



Big Spring Daily Herald



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SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1933

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Neighboring Counties Refuse To Sell Beer Big Spring To Hold NRA Parade And Rally Labor Day

Plans Made By Publicity Troop Monday

General And Chief Aides To Ride, All Citizens To Participate

As a means of stimulation to the NRA movement, and as a method to better inform the public in regard to its workings, the publicity committee of the NRA Howard County division, in meeting Monday morning at the Seton decided to stage a huge parade and public speaking as the main features of a mammoth NRA rally to be held in Big Spring Labor Day, Monday, September 4.

Jess Slaughter, high sheriff of Howard county, was named as marshal of the parade, and will have entire charge of leading this parade after forming on Scurry street west of the courthouse Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The parade is scheduled to begin promptly at 2 p. m.

An unusual feature of this parade will be that every one is asked to walk, with exception of the marshal, general, lieutenant general and colonels, who will ride horses in the lead of the parade.

The line of march was determined as follows: Parade marshal and NRA general and lieutenant general and colonels.

Big Spring band. Employes who have secured employment since the NRA movement began.

Employees representing their firms. Civic clubs and organizations. Ex-service organizations. Union organizations. Boy Scouts and Drum and Bugle Corps.

The parade will form on Scurry street between Third and Fifth streets and be ready to begin its march promptly at 2 p. m. down Scurry to Second, where it will turn north to East third, and thence east to the City Hall Auditorium, where it will be dispersed.

A public speaking and band concert will begin in the city hall auditorium at 3 p. m. The speaking will be in charge of the speakers' bureau operating under the NRA movement, and the names of the speakers and their subjects will be announced later.

Max S. Jacobs, chairman of the publicity committee, named Yull Flobb to look after signs for the parade, and other advertising. Calvin Boykin to get in touch with civic clubs and organizations in informing them of the parade plans; W. G. Hayden to secure band and speakers; Joe Galbraith to inform employes and employers of the parade.

The committee is particularly anxious to get full cooperation from every citizen that this parade may be a success. It is planned to have one of the largest parades ever staged in Big Spring.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National **Whirligig**

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By George Durno **Deep Stuff**

The pot of political intrigue is boiling over in Europe. Old World capitalists make bland gestures with one hand. The other they keep behind their backs—with their fingers in pies that have not even cooled.

Secret alliances and cross-alliances are being sought on every side.

Private information reaches Washington that an attempt to re-establish the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy may be the answer to Germany's efforts to convert Austria to the Nazi cause.

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus of Austria is fighting desperately to prevent Adolf Hitler from snatching his nation. He has the aid of Italy.

(Continued On Page 5)

Let your dentist and our brushes help you keep your teeth. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Repeal Majority Tops 100,000

CAR IS SUBMERGED IN VIRGINIA FLOOD WATERS



Here is a scene on Granby street, principal thoroughfare of Norfolk, Va., showing a car all but "drowned" in flood waters that caused widespread property damage in the wake of a terrific storm. (Associated Press Photo)

Complete Returns Show Local Sales Of Beer And Repeal Poll Majorities Of More Than 300 In Howard County

Baptist Men Win Contest; To Get Feast

Fellowship Group Polls 188 And Methodists 221 On Last Day

The Fellowship Class of the First Baptist Church won by 46 points in a six weeks attendance contest over the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

After watching the Baptists skyrocket to a 103-point lead, Methodists made inroads on the margin in the last two Sundays of the contest but fell short when Baptists battled in resistance the last day.

Attendance for Sunday was announced as 221 for the Methodists and 188 for the Baptists. Both classes had to use their church auditoriums.

Points were determined by taking average attendance in the classes and permitting one point for each additional in attendance over the average.

Dr. J. R. Spann is teacher of the Methodist and Rev. R. E. Day is teacher of the Baptist class.

Leslie White is president of the Baptist class and Meril Clark heads the Methodists.

The program as announced follows: Master of Ceremonies—Rev. J. Richard Spann.

Prayer—W. C. Blankenship. Sing song—Led by C. T. Watson. Impromptu talks on—"Why I Have Not Gone to Bible Class Before," "What I Have Got From This Contest," "A Wife's Viewpoint," "Effect of the Contest on the Town," and "What of the Future?"

Relief Bonds Approved By Vote Of 1,313 To 249

With all boxes reported Howard county showed the following totals of votes cast in Saturday's election on revised compilation of the returns:

For Repeal 940
Against 617
For local sale of beer 919
Against 626
For Home Rule 369
Against 1213
For Relief Bonds 249
Against 991
For Homestead exemption 1254
Against 188

Returns from all of the 15 voting precincts of Howard county Monday afternoon showed that with slightly more than one half of the maximum voting strength exerted at the polls Howard county returned good majorities for all propositions voted upon Saturday.

The four local boxes, Folsom, Highway, Center Point, Moore, and South cast majorities for repeal, for local sale of beer.

Vincent, Gay Hill, R Bar, Coahoma, Knott and Morris were the boxes returning dry majorities.

The majority in the city for repeal was 730 to 365. Of the city's wet votes 214 were cast in Precinct 3, with 377 for repeal. The city vote for local sale of beer was: For 728; against 397.

Folsom returned a majority of 57 to 11 for repeal and 57 to 10 for local beer sales, while Coahoma offset this with a majority of 55 to 29 against repeal and 56 to 30 against local beer sales.

The city gave the relief bond amendment a majority of 1,004 to 135.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Batton are leaving tonight for Atlanta, Georgia, where Mrs. Batton's sister is critically ill.

Rainfall In City For Year Is 8.97 Inches

5.91 Inches Total From Thursday To Sunday Evening

Rainfall of Saturday evening, totaling 2.48 since Saturday morning brought the year's total as recorded a. the weather bureau here to 8.97 inches—5.91 inches of which fell between Thursday noon and Sunday noon.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Sunday was 2.38 inches. It was estimated rainfall Saturday evening in the residential district might have amounted to nearly three inches. A total of 10 inch fell from 7 a. m. Sunday to 7 a. m. Monday at the airport, while precipitation for the 24 hours ending Saturday morning was 2.43 inches and for the preceding 24-hour period 1 inch.

Total rainfall for the year until Thursday was 2.06 inches. Thunderclouds continued in sight Monday afternoon and more rainfall appeared likely.

Sprenger was reported to have received heavier rainfall than Big Spring and there on from here to north of Lamessa was all well-soaked.

M. D. Bryant's No. 1 Denman pumps 200 barrels daily. Sinclair-Prairie's No. 7 Dodge swabs 40 to 50 barrels, Graizer's No. 1 Hall gets pay.

Pumping of 200 barrels of oil daily by M. D. Bryant and others' No. 1 Denman, the swabbing of 40 to 50 barrels daily by Sinclair-Prairie No. 7 Dodge and the striking of oil by A. J. Frazier and others' No. 1 Dr. G. T. Hall were principal developments in Howard county last week.

Bryant and others' No. 1 Denman standardized and went on the pump after cleaning out to within 40 feet of the bottom. It pumped mud for 16 hours then began making pipe line oil. The operators estimated settled production will be 100 to 125 barrels a day. The well some time ago was shot with 480 quarts from 2,615 to 2,865 feet. Location is 2,310 feet from the south and west lines of section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 7 Dodge swabbed 40 to 50 barrels of oil daily in cleaning out to within 15 feet of the total depth. Prior to shooting with 300 quarts from 2,498 to 2,808 feet, the total depth, the hole filled 1,400 feet with oil after an increase was obtained from 2,875-85 feet. The shot caused water to break in around the 6 5-8 inch casing at 2,375 feet and 5 3-16 inch pipe was run to 2,308 feet and cemented with 50 sacks. The well is 330 feet from the south line and 900 feet from the east line of section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. survey.

Bonds Given Large Margin Figures Show

Final Tabulation By Bureau From 239 Counties, 40 Complete

DALLAS (AP)—Texas, the 23rd state to approve repeal of prohibition, began Monday a period of waiting until the stroke of midnight September 14, when the sale of beer will be permitted.

Final tabulation by the Texas Election Bureau gave the following vote on issues in Saturday's election:

For repeal 279,567, against 165,082.
For beer 283,725, against 155,419.

For relief bonds 272,819, against 123,640.
For home rule amendment 250,189, against 100,611.
For homestead amendment 322,693, against 63,285.

After issuing these totals the bureau ceased tabulation of further returns.

The vote on repeal and beer amendments included returns from 239 of 254 counties, forty complete.

Thousands Of Pigs Sold By Federal Plan

6,100 Sold In Ft. Worth, 50,000 In East St. Louis

FORT WORTH, (AP)—Enough pigs to keep packing plants busy for three days arrived at the Fort Worth yards Monday, the opening day of the hog reduction campaign. Receipts showed 6,100 pigs arrived truck and 1,595 by rail.

EAST ST. LOUIS, (AP)—A flood of approximately 50,000 pigs from five states marketed in conformity with the federal plan to buy 5,000,000 hogs at premium prices Monday clogged pens of the National stockyards here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Strippling and children have returned from Chicago, where they attended a Century of Progress exposition.

Two Wells Go On Production, One Strikes Oil In Eastern Howard Pool

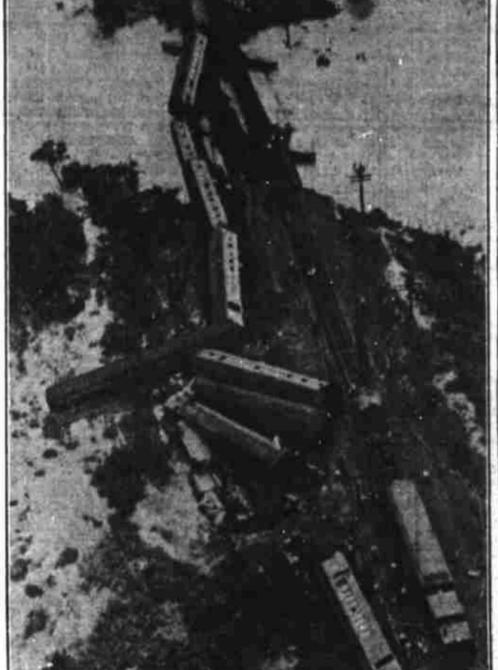
M. D. Bryant's No. 1 Denman pumps 200 barrels daily. Sinclair-Prairie's No. 7 Dodge swabs 40 to 50 barrels, Graizer's No. 1 Hall gets pay.

A. J. Frazier and others' No. 1 Hall had a good showing of oil from 2,440-55 feet and was boiling, with the total depth 2,455 feet in line. The test had an oil showing from 1,980-90 feet the week before. It is 330 feet from the south line and 1,850 feet from the west line of section 2, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. survey.

Continental Oil Co.'s No. 2 Overton was balling and swabbing at 2,414 feet, to which level it plugged back from 2,434 to shut off water struck in the last four feet of drilling. It was found that four barrels of water hourly that showed the week before and was thought to have been struck from 2,409-11 feet was coming from behind the pipe. The well began deepening at 2,237 feet and from 2,248-54 feet struck oil that rose 50 feet in 30 minutes. Location is 1,650 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T&P Ry. survey.

Donnelly & Norman No. 1 Bell-Magnolia, in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 12, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. survey, had drilled to 600 feet in redrock. American Maracabo Co.'s No. 5-A Settles, in section 5, block 22, township 2 south, T&P Ry. survey, was rigging up standard tools after cementing 1-4 inch casing at 9,225 feet.

AIR VIEW OF CRACK TRAIN'S WRECK



This air view provides a striking picture of the wreck of the New Orleans-bound Crescent Limited, which was derailed on a bridge weakened by floods near Washington, D. C. Two members of the crew were killed and several passengers were injured. (Associated Press Photo)

Howard County Puts Hundreds In Ranks 1,500,000 NRA Workers Opening National Canvas Monday

Boycott Or Intimidation Warned Against By Johnson

Doing her part, Big Spring Monday morning inaugurated a complete check-up of all business and industrial concerns to determine adherence to the NRA program.

The drive was in line with one of national scope which was spread Monday under order of General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of NRA.

Women, under the leadership of Lieutenant-General Mrs. Charles Eberly, began what General M. H. Bennett termed the "part which will determine the success of this program," the enlisting of consumers to patronize and support firms displaying the Blue Eagle.

More than four hundred men and women met at 8 a. m. in the municipal auditorium and had their duties explained them by C. T. Watson, manager of the chamber of commerce.

Watson urged persons against advocating boycott of any firm not exhibiting the eagle until the firms had been given every opportunity to get into NRA.

Survey blanks containing thirteen questions were or will be put to every business and industrial concern in Big Spring, and likely Howard county.

These reports will be classified into three groups: (1) complying strictly with the president's reemployment code, (2) not hiring anyone, but in sympathy with the move, (3) and not yet signed. Of course those who have not signed charges that a car was bought with a spurious check.

Deputy Sheriffs Merrick and Wolf made the arrest Saturday morning.

Beer Dealers Must Pay \$220 For Licenses

Total Cost For Remainder Of Year Likely Will Be \$55

It will cost approximately \$220 per year in license fees to sell 3.2 beer and vinous beverages here.

For the remaining portion of the year it will probably cost \$55.

Federal license costs \$20, state \$100, county \$50, and city \$50. County and city figures are not necessarily \$50, but the law allows half the sum permitted the state and it is assumed that they will take it. However, action of surrounding wet cities may have a bearing on local county and city license fees.

A manufacturer has a \$500 state license to pay besides a federal fee. A general distributor must pay a state license of \$200, and a local distributor \$50, then there are the local fees.

Federal statutes provide for tax per barrel and the state places \$1.50 tax on each barrel of the liquid stored or sold.

No person under 18 years old may work in any place where beer is sold.

Only persons over 21 years old, not having been convicted of any felony within the past two years, and who have resided within the county for the past two years may apply for a license.

Where beer is consumed off the premises sold, state licenses fee is \$50 instead of \$100, and city and county fees will naturally be \$55 each.

Dry Section To Amarillo, Fort Worth

Sterling, Tom Green, Shackelford Stephens, Wet Counties

Returns from local option elections Monday further magnified the position of Howard county as a "wet" spot.

Sterling county was the only one bordering Howard that voted to repeal its local option law and make sale of 3.2 per cent beer legal beginning September 15.

Martin county returned a majority for repeal but defeated the proposal to legalize beer locally.

Mitchell county rejected local sale of beer 733 to 416.

Borden and Glascock counties, both dry before national and state prohibition, did not hold elections on repeal of local option laws. With three of the five boxes reported it appeared Glascock county would return a majority of about ten votes against repeal, said County Judge Crouch at Garden City Monday morning. Judge Dorwood of Gail said that five of nine boxes of Borden county showed the count 40 to 38 against repeal.

An unbroken line of locally dry counties was linked from Howard along the Texas and Pacific railway to Tarrant county, Fort Worth, Stephens (Breckenridge) and Shackelford (Albany) to the north of the T & P on the north loop of the Bankhead highway were the only counties to the east that voted for local sale of beer.

The local territory north of here was even more expansive. Potter county, of which Amarillo is the county seat, was the nearest county up the plains that returned a majority for beer. Local option was also voted by Lubbock, Hale, Lipscomb, Garza, Dawson, Falmes, Garza, and every all voted against allowing sale of beer.

Baylor (Seymour), Archer, Collie and Wichita were the only locally wet counties to the northeast except one precinct "Old Glory" in Stonewall county, which decided to bring beer back.

After election, Martin immediately west of counties to and including El Paso either repealed local option Saturday or were not locally dry before national prohibition and therefore may sell beer after September 15 by reason of the state's majority for the beer amendment.

Tom Green, Edwards and Upton counties were in the group favoring local sale of beer.

Other counties which repealed local option insofar as 3.2 beer is concerned included Hartley, Lipscomb, Wilbarger, Wheeler, Moore, Hamblin, Hill, Orange, Travis, Nueces, McLennan, Gray, Collin, Sutton, the town of San Benito, Uvalde, Dalhart, Tarrant, Gray.

Noias, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Palo Pinto and Parker were all reported dry.

Counties in which the proposal to sell beer was turned down included: Carson, Hardeman, York, Knox, Collingsworth, Childress, Bailey, Jack, Clay, Young, Haskell, Roberts, Hansford, Castro, Donley, Throckmorton, Haskell, Crosby, Dickens, Hockley, Erath, Coleman.

Crosses Country On Dollar NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—Ezra White Morrisette, 14, hitchhiked from here to the West Coast and back at a cost of \$1.

Big Spring and vicinity and West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Partly cloudy to cloudy and somewhat unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably showers on west coast, not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Local thunder showers this afternoon or tonight, Tuesday generally fair, not much change in temperature.

The Weather

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Lowest last night 54.
Highest yesterday 84.
Sun sets today 7:54.
Sun rises tomorrow 6:15.
Been here in the drug business always. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Officers Here Hold Man For Nocona

Grady Guffie is being held by local officers for Nocona, Tex., where he is wanted in connection with swindling charges. A complaint charges that a car was bought with a spurious check.

Deputy Sheriffs Merrick and Wolf made the arrest Saturday morning.

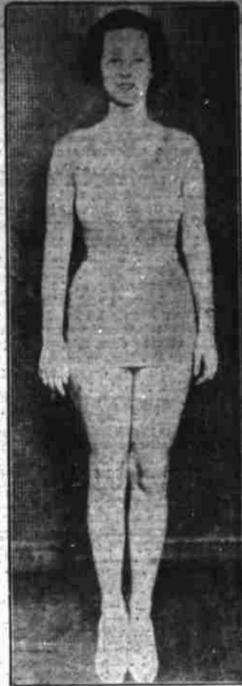
Power Line Stolen SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—Thieves here dismantled a power line and stole 3,000 feet of copper wire. A lot of electrician's tools was also stolen.

ARE SAMPLES OF DAMAGE BY EASTERN STORMS



Two pictures provide some idea of the extensive property damage caused by severe storms along the seaboard. Above is a scene at Elizabeth, N. J., taken at the height of the storm there, and the below shows how a large tree fell on a parked automobile in Washington, D. C. (Associated Press)

'Miss Ohio'



Corrine Porter, 19, of Youngstown, O., will be "Miss Ohio" in the Atlantic City beauty pageant in September. (Associated Press Photo)

SEEK U. S. DOUBLES TITLE



Jack Crawford (left) and his youthful teammate, Vivian McGrath, of Australia, are the foremost foreign contenders for the national doubles title. They are shown leaving the courts at Brookline, Mass., just after they raced through three straight sets to vanquish Berkley Bell and Gregory Mangin. (Associated Press Photo)

ELEANOR HOLM TO WED SINGER



Eleanor Holm, Olympic swimming champion and film actress, is shown in Los Angeles with Arthur Jarrett, a singer, when they filed notice of intention to wed. (Associated Press Photo)

Sues For Divorce



Mrs. Marlon Hughes Whitehead is shown in Chicago after she filed suit for divorce against Conkey Pate Whitehead of Atlanta, heir to the Coca Cola millions. Whitehead, now in France, is accused of desertion. (Associated Press Photo)

Critically Ill



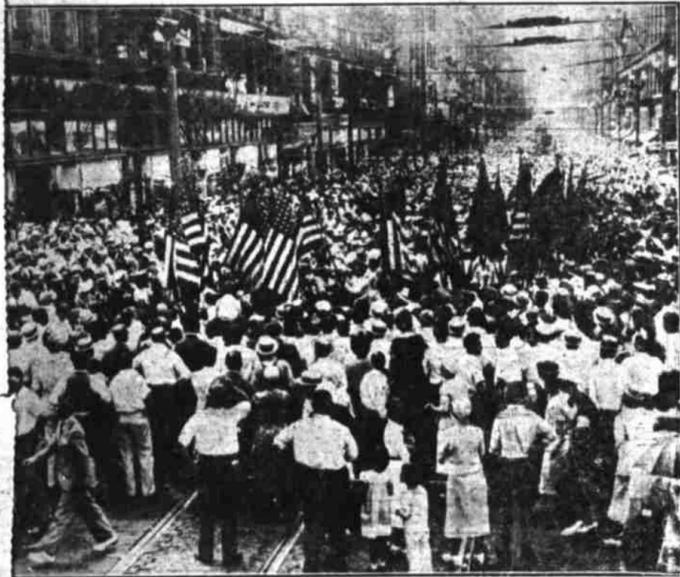
William H. Woodin Jr., son of the secretary of the treasury, was reported critically ill in the oxygen room of a sanitarium in Tucson, Ariz., where he has been undergoing treatment for heart trouble. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESIDENT VISITS SCOUT CAMP



President Roosevelt drove through the rain from Hyde Park, N. Y., to Narrowsburg, N. Y., to deliver a talk to Boy Scouts at Ten Mile Camp. As a souvenir of his trip he received a model topee from Scout Bob Scott of New York. (Associated Press Photo)

LOUISIANA HOLDS BIG PARADE UNDER NRA BANNER



Louisians, 40,000 strong, marched through the city's downtown streets in an NRA parade. This view is one of the cheering thousands. (Associated Press Photo)

Film Star Ill



Claudette Colbert, film actress, is in a Los Angeles hospital and may have to undergo an operation for appendicitis. She was taken ill on the eve of her departure for Hawaii. (Associated Press Photo)

HERE'S HOW DADDY WON THAT CUP



Denny Shute tells his little daughter, Nancy, how these golf clubs helped him to win the British open golf championship, as Mrs. Shute looks on. (Associated Press Photo)

Trapshoot Champ Heads NRA Council



H. L. Cheek of Clinton, Ind., defeated 35 other state champions as runner-up to win the "championship of championships" at the Grand American trapshoot tournament at Vandalia, O. (Associated Press Photo) E. C. Rees, manager of the Associated Industries of Utah, was named permanent chairman of a national council to act as a clearing house of information for approximately 500 trade organizations operating under the NRA. Rees said its purpose was to present "the employers' side of the picture" to the recovery administration. (Associated Press Photo)

MAN HERO AS EAST STARS BEAT WESTERNERS



Newman, All-America quarterback from Michigan, was the big hero of the all-star football game in which a picked eastern team defeated an all star western squad, 13-7, but in this picture Newman being downed as he tried to gain through the western line. (Associated Press Photo)

Heads NRA Drive



Here is a recent picture of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator. (Associated Press Photo)

LAMSON AND SISTERS AT TRIAL



David Lamson chats with his sisters, Mrs. Willie Tholts and Dr. Margaret Lamson, in San Jose, Cal., court where he is on trial for the slaying of his wife, Aileen. (Associated Press Photo)

MARYLAND RESORT FLOODED DURING STORM



Waves driven in from the sea by the gale that lashed the Atlantic coast threatened to wipe out City, Md. Practically the entire city was flooded. (Associated Press Photo)

Lamson Prosecutor



Fred L. Thomas (above), prosecuting attorney of Santa Clara county, Cal., directed the prosecution of David Lamson, charged with the slaying of his wife in their Stanford University campus home. (Associated Press Photo)

CHINA SEA ISLANDS IN DISPUTE



Shown in the circle are the nine China sea islands figuring in the dispute between France and Japan. The islands recently were annexed by France. Japan has questioned the legality of France's claim. Japan denies having specifically claimed sovereignty over the islands, but insists that Japanese general interests be protected. (Associated Press Photo)

LOVE, PREFERRED

By EDNA ROSS WEBSTER

Author of "Bad Girl," "Secrets," Etc.
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CHAPTER 33

Mary had returned to the office after her meeting with Bonnie. She felt limp, and so weak that she trembled. Foster was out, for which she was grateful, because her hands shook so that she could not work. The market was slow and there were fewer telephone calls. She tried to do the little routine things that required less thought.

Half an hour passed. The trans-lux droned on—the ticker clicked a dainty and disdainful echo. Well-made Products stood at fifty. Mary was really quite ill by this time. Her head burned and throbbled feverishly. If Bonnie called her, the whole world would crash for her, and she hadn't much faith in Bonnie.

The door opened quietly. Mary looked up slowly—she dared not move her head quickly for fear it would spin around and fly off.

Dick stood before her—so dear and wonderful, with anxiety and question in his somber eyes. Mary decided that she must be delirious. Of course, she was quite ill and the vision was only that which she would see naturally. She often dreamed of Dick, and of his coming to her like this.

"Mary," his quiet voice startled her as if it had been a shout.

"Why—Dick—I—"

"Bonnie sent me," he explained.

"Bonnie—sent you?" Oh, how could she? Please—don't bother, about me, Dick—"

"But if I buy it just as I could help you. I don't know much about it, except that you are in a jam over some stock. Won't you tell me all about it?"

"I couldn't, Dick. Oh, no! I am sorry that Bonnie troubled you."

"Well, I'm not. You need someone to advise you, anyway," her trouble was very obviously a real tragedy, he guessed from the expression on her white face. "Better tell me, Mary, and let me help you think it out, anyway, please."

If he already knew, why not? She was in desperate need of some kind of help and her resistance was weakened by her need. So, she told him. Not why Bonnie needed the money, but why she had tried to help her, and of her own very stupid folly.

Dick was amazed at her daring, and told her so.

"But I thought it surely would advance by today. Everyone expected it to."

"Sure. But that's just the whole thing, Mary. If the market were as sure as that, everyone would make a million. That is just one of the ten to one breaks. Darn shame, Mary. But I'll tell you what to do. Sell out to me for cash, or let me take it over for you, either way."

"Oh, no, I couldn't!" emphatically. "It might drop, even, and then you would lose."

"Very little chance of that, and much more chance for an advance!"

"Yes—ten to one. No, I can't let you."

"But what are you going to do—tell Foster?"

"Oh, no! Well—I suppose he will have to find out about it. But don't you dare to tell him why I bought!"

"I won't, but I think it is all the bunk—your shielding Bonnie from her husband. However, that's not the question. Are you going to sell me that stock?"

"No, I won't let you take that risk!" Her tragic eyes met his.

"But I tell you that the risk is no greater than I take every week or so. I bought one hundred shares of Wellmade Products, myself, before it was issued. Now, all I have to do is to wait for the advance. I make a lot more in stocks than I earn. But you have to have money behind you to do it. I lose none, too, but make more. I am taking you two hundred at fifty."

He took out his pen and check book and began to write.

"I won't take it," she said obstinately.

"You will if I buy it just as I would from anyone else. The fact is, I was thinking of taking more, anyway. I expect to make good on this. That's why I'm buying it, believe it or not."

In the end, she accepted the check, and felt as if he had presented her with the world. He had, life was once more sane and sweet and normal. It was good to live again. But Mary's anxiety was not diminished. If anything, it was increased—only in a different way. He had saved her from calamity and disgrace and the stock was paid for. But it was Dick's precious money that had purchased it. Now, her anxiety was concerned with whether he would win or lose.

Bonnie later admitted to Mary that she had borrowed two thousand dollars from Dick for her own debts. She had no compunctions, whatever, over having jilted Dick for a wealthier man—and then appealing to him for money.

She had said to him, "I guess it's

just about all in the family, anyway, isn't it? I can see you're still crazy about Mary. Well, I'll not de-tour you this time. Go to it and begin all over."

"You don't consider that Mary might have something to say about that, I couldn't expect her to forgive me for letting her down like I did."

"Oh, forget it, and maybe she will. Mary's a good sport, win or lose. Well, you've saved my happy home, Dicky-boy and I'll not forget it soon. Let me know if I can help you any way."

"Perhaps you can, more than you know," his voice brightened with a sudden hopefulness.

Mary was grieved over the way they had imposed upon Dick. But she made one grim resolution—that she would work her fingers to the bone and deny herself every luxury of life until Dick was repaid anything that he might lose in the transaction. She so feared that Bonnie would carelessly disregard her obligations to Dick. Bonnie was one of those people to whom a thousand dollars was a mere trifle when she owed it to someone else, but when it came to paying out that much from her own funds, it was quite a different matter.

Mary haunted the board room during the days that followed. The new stock was still at fifty. She literally held her breath in the fear that it would decline at any hour.

Foster, too, was irritable and jumpy, which made the days much more difficult for Mary. It seemed to her as if she were years older and had changed in her whole nature—like anyone who has passed through a serious crisis. But she made a brave attempt to play the game as she always had played—with spirit and zest and faith.

A week passed. The general market was bad, and steadily growing worse. Every day began with hope and ended with despair. The new stock which had created such a tragic situation for Mary, neither advanced nor declined, but it was not active. Those who had placed such hope upon it, now retired into anxious waiting.

Foster's melancholy and irritation increased as market activities decreased—and Mary knew why. Ronald K. Foster & Co. was in a shaky condition, due to lack of ready capital. Many smaller investment firms were failing, but no one suspected that Ronald K. Foster was tottering. The very thing that

he had counted on to add to his security—had proved to be his fatal undoing. He had invested too much of his ready capital in Wellmade Products.

Again, Mary became concerned for another's welfare. It became a burden on her shoulders. Her concern for the failure of Ronald Foster did not involve her position, alone. The many other people and fortunes it also involved, stretched out before her in an endless chain. If Foster's business failed, it would carry with it the failure of scores of people and the loss of their money—of which some of them represented their life's savings. And Mary knew that if the public had the slightest inkling of the state of affairs, Foster would be ruined over night.

(To Be Continued)

Women Officials Of Recovery Administration Cause Johnson Worries

By United Press

WASHINGTON (UP)—Women officials of the Recovery Administration have provided the liveliest little disputes and caused a few annoyances for General Hugh S. Johnson, who has been anxious to keep his attention riveted on more serious troubles.

First there was the case of Mrs. Mary Rumsey of the consumers advisory board, whose little policy disagreement caused resignation of a nationally known economist.

Then came the case of Miss Frances Robinson, part little secretary of the recovery chief. In utmost seriousness during the hectic night of the steel and oil code signings, she informed newspapermen who were provoked at being shunted out of the office that the general turned back his \$6,000 salary to U.S.A.

Johnson had to squash that announcement before he went to bed, and a chagrined secretary blushing murmured she "was only fooling."

Typewriters and fountain pens are new fangled nuisances to Johnson. He doesn't like to dictate his speeches and his habit is to write his addresses or statements out with a cheap pen on a small memo pad. His statement about the coal code was scribbled on six pages of the pad, although the statement it-

The Timid Soul

MR. MILQUETOAST SLEEPS IN AN OLD-FASHIONED NIGHT SHIRT BUT WHEN VISITING FRIENDS CONCEALS THE FACT BY LEAVING A WRINKLED SUIT OF PYJAMAS ON THE BED IN THE MORNING AND FOLDING AND PACKING THE NIGHT SHIRT IN HIS SUIT CASE

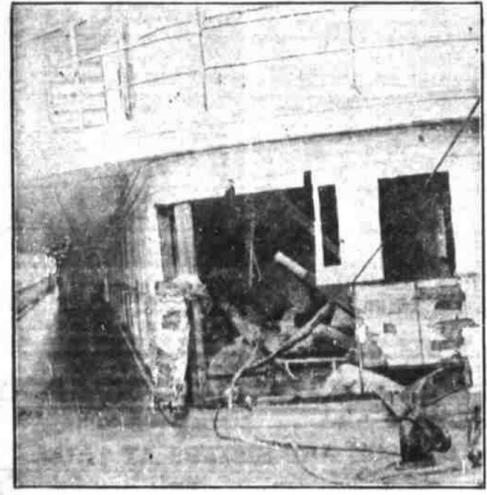
PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Love And Trouble

Earning His Keep

Love And Trouble

HOW STORM BATTERED STEAMSHIP



This picture shows how the forecastle of the steamship Madison was damaged by the fury of the Atlantic storm which held the ship at sea for hours before she reached port. (Associated Press Photo)

SEVEN DIE IN TRUCK-TRAIN CRASH



Seven persons were killed and five others injured when this truck ran into the side of a motor train at a grade crossing in Lumberton, N. C. (Associated Press Photo)

DIANA DANE

At Gold Gulch

So Would We All

So Would We All

SCORCHY SMITH

At Gold Gulch

So Would We All

So Would We All

HOMER HOOPEE

So Would We All

So Would We All

So Would We All

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 8c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate, \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon. Saturdays 1:00 p. m. No advertisement accepted on an "until for" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices. THIS is to notify old and new customers that I am now with the W. D. Key Cleaners, Claude Miller, 207 1/2 Main. Phone 1170.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female. WOMAN for housework. Ironing, no washing. Prefer one who can go home nights. 1100 Donley St.

WANTED TO BUY

Miscellaneous. WOULD like to buy a residence; preferably in southeast part of town. Must be a bargain. Address P. O. Box 463, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR RENT

Apartments. EAST side of duplex; furnished; modern; at 207 West 8th. Call 598.

ALTA VISTA apartment; cool and comfortable; furnished complete; electric refrigeration; garage; all bills paid. Corner E. 8th & Nolan Sts.

TWO room furnished apartment; light and water furnished; 2 blocks of West Ward school; call at 409 W. 8th.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment, with garage. See L. S. Patterson, in West Texas National Bank Building.

THREE-room stucco furnished duplex apartment; private bath; garage; all modern conveniences. 308 West 9th.

CLOSE in; 3 large comfortable rooms; nicely furnished; private bath; garage. 507 Runnels St. Phone 1100-W.

Rooms & Board. Room, board, personal laundry; excellent meals. 908 Gregg. Ph. 1081.

FOR two women or man and wife; close in; private entrance. Phone 542.

Houses. SIX room, at 208 Benton St. Also white enamel Sellers kitchen cabinet in good condition, to trade for radio or washing machine. Bill Early, City Hall Barber Shop.

Business Property. ERICK building, 2x100 feet; first door south Settles Hotel. No better business location in Big Spring. Rent reasonable. E. F. Robbins, owner. Phone 1374.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars Wanted. HAVE ladies diamond ring mounted in white gold band, cost \$150 to trade for light car or what have you. D. A. McLeod, 800 E. 14th.

Trucks. FOR SALE—1931 model Ford truck; dual wheels. Call 345.

VOTES BY—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3) For beer 166, against 235; for bonds 276, against 121; for home rule 205, against 98; for homestead 352, against 44. CONCHO For beer 235, against 212; for bonds 272, against 156; for home rule 236, against 129; for homestead 206, against 120. GAINES For beer 118, against 183; for bonds 227, against 65; for home rule 156, against 119; for homestead 175, against 61. ARCHER For beer 132, against 96; for bonds 150, against 85; for home rule 121, against 64; for homestead 171, against 45. FORT BEND For beer 454, against 48; for bonds 432, against 58; for home rule 398, against 103; for homestead 484, against 41. THROCKMORTON For beer 118, against 322; for bonds 125, against 298; for home rule 173, against 91; for homestead 128, against 33. COKE For beer 225, against 362; for bonds 213, against 351; for home rule 220, against 254; for homestead 320, against 82. LAMAR For beer 1154, against 1820; for bonds 1206, against 1692; for home rule 1273, against 1666; for home rule 1647, against 1078; for homestead 2216, against 656. LIMESTONE For beer 676, against 678; for bonds 688, against 842; for home rule 693, against 693; for homestead 821, against 447; for homestead 1286, against 238. MILAM For beer 392, against 285; for bonds 397, against 299; for homestead 302, against 285. Road View's ad on page 4—adv.

against 60. EASTLAND For repeal 1254, against 1458; for beer 1345, against 1208; for bonds 1382, against 690; for home rule 1505, against 707. FISHER For repeal 267, against 614; for beer 304, against 322; for bonds 482, against 425; for home rule 458, against 320; for homestead 704, against 172. NOLAN (Complete) For beer 729, against 1001; for beer 728, against 966; for bonds 960, against 702; for home rule 929, against 860; for homestead 1312, against 874.

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) France and England. Secret advice to the state department indicates Dollfus has one final ace in the hole if he must play it.

Acces And Kings

Should diplomatic intervention by the Big Three fall down on its face, it is going to be dragged out once more and dusted off. It's all because the New York Public Service Commission has snatched five Consolidated Gas subsidiaries in the eye with a 6 cent rate reduction. The Con. Gas people think it is both insulting and injurious as they are just about to raise their costs by signing a code.

Soviet-Socking

Germany meanwhile is reported engaged in undercover negotiations to secure British backing in her policy against Soviet Russia and Poland. A toplofty dinner was held in London recently of which went were Foreign Secretary Simon, Canadian Premier Bennett, Australian Premier Bruce, African Premier Smuts and heads of the British Foreign Office. Our confidential reports say Simon stressed the importance of enabling Germany to get treaty revision in connection with her frontiers. The British Foreign Secretary indicated what he meant was particularly the Polish and Hungarian frontiers.

Hitlering

Herr Hitler is doing his bit to win English sentiment around to the Nazi cause. Diplomatic mail pouch dispatches from Germany say an additional fund of 10,000,000 marks has been set aside for propaganda purposes. Part of this money is to be spent in Britain. One stunt contemplated is the founding of a weekly publication allegedly to be an independent journal of British opinion.

Unloading

Down in Italy Benito Mussolini has a hidden iron in the fire. Our agents report Il Duce wants to unload Fiume. But he'd do it in such a way as to be hailed for his "concession" and get a few more material natures in return. Fiume is a dead turkey as a seaport. In the first place it gets too much competition from Venice and Trieste. In addition the railway running to it through Jugo-Slavia is asking exorbitant freight rates.

Months

England is facing a problem in connection with her emigration. Ordinarily about 200,000 Britishers leave their native Isles every year to seek their fortunes. This has been about the figure for 30 years. Now for the first time none of her subjects has gone out and 6,000 have come back to the Mother Country.

Swastika

When the Graf Zeppelin left Friedrichshafen recently her trip to Rio de Janeiro the Nazi Swastika was floating from her stern. It was the first time Herr Hitler's emblem had shown on the giant airship. The Germans are undertaking a regular fortnightly service between Germany and South America carrying passengers, freight and mail. Fifteen passengers were aboard for the inaugural flight.

Notes

Returning to the United States we might report that the Public Works Administration was pestered with phone calls seeking information about various projects. It finally instructed its telephone operators not to give out any. Imagine the surprise of an official when he went by the board the other day and heard a girl say

likely: "No Senator, sorry, but I can't tell you a word. Read it in the papers tomorrow." She was talking to William Gibbs McAdoo. As an employment note it may be recorded that Rep. Robert E. Thompson of El Paso has placed his son William with the Federal Home Loan Board. William is a messenger there. A radio announcer for an oil company program spoke fulsomely the other night about "the wholehearted support" his sponsor was giving the new code. It was our thought the oil people were sandbagged into signing it.

NEW YORK

By James McMillan Rates—That good old constitutional phrase about being "deprived of property without due process of law" is going to be dragged out once more and dusted off. It's all because the New York Public Service Commission has snatched five Consolidated Gas subsidiaries in the eye with a 6 cent rate reduction. The Con. Gas people think it is both insulting and injurious as they are just about to raise their costs by signing a code.

Boycott

Walter Becker, assistant in the commercial department of the German Consulate General, left last week for Germany to discuss counter-measures against the American boycott of German goods. The which worry the Hitlerites considerably. The Italians are keenest of all to benefit from the plight of their brother Fascists. They see an opening for textile exports to the United States which they never had before. The Japanese are also up on their toes.

Nazis

The next step in Hitler's plan for the future of the Nazi party is the founding of five universities in the next eight years for the training of national socialists chosen to be leaders. Hitler's idea is that the permanent existence of a National Socialist Germany is assured if 5,000 graduates leave these universities yearly. He has precedent for his hopes. Five thousand graduates each year from the English universities run the Empire.

Privilege

Members of the Fascist party in Italy have special privileges. They are allowed to pay extra special taxes. Most of them are proud to pay as indicating the payer's status. The money is used for education of children out of school to grow up into good Fascists.

HOWARD

(Continued From Page 1) vision one, was in charge of the check-up on business here Monday. Majors were assigned territory and in turn subdivided their areas among their captains, who reduced it further among lieutenants. Other divisions were present but

cal wisards thought surely they could dope some way to beat the gun at one end or the other. They have used up reams of paper and cartons of pencils without finding a puncture-proof method of phrasing the tax. It is a bitter disappointment. An officer in a large holding company says, "We finally decided we might as well use the straight figures and let it go at that." For some companies this is quite an innovation. Beating the tax laws has always come under the head of good clean sport. Apparently the simpler the law the harder it is to duck.

Doctors Find Child Near Abilene Is Victim Of Sleeping Sickness

Eight-Year-Old Girl In Stuper Since August 19, Part Of Body Paralyzed, Food Given Through Veins And Use Of Tube

ABILENE—Asleep for the seventh day, Margie Henales, eight-year-old Jones county girl, Saturday was pronounced a victim of lethal encephalitis, or sleeping sickness. The diagnosis was made by an Abilene physician after positive results were obtained from two tests made here in Terrell's laboratories. The child had been in a complete stupor since Saturday night, August 19, the physician reported. The right arm and leg are paralyzed. Indications of coma appeared several days after she became ill with a severe headache and high fever. The temperature, first 104 degrees, as been reduced to around 101. The stupor during the past week has been so profound the child barely reacted to injections of a needle to take spinal fluid for the tests, the doctor said. Her diet consists of glucose given through the veins, milk and eggs given through a tube placed in the mouth and water and orange juice which she is able to swallow naturally. The patient is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henales, who live in the Delta community four miles north of Hawley. Another Henales child, a boy, has been sent to the home of a relative. The disease, only mildly contagious, is not subject to quarantine, the physician said. The case is the first of the lethargic type of encephalitis reported in this area. Encephalitis of secondary nature, following an infection and producing results opposite from that of coma, has occurred recently in Abilene. Two such cases followed pneumonia. Boar patients recovered.

Mellinger Reports Brisk Buying And Advancing Prices

Victor Mellinger returned Sunday morning from a tour of markets in Saint Louis and New York were purchased fall and winter merchandise for Mellinger's. He reported buying very brisk, with manufacturers and wholesalers unable to fill orders as fast as they are filed and also declared prices were continuing to rise rapidly.

Corpus Christi Man Made State Auditor

AUSTIN, (AP)—Governor Ferguson Monday appointed George E. Simpson, of Corpus Christi, as state auditor. He succeeds Moore Lynn, resigned.

Chicken Dinner To Be Served Wednesday By 1st Christian Women

The ladies of the First Christian Church will serve a chicken dinner with all the trimmings Wednesday evening from six until eight o'clock at the church, located at 411 Scurry street. Home made pies will be served for dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Rance King and son returned Friday evening from Chicago, where they attend a Century of Progress.

C. W. and J. H. Corley visited relatives and friends in Abilene Sunday. Their brother, M. A. Corley, returned with them to a brief visit.

Linck's FOOD STORES 1405 Scurry 2nd & Gregg TUESDAY AT BOTH STORES Van Camp's, Medium Size Can PORK & BEANS AT A VERY LOW PRICE

Miss Hart And J. W. Garrison Married Here Saturday Evening Ceremony At Parsonage Unites Local Couple

Miss Pauline Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hart, became the bride of Mr. W. J. Garrison in a simple ring ceremony performed Saturday evening at 10 o'clock in the First Christian church parsonage by the pastor, Rev. S. J. Shetterworth. Miss Evelyn Creath was the only witness. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison left for a 10-day trip to Fort Worth, Denton, Houston and Galveston. The bride was attired for the ceremony in traveling suit of navy blue with black accessories. She is known as one of the city's most highly esteemed young women. She was reared here and was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1929. For about two years she has been in the office staff of the Texas Electric Service company here. Mr. Garrison, who has been in the Texas Electric Service company's service here several years, coming here from Sulphur Springs, where his parents, reside.

Misses Stella McCullough and Helen LeLachur of Abilene were guests Sunday of Miss McCullough's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bedichek.

JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Offices in Lester Fisher Building

CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous Service HARRY LEES Master Dyer and Presser Phone 626

Not like others There are other good cigarettes but they are not like Chesterfield . . . and Chesterfields are not like any other cigarette. As soon as you light up a Chesterfield, we believe you will notice that they are mild. And before very long, you will certainly notice that they taste better. These things don't just happen so. There isn't any accident about it. For we put into CHESTERFIELDS all that Science knows and money can buy to make them "satisfy." Just try them! Chesterfield the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING J. L. Webb Motor Co. 14th & Runnels Phone 548

Colorado Wolves Re-Join District Three Circuit

Wolves Are Set For Race

Colorado Team Returns To Class A Competition

After a sudden unexpected withdrawal from Class B competition a few weeks ago, Colorado officials announced the Wolves would return to the higher circuit.

Colorado had been authorized to return to Class A competition by Interscholastic League officials at Austin. No reason for the sudden change of mind was received in a note from the Colorado principal, however, objection of fans was thought to have been the cause.

Apparently a check-up by Colorado officials displayed the Wolves will not be as weak this fall as first expected, so the club is back in the arena. Jim Cantrell, the big rival wolf mentor, was against checking out of Class A in the first place. McCamey officials notified Bristolow that the Badgers had no intention of leaving Class A in spite of very poor prospects for the season. Fans here would much rather see McCamey out and Colorado in.

A meeting of the District Executive committee will be called before many days to straighten out matters for the season's grind.

tournament Sunday with an 88.

Little Red Haley and George Delker of San Angelo leave this week for Rice Institute. There now appears a possibility Delker will enroll at Rice Institute. Ernie Hjertberg could make a fine track man out of Delker. Delker would make Rice a valuable football back, providing the Rice coaches crack the whip on him. The Bobcat full-back has all the physical qualifications, but he needs a driver coach behind him.

Bristow and Gentry have not made any definite arrangements for a game with Pat Murphy's El Paso Tigers as yet. The date the coaches were figuring on was September 30, but no agreement has been reached from a financial standpoint. It would hardly be possible for the Steers to play the same day the trip was made, which would make a very expensive journey. Fans are 'rarin' for the trip. It would be the first meeting of the two teams.

Old Tascosa Wasn't Bad Says Man Who Knew Billy The Kid

AMARILLO, (UP)—Old Tascosa of evil reputation was not such an unmitigated bad place as legends of its East Hill and "wide open hell" would indicate.

Take the word of Capt. W. H. Ingerton, who lived there as a young man, for it.

What thought he 11 graves on Boot Hill were filled by outlaws or cowboys come to an untimely end, even if Billy the Kid did make the town his headquarters one winter as he rustled cattle, although gambling and drinking went unchecked the place had a rugged code of honor that seldom was violated.

There never was a holdup or a burglary in old Tascosa, Captain Ingerton said. Many a time a monte dealer would leave a table stacked with as much as \$500. On his return every penny of it still would be there. Operators of the general merchandise store left their establishment wide open at night to accommodate "overnight guests" who slept on the floor, helping themselves to such things as they needed from the shelves, always paying the proprietors the next morning.

"Why, we never wrote out a contract in those days," the captain said.

Ingerton's mother was a school teacher in the first school in Tascosa. She had gone to the frontier town to persuade her son to return to civilization. Failing in that, she decided to stay on herself and make a home. Later she organized a Sunday school. There was an established church or preacher. Speaking Billy the Kid, Ingerton said:

"The Kid stayed in and around Tascosa all one winter. I remember meeting him one spring day when I was riding. He was a likeable chap. "Even then Billy the Kid was rustling, and soon after drove the LX and LIT bunch of cattle out. That was the beginning of his downfall."

Oxen Used To Transport Confederate Veterans At Decatur Reunion

DECATUR, (UP)—The only pair of work oxen in Wise county were used to transport Confederate veterans and old-time settlers at their 45th annual reunion here.

The oxen are owned by D. L. Buck, Wise county farmer and one of the chief sponsors of the reunion. The yoke was more than 100 years old and is a relic of old covered wagon days, when Decatur was a terminal on the old Butterfield Overland stage, connecting the east with California. At that time Decatur also was a point on the Chisholm trail, over which Texas Longhorns cattle were driven to northern markets. Joe Wheeler Park, one of the most beautiful in the state, was used as a campsite. Buck's oxen were employed hauling visitors from the camp to Decatur.

Railroads Should Be Under NRA In Spirit Roosevelt Declares

HYDE PARK, N. Y., (UP)—President Roosevelt has advised A. L. Whitney, chairman of the railroad labor executives' association, that an investigation of the scope of the NRA shows there was no intention of the part of congress to place railroads under the Blue Eagle.

Various congressional acts have taken care of the railroad situation in itself, it was explained at

Many Significant Changes Made In Interscholastic League Rules

AUSTIN—A number of significant changes have been made in rules and regulations governing Interscholastic League activities, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the University League Bureau. A re-districting plan has been adopted by the State Executive Committee which introduces regional eliminations between the district centers and the state meet. A rule has been adopted to prevent the barring from full competition of otherwise eligible pupils whose schools closed early on account of financial difficulties. A third change affects the league essay contest.

Under the plan as outlined and adopted by the State Executive Committee the number of districts in the Texas Interscholastic League has been increased from 27 to 31. This means that the districts are all smaller, and hence the district centers are more convenient to the schools participating and less loss of school time and less traveling expenses are required. After the district winners have been determined in the 31 districts they are grouped together in eight regions with centers in higher educational institutions, principally in the teachers' colleges, for eliminations necessary to qualify contestants for the state meet.

Fewer Contestants
"This will reduce the number of contestants eligible to the state meet, and at the same time will bring the meets closer to the schools," Mr. Bedichek explained.

"It has become necessary to lessen the amount of school time devoted to inter-school contests and also to decrease the amount of traveling expenses to which schools are put to send contestants to various meets. The new plan as it will appear in the 1933 edition of the constitution and rules accomplishes this purpose. The meets are brought closer to the schools

and a smaller number are qualified for the state meet." At the same meeting the state committee considered the case of schools which were compelled to close for financial reasons before the end of the spring semester. Many questions have arisen in connection with the eligibility of pupils this fall who were compelled to drop out of school before the end of the semester on account of the fact that the schools were closed. The "Preceding Semester Rule" would automatically bar such pupils. The state committee, however, considers the depression an emergency, and hence made a rule which will qualify all pupils for full competition who were eligible at the time their schools closed on account of financial difficulties.

Essay Contests
An important change was also authorized in the manner of qualifying essay contestants in Interscholastic League contests. Heretofore it has been the custom to qualify the essays produced in the county meet for the next higher meet. The rule as changed will qualify the essay contestants themselves, who will pass on to the next higher meet and produce essays in that meet, and there will be a final state championship in essay writing participated in at the state meet by the contestants themselves.

The Picture Memory Bulletin containing 60 pages which treats appreciatively the selections made for the 1933-34 contests has been issued from the University Press and is now ready for distribution at the Interscholastic League office. The new Spelling Bulletin, of which 200,000 copies have been printed, is also ready for distribution. The first issue of the Interscholastic League, League newspaper, for the ensuing year will be made about September 15.

Sweetwater Mustangs To Report To Coach E. A. Hennig Monday For Initial Assembly Of The Season

Sweetwater's 1933 football prospects—in the raw—will assemble at Newman high school Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the initial assembly of the new season in answer to a call issued this week by Coach Edgar A. Hennig.

Starting training a week earlier than usual, the squad will be given equipment Monday, and daily workouts through Thursday, vacation for the week-end and Labor Day holidays, and resume the daily grind on the following Tuesday.

Coach Hennig said he urged all team candidates and prospective material to report Monday afternoon.

Prospects Not Rosy
Prospects are anything but rosy, compared with that championship aggregation that soared through the 1932 season to carry the Mustang banner into the state quarter-finals. Heavy losses came with graduation and although there is some fine material in sight, the outlook, when all's said and done, is nothing to television home about.

The lack of backfield reserves, the need for a good kicker and passer, and development of suitable tackles will be paramount problems facing the Mustang coaching staff in the coming weeks.

Four Backs Return
There are four letter men returning to the Pony backfield, only one of which—Virgil Jones—

might be classed as a regular. Fred Barnett, Louis Woelb and Max Whitten all have seen service. But outside this quartet, and Raymond Billings who will be a backfield candidate, that department is woefully shy of reserve strength. The backfield problem likewise includes finding somebody who can, at least partially, take the place of Red Sheridan and Sam Baugh in punting and passing.

Keen competition will doubtless develop in a fight for tackle positions, inasmuch as there are no regular returning to that department. Hubbard lettered and will be back, and other candidates will probably be Henry Bennett, Ed Jones, Bill Jones and Louis Seales. The latter is a hefty lad and a brother of Walter Seales, one-time Mustang end.

Other positions on the team will furnish better prospects. Armstrong and Rosebrough, both experienced, will take care of the center's job.

At ends, three regulars—Fom-

TRANSFER STORAGE
TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS
JOE B. NEEL
Phone 79 108 Nolan

Charity Dance FRIDAY At The Casino
Adm. 50c Cash or Merchandise

Smash hit of the new season! Heads Up

a sensational musical revue with an all star cast of radio celebrities! In person

Jimmie Jefferies "rotund razzour" of the WFAA Early Birds

Ligon Smith and His Band
Fred Lowery Lois Nixon Lane Sisters
Arthur Barton Normi Norman

Big Spring Fashion Show
Newest Fashions for Fall and Winter shown on living models by the leading merchants of Big Spring!

Big Spring Auditorium
Friday Night Only - - - Eight o'clock
Sept. 8th 55c including tax

Dance With Ligon Smith And His Band—
Settles Hotel—ten till—1.65 couple

by, Hampton and Gardner—are returning and will pretty well take care of that department.

Captain Holbert and N. B. Hall, Jr., regular guards of last year's championship crew, will be back on the job with Cecil Baker and Martin being likely prospects for reserve strength there.

Coach Henning and his staff will face plenty of work in developing a smoothly-working machine out of this material by the time the first whistle blows. Coach Lowe will go to work at once to develop a badly-needed punter. Coach Lovren will work with the ends and Coach Head with the line.

First Game Sept. 29
The first game is dated for Sept. 29, following opening of school Sept. 11. This event is the annual Abilene classic which blows off the season's lid with no little bang. The event will again take place in the Taylor county home of the Eagles.

Following that game the Mustangs will receive Lubbock here, and then go to Amarillo to meet the Sandies—no took away their state championship hopes in the midst of a well-remembered pander handle snow storm last winter. The district schedule is narrowed to games with San Angelo, Big Spring and McCamey and Colorado and Midland beat a retreat back into Class B. Games with those that kitted, already scheduled, will probably stand as season a filler. Ranger also wants a game with the Mustangs. If a suitable open date can be found.

Kicks At Silk Hats
SEATTLE, (UP)—People in silk hats shouldn't be noisy at 5 o'clock in the morning, according to a Seattle lawyer. The people, in this case, are those who frequent the "Silk Hat," a dinner place near a local residential district. The lawyer lives close by and objected to the noise of those departing during the early morning hours.

Hearing On Carload Shipments Of Cotton To Begin Tuesday

AUSTIN, (UP)—In order to accommodate the large attendance expected here Tuesday for the State Railroad Commission's hearing on carload rates for cotton shipments, the hearing was transferred from the state capitol to a downtown hotel.

Temporary emergency rates were issued by the commission after recent issuance of interstate commerce commission rates. The state commission said the interstate rates would be fatal to establishment of cotton business and communities if the old state rates remained in effect.

A hearing was ordered for Sept. 12, here, on an application of railroads for authority to reduce carload rates on cotton seed to meet motor truck competition. Application of the Gulf Coast lines for a rate of 15 cents a hundred pounds on fabricated structural steel between Houston and Corpus Christi was granted.

Mrs. Shannon Says She'd Rather Be Shot By Kelly Than To Die In Prison

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Before she was frisked away to Oklahoma City to face trial in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, Mrs. Ora L. Shannon said in an interview she would rather run the risk of being shot by George (Machine Gun) Kelly than "die in jail."

Her comment came after her husband, R. G. (Boss) Shannon said he was afraid that if he is released from jail, Kelly, one of the kidnapers would attempt to "get" him. Mrs. Shannon, mother-in-law of Kelly, showed defiance. "Of course I am afraid of Kelly,"

she said. "But if I receive any information as to his whereabouts, I expect to turn it right over to officers."

"As for me, I'd rather get out and be shot down by Kelly than die in jail. That is what will happen unless I am released. I have been on a diet since last September."

Continental Can Now In National Advertisers Ranks

NEW YORK—The Continental Can Company, one of the largest can manufacturers in the world which yearly turns out billions of cans from its 39 plants, begins its first national advertising early in September. Newspapers will be used to launch the campaign, which will be directed at the consumer.

During the twenty-nine years it has been in existence, the Continental Can Company has confined its advertising efforts to trade publications and direct mail. The forthcoming newspaper campaign will be its first advertising on a national scale.

Bootlegging and racketeering, estimated by oil refiners and trade publications to cost the public millions of dollars a year, is the immediate cause for this campaign. Several leading oil companies, in an effort to bring to an end the practice by certain unscrupulous dealers who have been passing off cheap substitutes and crank case drainings for nationally advertised brands of motor oils have begun to market their products in tin cans sealed at the refinery, which are destroyed when emptied into the individual automobile. Continental's advertising campaign will exploit this new method of marketing and merchandising motor oil to the consuming public.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry returned Saturday evening from Austin. Mr. Gentry finished work for his Master of Arts degree at the University of Texas during the summer. He now takes up his duties again as principal of Big Spring high school.

TUESDAY Special On Our Razor Blades
Probak, Blue or White Gillette
5 for 25c
Valet Auto Strop 10 for 49c

Collins Bros
THE MOORE BUILDING STORE
2nd & Burnetts

Orphans Have Own District
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UP)—A school district that includes as pupils only children housed under one roof, has been authorized by the state board of education. It consists of the property of the Protestant Orphan Home, adjoining the city. Creation of the district permits payment of a state per capita school allowance, which ordinarily is fixed at \$15 to \$17 a year. There are 200 children in the home, which will have its own school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry returned Saturday evening from Austin. Mr. Gentry finished work for his Master of Arts degree at the University of Texas during the summer. He now takes up his duties again as principal of Big Spring high school.

ONE STOP For All Needs For Your Automobile
G. J. TILES
HILO & JAY
Ph. 810 4th & Scurry

Sport-Lines

BY TOM BEASLEY

The State of Colorado managed to get rid of D. H. "Tiny" Reed after a summer's effort, and the big T. I. fellow arrived home Sunday. Another weekend arrival was George Gentry.

Golfers are practicing in earnest now for the tournament to be held here Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Only a very few have paid their fee and Saturday will be the dead line. The two dollar fee entitles the purchaser to everything, including the calcutta pool and stag barbecue Saturday night.

Dr. C. D. Baxley, Joe Kuykendall and three players from Colorado, E. C. Nix, Ben Costin and Billingsley have paid their fee and started qualifying. Golfers have all week to qualify but those qualifying before Saturday will not be eligible for medalist honors.

Dr. Bennett qualified for the

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