, however, against the Newsies. Following that clash, the

WOW and the Flash Refiners will swap licks.

One of the favorites will fall in Thursday's first game when the Fiewellen Stationmen meet the Cosden Oilers. The Angels and the Cosden Mechanics will play the final game of the second round, immediately following the Oiler-Carter encounter.

The Angels have two pitchers who can toe the slab in Monday's duel against the Mechanics, "Bucket" Hare will probably draw the assignment while his box mate, Good Graves, will take up his post at right short.

The Angels will line up with Howard Swatzy behind the plate. Hare in the box, Olie Cordill at first, Graves at right short, George Neel at second, Freddy Townsend at left short, Jack Wilson at third, Clinton Jones in left field, Hank Hart in center, and Pete Redding in right. Four of the Angel sluggers finished in the Big Six: Swatzy, with 43; Townsend, with 42; Cordill, with 41; and Wilson with 39.

Townsend is the league's leading scorer and has recorded the most hits during the 1935 season. Swatzy is the hardest man to keep off the sacks, Cordill is one of the hardest hitters in the league, and Wilson is probably at his best in putting men around the bags.

Fast Ball Pitcher The Carterites will stake their hopes on a fast ball pitcher and two sluggers. Dunor Davidson will oppose the Angel pitcher on the hill.

Although the Labmen have been a jinx to the Heraldites all season, the Newsies are expected to take their first battle.

The Herald boasts of two batters in the Big Six and can put a line up on the field that has power from one end to the other.

Roland Swatzy will probably draw the starting assignment in the box for the Type Ice while Horace Wallis, the Chevrolet's white hope, will attempt to stop the Newsies' sluggers.

Wallis will be forced to stop Jake Morgan and Miller Harris, the "stugging twins," if he expects to give the Labmen a start in the right direction.

The semi-finals and the grand windup will draw to a close next week.

BAER TO TRAIN FOR JOE LOUIS BY IRON RULE; HOFFMAN IS WORRIED

By GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)—Max Baer is an earnest and well-behaved young man when his mama and papa are about.

That's why Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, is bringing them from California to be at Max's training camp during his preparations for his heavyweight match with Joe Louis.

Hoffman has finally admitted that he can't handle the carefree Baer at a training camp when other people get around.

While training at Asbury Park N. J., for what proved to be a tragicomic defense of his heavyweight title against James J. Braddock, Baer was completely out of control.

"Max wouldn't do anything I told him to," said Hoffman later. "I was anxious to find out just what shape his hands were in and kept telling him to try his right to the head on his sparring partners."

Wanted To Protect Hand "I don't want to do that," Hoffman says Baer replied. "I might bust my hand up and we'd have to call off the fight. I want to give it a chance to heal."

"Well, that's what I want to find out, if your hand can stand a hard punch to the head," answered Hoffman. "If it won't, you have no business going into the ring against Braddock. We'll have the fight postponed until your hands get in shape. Now go out there and show me that your right is okay for a punch to the head."

to give the Labmen a start in the right direction.

The semi-finals and the grand windup will draw to a close next week.

Baer wouldn't follow Hoffman's orders and never threw his hard punch to the head during his sparring sessions.

Opposed Training Site The Asbury Park training camp was selected against Hoffman's better judgment.

"I don't think Max would get much rest there or tend strictly to business," said Hoffman. "But I gave in against my better judgment. This time I'm going to take him off where people won't be hanging around him all the time and there won't be anything to take his mind off training. And as a precautionary measure I'm going to have his father and mother there to keep him in line."

As an evidence of his good faith, Baer has signified his willingness to train at Speculator, N. Y., and out-of-the-way up-state hamlet which Gene Tunney discovered as a training site, or any other place Hoffman selects.

Takes Hand Treatment Since the Braddock fiasco, Baer has sought considerable medical advice about his hands, and he is earnestly trying to cure them. He has been chopping wood, rowing and exercising his hands by squeezing rubber balls.

There's no question about Baer's ability to fight, his punching power or his ability to take it. He has let some pretty fair punches, like Ernie Schaff, Max Schmeling, King Levinsky and Paulino Uzcudum, bounce their Sunday punches off his chops and laughed at 'em.

Baer can fight as good as he wants, or as bad as he likes. There's every reason for him to want to fight his best against the Detroit Negro. If he gets into shape, and there is every reason to indicate that he is serious this time, Baer will be a far different opponent for Louis than the fear-stricken King Levinsky or the glass-chinned and totally un-equipped Primo Carnera.

WARM WEATHER Suggestions. Illustration of a man in a suit holding a glass of beer.

MENU Fresh Fruit Cocktail, SWISS STEAK, With Red & White Tomato Sauce, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage, RED & WHITE ASPARAGUS TIP, SALAD, FRENCH DRESSING, Whole Wheat Bread, Butter, Apple Dumplings, RED & WHITE COFFEE

SYRUP 1-2 Gal. Brer Rabbit 39c, Gallon 69c

COMPOUND Bird Brand 1.04, 8 lbs.

POTATOES 10 lbs. Idaho White 19c

MATCHES Blue and White 21c, 6 for

INSECT POWDER 25c, Size 8 Brand—Kills Ants

LETTUCE 5c, Green BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c, Fresh TOMATOES, lb. 5c, CABBAGE, lb. 3c

When "old man sunshine" begins to beat down instant relief can be obtained by serving your family cool, refreshing salads, beverages, or delectable light lunches and dinners. Turn your footsteps to Red & White for hundreds of tempting suggestions at savings.

BAKING POWDER, Red & White 1 lb. 19c, SOUP, Red & White Assorted 3 cans 25c, FLAV-R-JELL, Red & White Assorted Flavors 5c, MARSHMALLOWS, Red & White 8 oz. 9c, OLIVES, Red & White Queen 5 oz. 13c, Red & White Stuffed 5 oz. 16c, Blue & White Queen 14 oz. 25c, PEANUT BUTTER, Supreme 24 oz. 29c, PEAS, Blue & White No. 2 14c, PEAS, No. 2 Red & White 2 35c, PEARS, No. 2 Red & White Bartlett 2 35c, SALMON, No. 1 Tall Red & White Fancy 2 23c, SALT, Red & White 2 15c, VANILLA EXTRACT, Red & White 1 1-2 oz. 2 35c, LARSONS VEGALL, Mixed Vegetables No. 2 2 25c, BRAN FLAKES, Red & White 3 25c

SOUR PICKLES Cut, Sour, Quarts 15c, MILK Red & White 6 Small 18c, 3 Tall 18c

Macaroni Spaghetti Vermicelli 5c, SWISS STEAK

COFFEE Red & White lb. 33c, 2 lbs 65c, STEAK Swiss or Round lb. 25c, COLD MEATS Assorted 1-2 lb. 13c, BEEF ROAST lb. 12c, PORK SAUSAGE 23c

RED & WHITE SHOE POLISH Barton's White Liquid for 25c

ATTEND COWBOY REUNION SEPT. 2-3-4

Big Spring Daily Herald. Published Monday morning and every Wednesday afternoon except Saturdays, by the HERALD PUBLISHING CO. Office 216 East Third St. Telephone: 728 and 729. Subscriptions: Daily Herald, One Year \$5.00, Three Months \$1.50, One Month \$0.50.

GENTLEMAN OF THE PRESS. Today the West Texas Press Association convenes in Big Spring for its annual meeting. Men who will be here for the two day session represent the backbones of West Texas newspaperdom.

ALPHABET. Government alphabetical combinations have aroused the ire of a few who find little sympathy for the professors in Washington, but they have benefited this city much.

OPPORTUNITIES. It is almost as bad not to have opportunities as not to recognize them when they knock.

Mellinger's Department Store just arrived NEW FALL WOOLENS. BLACK, BROWN, BLUE, GREEN, NAVY. Prices 1.79 UP. LADIES: Here is your best chance to save money on New Fall Apparel, and look at the fun you'll have doing your own sewing. MELLINGER'S Main at Third

10,000 TESTS PROVE IT THE BEST FLY-TOX KILL FLIES MOSQUITOES SPIDERS & OTHER INSECTS

Good Pie Crust

By MARTHA LOGAN
 Suppose your family, like the American family, is fond of pie. I don't mind admitting that a big fat juicy fruit pie—its goodness running out a bit through the holes in its upper crust, or a thick triangle of a glossy chocolate pie topped with snowy white meringue—makes my salivary glands start acting, and somehow I get a tingling to put my teeth through the lusciousness.

Of course, there are pies and pies the kind that mother makes, the

kind the bride makes and then there are your pies!
 One and two crust pies vie with each other for favor. If the crust is good, you will wish there were six crusts—if poor, you will be grateful if it's a one crust pie only. Can you make good pastry? You know the flaky kind that makes pie. One of the secrets of good pastry, and you good cooks know that this is true, is a good shortening. That is why so many experienced pastry makers insist on buying sweet, pure shortening made from choice fat. And you all know that we must mix our dough over so lightly and use only enough water to hold the dough together.

But today we are concerned chiefly with fillings for one crust pies. In warm weather they sometimes appeal a little more than the two crust variety. We can do without the extra heat and energy value of that upper crust very nicely.

In making an open faced pie, both the crust and the filling should be cool before the crust is filled. This will guarantee you against a damp, soggy crust, which no one likes and which we so often have served to us.

Meringue or whipped cream are the usual toppings for "one crusters." Pile the whipped cream on the pie, then with a spoon spread the cream over the entire surface, and with the tip of the spoon make swirls or miniature whirlpools in the cream. Meringue can be put on in the same way or by teaspoonful, one at a time.

And just a word about meringue. Does the meringue in your pies separate and get watery? You have browned it in too hot an oven. Meringue should brood in a slow oven—never over 300 degrees F. It will take about 30 minutes for the meringue to brown at this temperature, but the result will be worth the wait.

Here are two brand new pies for your approval. Just for fun we shall call the first a Huckleberry Fool:



BOWL IDEA

FILL your cereal bowl with Kellogg's Rice Krispies. A great luncheon dish. Just the thing before bedtime.

Rice Krispies crackle in "k" or cream—a sound that children can't resist. Fine for the nursery supper. They promote restful sleep. Nourishing and easy to digest.

At grocers everywhere in the Mother Goose story package. Quality guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!—get hungry

Canning Demonstration To Be Given For Rural Club Women

Miss Gladys Kimbrough To Teach Home Canning Under Supervision Of Home D. Agent Next Week

Miss Gladys Kimbrough, of the educational department of the Ball Brothers Fruit Jar Company, will conduct a series of canning demonstrations in Howard county next week.

Her first demonstration will be in Big Spring Monday. She will be at the C. C. Hardware store at 10 o'clock. She will go to Sarvick, Tuesday, Chalk, Wednesday, Elbow, Thursday and Luther Friday. Hostesses will be announced later.

Miss Kimbrough has taught home canning to large groups of women in 24 states for several years and has met most of the questions that can be asked about food preservation. She includes the answers to the more usual ones in her lecture-demonstration.

This period is always followed by taking up the individual canning problems of those who attend. Menus, food values, proper serving of canned goods, storage, diet value of different products, all are frequently related to her.

The butter and sugar and add to beaten egg yolks. Add flavoring. Pour over the berries and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.). Then reduce heat to a moderately low oven (325 F.) and bake about 30 minutes longer or until an inserted knife comes out clean.

And here's an angelic concoction designed especially for you ladies who want a new dessert for your next bridge luncheon.

Angel Food Pie

Filling:
 4 egg whites.
 1-2 cup sugar.
 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Topping:
 1 cup whipping cream.
 1-4 cup sugar.
 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.
 1 cup nut meats, ground.

Beat whites until almost stiff. Add 1-2 cup of sugar and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Beat until mixture stands alone. Pour into baked pie shell. Place in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) and bake until the whites are lightly browned, about 30 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to cool. Whip cream. Add 1-4 cup of sugar and 1-2 teaspoon of vanilla. Spread evenly over the cooled pie. Sprinkle with ground nut meats.

Revival Meeting Will Open At Center Point

Rev. R. A. Brown, Baptist minister, will open a revival meeting Sunday 8:30 p. m. at Center Point. Services will be held each night of the week through Saturday. At the end of the week the Methodist denomination will take up the meeting and continue for another week.

All residents of that area are being urged to attend the meeting.

Fat fryers 20c lb. dressed free. Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

H. D. C. News

A 20 by 30 foot space has been made into a flower garden by Mrs. R. N. Adams, yard demonstrator of the Sossah club. In this area she has seven varieties of plants now in bloom and two varieties to come into bloom. This space is at the south side of her house and will later become a rose garden. She has twenty-seven varieties of blooming shrubs and flowers. With sufficient water to irrigate, very few days of the year pass without blossoms in her yard.

In the spring she leveled the lawn and sodded it to Bermuda grass. This has spread and the entire yard is well-sodded at this date.

She is planning a low border of perennial phlox and centilla at the front and side fronts of her lawn. All annual flowers will be removed from her foundation planting and the following shrubs planted this fall: bridal wreath, or pipea van houtte, coral berry, uschia, abelia, euonymus, manilla and yellow jasmine.

With the addition of several trees to the back she will have completed landscaping her yard.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Ward Hall, John Ross Williamson and Horace Garrett left Thursday for Fort Worth where they are to attend the annual convention of the Kappa Phi Omega fraternity.

Two years ago the fraternity held its convention in Big Spring. It will last through Saturday, they said. About 200 delegates are expected to attend.

Mrs. Neill Barnaby Entertains for Twins

Mrs. Neill Barnaby entertained Wednesday evening for her twin daughters, Bennie Mae and Bessie Joe Barnaby.

Present were: Leon Smith, Jr., Margie Ruth Sandridge, Rose Mary Darby, Mary Helen Grimes, Richard Ho Grimes, Betty Ann Floyd, Jimmie Floyd, Evelyn Smith, Carl Fred Morgan, Bobbie Joe Young, Kenneth Waincott, L. T. Leslie, Jr., Elmo Leslie, Robert Beall, Billy Morgan, Anna Bess Slater, Praye Feanell Barnaby.

The hostess was assisted by Misses Russell Higginbotham, Lee Floyd, Ernest Morgan, W. O. Waincott, Harton Slater and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith.

Misses Altha Coleman and Tex Catey left Friday for a vacation trip throughout northwestern United States.

Fat fryers 20c lb. dressed free. Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

Eldorado's Race Meet Set For August 22-23

Eldorado's "top of the divide" race meet will be held August 22-23 on an improved one half mile regulation track, one of the best in this section.

Purses aggregating \$740 will be to winners of six races daily. All races are open except for the second event which is limited to two year olds. Straight money ranges from \$50 to \$75 for the different races. Prize money goes 60-30-10 and winners of a race the first day cannot enter that race the second day.

Men's Bible Class To Meet With Members Of Coffee Memorial Group

The Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church and the women of the Coffee Memorial class will hold a joint session Sunday in the absence of Rev. C. A. Bickley, men's teacher. Mrs. Fox Stripling, teacher of the women's class, will teach the group.

Mrs. Russell Manion will give the devotionals and Mr. Spaulding will sing as a special solo, "The Holy City," with Miss Helen Duley as accompanist.

All members of both classes are invited to be present.

Volunteer Union Goes To City Park For Picnic

The Volunteer Union of the Fourth Street Baptist church held its regular social at the City park Thursday evening. After the games, refreshments of venison bread, pickles, potato chips, and iced tea were served.

Present were: Mary Cowling, Marguerite Cooper, Elizabeth Murphy, Floy Martin, Opal Ely, Bernice Kemp, Lee Nelson, Gladys Hollis, Maxine Huff, Gladys Cowling, Catherine Murphy, Frances McIntosh, A. C. Reid, Horace Dearing, James McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Cowling, Mrs. Painter, Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Joe Wright, and Kenneth Wayne Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson and Mrs. Jay Johnson have gone to San Antonio to bring back Charlene Estes who has been visiting in the home of friends there.

Services Churches Topics

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC
 Services at 9 a. m. Mass sermon, "What Is Prayer and Is Prayer Really Worth While?" At 7:30 Rosary lecture, "How to Pray If We Truly Want to be Heard." Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a lecture on "How Did God Make the World?" The Rev. Charles Taylor O. M. I. announces no collection and a distribution of free literature, also a question box for the congregation.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
 Regular services will be held Sunday morning at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Morning prayer and sermon will be held at 11 a. m. and church school at 9:45. Everyone is welcome to worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Mr. C. H. Robertson, Professor of Bible and Languages of Abilene Christian College, will preach at the Church of Christ Sunday at both services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. A. A. Porter, superintendent. The Young People's Vesper will meet at 7:00 p. m. Mr. D. B. Stripling, sponsor. There will be no other services this Sunday as the pastor is away at Kerrville.

Exclusive Agents
YUKON BEST

FLOUR
 24 Lbs. 99c 48 Lbs. 1.95

MILK
 6 Small 18c
 3 Large

SALAD DRESSING
 Quart Size 29c

PORK and BEANS
 1 16 oz Can 6c
 5 Cans 25c

SOAP
 Crystal White 6 Giant Bars P & G Big Ben 25c

MALT
 3 Pound Can 65c

Hominy and Sour Kraut
 3 No. 2 1-2 Cans 25c

CATSUP
 2 Large Bottles 25c
 Gallon Can 53c

MARKETS

BUTTER Fresh Country Pound 25c
 STEAK Round, Loin, T-Bone Lb. 25c
 BACON Sliced 1 lb. Cello-Wrapped 30c

PRODUCE

LEMONS Large Sunkist Dozen 25c
 BANANAS Large Yellow Fruit Lb. 4c
 LETTUCE Large Firm Heads 2 FOR 9c

BE WISE - BUY WISE - ECONOMIZE AT

U-SAVE
 Complete Food Store

WHERE THE THRIFTY BUY-SAVE & THRIVE

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 FREE DELIVERY FROM EITHER STORE

Linck's Food Stores
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CORN
 No. 2 Can 10c 3 For 25c

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 No. 2 1-2 Can 10c 3 For 25c

New Car SHORTEINING
 FLAKEWHITE and FLUFFO 8 lbs. 98c (Limited)

SOAP
 Crystal White P & G Big Ben 6 Bars 25c

MARKETS EXTRA SPECIAL

SLICED BACON 1 lb. Pkg. 29c
 Loin, T-Bone, Round—STEAK lb. 25c
 BEEF ROAST 12c
 STEW MEAT 10c
 GROUND MEAT 12c

TABLE SALT
 Hexagon 1 lb. and 10 Ounces 5c
 Plain or Iodized

GREEN BEANS
 No. 2 Can 10c 3 For 25c

COTTAGE MILK
 3 Large, 6 Small 18c

TOMATO JUICE
 Campbells 8c 2 For 15c

Early June PEAS
 No. 2 Linsboro Can 10c

COFEE
 The Guaranteed Sun 1 lb. pkg. 21c Garden 1 lb. can 23c

Folgers
 1 lb. can 30c
 2 lb. can 58c

PURE
 1 lb. Pkg. 15c 3 lb. Pkg. 42c

INVITE YOUR OUT-OF-TOWN RELATIVES AND FRIENDS TO
Attend the COWBOY REUNION Sept. 2-3-4

ATTEND the COWBOY REUNION
 September 2-3-4

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

CHAPTER 34
SAFE OFFER

"Laurie," said Albery, and a wave of heat came into his voice from the flame of desire that was consuming him. "You know I love you. Don't pretend. I am glad. I can't tell you how glad I am. You must break with him at once. What's the good of waiting? Let him get on with his job. I'll still be behind him, for your sake. But you mustn't break any more. You must let me break after you."

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Albery!" she murmured. "But I would much rather see you than hate to have nothing to do."

"You will have everything to do—what all women love to do, especially when they are loved by a man as I love you. You shall have everything in the world, all the

She gave a cry and sprang from her chair. Before he could stop her she was at the door. She clung to the handle and flung swift, withering words at him, her eyes blazing.

"How dare you insult me like that? I won't stay here another minute. I'm going and I'm never coming back. I'll never set foot in this building again."

Her passion of outraged fury was exhausted. She opened the door with difficulty, white to the lips, and went out of the room, leaving Albery staring after her with uncomprehending, but baffled and cruel and merciless eyes.

But the next day, about six o'clock in the afternoon, Albery's car pulled up to the little tumble-down house in Westminster where ex-secretary lived.



It happened that the old and rheumatic landlady was standing at the front door, having just parted from a visitor.

"Is Mrs. Rex Moore at home?" Albery asked her.

Seeing a grand gentleman and a grand car, and knowing that Mrs. Moore had lately been mixed up with all sorts of people, the landlady directed him upstairs.

"Right at the top sir. You'll find Mrs. Moore. I'm afraid it's a bit of a climb."

So it was that Albery came upon Laurie, unexpectedly and unannounced, when, after knocking at the first door, he found her in her pretty, simple, flowery living room.

He saw that she had a letter in her hand, and that she had been crying. She must have been crying a great deal, for her soft, blue eyes were washed out, and they looked through red rims at him with an expression of violent revolt.

"Please forgive me," he said in his smoothest voice, regarding her with eloquent eyes, filled with contrition. "Your landlady told me to come up."

Laurie stood with her back to her quaint old dormer window on the ledge of which flourished geraniums and cherry-pie. She was a figure of icy dignity, and looked extraordinarily young.

PARK AT PETROLEUM DRUG for BETTER DRINKS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pleasantly
2. Lay upon
3. First beginning
4. Approached
5. Peculiar
6. Absence of strife
7. Conjunction
8. Symbol for selenium
9. Fungus disease
10. Musical city
11. Purpose
12. Something small and beautiful
13. Gilt
14. Hard
15. Escapes from artfully
16. Broad street
17. Affer
18. Past
19. Desires
20. Small
21. Small
22. Small
23. Small
24. Small
25. Small
26. Small
27. Small
28. Small
29. Small
30. Small
31. Small
32. Small
33. Small
34. Small
35. Small
36. Small
37. Small
38. Small
39. Small

DOWN

1. Island of the south coast of France
2. Tale
3. Music drama
4. First woman
5. Defeat
6. Suppresses in pronouncing
7. Hoops
8. Hate
9. Anglo-Saxon money of account
10. Legislative body
11. Swirl
12. Grow old
13. Danes
14. Number of hills in Rome
15. Common carbonyl
16. Worship
17. Permit
18. Lack up with the tongue
19. Cringes
20. Dish of eggs
21. Shoots from ambush
22. Gassed
23. Cutting implements
24. Least dangerous
25. Poem
26. To a greater degree
27. Auction
28. Japanese statesman
29. Dutch city
30. At an inner point
31. Player at children's game

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15				16					18		
19				20							21
22	23	24		25					26	27	
28				29			30	31			
		32							33		
34	35				36			37			38
40					41	42			43		
44				45				46			47
48	49			50							51
52			53					54	55		
56								57			

"I don't know why you should want to see me, Mr. Albery," Laurie said. "I have nothing to say."

"But I have something to say," he retorted. "And it will be worth your while to listen to me. I am very sorry about yesterday. I was clumsy and stupid, and I don't wonder I offended you. It was altogether a mistake. But now I want to talk to you about Rex Moore."

There was no disturbing note in his voice. It was almost business-like. It was certainly deeply respectful and very friendly.

The mention of Rex Moore's name decided Laurie.

"What have you to say, Mr. Albery?" she asked coldly. And in what way do you mean that the unpardonable things you said to me yesterday were a mistake?"

"I misjudged you. For you to understand me, I must explain that I know you are not married to Rex Moore."

Her knees gave way and she sank into a chair.

"You know—that? How?"

"A young blackmailing journalist came and told me. He had been making enquiries out in Australia, and there was no record of a marriage between you. I saw at once that he had some grudge against Moore. I bought him off, because I didn't want any gossip about Moore, but I paid him to make more enquiries. You are not married to Rex Moore, are you? Unless, of course, you have married him since he came back?"

She shook her head. She couldn't speak.

"So you see, there was a slight excuse for me, Laurie, as you had been living with Rex Moore as his wife without being married to him."

She gave a cry.

"What do you mean? You know this, and you never said a word to either of us! What do you think?"

"My dear girl, what is there to think? I suppose you had been fond of each other in Australia, and when you thought he was dead, you passed yourself as his widow. And when he came back—well, you were very glad to see him again, and carried on."

"You are all wrong!" Laurie cried, almost choking with indignation. "I will tell you the truth—not because of myself, or that I care what you think of me, but because he had nothing to do with it at all."

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OIL FIELD NEWS

Mrs. Tate Hostess

Mrs. Frank Tate was hostess to the Contract club at their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. Her home on the American Maracatha loop was beautifully decorated with garden flowers. High score prize, a lovely lace and linen handkerchief went to Mrs. G. V. L. A delicious sandwich and salad course was served.

Members there were: Meses. J. D. Leonard, Lloyd Burkhardt, Wilburn Dunn, Junius Galt, Herman Williams, S. B. Loper, T. E. Thomson and guests were Mrs. E. H. Noe of Ross City, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell of Sonora, Mrs. McAllister and two daughters of Big Spring.

Edie Duster of Ross (City, w. o. has been working in California for the summer, returned here Monday. He will attend school at Foran.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hudson and wife have been visiting in Austin.

Kathryn Cowley is home after a six weeks' visit in Gladewater.

Mrs. Lillian Martin left Sunday for Houston, where she will spend two weeks with her mother.

Miss Minnie Lee Campbell is in San Antonio where she will spend two weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Erie Conger of Eden is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Coulson, this week.

Mrs. W. E. Dunn has returned from San Angelo. Miss Elizabeth

He did not know me in Australia. I never set eyes on him until he came back from America the other day." (Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Mark Albery makes Monday, a terrible threat.

CHURCH NOTES

Forsan Sunday School 10 a. m.
Chalk Union Sunday school, Baptist pastor, Rev. Murry Fugual Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church 11 a. m. Church 3 p. m.
 A singing school is being conducted at the Chalk school house and will continue through next week, 8 p. m.

Forsan Church of Christ
 Sunday school, 10 a. m. Bible study, 8 p. m.
 Brother Homer Halley of Abilene will be here Tuesday to start a revival which will continue for about two weeks.

Lois Missionary Baptist
 Pastor, Rev. Ben Ferguson. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church, 11 a. m. B. T. S. 7:30 p. m. Church 8:30 p. m. Monday, 2:30 p. m. W. M. U. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting, Friday 7:30 p. m., B. L. U.

Forsan Assembly of God
 Pastor, Rev. Ben Ferguson. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Church, 11 a. m. Christ ambassador services 6:30 p. m. Church, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 2:30 Missionary council.
 Their revival will continue all next week.

Forsan Baptist Church
 Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church 11 a. m. Rev. Richburg of Big Spring will have charge.
 B. T. S. 7:30 p. m. Church 8:30 p. m. Monday, 2:30 p. m. W. M. U. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting, Friday 7:30 p. m., B. L. U.

Fat fryers 20c lb. dressed free.
Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

Summer Special SUITS and DRESSES ONE PIECE CLEANED and PRESSED 50c NO-D-LAY CLEANERS-HATTERS 207 1-3 Main Phone 70

Bridge

IF THAT'S FOR ME, SAY I'M IN TH' SHOWER!

THE PHONE RINGS IN THE LOCKER ROOM

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

OH, I'M SO GLAD YOU ENJOYED PLAYING ON MY PRIVATE GOLF COURSE! THERE'S TENNIS AND THE SWIMMING-POOL TOO YOU KNOW! AND—WILL YOU PROMISE ME NOT TO LEAVE THE ESTATE UNTIL AFTER THE WEDDING?

EURE! I CAN TAKE THIS KIND O' LIVING AS LONG AS YOU'LL DISH IT OUT—UM—WHEN'S THE WEDDIN' GOIN' T' BE?

Pa Jumps At Conclusions

OH, VERY VERY SOON, I HOPE I CAN FINISH YOUR CIGAR ON THE BALCONY—THERE'S A GREAT BIRD MOON AND IT'S SO ROMANTIC!

YEAH! AN THERE'S A GREAT BIG MUG—KEETERS, TOO! SAY—Y' KNOW YOU'VE NEVER TOLD ME WHO YOU WERE GOIN' T' MARRY?

Pa Jumps At Conclusions

WHY—JUST THE DEAREST MAN ON EARTH, SILLY! AND YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO GUESS WHO HE IS!

HUH? HOW COULD I GUESS? I DON'T KNOW NONE O' YOUR BOY FRIENDS!

Pa Jumps At Conclusions

ER—UH— AH—HEM!

UH—OH! I SEE! AN' I THOUGHT HE JUST WORKED HERE!

DIANA DANE

HELLO, DULL-BRAIN!

SHE'S DID IT, POPS! DIANA PUT A AD IN TH' PAPER! READ THIS!

The Lesser Evil

SO... SHE THINKS SHE'S GONNA MAKE A BOARDIN' HOUSE FOR ANIMALS OUTA TH' PLACE, EH?? WELL, (I'LL NIP THIS IN TH' BUD!

The Lesser Evil

MAKE IT STRONG, POPS. TELL HER IF SHE BRINGS EVEN ONE MORE ANIMAL HERE I'M LEAVIN'!

WHAT?? D'YA MEAN THAT, DOOLEY??

The Lesser Evil

WELL... IN THAT CASE, I GUESS I'LL LET DIANA GO AHEAD WITH HER LITTLE SCHEME.

SCORCHY SMITH

AH, SCORCHER SCHMIDT!—I HAF DER SUSPICION FOR A LONG TIME DOT YOU VAS GETTING READY TO PHY A VISIT TO SOME LITTLE FRAULEIN! ISS DISS SO?

I'M AFRAID YOU'VE GUESSED IT, HEINIE!

Women And Gasoline Don't Mix

YOU SEE, I'VE BEEN A WANDERER ALL MY LIFE—AND THERE'S A GIRL IN MONTANA WHO'S SORT OF WAITED FOR ME TO SETTLE DOWN AND COME BACK TO ROOST!

Women And Gasoline Don't Mix

THIS SOUTH AMERICAN FRACAS MADE ME THINK THAT PERHAPS THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN BATTING AROUND THE WORLD LOOKING FOR TROUBLE...

HMM!—DER VANDERLUST ISS NOT CURED OVER-NIGHT MINE FRIEND!

Women And Gasoline Don't Mix

I KNOW—BUT I THOUGHT YOU AND I COULD OPEN A FLYING SCHOOL, OR SOMETHING, UP THERE. YOU SEE, BETTY LIKES IT THERE, AND...

SO—BUT BE CAREFUL DOT DER EAGLE DOES NOT GET HIS WINGS SINGED BY DER WARMTH OF LUF!

HOMER HOOPEE

I GUESS EVERYBODY'S IN BED—EVERYTHING SEEMS QUIET! NOW'S THE TIME FOR ME TO MAKE MY GETAWAY!

Footsteps In The Night

JUST WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF—SOMEBODY'S FOLLOWIN' ME! ONE OF PASQUALE'S SPIES I SUPPOSE!

Footsteps In The Night

MIGOSH! THAT'S NO SPY—IT'S OBREGADO!!!

Footsteps In The Night

MIGOSH! THAT'S NO SPY—IT'S OBREGADO!!!

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line.
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A. M.
 Saturdays 4 P. M.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
 A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business services

FOR a short time only we will clean and adjust your sewing machine regardless of make for only \$1.00 Singer Sewing Machine Agency, Phone 992.

EMPLOYMENT

14 Empty W'rd—Female 14

AN elderly lady of refinement wants a position as nursery governess. Has three years of college work. Can teach piano music through the second year. Taught the past term of school. For particulars, write Jennie Campbell, Bedias, Texas, % Mrs. W. S. Stampley.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

WE have a few late electric Singer Sewing Machines, slightly used at attractive discounts. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, Phone 992, A. L. Lindsey.

26 Miscellaneous 26

MODERN house trailer, 26 ft long; fully equipped; inner-spring mattress; stove; built-in dresser, etc.; large electric closet; desk, etc.; wired for electricity. BILE'S One-Stop Service Station, 3rd and Seury.

FOR RENT

ELECTRIC and treadle Singer sewing machines by week or month. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, Phone 992.

32 Apartments 32

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

TWO-room furnished apartment; south exposure; utilities paid. 906 Gregg St.

FURNISHED garage, apartment. Phone 167.

NICELY furnished apartment; private bath; all bills paid. 1507 Main St.

THREE-room apartment well located; good garage; no children. Apply A. G. Hall, 1410 Seury St.

34 Bedrooms 34

NICE cool bedroom. 404 Austin St.

36 Houses 36

FIVE-room house for rent; modern; recently papered and painted; \$25 per month; 1610 State St. Call 287 days or 598 nights.

39 Business Property 39

IDEAL location for beauty shop; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 1118, or write W. R. King, 304 Johnson St.

BASEBALL BODY BOOST OLYMPIC

MIAMI, Fla., (UP)—Headquarters of the Amateur Baseball Congress of the United States has been established here for the purpose of building the diamond sport up to a level in world amateur circles that it can be made part of the Olympics program.

Max Carey, former Brooklyn Dodgers manager, is field director, and Leslie Mann, another former big leaguer, is executive vice-president.

Trustees Approve School Projects

Board of trustees of the Big Spring independent school district Thursday had approved an application for a second WPA project.

The project would provide for construction of sidewalks and retaining walls on the high school campus and for similar work on a portion of the West Ward campus.

German Church Gets Bequest ZANESVILLE, Ohio (UP)—The will of the late Katherine M. Shaffer, Zanesville, provided a bequest of \$3,000 to the Lutheran church of Orbach Odenwald, at Hassau, Germany, for new bells.

Classified Display

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

VACATION MONEY
 Do you need additional funds for vacation, clothing, sickness or to pay bills or your payments may be too large. If so make a loan on your car.

Collins-Garrett
 FINANCE CO.
 118 E. 2nd
 Phone 883



MILLER HARRIS, the playing manager of the Big Spring Cowboys, showed considerable interest in the offer a Hobbs baseball team made the local outfit to play at Hobbs Sunday afternoon. The Cowboys will probably make the trip for the \$25 guarantee.

THE COWBOYS HAD a weak gate last Sunday when they played Ackerly here. Total receipts amounted to only eight dollars.

LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL football prospects for this fall are simply terrific. If one is to believe Coach Weldon Chapman of the Westerners.

D. H. REED INFORMED your correspondent recently that Jack Dean, who is pitching for the Amarillo Shamrocks, may get a chance to fiddle around in the majors yet. Reed said he saw Dean pitch one game in which he had his "sinker" working perfectly. Twenty-five hundred fans paid to see Jack do his stuff in that game.

TED COX OF TULANE, who is just about as big physically as any of the college grid mentors, refused to make a prediction on the Southwest conference race. The writer made a direct query to which Cox replied: "Let those Southwest Conference guys do their own guessing."

FLEM HALL OF Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports staff, who is in attendance at the Texas Tech Coach school, paraphrased: "It has been reliably reported that Jennings of Baylor will take the departed Ray Morrison's place on the national rules committee as the Southwest's representative. Morrison is said to have recommended Jennings—the senior head coach in the conference." A big rules pow-wow is to be held at the Tech school this week.

JESS RODGERS OF the Midland Reporter-News, who, among other things, scribbles sport news for his paper, took in the wrestling matches here Tuesday night with another Reporter staff man. Quite a few Midland people have been attending the bouts here.

WHEN THE PHILLIES whipped the Giants in both ends of a double header Dutch Leiber made the final out in each game—and each time he came to bat with two runs aboard, enough to have tied the score if he'd homered.

SCRIBES FOLLOWING the Brooklyn Dodgers are having quite a time this season lamenting the tendency of the Stengel crew to watch called third strikes whizz by. At the 100 games mark there had been 122 third strikes called on Flatbush Fuzileers.

RED ROLFE OF the Yankees would like to play all season in the Washington park. He got 11 hits in 15 trips the last time there.

IN THEIR FIRST 100 games of the season the New York Giants were shut-out only twice, by Bob Smith of the Braves and Paul Derringer of the Reds.

JOE PIERCE, secretary of the Midland softball club, wants a game for tonight. Said Pierce of the Midland team: "We are one full game behind the leaders of our circuit, although we have defeated them three out of four times this season. We also handed the fast club from Wink a 4-3 defeat here not so long ago. This same team from Wink lashed the Pecus Con-club by an overwhelming score, so that might give you some idea as to the strength of our club."

Tomorrow Special
 Cheese, Ham, Goose Liver Sandwich
 and
 Orangeade
19c
PETROLEUM PHARMACY
 Free Motorcycle Delivery

Press

(Continued From Page 1)

thriving western press. Committees appointed included Douglas Meader, Ruedd, Comanche, Midland, on the committee, and Ralph Shuffler, Odessa, and Luther Watson, Sweetwater, on the nominating committee.

Highlight of the convention will be the awarding of trophies for the best weekly paper in West Texas Saturday morning. The trophy is being offered by the Abilene Reporter-News and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Many representative weeklies have entered in the competition.

A breakfast for members and contributors of West Texas Today, official publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be given 7:30 a. m. Saturday. In the afternoon competition for the Bill Parker golf trophy will be held.

Those registered at noon were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shuffler, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Harris, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harris, Rule; Luther M. Watson, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Newbern, Dallas; Douglas Meader, Matador; Burgess Rudd, Comanche; Harold Miller, Carlsbad, New Mexico; Stewart R. Rivert, Dallas; Al Smith, Dallas; P. H. Sewell, Abilene; Pat Tackett, Abilene; Jack Webster, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker.

Frank Wetters, Dallas; Bill Riddle, Amarillo; C. P. McDougle, Dallas; L. T. Bookman, Fort Worth; Mr. Burgess Rudd, Comanche; Miss Edna Hayes, Comanche; Max Bentley, Abilene; Garrett Reeves, Lubbock; W. A. Jackson, Lubbock; Roger Mothral, Fort Worth; Jim Edwards, Fort Worth; D. A. Bander, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Starcher, Spur; Charles W. Roberts, Andrews; T. E. Jordan, Big Spring; Joe Pickle, Big Spring; Boyce House, Ft. Worth; Mrs. Mary Dunbar, Palo Pinto; Paul Harmon, Fort Worth.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services are held each Sunday, room 1, Settles hotel.

Subject: "Soul." Golden Text: Leviticus 25:11-12. I will set my tabernacle among you. And my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people.

Responsive reading: Psalms 70, 4, 71, 5, 8, 13, 14, 16, 17, 19, 23.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday school 9:30. Preaching 10:30, morning subject: "God's Call for a Life of Separation and Consecration." E. T. Meets at 7:30. Preaching at 8:30. Baptizing at the close of evening preaching.

Wheat Plains Tiller

ELK HORN, Iowa (UP)—George L. Jorgensen, Jr., Elk Horn farmer, has a two-acre wheat field which will yield 30 bushels an acre although the soil was neither plowed nor seeded.

1,400-Year-Old Log Shows Sequoia National Park, Cal. (UP)—One of the oldest passengers to make an ocean voyage sailed on the Italian steamer Felina. It was a section of the 1,400-year-old Atwell Mill log, a giant Sequoia, which the National Park Service, at the request of the Italian ambassador, sent to Italy for exhibition purposes.

Star Of Lyric Show Pulled Heroic Stunt To Aid Aerial Pair

(Continued From Page 1)

George O'Brien, who has the little role in "Hard Rock Harrigan," now playing at Lyric Theatre, was something of a hero in real life, as well as on the screen, when he played an uncredited but important part in the success of the American flyers, Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, in the great London-to-Melbourne Air Race.

An aviation enthusiast and a close personal friend of the fliers, George was on hand to see them start from Mildenhall, England on their history-making jaunt.

The Americans had been given the second starting position, just behind Captain James and Amy Molson, of Great Britain. For some inexplicable reason the British engines would not start. All the hangar officials and available mechanics were exhausted from cranking the engines. When it seemed that the delay would cause Turner and Pangborn to lose their valued starting position, a mighty final jerk from the strong arms of George O'Brien set the propellers spinning.

Afterwards in their story of their record flight, Turner and Pangborn wrote an account of the incident stating that "there is something to George O'Brien's shoulders which even the camera doesn't reveal, for it was his mighty strength that finally started the tardy engines."

The star's broad shoulders stood him in good stead for his role of a turned drifter in "Hard Rock Harrigan," his new Fox Lesser Production for Fox Film, which was directed by David Howard and features Irene Hervey as George O'Brien's leading lady.

Mead Wholesale Bakery To Open

E. P. Mead today announced the opening of the Mead Wholesale Bakery here Saturday.

The company will engage in wholesale baking of bread only and will operate truck routes to towns within a wide radius of Big Spring. He emphasized the fact that it will be strictly a wholesale bread baking plant. Big Spring was chosen for the plant site, he said, because of its central location which permits distribution in four directions.

The plant will be located at 209 W. 4th street, and \$5,000 in new machinery has been brought here for the bakery, declared Mead.

Besides being a graduate of the Stibel Institute of Baking in the United States, he has had 18 years of baking experience in the state. The bakery will be a sister plant to one operated in Abilene.

COMMITTEES FOR TOURNEY NAMED

Shirley Robbins, in charge of arrangements for the Country Club's annual invitation tournament which opens the 31st of this month, today announced the appointment of the following committees:

Calcutta—Joe Kuykendall and Fred Stephens; prizes—Lee Hubby and Carl Blomshield; barbecue—L. W. Croft and H. Griffith; publicity—Tom Beasley and Shirley Robbins; ladies' activities—Mrs. Rix and Mrs. Harry Stalcup.

Miss Virginia Chasing has as a house guest Miss Geraldine Holmes of Abilene.

Rogers

(Continued From Page 1)

make a remarkable record for scholarship, he did not fail. His mother wanted him to become a Methodist minister but Will had learned to ride a horse and throw a rope on his father's ranch so he went back to the range. Then starting with medicine shows and carnivals he went on along the road that finally brought him to the very top of his profession as an actor.

A rancher, Zach Mulhall, organized a wild west show and Will joined it, finally reaching New York. There is a tradition that he first attracted public notice on a large scale when he lassoed a wild steer that broke loose at Madison Square Garden and was about to dash through the crowd.

Certainly shortly after his first appearance in "the garden" he was on the vaudeville stage. Charley Mack of Moran and Mack told of Will's initial efforts in vaudeville. He was pretty bad said Mack and grew discouraged. He talked it over with Charley.

"Where are you going?" asked Mack.

"Back to Oklahoma." "Been fired yet?"

"The manager said I was pretty punk."

"Yeah, you're all of that; but has he actually told you that you are fired?"

"Don't quit till he tells you; maybe you can stick it out to Saturday night. That will be three days more pay."

Before the week was out, Will happened to make a wise crack about something he saw in a newspaper, an observation slyly delivered of something that struck his fancy. The audience laughed, Rogers tried some other joshing remarks, and was "made."

It was a short step to Hammerstein's Roof at \$150 a week and then he spent six years as the star of Ziegfeld's Follies.

He ventured into motion pictures but failed to score the success expected. The silent screen gave the comedian no chance to convulse his audiences with his homely observations rendered in a drawl that only Rogers knew. But when talking pictures appeared, Rogers became a box office riot and thereafter "the legitimate theatre saw little of him."

When his friend, Fred Stone, was injured in an airplane accident, in 1929, just before he was to open a new play in New York, Rogers rushed across the continent, took the role "for old Fred" and scored another hit.

He continued, however, to go on "lectures" tours—packing great crowds into theatres, auditoriums, school houses and churches. He raised a small fortune for the drouth sufferers in 1930, and in his quiet way gave thousands of dollars of his private fortune to charity.

His wealth was estimated by his friends at several million dollars and he carried life insurance of approximately \$1,000,000. He never talked about his money but he was a high salaried actor for years. His salary was \$25,000 a week when he worked. He was paid \$2,500 a week for stage appearances and he was understood to have received \$15,000 for eight radio broadcasts.

He met Betty Blake at a candy pullin' at Oolagah, but it took him a year to win her. He was too

hushful to propose and finally he worked his way to South America and Australia learning new rope tricks and riding stunts. Finally he came back, proposed, was accepted and they were married Nov. 25, 1908. Three children were born to the union, Will, Jr., Mary and Jimmy. All three followed the hoof-beats of their father and became expert polo players and for a time the Rogers family could put a good team on the field.

"Had to break it up," Will kidded. "Mary went society on us."

He wrote a dozen books and for many years wrote a short daily "box" for a number of newspapers containing sage comment on the day's happenings.

He was seriously mentioned as a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1931 but laughed the suggestion off by saying:

"A comedian can only last till he makes himself serious or his audience takes him serious and I don't want either of those things to happen to me until I'm dead (if then) so lets stop all this foolishness right now."

Clem Rogers, father of Will, played a part in adopting the first constitution of the state of Oklahoma and a county was named for him. Of this Will said:

"Heck, they had to; nobody could pronounce the old name Coowee-cowee."

In Claremore a hotel is named

after him.

He was an ardent admirer of Mark Twain and on a visit to Virginia City, Nev., where the great humorist once lived he tried to find a bed Twain had occupied. The quest was vain for he was told when the writer lived there he was too poor to own a bed.

He always denied that he was an actor.

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Will Rogers, a six story building which the comedian boasted had more bathrooms than Buckingham palace.

"I used to envy General Grant and Jesse James because they had cigars named after them. But shucks now I've kinda got it on 'em."

He couldn't be bothered with grammar, either in his writings or "lectures." Once an interviewer suggested he took too many liberties with the laws of syntax. "What's that?" he asked. "Sounds like bad news." The other explained it meant grammar whereupon the sage laughed and replied: "Didn't know they was buying grammar now. I'm just so dumb I had a notion it was thoughts and ideas."

His most repeated remark was "All I know I read in the papers" and he read practically every word

in every available paper wherever he happened to be each morning. Once he was asked if he read fiction. He replied, "Sure, the newspapers."

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RITZ FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Whoopie-ee!

BERT WHEELER
ROBT WOOLSEY

They're on the roar path!

MUSIC? GIRLS? You-see!

THE NITWITS

A goofy murder mystery which proves that the slapstick is mightier than the night stick!

They're wrapped in yellowphanel
With **Fred Keating Betty Grable Evelyn Brent Erik Rhodes**
"Music in My Heart" by Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McHugh
Directed by George Stevens

PLUS: Paramount News, "Jitter Bug Party" and "Buddy's Lost World"

LYRIC FRIDAY-SATURDAY

THE LOVE OF ONE WOMAN WAS TOO MUCH FOR TWO LOVERS!

THEY HATED EACH OTHER—YET SAVED EACH OTHER FROM DEATH... KNOWING THAT THE SURVIVOR WOULD WIN THE HEART OF THE GIRL THEY BOTH DESIRED!

GEORGE O'BRIEN
IN **HARD ROCK HARRIGAN**
WITH **IRENE HERVEY · FRED KOHLER**
A FOX PICTURE

Also: **TARZAN NO. 8**

fy Harold. He wants complete control or nothing. And it looks now as if he would have his way.

Reproof—
"Steve" Early has written a formal protest to his beloved boss—FDR. It is perhaps the first time that a presidential secretary dared to put his protest against a president's misbehavior in writing. A week or so ago the president slipped away from the White House picnic-bent. At the time Mr. Early was dining with White House correspondents, and the lunch dragged from 1 until 3 o'clock. There had been no intimation that Mr. Early—or the correspondents—would be bothered by presidential business that afternoon.

But when they returned to their posts they discovered that the president had left his office for the day. And it is the duty of secretaries and correspondents to shadow the president wherever he goes. Mr. Early carefully explained that the correspondents had leaned backward to give the president the utmost freedom from journalistic surveillance. But he pointed out that they would trail him everywhere if he didn't play fair. Mr. Roosevelt smiled and promised to be good.

Upset—
Although the AAA is hailed as the New Deal's political bulwark in the farm country it has its weak points. Rising prices for meat are slowly producing buyers' resentment and strikes.

Take pork, for instance. The hog-killing program has increased domestic costs and foreign imports. Preliminary checks show that values of foreign pork products for the first six months of 1935 greatly exceeded those of 1934. Here are the figures:

1934 (dollar value)			1935		
Imports	value	1935	Imports	value	1935
Fresh pork	\$ 840	\$202,631	Hams, shoulders	\$0,275	335,544
Salted, pickled	18,217	108,510	Almost all the fresh pork comes from Canada. The hams, shoulders and pickled varieties come from Canada, Poland and Germany. Time was when we exported to the two European nations.		

Boom?—
Congressmen who watch the market—and most of 'em take a squint at it—are wondering whether the hubbub over taxes will slow down the present tendency to rise. Some of the wise ones think the upward push will not go far unless war breaks out abroad—then they expect good times, regardless of increased taxes and growing debt. Cloakrooms talk revolves around the Italo-Ethiopian row. Nearly every lawmaker looks for war and sentiment is in favor of America getting a share of the business although a peppery minority ham-

long as he did because he kept the people working. He converted swamps into industrial and home centers. He built roads and what not. It took more than 10 years to get it done. Now that almost everything has been completed there seems nothing else to do. Unemployment rolls grew large. He had to get them active and working. Ethiopia was the solution—as informed sources say.

"There is a promised land"—in the belief of all the nation. "There one will find work and plenty." Italy's bankers and industrialists agree. Vast fields must be rebuilt and modernized. For this workmen—unemployed for a long time—are signing long term contracts to work in Eritrea and Somaliland. Laborers—skilled and unskilled—are flocking to get work in the government projects already laid out for Ethiopia. This accounts for Italy's sharp decline in unemployment figures. Not work in Italy but work in Africa. "But what matter where as long as it is work?" said an Italian banker who recently arrived from across the seas.

Doubt—
Senator Nye's statement that should President Roosevelt turn conservative and the republicans fail to turn progressive it would result in a third national political party is accepted with a bag of laughs by informed quarters. They can't see or imagine that President Roosevelt will turn conservative since he still loves his Brain Trusters. Not only that—he is constantly pushed by threats from Father Coughlin and Huey Long. There is doubt whether the republican party will turn progressive. Herbert Hoover is still the boss and he is regarded as an ultra conservative. "It will take a new comer in the GOP to turn the tables." But a third party?—not a chance.

Lobbying—
Informed New Yorkers are certain the Nye committee will not get its bill—to control trade in arms and ammunition—through congress. Members of the munitions committee are sore as pups about the delay. They urge it for this session or they insist it will be too late. They feel that if American munitions exports continue the United States may become involved in another foreign mess. Certain lawmakers say there isn't any reason why Americans shouldn't get a piece of the trade. "Haven't had any for years." Munitions manufacturers are skillfully lobbying against the bill.

Coal—
Hard coal prices are to be advanced 25 cents a ton Sept. 1. This will be the fourth advance since April 1 when prices were slashed \$1.50 a ton. The advance to be announced is due to seasonal factors. Further lifting of the price is anticipated by the trade.

Compare—
Statisticians are working on semi-annual comparisons of business improvement. When completed these charts will show an excellent picture—so far they do—of what took place during the first six months of this year. The most interesting thus far is furnished by the industrial and rail figures.

Figures already compiled on some 250 manufacturing corporations show an improvement of 6.5 per cent over the same period of last year. Railroad figures show a decline in income net of almost 7 per cent for 20 of the largest systems as compared with 1934. This accounts for recent activity of industrial shares while carrier issues remain in the background.

Wrong?—
Bond dealers aren't a bit excited over the accusations of the Securities Exchange commission counsel Judge John J. Burns. He insists that dealers are "jumping the gun" when they offer bonds to clients before the issue is approved or goes through the regular 20-day period of gestation. The judge has gone so far as to say that complaints have been filed.

Dealers are laughing up their sleeves. They can't understand who would make a written complaint unless it is a dealer who lost a sale. The belief is that there isn't anything wrong in talking to a client about a pending bond offering. It's in that way that bonds can be sold. As an example, a salesman talks to his client and says that if the bonds are approved they will sell at such and such a price to yield so much. Would he want the issue if it comes through and how much? The client either likes it or not and to what tune. In that way dealers know for how many bonds they are to subscribe. "How else are we to know?"

"There's nothing wrong in discussing possible business with a client? There's nothing in the SEC rules and regulations to prevent any dealer discussing prospective issues with a client any more than there is in two clients discussing the matter between themselves." How about it, judge?

Sidelights—
Summer resorts and hotels report the best volume of business being done since 1929. Many are reducing accumulated tax obligations. Hog production in the United States is estimated at 50,000,000—which is less than ordinary consumption in this country. Farmers' income this year is estimated at \$7,500,000,000.

Housewife strike against higher food costs is spreading across the country. May prevent President Roosevelt from pulling another dollar devaluation stunt as it is too close to election. Co-ordinator Eastman is in favor of lower passenger train fare rates. He says it will stimulate train travel. 4,678,470 individuals own the shares of 100 leading corporations of this country. United States Rubber company paid \$4,434,000 in taxes for the first six months of this year while net profit for itself was only \$658,580. And some people say taxes aren't high enough.

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Pre-Civil War News Columnist Used Pen Names Made Immortal

By J. G. WERKLEY

ST. LOUIS (AP)—As the world celebrates the Mark Twain centennial, the original "Mark Twain," a Mississippi river pilot who used that as a pen name long before Samuel Clemens made it famous, lies almost forgotten in a St. Louis cemetery.

He was Isaiah Sellers, foremost river pilot of the pre-Civil War days who wrote navigation items for the New Orleans Daily Picayune signed "Mark Twain." That was long before Clemens ever navigated the Mississippi, but the Hannibal, Mo., author later heard much of the river man, wrote of him, and placed the same nom de plume on the title pages of such immortal works as "Tom Sawyer."

Sellers died in 1864 after a 40-year career in which he was conceded greater knowledge of the meandering Mississippi than any other individual. He boasted of a record unblemished by accidents, although ship disasters were common on the river at the time.

His Tombstone
He was buried in the Bellefontaine cemetery under an odd grave-stone which still stands. He ordered it before he died of pneumonia in Memphis. Carved in a niche in the figure of a steamboat pilot bearing the simple inscription "Isaiah Sellers." There are no dates, no further signs of identification.

Strangely enough it was Sellers who eliminated the phrase "Mark Twain" from the colorful river navigation commands. He devised the bell tapping system which replaced the leadman's call which meant two fathoms deep. Its use

was adopted quickly. Though Sellers' literary efforts could never compare with those of the distinguished author who used the same pen name, the river pilot's navigation career was one of the most enviable in the Mississippi's history.

He set a speed record in May, 1844, which survived 23 years, when he piloted the James M. White, 2nd, from New Orleans to St. Louis in three days, 23 hours, and nine minutes. Not until cutoffs shortened the course of the stream and the system of loading came into effect did his new mark fall.

Ships Dipped Their Flags
He brought the palatial steamboat "Prairie" on the hazardous trip from Pittsburg to St. Louis in 1836, the first ship with staterooms to reach this river port.

Sellers was born in Iredell county, North Carolina, in 1802. No definite record of when he came west is known, but he was operating on the Mississippi in 1825. Clemens, in his "Life on the Mississippi," says Sellers' river career began in 1811 the first year steamboats were in use.

He died of pneumonia on a downriver trip at Memphis. His boat, the "Henry von Fuhl," returned the body to St. Louis as all ships looked along the levees dipped their flags to half-mast. Armada Sellers, his wife, had died 21 years earlier.

Mrs. Ada Lingo Hatcher, accompanied by her daughter, Jean, and friend, Miss Ditty Gilluly, has returned home to Big Spring from Ruidoso. Miss Gilluly and Jean were both ill in Ruidoso; this necessitated their return.

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(Continued From Page 1)

when Mr. Morgenthau's men feel that there has been no willful attempt to violate these laws they compromise for \$10 or \$20.

The victims, however, regard these payments as "shakedowns." In some states democratic politicians have promised that dealers would not have to pay federal taxes and the liquor retailers conclude that they are being "double-crossed." In California alone there

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79c	1.00 Lysol	89c
\$1.00 WINE CARDUI	1.00 Miles Nervine	89c
69c	1.00 Mercolized Wax	89c
	75c O. J. Beauty Lotion	69c
	1.50 Pinkham Vegetable Comp.	1.19
	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
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