

President Roosevelt Moves To End Strikes

Passenger On American Airways Ship Arrested At Los Angeles With \$200,000 In Cash And Bonds

County Drive To Start For Relief Bonds

Speakers Assigned To All Voting Boxes Begin Work Monday

Campaign for passage of a constitutional amendment authorizing issuance of \$200,000 in relief bonds will be carried this week to voting boxes of the four precincts of Howard county.

Wednesday evening County Attorney James Little will speak at Highway. Judge Debenport will speak Thursday at Elbow, and Little will appear at Knott Friday.

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.

Abie

It will be interesting to see whether one Abie Goodman finally steps out of the penitentiary ten days hence on parole.

Hull Returns From London

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull returned from London Saturday and went immediately to Hyde Park to see the president, with no intention of resigning "now or hereafter."

Southern Ice Goes On Code

Southern Ice & Utilities company, which signed the president's Blanket NRA code two days before, Saturday notified E. A. Kelley, the local manager, that the company's petition which accompanied its signature to the Blanket Code had been granted.

Seasonal Nature Of Business Brings Special Ruling By NIRA

The request for this concession was made in view of the seasonal nature of the ice business and in line with the proposed national code submitted by the ice industry June 19. This was one of the first, if not the first national industrial codes submitted.

Paroles

Those who have charge of enforcement of our dope laws are just a little resentful about the situation in general.

Detectives Question Him About Kansas City Bank Robbery

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A man giving his name as E. F. Wagner of Oklahoma City, was taken into custody Saturday by Los Angeles detectives as he left on American Airways plane.

Stratosphere Trip Ruined By Valve Leak

CHICAGO (AP)—The huge balloon "Century of Progress," in which Commander T. G. W. Settle hoped to break all existing altitude records, and obtain scientific data, descended in the Chicago railroad yards within about ten minutes after ascending early Saturday.

Three Injured At Election

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—Three men were injured Saturday during the primary election of Harlan county, despite presence of four companies of National Guard ordered on duty as a result of pre-election outbreaks Thursday and Friday, when two were killed.

Presence Of National Guardsmen Fails To Stop Trouble

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POLICE CLASH WITH FARMERS IN MILK STRIKE



This unusual action picture shows New York state police as they clashed with a group of farmers near Beaufort, N. Y., during a bit of disorder in a milk strike. Milk was dumped as farmers sought to keep it away from market in their campaign for higher prices. (Associated Press Photo)

Second Phase Of NRA Drive To Open Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The interstate commerce commission Saturday refused to grant a general reduction of railroad freight rates. The commission held that existing rates and charges in the aggregate were "not shown to be unreasonable."

Freight Rates Reasonable Says Interstate Commerce Commission In Refusing Plea For Reduction

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Community Conference To Be Held

Second phase of the local mobilization of business and industry under provisions of President Roosevelt's Blanket Code will be started Monday evening at a meeting of representatives of all labor organizations, business groups and others.

General And Aides Will Canvas All Employers In The City

The plan calls for selection of a general, a lieutenant-general, and three colonels. Each colonel will have several majors, each major several lieutenants.

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Plan Proposed By Both Sides Put In Action

Senator Wagner To Head Board Of Seven To Consider Disputes

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt Saturday approved a joint declaration for industrial peace by leaders of industry and labor proposed to him in an unprecedented effort to end disputes.

Hurricane In Valley Is Destructive

\$1,500,000 Lost, One Man Killed When Gale Crushes Barn

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—The lower Rio Grande valley Saturday was surveying damage done by an 80-mile an hour tropical hurricane Friday. Total damage in the valley was approximately \$1,500,000, mainly to the citrus and cotton crops.

Young Man Charged With Placing Tear Bombs At Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Eugene S. Daniel, Jr., 26, Somerville, Mass., was arrested Saturday on a charge of placing tear bombs that resulted in closing of the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

July Rainfall At Airport 1.51 Inches

Precipitation at the United States weather bureau, located at Big Spring airport, totaled 1.51 inches during July—and that, below normal for July over a 25-year period.

Hourly Payroll Running Above \$20,000 On Local Construction

Cosden Oil Corporation has signed the president's Blanket NRA code, E. J. Mary, superintendent of refining operations, announced here Saturday.

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Pink Bollworm Reimbursement Resurrected In Name Of Relief; For Drought-Stricken Farmers

Conferees In Stanton Express Dissatisfaction With Reported Favorable Ruling For Wheat Growers That Was Refused Cotton Raisers

The pink bollworm reimbursement bill, killed by delay in the last session of the Texas legislature, was resurrected Friday at Stanton in the name of relief.

Public officials from Martin, Dawson, Midland, Glascock and Howard counties, assembled in a mass meeting convened for the purpose of working out a plan by which the distressed farmers and unemployed might receive special relief, addressed a resolution to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson asking that the pink bollworm bill be submitted to the September called session of the legislature.

Deputy State School Sup't. To Talk Here

J. H. T. Bickley, deputy state superintendent of schools, will speak here Monday, August 14, at 1:30 p. m. in the district court room.

Presence Of Trustees In 4 Counties Imperative, Says Mrs. Brigham

Mr. Bickley will speak on the new school laws and the reorganizations to be put into effect under them. He will particularly discuss the new rural aid law and its effect on schools, the transportation and the new classification of schools.

Radio Boss Acts To Stop 'Air Pirates'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Steps to stop operation of "air pirates" in Texas and other states in the west and south have been instituted by acting Chairman Thad E. Brown of the federal radio commission.

MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co. Petroleum Bldg., Telephone 36. J. A. E. Bird, Mgr.

NEW YORK COTTON Opening High Low Close Jan. .... 1021 1023 1020 1025

NEW ORLEANS COTTON Opening High Low Close Jan. .... 1061 1061 1060 1060

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Wheat May 105 105 3/4 105 1/2 105 3/4

Flight To 'Nowhere' Started By Frenchmen After Distance Record

NEW YORK (AP)—A trans-Atlantic flight "to nowhere" began Saturday when Maurice Rosol and Paul Codon, French aviators, hopped from Floyd Bennett field in an attempt to set a distance record.

Carl L. Bryant, of the mechanical department of the Wichita (Kansas) Eagle, stopped briefly Saturday morning and visited the Herald plant. He was enroute home from California.

Miss Blanche Goggins left Saturday for Dallas and McKinney, where she will spend her vacation.

Misses Marjorie and Grace Taylor left Saturday for Mineral Wells, where they will join their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith for a trip to a Century of Progress in Chicago.

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Big Spring Honor Roll. Voluntary enrollment of Big Spring employers who are obeying the president's Blanket Code for spreading of employment and raising of wages started encouragingly Saturday.

Square Deal For New Deal Watson's Plea. The club was favored with a quartet composed of Messrs. Vastine and Penn and Mrs. Gene Searcy of the young people's choir of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. C. C. Usery, the choir director, who also played the piano accompaniment.

Kiwanians Hear Chamber Of Commerce Manager At Luncheon. An address by C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, on progress being made here in the organization of the city's business and industry under President Roosevelt's blanket code for spreading of employment and raising of wages featured last week's meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Crawford hotel.

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Milk Prices Raised Here. Wholesale prices mounted ten cents a gallon from thirty to forty cents and retail prices increased twelve cents per gallon when sold in quart lots.

Dealers Announce Raises With Signing Of Blanket Code. Joining in the parade of rising prices, milk Saturday rose three cents a quart.

Public Records. Marriage License. Geary Thornton and Miss Davis. Box of Big Spring.

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# TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN.  
Immediate Objective

There is a radical difference between mobilizing industry for war and mobilizing it to overcome a depression. The supply of an army is a one-way process. The goods produced move to the Army and are there consumed or destroyed. Nothing comes back from the Army that has to be bought or used by the producers at home. Therefore, the problem of planning production for military purposes is relatively simple. You determine how much the Army needs and you produce it at any price. This can be kept up as long as the physical materials hold out. It is only when the war stops and you attempt to return to normal that you appreciate how much you have dislocated industry.

The overcoming of a depression is a very different matter. Here the task is not to supply a vast army of extravagant and unproductive consumers but to enable all the different kinds of producers to exchange their goods with each other. They are unable to exchange them because the balance of supply and demand has been upset through a fall in prices which hits some producers more than others and overturns all the established relations between debtors and creditors, between earnings and fixed costs.

It is much easier, therefore, to step up production to supply an army than it is to reorganize the terms on which goods are exchanged in order to overcome a depression. As a matter of fact the task of dealing with a depression is less like mobilizing for war than it is like making peace and demobilizing. The state of mind needed by public men and by the public in order to work out a reconstruction is not that which they attain when they are at war.

In the present phase of our domestic reconstruction, it is generally agreed that under speculative influences production has run ahead of the consuming power of

the people. There is a gap here which has to be closed if we are to avoid a stoppage to the piling up of unused goods.

What are the principal measures by which this condition can be dealt with? Clearly, the first and most important thing to do is to make sure that the prices of farm products, which are now at a reasonably profitable level, are maintained through the harvest so that the farmers will actually obtain the more or less speculative prices now quoted. This requires, on the one hand, a monetary policy which will hold the dollar from rising above its present gold value, and on the other a control of planting to prevent the higher prices from stimulating the production of great unobtainable surpluses.

The next most important task is to create new purchasing power among the industrial workers. A great new demand for exports would provide an important part of that purchasing power, but there is no present prospect that such a demand will soon be felt. In ordinary times our experience has been that new purchasing power at home is best created through investment in capital goods, in buildings, machinery, and transportation. No such demand of any consequence has appeared or is as yet in sight. Therefore, it is necessary for the government to supply it by the development of the public works program. It follows that it is most desirable that this program should be moved forward as rapidly as possible.

Any public works program, however, is inevitably limited in scope, is slow in producing effects, and, worst of all, is not self-continuing. Therefore, it is necessary to look forward to the revival of private capital expenditure. The revival will not come, however, until the long-term value of the dollar is reasonably assured. It follows that just as the farmers need a monetary policy which will prevent the dollar from rising above its present gold value, so industry needs a monetary policy which will fix a bottom below which the dollar will not fall.

The third, and, to my mind, comparatively less important measure is that which the blanket code is intended to put into effect. This is the raising of wages in order to put additional consuming power directly into the hands of employees. The difficulty with the blanket code is that it permits, though, to be sure, it does not encourage, employers to pass on the additional

## Voters Here Have Thrice Beaten Wets

### Two Of Three Local Option Elections Decided By Small Margins

To vote wet in the election of August 26, Howard county must smash tradition.

Three times this county has battled on legalized sale of beer, or of intoxicants and as many times the prohibition forces have mustered mounting majorities.

Big Spring, always wet, has never been able to pile up sufficient margin to prevent the rural drys from romping off with the election. In the first prohibition election ever held in this county, Howard county slid into the dry column with an 81 majority. The 1896 election showed 209 for prohibition and 228 against curbing liquor sales.

March, 1910, the wets tackled the proposition again. This time the dry forces administered a real spanking, gaining a 371 majority. The vote was 719 for and 308 against.

Not discouraged, anti-prohibitionists forced the issue once more in February of 1914 and gave drys probably what was their worst scare. Prohibition triumphed by a scant 53 vote margin or 565 votes for and 482 against.

On national prohibition, this

costs in the form of higher prices. Now, if prices of manufactured goods rise as much as wages, you have not added to the consuming power of the community, but you may actually diminish it for all of those who, like the farmers, the people on fixed salaries and wages and incomes, must buy at the higher prices.

The blanket code can increase real purchasing power only in so far as the higher labor costs are absorbed by employers and charged against reserves and profits. To a certain extent this can be done. It can be done by the big corporations and by strong employers. To this extent the blanket code ought to produce some of the benefits intended. But in so far as it drives weak employers out of business, and in so far as it raises prices as fast as pay rolls increase, it will be, I should suppose, either deflationary or futile. The benefits, in other words, will depend upon the discrimination with which it is enforced and upon the firmness with which General Johnson and his staff hold down prices.

(Copyright, 1933, New York Tribune, Inc.)

county helped place Texas behind the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution.

Pool halls, reputed bedfellow of the liquor trade, won a victory in 1914 when an election was called to ban them from the county. Records show 221 were for ousting them while 218 declared pool halls had the legitimate right to operate. Later, however, the pool rooms passed into history.

County Clerk J. L. Frichard can recall every wet-dry scrap here during the past quarter century. He was clerical when Howard county went dry. He holds the same office today as the county stands on the brink of another local option election.

Judge H. R. Debevoise and County Commissioner Pete Johnson have figured as officials in two

elections.

Up to other elections, only legality of 22 per cent beer will be contested in the approaching election. Legal wording of the ballot will probably be as follows: FOR the sale of Beer containing not more than three and two-tenths per centum (3.2 per cent) of alcohol by weight.

AGAINST the sale of Beer containing not more than three and two-tenths per centum (3.2 per cent) of alcohol by weight. The ballot does not state it, but most observers concede 3.2 beverages of all kinds will fall under the wishes of the electorate here August 26.

Signatures of 332 qualified voters attached to a petition and presented to the commissioners court will result in the calling of local op-

## Final Meeting On Texas World's Fair Exhibit Is Called

PORT WORTH (UP)—Walter B. Scott, member of the Texas committee of five to arrange the Texas exhibit at A Century of Progress, said Friday the committee would have its final meeting here Saturday.

Besides the committee, D. A. Bantzen, secretary of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and J. Ben Critz, secretary of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, were invited to attend. Scott said the committee would

go over the reports of the Chicago agent and the architect who are finishing the \$35,000 exhibit for the exposition.

## Young Democrats Of America Meet Soon

Miss Dorothy Ellington of Big Spring has been notified of the first national convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, of which she is a state executive committeewoman. The convention, to be held in Kansas City, Mo., August 31, September 1 and 2, will be addressed by Postmaster General James A. Farley, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Governor McNutt of Indiana and Governor Parks of Missouri. Headquarters will be at the Pres-

ident Hotel. All young democrats are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Vestine are moving to Fortson to make their home.

**Woodward and Coffee**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
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# LATEX

## MAKES RIVERSIDE TIRES

### Blow-out Proof!

They're built to prevent cord separation—the cause of blowouts!

When you drive your car at high speed, the heat inside your tire is terrific! In many tires this heat causes cords to separate—makes blisters—weakens your tire. When you hit a bump or rock... BANG!—a blowout! Riverside's cords—the HEART of the tire—are made from extra strong, long staple, premium cotton. Every single cord of every ply is dipped in LATEX—expensive, 100% pure, liquid, virgin rubber. This cements Riverside's cords into a single strong unit. It gives Riverside the strongest tire carcass made—prevents separation, the cause of blowouts! Riverside tires are as blowout proof as science and money can make them!

**Positive 2-Way Skid Protection**

For greater safety, Riverside's Center Traction Tread gives both forward and sidewise skid protection! This is a patented Riverside feature that took over 3 years to perfect. We have not licensed any other manufacturer to use it. And you'll find Riverside's non-skid safety tread is wider! That means up to 40% more rubber on the road than in other famous makes. Riversides are safer—because you can stop quicker! Save with safety on Riversides!



**Why We Guarantee To Save You Money**

Of course Riversides are made in one of America's largest and best tire factories. BUT—they come direct to us—minus the manufacturer's selling and general overhead expense. That's a saving. The second saving comes from Ward's low cost method of distribution. These two reasons explain why we sell high quality tires for less. It's simple to figure out for yourself why Riversides are better in quality, mileage, and safety than any other tire at the same price.

**Ward's Unlimited Guarantee**

There's nothing half-way nor half-hearted about Riverside's guarantee! Every single Riverside tire is guaranteed to give service that is satisfactory to you. No time limit! No mileage limit! A tire has to be extra good and extra safe to be backed by the strongest guarantee tire ever written.

Save with safety on  
**RIVERSIDES**  
one of America's finest tires. The 29x4.40-21 size priced as low as:  
**\$3.60**  
A complete new stock of other sizes priced similarly low!  
**FREE TIRE MOUNTING**

**Gives 8% to 36% Longer Wear**

A secret process which mixes just-the-right percentage of "Carbon-black" with the finest rubber gives Riversides their granite-like strength and toughness. Tests prove that this formula, one of the most carefully guarded in the industry, gives Riversides from 8% to 36% longer wear.

# MONTGOMERY WARD

**TOGETHER AGAIN in another Male and Female Drama**

**JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE**

HEAR JEAN HARLOW sing "HOLD YOUR MAN"—It's a new thrill!

He thought he was tough enough to let her take the penalty for him... she knew she could do it for his sake and smile.

**HOLD YOUR MAN**

with **STUART ERWIN**  
A SAM WOOD Production

**RITZ**  
Perfect Talking Pictures  
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Production

PLUS "The Holdup" (Comedy) Paramount News

TODAY - TOMORROW

# Interpretation Of 54-Year-Old Law Endangers Distribution Of \$200,000,000 To Cotton Raisers

### President Called Upon To Rescue Program From Jeopardy Created By Law Which Says Government Must Withhold Sum Owed It

(Copyright, 1933, By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Roosevelt Friday was called upon to rescue from jeopardy plans of farm administrators to distribute about \$200,000,000 to farmers within the next 60 days as benefits for agreements to curtail their output of wheat and cotton.

A 54-year-old law has been interpreted by some officials as requiring that when the government makes a payment to any party it must withhold sums due it. If this interpretation is upheld it would cause a substantial portion of the payments, probably one-half, to be offset by large sums which farmers scheduled for benefits now owe the government, much of it in default.

Called upon for an opinion to clear the impasse, Attorney General Cummings has drafted an opinion but referred it to the president at Hyde Park, New York.

It was understood prompt attention would be given the case by the president to clear the situation for administrators and the farm credit administration to which the sums are now owing since it centralized federal agricultural credit agencies in May.

It was reported that pending the ruling most of the payments to cotton farmers who agreed to plow up

from 25 to 50 per cent of their growing crop are being withheld. Only one check has been presented so far. This was handed to a Texas farmer in a White House ceremony last week. It was first established that this farmer was not in debt to the government.

In some of the cotton states it was estimated that many farmers scheduled for payments owe the government in the aggregate up to 50 per cent of what is due them.

Similarly, the start of the wheat acreage reduction campaign has been retarded pending a decision, with word from the farmers in some areas that if offsets are required campaigns in their counties "need not be attempted."

Farmers owe \$129,335,742 in seed, feed and crop production loans alone, most of it in default. Cotton and wheat farmers, two of the most populous of agricultural groups, together represent a substantial majority of the debtors.

These advances were made by the seed loan and crop production offices formerly under the department of agriculture. In addition the regional agricultural credit corporations and the intermediate credit banks have large sums outstanding secured by crops, due this summer and fall.

The seed feed and crop production loans have been made for periods of less than one year, usually payable in the fall. Of \$70,982,173 advanced from 1921 to 1931, inclusive \$39,813,053 is still outstanding and in default. Of \$74,204,300 advanced in 1932, \$47,740,721 is unpaid and in default. This year, \$56,781,468 was loaned to 627,294 farmers, secured by crops this year, which is due this fall.

Advances made to cotton farmers last spring were in larger volumes than in any previous year, and the crop was offered as security. When farmers whose contracts are accepted plow up the portion of their crop on which they will receive benefit payments, they are reducing the security for the crop loan by that amount.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, who is interested in collecting sums advanced has left disposition of the question to the president.

In some cases weather damage

## NOW! PILES MEET THEIR WATERLOO!

Perforated Pile Pipe for Current Medication

Perforated Pile Pipe for Current Medication

Perforated Pile Pipe for Current Medication

Cunningham & Phillips All Three Stores

## JOHNSON SMILES THROUGH CODES AND THE HEAT



Even though the temperature was high in the nineties, Gen. Hugh Johnson (left) appeared in good humor as he answered questions of newspapermen concerning new codes to shorten working hours and boost wages. Everybody was laughing when this picture was taken at Johnson's office in Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

## Glasscock County Was Ideal Place For Professional Hunter 40 Years Ago; Hundreds Of Antelope Sold

SAN ANGELO—If the NRA program had been developed in Glasscock county 40 years ago, there would have been plenty of antelope for the people with leisure to shoot at, says C. L. Shank, 109 West Sixteenth street. For two years or more Mr. Shank hunted these animals for the market, building fences, trapping and doing other work between times. The longest shot he ever scored was from a distance of 500 yards, but most of his game fell from shots fired 100 yards away.

It was the business of several men in that county to hunt antelope for the market, selling them in Big Spring, Midland and other points. The antelope weighed about 100 pounds, traveled very fast but were extremely foolish. That's why they are not here today, and Glasscock county has only a few in the southern part.

"I learned to shoot them running from me, by aiming about 10 feet in front of them if they were as far as 100 yards away," he said. Sometimes the herds, and he has seen as many as 50 together, would run past, while hunters fired into them, then a bullet directed in advance would cause them to run right back in front of the hunters and more would be killed. They did not like fences, made no attempts to jump them but ran around instead.

The markets paid \$2.50 for the saddle of a good antelope, about \$1 for the ordinary ham. Hunting was done in the winter from horseback or from carts. Mr. Shank's brother, W. J. Shanks, now of Big Spring, once sold \$100 worth of coyote and antelope hides in Big Spring at one time. People liked the antelope meat and many of the hunters had regular customers in the towns they visited.

W. J. Shanks perhaps killed as many as 500 antelopes in his time as a professional hunter. A 38 Winchester was used. Once he and his brother here went to New Mexico on a similar expedition but got no game.

Mr. Shank was in Pecos county when Dull Brothers traded steel rails for three blocks of school land 75 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, now the Corder ranch. R. W. Prosser, who has extensive interests in Del Rio area, was general superintendent and a man named Martin was the foreman.

During one year 1,100 men worked on the ranch at one time or another. It was a heavy labor turnover, the ranch was fencing, cattle were being driven in, water holes provided and wells drilled. Once Mr. Prosser found a man skinning a beef on the place and investigated only to have the man wave him lack with a gun. Prosser came on anyway, the man fired, striking him in the shoulder and went on skinning the beef.

Mr. Shank also worked on the Haworth ranch, then being established in Pecos county and was at one time employed by a man named Whitfield. Leaving Pecos county,

## R. B. Walthall, 56, Drops Dead

LONGVIEW (UP)—R. B. Walthall, 56, in charge of the oil conservation department of the Texas railroad commission for the Longview and Gladewater districts, dropped dead here late last night while walking from his automobile to his rooms.

Death was attributed to a heart attack brought on possibly by a long, arduous hours of work on an inspection trip into the northeast section of the East Texas field.

Word of his death spread rapidly and C. V. Terrell, member of the state commission who was at Kilgore, hurried here with other employees who were with him at the Kilgore office. Mrs. Walthall left Austin Friday night and arrived here early Friday. A son, Garriett, a University of Texas student, was notified of his father's death at Garrison, Texas, where he was vacationing. He was en route here to accompany the body to Garrison where it was understood funeral services would be held.

Walthall was one of the best known employees of the railroad commission. He has been in the employ of the commission three years.

His appointment as superintendent of the Texas Home for Confederate veterans was to become effective September 1. He was a former member of the board of control of the home which named him to the superintendency recently. Complete funeral arrangements have not been made.

## Casualty Company Made Defendant In Suit Filed By Woman For Divorce

A suit for divorce has been filed here against a casualty company. Styled Beasle Grillitt vs. Loyds Casualty company et al of New York, the suit is listed as divorce and division of property.

In reply Mrs. Grillitt is petitioning for divorce from R. L. Grillitt and asks that the casualty company be instructed to pay her a just share of a claim due Grillitt.

## More NRA Blanket Code Answers

WASHINGTON (UP) — Official answers to questions regarding the National Recovery Administration:

Q—Could the NRA abrogate existing work contracts between employers and employees? A—No. The NRA is urging changes in contracts to comply with the voluntary re-employment agreement but has announced existing contracts will be acceptable with certain conditions. If an employer is not able to effect a change in agreements entered into by bona fide collective bargaining.

Q—What are the conditions under which the existing contracts will be acceptable? A—The exceptions can be made "only in the case of a contract not subject to change at the discretion of the employer and then only after a certified copy of the contract has been filed with the NRA and its approval has been given to the exception stated."

Q—Is there any appeal from the NRA interpretation of the voluntary agreement? A—No, since the agreements are voluntary. However, interpretations would be changed if the NRA was presented with sufficient contradictory evidence. Usual court appeals may be made regarding provisions of the recovery act but officials have stated it will be administered so there can be no question of constitutionality.

Q—What power has the NRA to force strikers and employers to compose their differences? A—None until an industry comes under a code of fair competition. The codes when approved provide for collective bargaining to settle disputes.

Q—Why is a Blue Eagle blue? Wouldn't a golden eagle be better? A—The NRA chose the Blue Eagle from a number of posters submitted and to get the red, white and blue national colors into the design.

Q—Will the NRA pay any compensation to the speakers who have enlisted for the educational campaign? A—No, the work is entirely voluntary.

Q—What is Administrator Johnson's salary? A—\$6,000 a year.

Q—Are any men in Johnson's organization paid more than he? A—Yes, Donald Richberg, general counsel, receives \$12,000.

Q—What can the NRA do about display of the Blue Eagle by firms which have not qualified for it? A—The matter of policing is left entirely to local agencies and public opinion. Official emblems will not be issued until employers have signed agreements showing compliance.

## Jean Harlow And Clark Gable At R.-R. Ritz In 'Hold Your Man'

Jean Harlow and Clark Gable are reunited as co-stars by popular demand in "Hold Your Man," a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature which comes today to the Ritz Theatre. The smashing success of "Red Dust," in which they were teamed romantically, brought such a response from public and exhibitors that Anita Loos, famous "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" author, was assigned to provide a new vehicle for the screen lovers.

Third Time Together

Mrs. Harlow, who sprang into film recognition in "Hell's Angels," won even greater acclaim in "Red Headed Woman" and clinched her hold on stardom in the tropical picture with Gable, with whom she first appeared in "The Secret Six." Gable, whose career likewise skyrocketed in the same path as Miss Harlow's, won his first success in "A Free Soul," and recently scored in "The White Sister."

"Hold Your Man," which teams them romantically, has an underworld flavor and is a rapidly-moving, rowdy worldly story of timely tempo. In it Miss Harlow plays the part of a gaudy creature who is willing to allow herself to become the lure in a "love racket" for the sake of her man, Gable, as the man in the case, is a light-moraled chap who finds his real worth when the girl is sent to jail because of the trouble his racket gets her into. The plot is thrilling and with a climatic background in a woman's reform school.

Sam Wood Directed

Sam Wood, one of the screen's best-known directorial acts, was behind the cameras on the production. He recently filmed "The Barbarian," with Ramon Novarro. Stuart Erwin heads the support-

# GO TO CHICAGO

WITH THE OFFICIAL WEST TEXAS WORLD'S FAIR PARTY

LEAVE SAT., AUGUST 19th

5 DAYS IN CHICAGO

Live in Pullmans While in Chicago

With the wonderful co-operation of the Texas and Pacific Railway and the railroads over which we will travel, the FORT WORTH JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has arranged a delightful and thrilling trip to the Chicago World's Fair, with five days and four nights in Chicago at a cost even below the one-way fare. This expense paid tour is also endorsed by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

TRIP INCLUDES	Cost of Trip from BIG SPRING
1. Round trip railroad ticket to Chicago and return.	2 persons upper, each \$34.85
2. Round trip tourist Pullman from Fort Worth back to Fort Worth and use of Pullman and shower baths five days and four nights in Chicago.	
3. One all-city sightseeing tour of Chicago; a 3-hour trip covering 50 miles.	2 persons lower, each \$37.65
4. One night tour of Chicago, covering the many attractions available at night; a 2 1/2-hour trip.	
5. One night boat trip on Lake Michigan, around Chicago harbor, viewing the wonderful illumination of the World's Fair grounds at night.	1 person upper \$38.50
6. One Sovereign Admission Ticket to the World's Fair, including admission to Fort Dearborn replica.	
	1 person lower \$44.15

SCHEDULE

The official route of our party will be over the Texas and Pacific Railway on the famous "Sunshine Special" from Fort Worth to Texarkana, Missouri Pacific lines to St. Louis and the Alton Railroad to Chicago, returning the same route.

Leave on the famous Sunshine Special Saturday, Aug. 19. The entire party will leave Fort Worth at 2:25 P. M. Arrive Chicago Sunday, Aug. 20, at 3:40 P. M.

Leave Chicago Thursday, Aug. 24, at 6:45 P. M. Arrive Fort Worth 9:45 P. M. Friday, Aug. 25. Tourist sleeping car will be operated out of Fort Worth Friday night, Aug. 25, to Big Spring for your convenience.

WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER

Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce 117 East 9th Street FORT WORTH, TEXAS

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce 206 Texas Hotel FORT WORTH, TEXAS

TICKET AGENT The Texas and Pacific Ry.

Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.

From a "4" to an "8" Progress

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

We did not invent the 8-cylinder car. What we did was to make it possible for the average family to own one.

It is not the number of cylinders that is new to us. We have made motors with every number of cylinders now in use, from 4 to 12—and experimentally up to 24. We early settled on the "4" as most practical for that time, and the "4" became standard all over the world.

When motoring conditions in this country permitted a step forward, we considered what form the engine should take. Convinced that cylinders in multiples of four offered the best results, we decided that our next step must be an "8". All our research and experience favored this rather than any intermediate number of cylinders.

Up to that time the "8" had always been a big engine, a costly motor for the rich. Its price was high. It was expensive to operate. But that was because it was designed for use only in heavy, high-priced cars. It had never been adapted to lighter cars.

Before the "8" could be put within reach of the average purchaser, we had to find a way to build it at low cost.

We have done that. Our Ford V-8 is in the price class of our "4". It is not more expensive to operate. In size and weight our V-8 engine is suitable to our medium-size car. It gives you 80 horsepower—built up from the impulses of eight small cylinders.

The newness of the "8" to the majority of American car drivers is clearly shown by the question, "But isn't it more expensive to run?" Everyone would prefer an "8" but they reason that 2 times 4 is 8; and they think that an "8" must require more fuel than a "4".

This is not the fact. It is not the number of cylinders, but the weight of the car and the efficiency of the engine that determine the quantity of fuel used.

It stands to reason that if we had not mastered Price and Economy we never could have offered the Ford V-8 in the low-price car field. We have to build a car that has everything a car ought to have, and that people can afford to buy.

The V-8 is the coming car for the majority of American drivers. As always, we have done the pioneer work. It will be only a short time until motor manufacturing practice will follow the trail we have blazed.

August 4, 1933

Henry Ford

## Bring your car to us to-day!

Pedrick HYDRAULIC PISTON RING MOTOR RECONDITIONING STATION

STOP OIL PUMPING PISTON SLAP... IMPROVE COMPRESSION SAVE GAS & OIL WITH... Pedrick HYDRAULIC PISTON RINGS

"Hydraulic Action"—the new principle in motor efficiency—enables us to bring your car "back" to the performance it had when new. Drive in tomorrow and let us tell you about these assured results.

PHILLIPS SUPER SERVICE STATIONS 424 East Third St.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and Tuesday afternoon by... 210 East Third St. Telephone 728 and 729

Subscription Rates table with columns for Daily Herald, Mail, and Carrier.

National Representatives: Texas Daily Press League... Chicago, 210 Lexington Ave., New York

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that is to be printed in this community...

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person or firm... will be cheerfully corrected...

A RECORD ACHIEVEMENT.

One of the brightest achievements of the United States war department seems to have been recorded in connection with the enrollment and mobilization of the Civilian Conservation Corps...

Robert Fechner, director of the emergency conservation work, reveals that the program laid down by President Roosevelt has been carried out to the letter...

Thus in three months more men have been enlisted and put in camps than was the case in the first three months of American participation in the world war...

THE "RED MENACE" FADES OUT.

The Daily Worker, official organ of the Communist party in America admits plaintively in a recent issue that the Communist party has failed to become the revolutionary spokesman for the American proletariat...

All of this simply confirms what a lot of independent observers have said before: that there is not, under present conditions, the slightest danger of Communism becoming a menace in the United States...

A HERALD OF BETTER TIMES

An editorial published in "The Rail," a magazine published by the Chesapeake & Ohio, and Pere Marquette railway companies, points out that however much anti-inflationists may discount the current upward trend of prices...

Mrs. C. C. Shuck went to San Antonio Thursday.



SHE IS LONE FILM STRIKER



Sylvia Sidney, who left Hollywood in the midst of work on a motion picture she was making with Maurice Chevalier, consulted New York specialists about a throat ailment...

NEWS OF BOY SCOUT TROOPS

Troops are now gaining benefits obtained in camp, and at the same time fighting the post-camp slump in attendance.

Hiking is increasing as a practice among troops this summer. Outdoor programs seem to be creating a maximum of interest.

No dates have been set for the next Board of Review and Court of Honor. First Tuesday in September may be accepted as the date.

The committee selected to nominate a permanent successor to Dr. J. R. Dillard as chairman of the Big Spring district will probably make a report within the next two weeks.

TROOP MEETINGS TROOP NO. 4—The troop spent Friday evening and Saturday morning at Moss Spring...

TROOP NO. 5—Troop Five went on a swimming hike Friday afternoon and after lots of fun in the water, the group went to Beard Rock near Red Dam...

TROOP NO. 1 held its regular weekly meeting in the troop quarters west of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Atkins of Hobbs, New Mexico, are spending the week-end with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Happell.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Atkins of Hobbs, New Mexico, are spending the week-end with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Happell.

PERFORMANCE BREEDS CONFIDENCE

Naturally your choice of a bank will depend upon its record for integrity and soundness. It is the proud record of this institution that it has made its influence a real and vital factor in the growth of the community...

Let Us Consult with You West Texas National Bank "The Bank Where You Feel At Home"

Toyah Women Seek Games On Diamond

Fast Feminine Baseball Club Of P-T. A. Beats Van Horn 28-11

After trimming the Van Horn Methodist Ladies in a baseball tilt Friday, Toyah P-T. A. Ladies are going begging for a game.

Members of the Toyah squad expressed a desire to play a women's team from Big Spring or any other West Texas city, according to E. L. Deason, Lester Wise, a former resident, is manager of the Toyah aggregation.

Playing for Toyah were Mmes. Hopper, McElroy, Caldwell, Moore, Seay, Seay, Duncan, Bruce, McUberson, Taylor, and Woods.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Mary Stipp and brother, George, of Longview, were due to arrive Saturday evening to spend two weeks visiting Mrs. Stipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushing, and friends here.

Mrs. Earl Haley and small daughter, Errolene, of Baird, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil West and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bowlin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Willis and daughter left Saturday morning on a vacation trip into New Mexico, and other points of interest.

Mrs. Mrs. L. C. Greenfield of Plains is here to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Hatchett, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. M. A. Cook, of Paris, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Talbot.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter and family went to Odessa Saturday for the rodeo and races held as part of the American Legion birthday celebration.

Miss Allyn Bunker and Mrs. J. L. Brown went to Odessa Saturday morning for the birthday celebration of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boatler and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wimbley and family are spending the week-end at Christoval.

William Nielsen, general manager of Amarco Mercantile Company, El Paso, was a visitor in Big Spring Saturday. Mr. Nielsen is on a tour of the oil fields near Big Spring.

Phillips Super-Service Stations Agents For Pedrick Hydraulic Ring

Phillips Service Stations, 424 East Third street, of which Ira Shroyer is manager, announces securing of the agency of Pedrick Hydraulic Piston Rings for its stations.

Members attending were: Mmes. Hugh Duncanson, A. Schnitzer, Cecile Collins, Hubert Johnson, Hayes Stripling, and O. M. Waters.

Mrs. M. Wentz will be the next hostess.

Officers Seek Man Who Rented Car And Failed To Return To Owner

Officers Saturday were seeking J. B. Roundtree after he had allegedly rented a comparatively new Pontiac sedan and failed to return.

Rooming, according to officers, needed the car for a trip to El Paso and Big Spring Friday. No word of his whereabouts had been received Saturday noon.

Read Herald Want Ads

'BIG TRAIN' WELCOMES THE 'RAJAH'



Walter Johnson (right), manager of the Cleveland Indians, was the newest pilot in the American league until Rogers Hornsby became manager of the St. Louis Browns. The "Big Train" is shown wishing luck to the "Rajah." (Associated Press Photo)

Oil Field Supply Executives Of Nation Discuss Code At Dallas

DALLAS (UP)—W. L. Childs of the Reed Roller Oil Company of Houston, in a keynote address to oil equipment supply company men at a national code hearing here Thursday, asked cooperation in what "many of us have felt for some time should have been done before."

Two hundred men representing that many or more oil equipment supply firms were present.

"We are here because we have heard our president's call on industry to organize and provide more work for unemployment relief," said Childs.

Childs did not mince words when he thundered at the delegates that the industry has overproduction, that "we too have too many children."

Walter D. Cline, of Wichita Falls.

Charity Dance Of Legion Auxiliary Very Successful

The charity dance held at the Casino Friday night by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the local post of the American Legion was characterized Saturday as a "huge" success.

The Auxiliary desires to thank all who have cooperated in helping to make these charity dances a success and especially to thank Mr. Miller, proprietor of the Casino, the Hoover Printing Co., and the Get-Use Transfer Co.

The recently organized orchestra which furnished the music for the dance went over with a "bang" with its music. After the intermission, every number played was a request number.

The orchestra is composed of local talent and will hereafter be known as the American Legion Orchestra and directed by L. R. Kuykendall.

Gandhi Gets Year In Jail

Mahatma's Liberty Brief; Refuses To Cease Activities

POONA, India, (UP)—After brief liberty Mahatma Gandhi was re-arrested Friday and immediately sentenced to one year in jail because he declined to remain in Poona and refused to cease his political activities.

County Court Docket To Be Called Monday

County Judge H. R. Debenport will call the county court docket Monday morning, he announced Saturday.

Tuesday appearance docket will be called.

Progress! During Our 42 Years of Banking Experience this Bank Has Always Kept Apace With The Changing Time and Needs!

Your Account Is Invited!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Big Spring



Advertisement for NESCO electric roaster and iron, featuring images of the products, prices (\$11.45 for roaster, \$4.95 for iron), and the Texas Electric Service Company logo.



# LOVE, PREFERRED

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "Dad's Girl", "Jocelyn", "Alice", "Cecilia", "The Central Press Association"

CHAPTER 34

MARTIN FRAZIER had made a prolonged and careful inventory of his affection for Mary. He had admitted that this was a new experience in his adventurous life. And he had found that—

"Affection is a coal that must be cooled. Else, sufficed, it will set the heart on fire."

He had no desire to cool that affection he decided, so he hid himself back to New York, leaving the balmy, indolent southern shores of waving palms against blue skies and blue surf pounding against golden sands, for bleak and windy stone-walled streets—just to see Mary.

Although she had been expecting him to arrive any day, she really had not expected him to return north for a long time. So it was with mingled consternation, surprise and regret that she looked up to see him standing before her.

If possible, he was more jaunty than ever before. He wore trim dark clothes, fitted black overcoat, a derby, gray gloves and spats. The hemstitched corner of a silk handkerchief peeped from the breast pocket of his overcoat and in the lapel above it was a single flower. Clothes may not make the man any more than the goods on display in the window are the whole stock in the store, but they are both good advertising of what you have.

Mary flushed with sudden confusion. "Why, hello—Martin. When did you get back?"

"This very hour," he beamed, taking both her hands and searching her face for some reflection of his joy. "Did you suppose I had been here for a week or so, and not been in to see you, dear? Never—never. In all my life, have I returned to New York with such happy anticipation. How are you? Aren't you a bit pale? I think you are working too hard, Mary. We shall see about this."

"I'm fine," she assured him. "Martin, the flowers were gorgeous, but you shouldn't have been so extravagant. I can't thank you enough for them."

"Oh, yes you can. You have. You liked them, enjoyed them? That is thanks enough for me."

She thought he was being as extravagant with words as he had been with the flowers. There was no precedent for a man like Frazier, by which she could do his adoring justice. For him, she believed it was only a rehearsal of an old act that was so familiar to him, his lines were always ready. She drew her hands from his and straightened some papers on the desk.

tant from his ambitions. "Is Dick doing well?" she asked timidly.

"Oh, I guess so. Said he made a strike last week. I never can remember that stock exchange language he speaks."

"Did he buy some National Utilities? That made a big increase."

"Yeah, that was it. Sounds like it. I don't care what he calls it, so he gets hold of the name that brings in the smackers. We want to get married before long. I'm not so keen about working in New York. I'd quit today if it wasn't for being with Dick and making it handy to run around evenings."

"I miss being at home, a lot, but it surely is a relief to live near the office."

"Nice to be where B. F. can take you home easy, too. By the way who owns the big palace on wheels that you rolled home in the last few times before you moved?"

"Mr. Foster," briefly.

Bonnie stared with her mouth open. "Well, now, ain't that something?" she asked, when she could speak, finally. "How, when and where did you land that old fossil?"

"He isn't a fossil, and I haven't landed him. I've only been out to dinner with him a few times when we worked late."

"Well, you'd better follow up that line, girl. No wonder you could drop Dick. Who couldn't, for the big boss?"

It was Mary's turn to stare. Could Bonnie mean that? The thought was like a knife thrust. She had Dick, and didn't love him? No, that couldn't be. Bonnie always joked and talked in superlatives.

"Is he free, or just struggling to be free," Bonnie continued. "Oh, yes, always has been."

"And you have been a year and a half getting him to take you to dinner? Well, I'll be surrounded! You deserve a medal for slow motion."

Mary and her mother had a long, confidential evening. Mom's first concern was, "Are you really going out with Mr. Foster, Mary?"

"Oh, yes. But it doesn't mean a thing."

"But I don't like it, child. Why does Mr. Foster want to take you out? You're only a poor working girl. He can't have good intentions."

Mary laughed shortly. "You would be surprised. His intentions are the best in the world. He asked

## Cafes Await Developments In Washington

### C. B. Hallock Named Chairman At Local Meeting

C. B. Hallock, proprietor of the Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop, has been named chairman of the restaurant operators, and late Thursday was in communication with headquarters of the Texas Restaurant Association, which had informed him that advices from Washington were that the national code for the trade was expected to be submitted in Washington Friday.

Hallock, who returned two days ago from a 6,800-mile motor trip through the northwestern and western states, said he had learned restaurant men in most states were awaiting final instructions from Washington before going under terms of the Blanket Code.

## Lawn Mowing Industry Code Asked By Boy

WASHINGTON (UP)—In deadly earnest, 16-year-old Wirt Atmar Jr., has written to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson demanding a code of fair competition for the lawn mowing industry.

"I live in the heart of East Texas," said Wirt. "The weather in East Texas makes it permissible for the grass to grow all the year, thus making me stay a few feet behind a lawnmower."

Wirt told the general that grass cutters deserved shorter hours and "especially a salary, which we do not receive at present, because our employers (our parents) have not given the matter any consideration."

General Johnson filed Wirt's letter but indicated he might soon let Wirt know what he thinks about the extensive grass cutting industry.

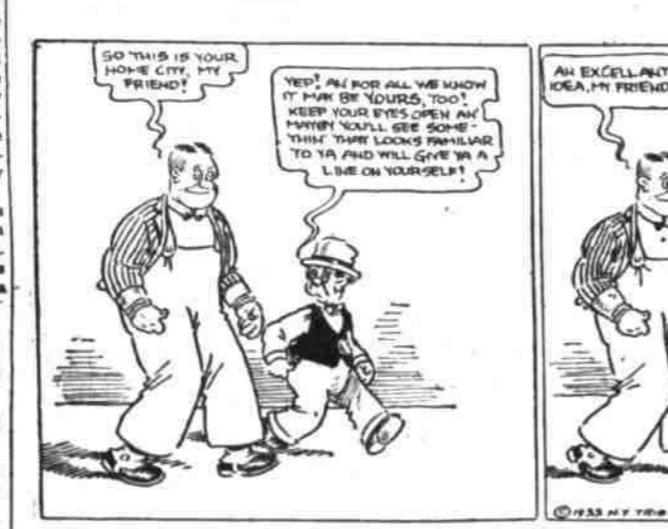


**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM**  
THE PERFECT GUM

WE DO OUR PART

U-177

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## The Eternal Subject



## by Wellington

## WHO IS HE?

**HORIZONTAL**

1 First name of man in the picture.

5 Last name of man in the picture.

8 Bird.

12 Curled cloth.

13 Regions.

15 One.

16 Felt solicitude.

19 Rough-haired rodent.

23 To waver.

29 Folding bed.

31 Egg of a louse.

32 Remarks (abbr.).

34 Neuter pronoun.

36 Eccentric wheel.

38 To steal.

39 Spanish.

40 Soft-finned fish.

43 Poom.

45 Humberg.

46 Song for one.

47 Vegetables.

48 Instrument.

49 And in nationality?

50 Poem.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1 SAMUEL 2 BERNHARD 3 DOUG 4 MISS DOOR 5 U 6 SLEEP 7 DAN 8 DANE 9 DANE 10 DANE 11 DANE 12 DANE 13 DANE 14 DANE 15 DANE 16 DANE 17 DANE 18 DANE 19 DANE 20 DANE 21 DANE 22 DANE 23 DANE 24 DANE 25 DANE 26 DANE 27 DANE 28 DANE 29 DANE 30 DANE 31 DANE 32 DANE 33 DANE 34 DANE 35 DANE 36 DANE 37 DANE 38 DANE 39 DANE 40 DANE 41 DANE 42 DANE 43 DANE 44 DANE 45 DANE 46 DANE 47 DANE 48 DANE 49 DANE 50 DANE

**VERTICAL**

1 Marigold.

2 Death notice.

3 To perch.

4 Half an em.

5 Pronoun.

6 To unclose.

7 Mother.

8 Part of a circle.

9 Close.

10 Parts of churches.

11 Teacher of the picture in the man in the picture.

12 Rodent.

13 Mountain pass.

14 Beret.

15 Mountain pass.

16 Stir.

17 To be indebted.

18 Company.

19 Evergreen.

20 Opposed.

21 Monkeys.

22 Cuckoo.

23 To relate.

24 Greek letter.

25 Work of skill.

26 Card game.

27 Upon.

28 Italian river.

## DIANA DANE



## Deadlock



## by Don Flowers

## SCORCHY SMITH



## Roaring Motors



## by John C. Terry

## HOMER HOOPEE



## The Last Lap



## by Fred Locher





# A TIP ON FALL FASHIONS From NELLY DON



### THE FAVORITES

- style No. 740. New Heather-ton Knit with contrasting pique yoke and button-trim. \$4.95
- style No. 945. Jersey chemise, ideal for immediate wear. Figue trim easily detachable. \$10.95
- style No. 640. Colorful stripes at shoulders brighten one of NELLY DON'S jerseys at. \$4.95
- style No. 946. Striped knit wool with new grosgrain ribbon jabot and novel patent belt. \$10.95
- style No. 747. Novel colored fab add gay accent to this fine cashmere jersey. \$4.95
- style No. 944. Heather-ton suit, with casual swagger jacket and contrasting Dantes crepe blouse. \$13.95

695 to 1395

They've arrived... these eagerly awaited NELLY DONS... and you'll want to be first to see them! Definitely low in price in spite of a rising market... yet... fascinating fabrics... arresting "architectural" lines... intriguing shoulders that veer off at surprising angles... deftly executed dressmaker touches... characteristic fine finishing! Come in tomorrow... try several on... and you'll agree Nelly Dons win easily!

## Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 400      We Deliver

## Colorado Wolves Withdraw From Class A Grid Group

**Big Spring, Sweetwater, San Angelo and McCamey Left to Fight It Out In District Four**

Big Jim Cantrell and his Wolf pack have enough of football in Class A conference. After facing the guff of overwhelming odds during last season in competition with such clubs as Big Spring, Sweetwater, San Angelo and others, the Wolves have been content to return to their former haunts and effectively with opening of the 1933-34 season will play in the lower bracket, Class B.

lower conference rating was received Thursday from Roy Henderson of Austin, executive secretary of the Intercollegiate League. Application for the change was filed by the Colorado school officials several days ago.

"Our team is not strong enough to compete with some of the Class A Conference grid organizations in this district," John E. Watson, superintendent of the schools, said in announcing the change.

Among the Class B teams that have in other years given Colorado something to worry about are Snyder, Roscoe, Roby and others. There are a total of 10 Class B teams in this district.

Only four teams are now left in this district, Big Spring, Sweetwater, San Angelo and McCamey. McCamey, with only two lettermen returning, won't be a big threat, but San Angelo and Sweetwater, with plenty of experienced players returning, will make it plenty tough. Just what will be done with the remnants of District 4 is not known, but Big Spring fans and players are certainly against dropping to Class B.

The whole starting line-up of the Steer team having graduated last spring, Bristow doesn't expect to put out a district winner, but a fighting team fans will be proud of. Word reaches here that Ed Hennig has big plans for his Mustangs

**A LOVELY POWDER**  
in a fascinating Boudoir Box

DO TRY this wonderfully soft, clinging powder, you will love its exquisite texture and fragrance.

Created in six fascinating shades by Barbara Gould.

\$1.10 the box

*Barbara Gould*  
Creator of 4 Crests for the 1st Age of Beauty

**CUNNINGHAM & PHILLIPS**

At All Three Stores

## Sport-Lines By TOM BEASLEY

The following communication has been received from Theo Ferguson of the Midland Tennis club: "Several of our team members have asked me to write to you to get the back of the high school tennis courts filled in. They say that there is too much of a jump off between the courts and the ground. I would appreciate it very much if you make the ground and cement level so there will be no danger of an injury."

"We will leave here about 12 to 1 o'clock Sunday, and be ready to play as soon as we arrive. Please have the courts attended to before then if possible. My team will consist of Levinson, Nelson, Ferguson and Johnson. Levinson and I are the No. 1 doubles team and Johnson and Nelson No. 2. We lack one match finishing with Odessa. If we win it tomorrow (Friday) we will beat them 5 to 1."

Evidently the Midland netters haven't been to town for several weeks, as the high school courts were built up in the back with six loads of clay during the Carnival of Values.

The Giants have been running through the baseball country the past few days with a broken steering gear. Wednesday, they bumped and tag the Forsan Oilers to take a 6 to 5 count, the second consecutive loss to the Oilers.

Still unsatisfied, the Giant skipper and Harry Taylor is planning on big things for his San Angelo Bobcats. In the meantime, a handful of youngsters are working out daily awaiting the return of Obie Bristow who plans a training trip down by the Concho a few days before school opens.

**RENT A BIKE**  
For health, reducing, and pleasure.

**BICYCLE CLUB**  
P.O. 13 11th Place & Johnson

## Phillips Team Week's Winner

**Price Aggregation Of Feminine Golfers Are Beaten 26-24**

Mrs. G. I. I. Wolf team won the seventh opening of weekly golf matches Friday afternoon on the Country Club, just barely nosing out their opponents 26 to 24.

The Price team won the first five matches.

Friday's results:  
No. 1 foursome—Hicks won from Rush and Spence from A. True. Hicks and Spence won low ball.  
No. 2 foursome—Liberty lost to Griffith and Bennett from Porter. Griffith and Porter won low ball.  
No. 3 foursome—Ellis lost to Stalcup and Blomshield won from Mason, Mason and Stalcup won low ball.  
No. 4 foursome—Lawson beat Ben Carter and Robb lost to Parks. Lawson and Robb won low ball.  
No. 5 foursome—Tatum lost to Wells and Graham lost to G. S. True. Wells and True won low ball.

per gathered a group of all-star flops and lost a five inning contest 7 to 5. McMahan and Jodie Pickle were said to have knocked home runs with the Tiger infield sleep. They couldn't reach the outfield.

Tuesday afternoon of this week the Forsan Oilers will play the Giants here. A game scheduled here today was called off.

Coach Wolf of the Baylor Bears visited Big Spring a few days ago, and it is rumored that Elmer Dyer signed for a four-year dose with the woolly boys. George Deiker, the big Bobcat menace, is said to be another victim.

Jack Dean reported a great time on the Reforestation baseball club. Jack plays first base on the team, and is second high slugger with 460.

## Big Spring Tennis Players Face Crucial Match Today

It will be swim or drown today for the Big Spring tennis team. If they win a majority of today's matches they will probably lead the league. If they don't they will be practically assured of a cellar position.

The addition of Harry Jordan, high school star, will greatly strengthen the team. Jordan is a steady consistent player.

Joe Davis, who is high point man in the league, will play first term singles with Jordan. Bill Savage and Jimmy Jones will form the second singles team. The first team doubles will be Davis and Savage.

All of the players are keyed up to a high pitch for match play which will start about 3 o'clock this evening on the high school courts. Midland is leading the league, and nothing would please the youths who compose Big Spring's team more than to get revenge for the 5 to 1 drubbing they received at Midland in the opening play. Big Spring has the youngest team in the league, the ages running from 15 to 18 years.

Joe Davis, city champion, remained unchallenged all week and will fill the No. 1 position. Harry Jordan won a local match from Bill Savage to gain the No. 2 slot 6-1, 1-6, 6-2. Bill Savage will play No. 3. In his first challenge match with Jones he won handily, only to succumb to Jordan 6-2, 6-3.

Jones defeated Felton Smith for the last notch on the team only after a hard and determined fight, winning 6-4, 6-4.

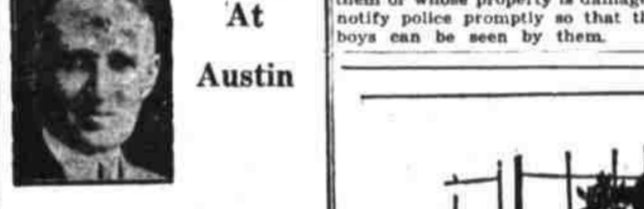
## Stanton Team Enters League

**Coahoma Bulldogs To Meet Cowboys, Col-Tex Plays Forsan**

Stanton blew into the Tri-county baseball league the past week. However, the team will not play in the league today. A new schedule will not be made, as Stanton will step in where Ackerly left off.

Having matched a double-header at Max's today, the Mexican Tigers will play Stanton at a later date. The Tigers will play a game in the morning and one in the afternoon. The Coahoma Bulldogs will be pitted against the Cowboys here, and the Col-Tex club plays at Forsan.

## Under The Dome At Austin



BY GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN (UP)—Levy of some sort of a special tax promises to make the September special session of the Texas legislature of high importance.

Approval of the state relief bond issue will necessitate a special tax. The bonds were submitted with a proviso that they never should become a charge or lien against property. Some other means of retiring them, other than an ad valorem tax must be levied if they are issued.

Some special tax is likely in any event. State Auditor Moore Lynn, recently pointed out that the ad valorem system is failing to produce the expected revenue.

There is also some doubt about the validity of some of the taxes levied at the regular session. If any of them should be held invalid, something will have to replace them.

R. L. Reader, San Antonio, claims to be unique among the Bexar county representatives. He boasts that he is not a candidate for congress from the new district made up of that county alone.

Pretty striped savings have been placed on the west windows of the governor's office, giving it quite a homelike appearance. Interior redecoration still is in progress.

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## Movement For State Sales Tax Is Re-Organized

AUSTIN (UP)—Dejected at the regular session of the state legislature, a state sales tax movement was being revived in preparation for a drive at the September special session.

I. B. McFarland, Houston, and W. C. Baker, Kerrville, began an organization campaign. Vance Muse, Houston, is secretary of a temporary organization affected here late yesterday. A general organization meeting is planned to be held in Dallas within two weeks. Muse said.

The initial session was held on call of Rep. Harold Kayton, San Antonio. Kayton was author of the non-pyramiding sales tax offered at this regular session. It was proposed by Kayton as a substitute for the pyramiding sales tax advocated by Governor Miriam Ferguson.

The pyramiding sales tax, which brought strong protest from both merchants and manufacturers at the regular session, was unfavorably reported by the revenue committee. It levied successive taxes as an article progressed from maker to consumer. The Kayton tax was limited to one sale and provided for a division of revenues among state, county and city governments.

A study of state finances and taxes was ordered at the meeting here and a vote taken to give primary consideration to a general sales tax as a method of relieving tax-burdened property.

Attending beside Kayton, McFarland, Baker and Muse were: J. F. Duvall, Fort Worth and W. A. Harman, Waco, chairmen respectively of the house revenue and appropriations committees; State treasurer Charley Lockhart; State Comptroller George Sheppard; State Auditor Moore Lynn, State Tax Commissioner Henry P. Edwards; Mayor G. N. Zimmerman of Waco, Representatives Conde Hopkins, Gonzales and Sam Devall, Hallettsville.

## Boy Hurt In Fall Off Freight Train Turns Out To Be Indian Girl

FORT WORTH (UP)—A young boy, picked up by an ambulance Friday after falling from a freight train, turned out to be a 21-year-old Indian girl on arrival at a hospital.

The girl, who said she was Blanche Barrett, of Nicutte, Oklahoma, was dressed in a man's suit and cap and had her hair cut in mannish fashion. A traveling companion of the past two days, she said he believed her to be a boy.

She said she had been on a month's "barnstorming" trip through Wyoming and western states and was enroute to Waco, Texas, to pick cotton.

"Sure, I always dressed like a boy," she said. "I had six brothers and fought my way along with them. They were tough and so

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**FASHION**  
WOMEN'S WEAR

**Victor Mellinger Leaves For Markets**

Victor Mellinger was to leave Sunday for points in the east and middle west, including New York and Chicago, where he will make purchases for fall. Mr. Mellinger, proprietor and manager of Mellinger's Big Spring, will be gone about ten days. He plans to spend a few days at a Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

was I. I had some money, another suit and some shirts, but a couple of guys hi-jacked me at El Reno, Oklahoma.

The girl received a broken right shoulder and gravel burns in alighting from the train.

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