



Big Spring Daily Herald

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BIB SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Roosevelt Asks Industry To Cooperate In Raising Wages And Shortening Hours

ALTO, TEXAS, BANKER KILLS ROBBER

McDowell Test In Glasscock Soon To Spud

President In Talk To NRA'S Code Members

Right on the Button!



Courtesy Los Angeles Times

Texas Relief Body Votes To Sell Its Bonds

Four Million Of Recent Issue Authorized By Solons To Be Sold

TO ASK U. S. TO MATCH AMOUNT

Total Sum Would Meet Requirement Of State For Four Months

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Texas Relief Commission Monday voted to offer for sale \$4,000,000 of the remaining \$7,775,000 unsold unemployment relief state bonds.

It was to be determined later whether the commission would budget that amount over a certain period of time.

Officials estimated it would require \$2,047,000 to meet the needs of the destitute through March.

The state is seeking to have the federal government to match the \$4,000,000 sum. That total would meet requirements for four months.

ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK NIPPED

ALTO, Cherokee County, (AP) — Gus Rounsaville, President of the Continental State bank, shot and killed one man and wounded another as the pair attempted to rob the bank shortly after the opening hour Monday.

The wounded man was captured in his automobile before he could leave town.

The two men ordered the cashier and three customers into the bank vault.

Rounsaville stepped from the vault and fired.

One man dropped, mortally wounded, the other man ran out. He attempted to flee but was captured.

Identity of the men was not known.

C. M. Earle, city marshal, also joined in the shooting as the men emerged from the bank.

French Flier, Costes, Found In Germany

Famous Flier Takes Off For Copenhagen At Noon Saturday

UNAWARE OF SEARCH CONDUCTED FOR HIM

More Than Forty Hours Overdue Causes Apprehension For Frenchman

MUNSTER, Germany—Dieudonne Costes, the "Lindbergh of France," whom the world feared lost after he landed here Saturday because of fog, took off at noon Monday for Copenhagen.

Costes did not know until four hours before his departure Monday that he had been the object of wide search after he had failed to complete on schedule a flight from Paris to Copenhagen Saturday.

He had been more than forty hours overdue, and was thought to have fallen into the North Sea.

Flier feared lost PARIS, (AP)—Dieudonne Costes, the "Lindbergh of France," was feared Sunday night to be down in the North Sea. He was more than 24 hours overdue on a six-hour flight from Paris to Copenhagen, Denmark.

Costes, the air hero who made the first non-stop westward crossing of the Atlantic from Paris to New York in 1930 with a mechanic left Le Bourget field alone about noon Saturday for Copenhagen.

Northern Europe was flooded with wireless calls in an effort to locate the missing aviator, but all airports reached in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany were without information.

Costes was in a small plane which carried a meager gasoline supply, and had no wireless and no equipment for night flying. These circumstances increased the anxiety of his friends.

He had planned to follow a straight line, which would require 180 miles over water.

When he left Le Bourget field at 1:15 p. m. Saturday on a business trip, which had been delayed by a recent illness, Costes told friends he was "a little short on gasoline, but I ought to make it just the same."

At Copenhagen, searchers said Costes was unreported in any part of Denmark and it was known he planned to fly over the North Sea channel to avoid passing over German territory.

Costes in the plane "Question Mark" nearly four years ago with Maurice Bellonte made the 4100-mile hop from Paris to New York in 37 hours and 17 minutes.

MEAL TICKET FOR TAX OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., (UP)—Unable to pay his taxes of \$9.88, W. T. Smith, proprietor of a small restaurant, sent County Assessor Bodine two five-dollar meal tickets as tender of payment. The assessor returned them.

Mrs. T. C. Thomas has returned from Mineral Wells where she was called by the death of Mr. Thomas' mother.

CWA Workers Reduced 10 Pct. Weekly

Administrator McNew Says Desperate Situation Exists For Many People

Orders to reduce the CWA roll at the rate of 10 per cent weekly is creating a desperate situation for many people, said County Administrator R. H. McNew Monday.

"Most of those being cut off are just as badly in need of employment as those kept on," declared McNew. "They need work to get by. It has created desperate circumstances in many instances."

His office, he said, is willing to establish a sort of exchange desk in placing men on jobs. The telephone number is 384.

Anyone needing a man to do any sort of task, even if it is only for an hour, is urged to call the relief officer.

"By hiring someone it is in line with the national policy," he asserted. "By straining the point and giving work to some person a patriotic duty is really performed. If you can't give but an hour's work, it will be deeply appreciated by some person."

Insull Must Leave Greece By Tuesday

ATHENS, (AP)—The Ministry of Interior announced Monday night Samuel Insull, Sr., former Chicago utilities operator, must leave Greece by Tuesday.

City Paving Projects Out

Application Not To Be Submitted To State Headquarters

Plans of the city to launch a graveling and street and alley paving project are out.

The application submitted to local CWA headquarters will not be referred to state headquarters.

County Administrator R. H. McNew said that constant reductions in the number of CWA workers would make practically impossible for the project to be accomplished.

From other quarters it was declared that the government was unwilling to spend money for materials, all CWA funds going to labor.

McNew said that the force of men working on city street graveling projects would be reduced weekly in proportion to the reduction of the total roll. City officials planned to use 80 men this week, 50 next, and 30 the following week, then cease activity and letting its remaining quotas be absorbed by highway work.

Thursday evening, in a special session, city commissioners voted to submit an application to CWA for the street topping project, the city not to spend more than \$2,000 for materials.

Saturday McNew issued checks to 522 men in the amount of \$485,72. This week, with the payroll cut by 120 men, the total will be much less, he said.

Mrs. T. C. Thomas has returned from Mineral Wells where she was called by the death of Mr. Thomas' mother.

Dillinger, Still Free, Is Hunted In Six States

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Tugwell—

Could it be that Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell is on those gently teetering skids that cause a man out of New Deal official life yet keep him on as a potent "unofficial advisor"?

Let us have forgotten the fact this keen-featured, handsome gentleman with grey-flecked hair is Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

He rates No. 1 among the principal brain trusters. He is champion of the very moot new bill to regulate foods, drugs and cosmetics. He's a high disciple of the group opposed to any and all price-fixing in codes.

A heavy negative about undoubtedly will go up in high official quarters against the imputation that Tugwell is slipping out of the official picture. Still if he should be the chances are better than even he will continue to catch a favorable ear off and on at the White House though with none of the publicity attending his present job.

Yet there is unmistakable handwriting on the wall. If it means what it says some powerful undercurrent influences in the national

(Continued On Page Five)

ESCAPE PROBE IS UNDER WAY BY OFFICIALS

CHICAGO, (AP)—"Kill crazy" John Dillinger remained free Monday. He is being hunted in six states; while vigorous investigations were started to fix responsibility for his brazen break Saturday from Crown Point, Indiana's "escape proof" jail.

Rumors that his delivery was "fixed" were heard.

State and county officials started investigations of his escape.

Ernie Triplett, Noted Racer, Is Killed In Crash

IMPERIAL, Calif., (AP)—Ernie Triplett, one of the most famous of the nation's racing drivers, died Monday as a result of injuries received in a pile-up of racing cars at Imperial County Fair.

Triplett turned over trying to avoid a man who ran across the track in excitement created by the wreck of three other machines.

Two other men were killed in the tragedy.

Triplett's roaring car struck a mechanic and George Smith, race driver, crashed into a stalled car on the track.

Both received fatal injuries.

RETURNS WITH MAN Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick returned Saturday evening from Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he went after Willie Blitt, wanted here to face a charge of assault to murder. Blitt is alleged to have inflicted several severe cuts upon his

T. C. Thomas' Mother Dies In Mineral Wells

Body Taken To Leavenworth, Kansas, Her Home, For Burial

Mrs. A. A. Thomas, mother of T. C. Thomas of Big Spring, and well known as a visitor here, died in Mineral Wells Thursday afternoon.

Her body was taken to her home in Leavenworth, Kansas, for burial, accompanied by three sons, T. C. Thomas of this city and his brothers, M. S. of Wichita and Ted of Poyote.

(Continued On Page Five)

Howard - Glasscock Field Gets Increase In Oil Allowable

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Texas railroad commission Saturday entered an order increasing the allowable in the West Texas district oil fields from 124,104 barrels daily to 132,382 barrels.

The newest raise brings the allowable production for the entire state to approximately 940,000 barrels daily.

The new field allowables in the West Texas district are as follows: Andrews, 430; Big Lake, 13,750; Church and Fields, 7,373; North Cowden, 1,100; South Cowden, 600; Ector-Harper, 100; Ector-Penn. 5,200; Gulf-McElroy, 4,384; Howard-Glasscock, 17,500; Irion, 54; Leek, 500; Islan-East Howard, 1,300; Loving county, 2,240; McCamey, 3,750; Pecos valley, 500; Phillips-Fryor, 15; Scarborough, 1,500; Seely

Yates, 41,500; Shelly-Grayson, 150; Taylor-Link, 800; Toborg, 1,105; Northward, 3,500; Southward 4,800; World, 750.

The commission set a hearing for March 15 of operators in the new Palestine field. Temporary orders were issued governing drilling, those being the same as others that have obtained in the Anderson county field.

INCREASE FAIR AT THIS TIME, SAYS AIKMAN SAN ANGELO.—"This increase for West Texas of 8,278 barrels seems to be very fair at this time considering the fact that there was but 22,000 barrels left to distribute among other fields in the state and still remain within the national figure," commented Claude E. Aik-

man of San Angelo Saturday night. He is president of the West Texas Land Owners and Oil Producers association which has been active in the movement to obtain larger oil runs for West Texas.

"The railroad commission had already distributed 41,000 barrels of the 53,000 barrels additional allowable given Texas by the petroleum administrative board before the hearing was held on West Texas crude in Fort Worth on Feb. 19," Aikman explained.

"Observers, however, anticipate another sizeable increase for Texas when the April figures are published. The 4,200-barrel increase for Howard-Glasscock and the 2,150 barrels for Ward county were the largest increases of the lot. Due to active drilling campaigns in both

these areas this new allowable is none too large. In fact these two fields should never have been prorated as low as they have been in the past three months. They, as well as Yates should have their share when the April melon is divided."

LOCAL OIL MEN ARE JUBILANT

Local oil men, particularly refiners, were jubilant over the railroad commission's order of Saturday raising the oil allowable in the Howard-Glasscock county area from 13,500 to 17,500 barrels, nearly a 30 per cent increase, or 4,000 barrels daily. This increase will come in handy at this particular time, as the seasonal demand for crude and its products is increasing, said oil men here.

John I. Moore, San Angelo Independent, Contracts For Deep Test

Cellar is being dug and materials for a rotary moved in for a deep wildcat to be drilled by John I. Moore, San Angelo geologist and independent oil operator and others in northwest central Glasscock county on the ranch of L. S. McDowell and son of Big Spring. Location is 1,980 feet from the north line and 620 feet from the east line of section 22, block 34, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

Loffland Bros. Co. of Tulsa has the contract. It provides that the test be drilled to oil, gas or water in the Ellenburger lime or to a point 700 feet in that member of the Ordovician. In the event none of these conditions has been met in going 7,500 feet drilling is to continue another 1,000 feet. Reaching of some impervious formation will be the only grounds for stopping short of these depths. Drilling to the Permian lime will be with rotary, through the lime—probably to around 4,000 feet—with cable tools, then the remainder of the way with rotary.

A block of 5,970 acres leased by Moore, largely out of the McDowell ranch, has been unitized and one-eighth undivided interests in it have been sold. The deep test will be about 20 miles southwest of Big Spring, 70 miles northwest of San Angelo and 54 miles north and slightly east of the Big Lake field in Reagan county, where the only Ordovician production in West Texas is obtained at depths exceeding a mile and a half.

Moore and others No. 1 McDowell will be one-half mile west of World Oil Co.'s No. 2-C McDowell, an old Permian lime producer, which had been shut down for three years until January, 1934, when it was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. This increased its yield from four barrels of oil and twice as much water daily to 12 1-2 barrels of oil plus 30 per cent water on each acre.

(Continued On Page Five)

SCHOOL CENSUS OPENS TUESDAY

More Scholastics Should Be Enumerated Here This Year

Eight teachers in the city schools will Tuesday begin the task of taking the 1934 school census.

Superintendent W. C. Blankenship said Monday that it is very important that every scholastic within the Big Spring independent school district be enumerated. The district receives its \$16 per scholastic on the basis of the number enumerated.

Last year 2,659 scholastics netted the district more than \$40,000 with which schools were operated. This year, said Blankenship, it is hoped to have more scholastics listed, but it will take cooperation on the part of all concerned.

Only those who will be six or under eighteen on or before September 1, 1934 will be listed. Only parents or legal guardians will be qualified to list the scholastics.

RELEASED ON BOND

Desmon Armstrong was released on bond Sunday facing a complaint for aggravated assault. Armstrong is alleged to have attacked Henry Adams, a farmer in the Soash community, after a misunderstanding. The affair occurred at the old Slaughter ranch headquarters, where a "musical" was in progress. It grew out of an old trouble, it was stated.

LEASES DAIRY

J. R. McIlhenny of Lubbock has moved to Big Spring, and has leased the Cole Dairy Farm south of the city. He will continue to conduct the dairy here.

GRUW RADIOS

Grumow radios. Don't buy a radio until we have placed one for you to try. Cunningham & Phillips, adv.

Declares Industry Must Immediately Re-Employ More People

GOVERNMENT CAN NOT CARRY LOAD FOREVER

Workers Must Be Given Free Choice To Organize, Themselves, FDR Says

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt, asked American industry Monday for immediate co-operation to secure increase in wages and shortening of hours.

"It is the immediate task of industry to re-employ more people at purchasing wages, and to do it now," he declared.

Speaking to several thousand members of NRA's code authorities, assembled here for a three-day review of the industrial control program, he warned that "the government can not forever continue to absorb the whole burden of unemployment."

He called for a greater protection of small businesses, terming the code authority "keeper of your small industrial brother."

The President contended that industry must keep to the "lowest schedule of prices on which higher wages and increasing employment can be maintained."

He demanded that every corporation of the United States give its workers free choice to organize themselves, and emphasized that "those two words 'free choice' mean just what they say."

WATSON STOPS HERE

Alex Watson, who has transported hundreds of prisoners without losing one, stopped here Monday morning.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight, unsettled Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight, Tuesday unsettled. Warmer in the southeast portion tonight and colder Tuesday in the northwest portion.

East Texas—Increasing cloudiness tonight, Tuesday mostly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Big Spring, Tex., March 5, 1934

High 78, low 54.

Sun sets today 6:47 p. m. Sun rises Tuesday 7:37 a. m.

Whitman's and King's candies Cunningham & Phillips, adv.

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Organization Of Baseball League Perfected

Four Teams Get In Line

Big Spring And Colorado May Enter Two; Season Opens April 29

An independent baseball league was formed at Colorado Sunday to include Big Spring, Colorado, Snyder and Coahoma. It is possible that two more teams will be added to make a six team circuit. If Colorado decides to put in another team for Colorado, the Big Spring Mexican Tigers may be invited to join.

League Not Named
 Officers were not elected at the meeting. Neither was a name selected for the new league. Another confab is expected to be held shortly, at which time everything will be adjusted. Rules and regulations will be drafted within a few days.

It was decided that each team would play two games a week, one Wednesday and one Sunday. Wednesday games are to start at 5:30 p. m. and Sunday games at 3:30 p. m. Admission was set at 15 cents for both adults and children. A ten dollar fee will be forfeited if a team fails to show up for a scheduled game.

Season Opens April 29
 The season will open April 29 and end September 3. The half will terminate July 1. A seven game series will be played between the first and second half winners.

Big Spring merchants and individuals have pledged fifteen uniforms to outfit the local team. Organization will be started soon.

"Lefty" Babers, C. E. Henninger and Miller Harris attended the organization meeting at Colorado.

Plucky Seventh



—By Pap

Cardinals always has a supply of talent moving up or down, according to the needs and requirements of the various clubs or "chain stores." Two Class "AA" teams, at Columbus, O. and Rochester, N. Y., serve as a springboard for promotion to the big league or as receptacles for the surplus and fading forces of the main army. It is an ideal arrangement for young and old, magnate and rookie.

Giants Look Good Again

New Yorkers Start Training With Plenty Of Pep And Fire

BY HANK HART

With practically every member of the World champions team signed the New York Giants start to train for this year with plenty of pep and enthusiasm. The pride of the Polo grounds are favorites to repeat their performance of a year ago, and provided hard luck doesn't make their acquaintance, the Terrymen will give any team a real fight that threatens their position. This year the Giants should fare better financially than last, for it took quite a while for the Gotham fans to realize that Stoneham had the team to cause the remaining clubs to seek other positions. Practically all of the Terry men will journey to Miami Beach contented from a financial standpoint.

Managers Behind Plate
 Behind the plate, Gus Mancuso, a 264 hitter who bats 'em from the right side of the plate, is expected to again don his mitt. The former Cardinal did quite a job last year in both catching and boosting the team. Gus is a good man to have to steady the pitchers.

Memphis Bill, himself, will again reach for them around first base. The initial sack must be a direct good place from which to prey the team because Bill made quite a success of it last year. Terry

all at the rate of .377 which was enough to finish fifth in the National league ratings.

Hughie Critz will again be tossing 'em out from second base, the position he has favored for quite a while. Critz is a fair hitter, a good judge in the field, and a fine box office attraction. The second sacker pounded out a .348 average the last season, among the hits were 15 doubles, five triples, and two lusty home runs.

The Giant's publicity man, none other than Blondy Ryan, will pick 'em up from the short stop position. The young slogan maker, who is no slouch at fielding, is good at pepping the boys up and bringing them out of a slump. Blondy, a .283 hitter, also goes good with the public.

The Giants have two good third sackers in Johnny Vergez and Travis Jackson. Jackson was one of the best in the game several years ago and is on the road to a comeback. Vergez is improving steadily and promises great things this season. Vergez swings the bat at a .270 clip while Jackson goes down at .245. Travis is not a long distance hitter 5 doubles, no triples, and on circuit drives. Vergez smashed out sixteen home runs, six triples, and twenty one doubles.

The outfield has several hard working candidates, any one of whom might learn a regular position. Only Mel Ott is sure of his post. The Gretna, Louisiana boy, although coming through with a .282 average, connected with twenty three circuit smashes, one lone triple, and thirty six hits good for two bases. Such players as Joe Moore, a .292 hitter; George Davis, who clipped out a .258 average; Homer Peel, good for .256; and Lefty O'Doul, who hit for .283 will be on hand. None of the gardeners could muster enough bingles to see 300 or better. All of these players performed fine in the World series, especially Ott, who tore Washington apart and demoralized the Nat's pitchers.

Veteran Hurlers
 That brilliant pitching staff, which seemed to paralyze the National league batters last year, will take the mound led by Carl Hubbell, portlander, who would take the mound, fling a few over, bid a hon cheerio, and leave his opponents with practically nothing. The big four seem to be in great shape this year, with only Big Freddy Fitzsimmons needing to remove a little excess tonnage, with which he has been troubled for several years. Parmelee and Schumacher will be in good condition this year with the seasoning of last.

All in all, the Giants look like the class of the league again. If that fragile pitching staff doesn't weaken.

SENSELESS ECONOMY

There's an odd new form of mental disease afloat in the land, according to Dr. Alvin L. Barach, New York psychiatrist, and it keeps its victims from spending money which they could well afford to spend.

In a report to the national committee for mental hygiene, Dr. Barach says this ailment is born of the depression and afflicts people in the higher income brackets. They get a vague and reasonless sense of guilt, and they try to atone for it by spending less money.

Rich men do without their cars, rich women dismiss their maids. If their income is cut 25 per cent, they cut their expenditures by 50 per cent. They have a hazy feeling that it isn't right to spend money "in times like these."

It is against such people, says the psychiatrist, that "buy now" campaigns must be directed. Their senseless refusal to spend what they easily could afford to spend holds up recovery and does no one any good.

No Individual Stars On Team

Champ Frog Quint. Without Stellar Performers, Observers Say

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Can it be possible that Texas Christian University won the Southwest conference championship this year without a single individual star?

That question is causing considerable comment here as an aftermath of the 1934 basketball season which Texas Christian finished with 10 victories and two defeats to far outstrip any other contender.

Those who favor the theory that the brain of Coach Francis A. Schmidt was the greatest factor in the triumph point out that there was not an individual star on the team, unless it was Eibert (Flash) Walker, forward and sparkplug.

True, they concede, Richard Allison, towering forward, was among the conference's leading scorers, but they also point out that Zachary of Southern Methodist could play circles around Allison. Derrell Lester, at center, was a good jumper, they maintain, but was far from a flash on the floor, either offensively or defensively.

Big Hersel Kinzy was a valuable player because of his versatility but was slow compared with many other players in the conference. Myers, guard and captain, had good generalship and was steady, but undoubtedly was not comparable with Bacchus of Southern Methodist.

Walker played out of position all season. Listed as a forward he did guard both on offense, because of his adeptness at handling the ball, and on defense, because of his speed in retreating to the enemy basket. In carrying out a guard's task he was the most outstanding man on the team, but it was doubtful he will receive all-conference rating.

Some point out that it would be entirely possible, and within good reason, that an all-conference team might be picked without even naming a T. C. U. player on the team, despite the team's triumph.

Allison Outstanding
 Allison, with his large individual scoring, probably would get the most consideration, but they argue that there are at least three

Rockne Product Lands Grid Job



BILL PIERCE

SHERMAN—Bill Pierce, brilliant Notre Dame guard and former St. Edward's line coach, has signed a contract to become assistant coach at Austin College for the 1934 gridiron season. It was announced Saturday by J. B. Head, Kangaroo mentor.

Pierce will assume his duties immediately and take charge of the Kangaroo line candidates now reporting for spring practice. He will probably devote special attention to four better forwards in the conference, including Jack Gray of Texas and Zachary.

It was Schmidt's ability to drill thoroughly his team that brought the victory. With a slow, thoughtful team, far from superb at handling the ball in a fast-breaking game, Schmidt schooled his men to handle the ball carefully, and keep it in their possession until a virtual certain shot presented itself.

Coach Schmidt attributed the success of the team, not to individual stars, but to the unselfish teamwork of all members. It was the coordination, the willingness to let the other fellow shoot, and the complete harmony of the squad that were the greatest factors, Schmidt said.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

This is the season of the year when a great number of eager and ambitious young men answer a migratory call that is peculiarly American. They depart with the cheers and encouragement of hometown friends ringing in their ears. They come, for the most part, from obscure and scattered parts. Some must explore the intricacies of life on a sleeping car for the first time as they head for the great adventure.

They are the regiment of rookies, recruited by a vast and complicated system known as organized baseball. Those headed for the major league camps, whether for the first time or not, have high hopes, of course. The chances are about one out of 10 that they will stick in the big show for even part of the season's first year.

After his graduation from Notre Dame in June, 1932, Pierce joined Jack Chevigny at St. Edwards as line coach for the 1933 grid season. The two Rockne pupils tutored the Saints to a Texas conference championship last year.

Bruce Lewin, 72-year-old Australian, claims to have walked more than 61,000 miles in the last 11 years, wearing out 60 pairs of shoes.

Los Angeles residents read on an average 10 1/2 books a year, according to statistics compiled by the city's public library.

LOSES ONE-HIT GAME!

Speaking of the Texas league reminded Salveson that he experienced the rare misfortune of losing a one-hit game down there last season, 1 to 0.

"It was pitching for Dallas against Bivins of Tulsa," he said. "And the funny part of the story is that the one hit I allowed didn't figure in the one run scored against us. A walk and a sacrifice put a man on second, then our second baseman juggled a grounder and threw two feet back to catch him man. Our first sacker, Zeke Bonura, gave the umpire an argument over the decision and meanwhile the runner who had been on second raced home. We only got four hits off Bivins."

Pure Milk Is Nature's Most Perfect Food

AUSTIN—Pure milk is Nature's most nearly perfect food, according to the Texas State Department of Health, and persons should be sure that the cows which produce the milk they use are in a healthy condition.

It is estimated that 2 per cent of all milk cattle have bovine tuberculosis. Tuberculin testing of cattle will definitely prove whether

Positive Relief For Smarting Itch
 To end smarting skin itch, eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm and foot-itch use Blue Star Ointment. It melts on the skin, sending tested medicines deep into pores where it kills germs and ends itching. Very soothing. Does not burn. Pleasant in odor. (adv.)

The Blood and Vital Force

Mr. J. D. Stanford of 201 N. Main St., Fort Worth, Texas, has said: "I had pain in my shoulders, had no appetite and had a bad cold that affected my lungs. I felt weak and all gone most of the time. After I had taken two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery my bronchitis cleared and I regained my normal health."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs., or liquid, \$1.25. "We Do Our Part."

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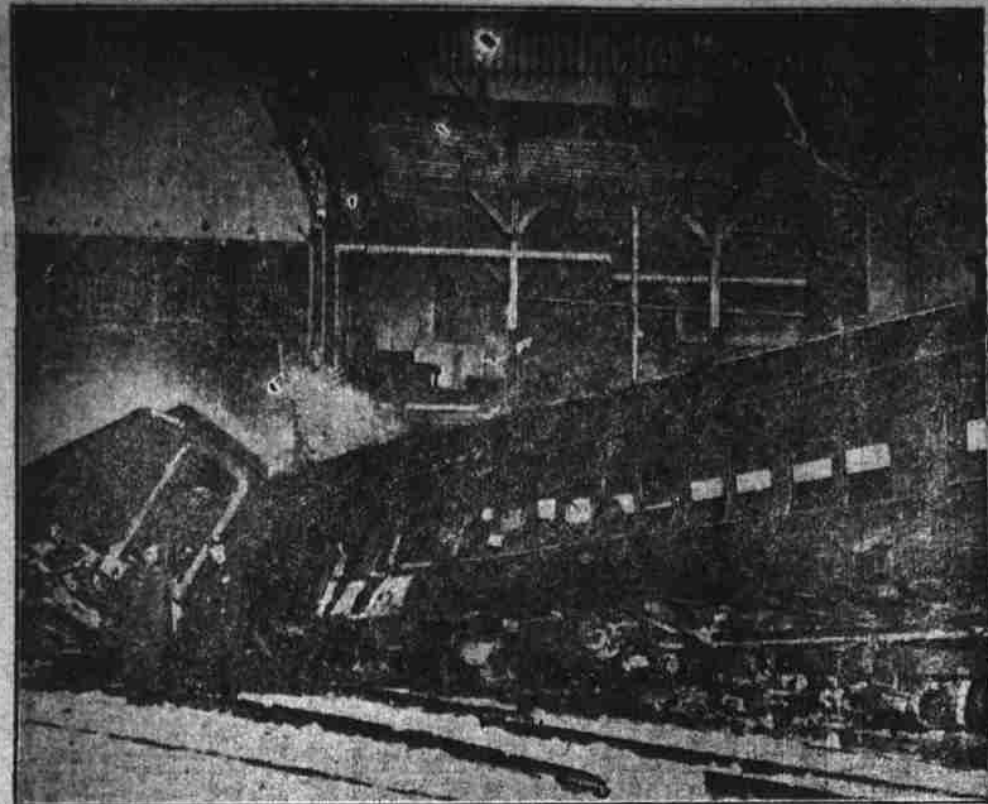
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\$6.50
 \$1.50 Down—\$1.00 a Month

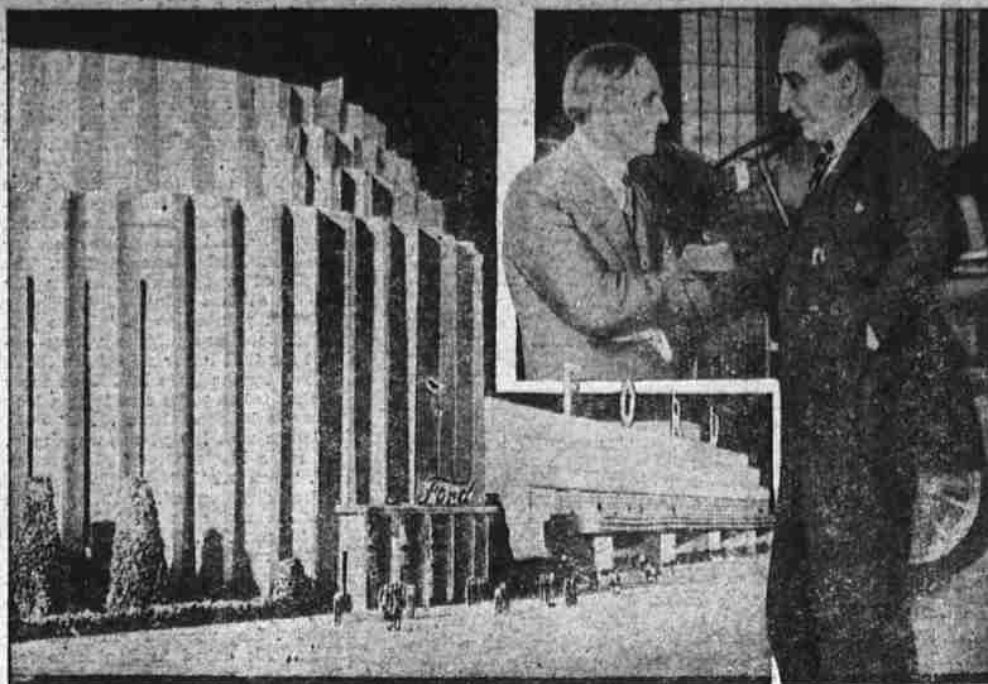
Your Electrical Dealer or
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

TRAIN PLUNGES DOWN EMBANKMENT AT PITTSBURGH



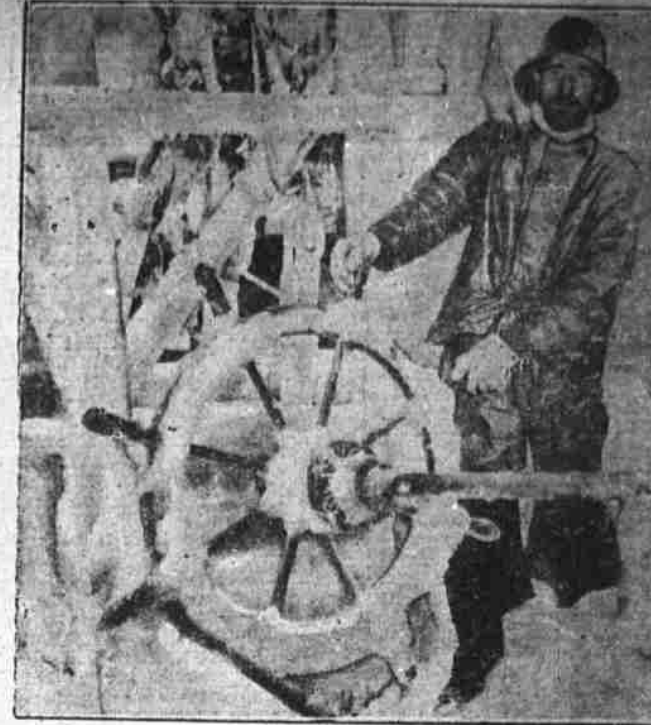
At least nine were killed and more than 25 injured when an Akron-to-New York train jumped the tracks at Pittsburgh. The engine and tender ploughed down a 20-foot embankment and five steel cars piled up at the bottom. This picture shows two of the overturned cars with wreckage in the background of a three-story building which was partly knocked down in the accident. (Associated Press Photo)

Ford's \$1,500,000 Exhibit in New World's Fair



Ford Motor company exhibit to be largest at New World's Fair grounds. At left is shown a photograph of the model of the gigantic 1,100-foot building to house the Ford exhibit in A Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago this summer. The complete story of the development of transportation will be the principal theme of the exhibit. In the inset: Henry Ford (left) talking over the prospects of the coming summer's Fair with Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress.

DID SOMEBODY SAY IT WAS COLD?



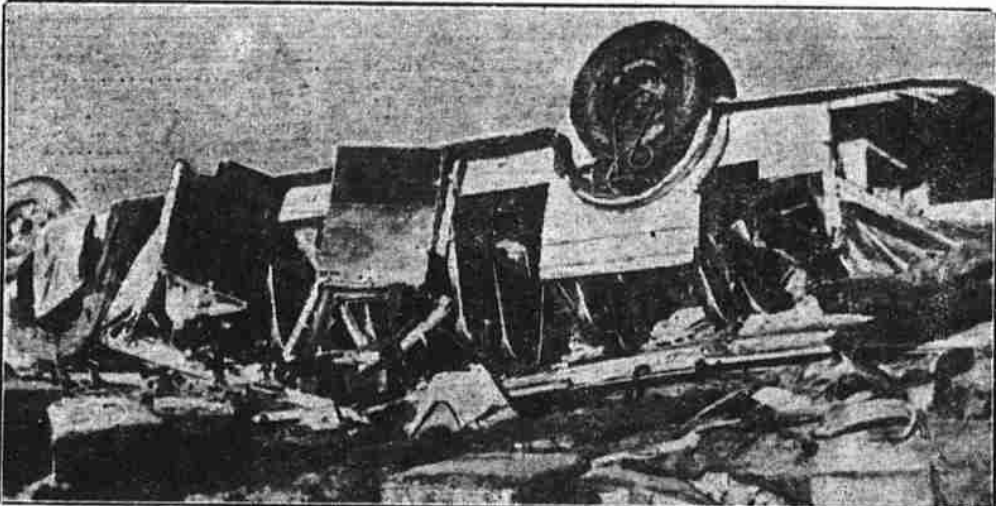
This fellow can spin plenty of yarns about blizzards and sub-zero weather. He is John Dodd, at the wheel of a fishing smack as it docked in New York after a fishing trip in the north Atlantic. (Associated Press Photo)

TRIAL OF CHICAGO WOMAN DOCTOR NEARS CLIMAX



Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop, on trial for a second time in Chicago on charges of slaying her daughter-in-law shown in court with W. W. Smith, defense attorney in the case. (Associated Press Photo)

SIX MORMONS DIE IN ARIZONA BUS WRECK



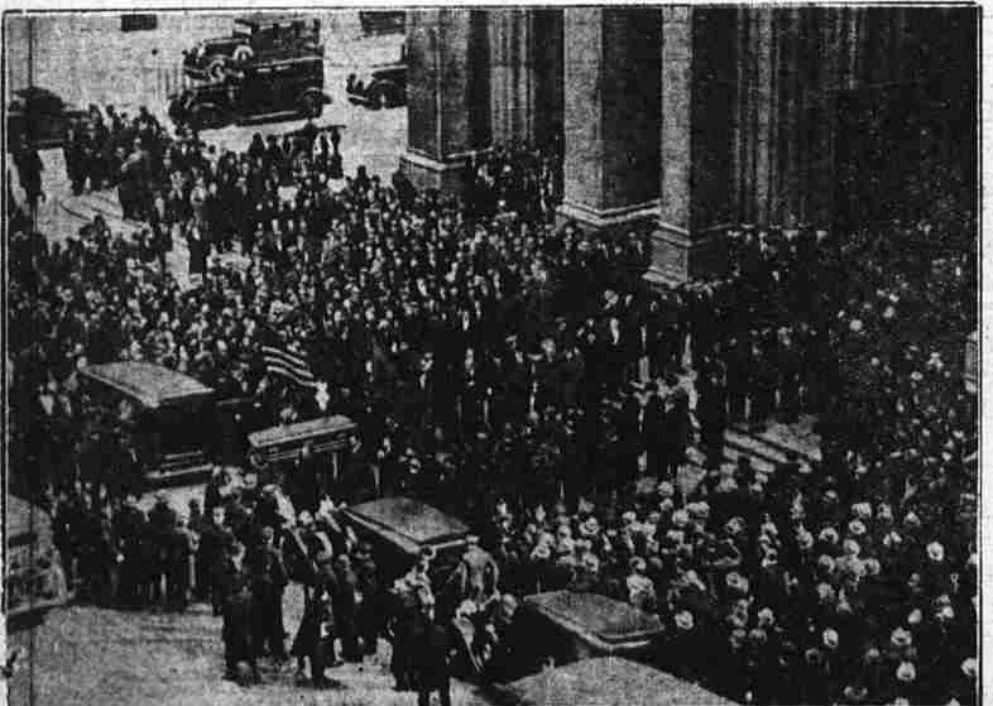
Six Mormon church workers were killed and more than 20 hurt when a bus overturned near Agulla, Ariz. Survivor said the stagecoach crashed when its brakes locked and wheels skidded on a wet desert road. This was the wreckage. (Associated Press Photo)

TALKS HOW HE KILLED RASPUTIN



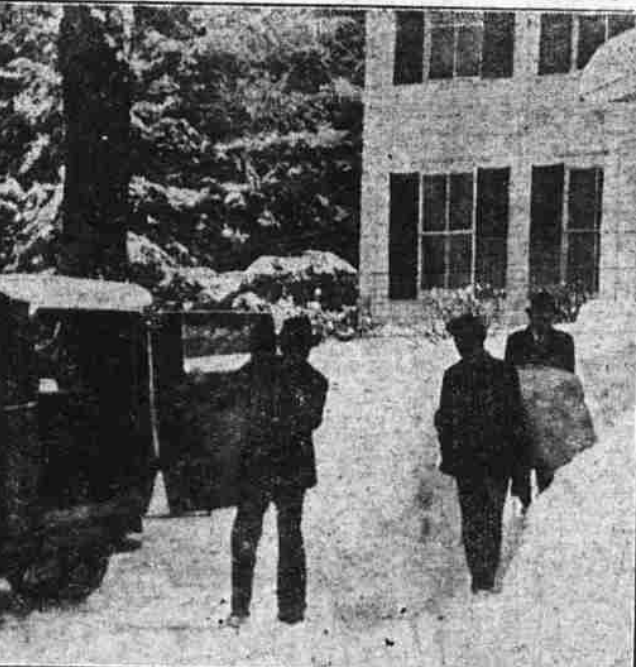
The story of a tragedy which startled the world was told in a London courtroom when Prince Felix Youssouppoff (left), related how he killed the monk Rasputin. His testimony was given during a hearing of the suit of his wife, Princess Irina Youssouppoff (right), for \$2,000,000 damages against a motion picture company. She alleged the film "Rasputin and the Empress" libeled her by linking her identity "objectionably" with Rasputin. (Associated Press Photos)

THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE TO JOHN M'GRAW



Notables from every walk of life and thousands of everyday baseball fans gathered outside St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York to pay tribute at the funeral of John McGraw. This picture shows the crowd standing in silence as the body was taken from the church enroute to interment in Baltimore. (Associated Press Photo)

REMOVING DARTMOUTH VICTIMS



Authorities at Hanover, N. H., are shown removing the bodies of nine members of Theta Chi fraternity at Dartmouth college. The boys died from carbon monoxide poisoning which resulted from a furnace explosion. (Associated Press Photo)

Ready For A Dip



A pretty girl in a nifty one-piece bathing suit is Hester Jones of Birmingham and New York, shown sunning herself at Miami Beach, Fla., before taking a dip in the surf. (Associated Press Photo)

May Take Stand



Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop, rarely pictured without hat and veil, was expected to take the stand in her own defense at her second Chicago trial for the slaying of her daughter-in-law. (Associated Press Photo)

Vienna Round?



Rumors percolated in Austria the Archduke Otto (above), youthful claimant to that nation's throne would be brought to Vienna as part of movement to restore an Austrian monarchy. (Associated Press Photo)

THE NRA MEETS ITS CRITICS



Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, is shown in Washington at the meeting of critics of the National Firearms Administration. (Associated Press Photo)

Boy Of 10 Admits Starting Big Fire



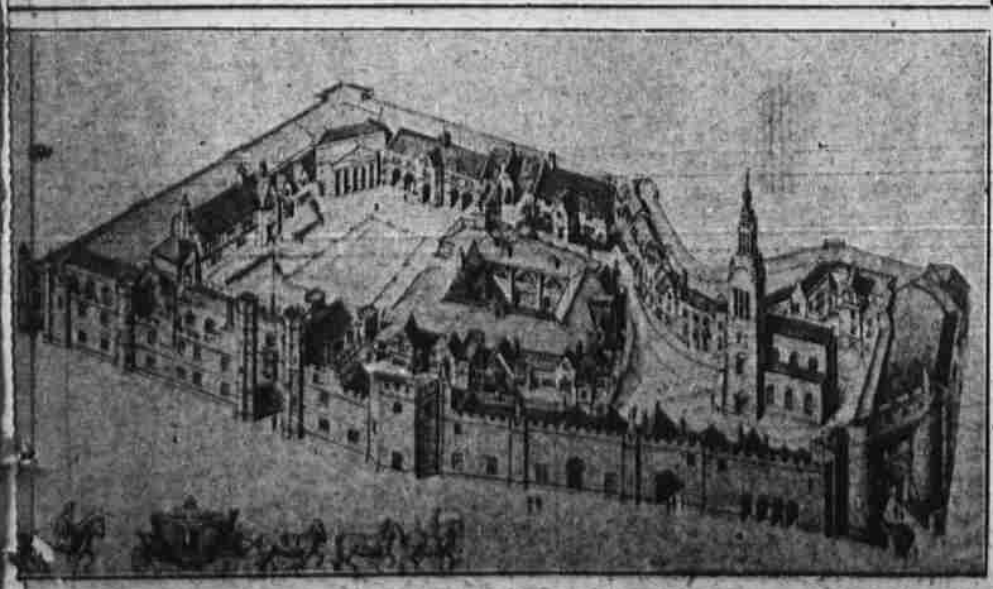
Cecil Kiper, 10-year-old boy of Springfield, Mo., confessed to an arsonist's role in the fire which caused \$200,000 loss and destroyed the Illinois state arsenal. (Associated Press Photo)

Senate Candidate



Rep. F. H. Shoemaker (above) of Minnesota, former governor, announced he would be a candidate for the United States senate against Sen. Henrik Shipstead, also a Democrat. (Associated Press Photo)

Romantic Charm of Old England for 1934 Fair



Morris England of the Sixteenth Century will come to life on the set of "Foreign Village" at the new 1934 Chicago World's Fair. Here is an artist's conception of how the English village will look when completed. Some of the buildings to be reproduced are the Stratford-on-Avon, and Madson Hall, Shakespeare's home; the Tower of London; Sulgrave manor, home of the forebears of George Washington; and Anne Hathaway's cottage at Stratford-on-Avon. (Associated Press Photo)

Shadow of Past



Silhouetted against the lights that heralded A Century of Progress to the world of night, this veteran of the steel mills from the "Wings of a Century" peasant occupies a striking position. "Wings of a Century" will be back again in the new 1934 Chicago Fair with several additional features.

BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

CHAPTER 27

Frank thought of reconnoitering their position but decided against it. It would leave Janice unprotected and at night he would discover but little of value.

Unprotected! He smiled grimly. His joints ached, the wound in his back pained him. He was comparatively weaponless. There was not much protection he would be able to offer Janice.

His eyelids drooped. He arose and began to walk about the fire. But his limbs were leaden. Weariness



He Told Janice to Watch Out.

His head sank lower. Sleep fell upon him with the speed of a dropping hawk.

A thudding upon the ground woke him. He lay a moment adjusting his mind to his surroundings. Overhead, in the turquoise sky of dawn, a vulture hovered. It drifted beyond his sight. Through the arched fronds of leaning palm trees he saw the jungle-clad lip of a low

cliff. Its face arched, back and under.

Beneath it was a low mound of debris, topped with shrubbery. Instantly he knew that it was upon this mound that Janice and he had fallen. This was verified as he noted the break in the vegetation at the cliff's edge where the old Maya road had abruptly terminated in space.

The thudding recommenced—a vibration upon the ground that was transmitted to his ear.

Swiftly he arose to his feet, and glanced about him. The fire was dull embers in white ashes. Janice was not in sight. He parted his lips to call when he caught sight of her within the palm grove. With the machete she was pounding at an object upon a rock.

As he approached she looked up with a smile. "Breakfast, maybe," she told him. "These coconuts are like leather. And not at all like the kind we have at home."

Frank chuckled. "The greatest wonder," he informed her "is that you recognized them for coconuts. Here, let me have the knife. The one you're working on is rather old. I'll get some good ones."

He laughed at her crestfallen face. Strapping the machete to his waist he approached one of the smaller trees.

"I haven't 'shinned' since I was a kid but . . . watch me." He made the ascent. Reaching the lower leaves, he backed at a cluster of green nuts. He called to Janice to watch out.

The nuts thudded to the ground. He slid down.

Chopping at the green fiber, soon he had two of the nuts open at the top. He passed one to Janice.

"Here's how," he grinned. "Drink all you can, and scoop out the pulp with your fingers. Fingers were made before spoons, you know."

But not mine," she answered with a little mock grimace. It was little enough for breakfast, but it must serve. They tossed away the emptied husks and stood looking at each other. She seemed to sense the trouble in his eyes. Impulsively she put forward her hand and rested it upon his sleeve.

"Never mind," she said. "we'll get out of it somehow."

"Of course," he answered with forced cheerfulness. But the memory of Green's and Juan's sacrifices for them lay like a pall upon him. In that instant he took oath with himself that their heroic act would not have been in vain. He would, somehow, get Janice out of this.

"Let's take a look around," he suggested. "We can't get back the way we came, so let's continue on in the direction of the broken road. I think I saw another cliff a few hundred yards across this little valley."

Perhaps we can climb up to there and continue on the road. Considering the direction of the sun, the road runs roughly east and west. Might be able to follow it to the sea."

He recovered his coat from the side of the fire and they began to work their way toward the spot where another cliff, similar to the one they had fallen over, faced them.

Halfway to it the ground dipped sharply into a swiftly running stream. The stream was not wide, but it was very deep. They followed

HOW DOES THE ARM FEEL, CARL?



Winter to the contrary, baseball is in the air. When Bill Terry (left) manager of the New York Giants, called his men to Miami Beach, Fla., his first concern was the condition of Carl Hubbell, southpaw who did much to bring the Giants a world championship last year. (Associated Press Photo)

it northward a few hundred yards until they discovered that the flow came out from a huge cavern under the northern cliff.

They stopped, nonplussed. No where had they discovered a way of gaining the level of the jungle above them.

They retraced their steps until they came to the spot where they had camped the night before. The sun had swung up into the sky. Their little valley was becoming as humid as a hot house. Wraiths of vapor, sucked upward from the damp ground, fogged the rank ve-

getation. Frank glanced anxiously at the girl by his side.

"Feel like resting, Janice?"

"She shook her head. "I'm not tired. Just a little hungry."

They picked their way southward. Finally they reached the lower end of the stream. As it had at the other end of the little valley here again the current swirled into the maw of cavern under the face of that queerly concave cliff. Frank said thoughtfully.

"And no way to get out of here in this direction." He glanced backward up the stream. The current flowed around a small promontory two hundred yards distant. The trunk of a palm lay across the stream at that point.

Frank pointed to it. "We've just about been around the valley—except for that lower side there that's hidden by the little hill. Let's cross at that fallen palm and take a look at we're blocked there . . ."

Janice met his glance fearlessly. "If we're block there," she prompted, "then what?"

Frank shrugged. "Oh, we'll get out," he replied with a heartiness he did not feel.

They made their way to the palm log. Frank straddled the natural bridge and hitched himself across. The log gave somewhat under his weight. He reached the farther bank. He called to Janice to follow.

But the girl was standing and staring intently at the trunk of the fallen palm.

(To Be Continued)

Rainfall in Houston, Tex., in January, 1934, totaled 9.94 inches, the heaviest January precipitation in 43 years.

Read The Herald Want Ads

- SPECIAL
- 2x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs . . . \$8.15
- Volker Windowshades 50c
- Johnson Floor wax, lb. 50c
- Johnson Glo-Coat, Pt. 50c
- Wall Paper, roll . . . 5c
- Floor Enamel, gal. . . \$1.95
- Outside Flat wall, gal. . . \$1.95
- Outside house paint, gal. \$1.95

Thorp

PAINT STORE Phone 55 123 E. 2nd

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST, AFTER READING NOTICE OF POLICE EFFORT TO SUPPRESS GAMBLING, HURRIES HOME TO TEAR UP HIS TICKET ON THE CHURCH RAFFLE

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



WELL, LOOKS LIKE IT'S TRUE THAT OL' PETER VON SHOOT PUT TH' GIBRALTAR TRUST COMPANY ON TH' BLINK AN' MADE A BUM OUTTA ME! HERE I'VE BEEN THINKIN' FOR TWENTY YEARS THAT THERE WASN'T A MORE HONEST MAN ALIVE THAN OL' PETE AN' NOW HE UPS AN' TAKES IT ON TH' LAM WITH SIX MILLION SHACKS OF TH' GIBRALTAR'S DEPOSITOR'S COM' TH' PAPER SAYS HE'S BEAT IT FOR SOUTH AMERICA!

A Job For Pa



AN' WITH MA DETERMINED T' TRY AN' HANDLE WHAT I DOUGH SHE'S GOTTER SELF, AT TH' ADVICE OF TH' SON-IN-LAW, THERE'S NOTHIN' FOR ME T' DO BUT GET OUT AN' TRY T' FIND MYSELF A JOB!

Off Again—On Again



YOU'VE GOT A JOB, PA! LOOK!

by Wellington



IT'S THE DEED TO THE EL SWAMPERO BANANA PLANTATION, IN BOLIVIA! AN INVESTMENT THAT WILL PAY US \$7500 A MONTH! YOU ARE GOING DOWN THERE AND RUN IT FOR ME!

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

TRAP	BATTER
OECUS	PACHISI
IT	NOVELTY
LIT	PIDES
ERIC	PAD
REMODEL	FOR
DONOR	DENSE
GET	BREATH
GES	TRALERE
ARS	CHAIR
MA	TRAINER
OPERAND	PATIO
RENEGE	MEAT

ACROSS

- Eccentric rotating piece
- Head covering
- Fortress
- Town in Ohio
- Hurry
- Activities
- Masculine name
- Mountain in Crete
- Sign of the sodas
- Bower
- Microbes
- Youthful years
- Type measure
- Climbing vine
- Commence
- African arrow poison
- Narrow back streets
- Ritchen stove
- Exploit
- Meeting
- Bronze in the sun
- Insect
- Perculates
- Outward sign of sorrow

DOWN

- Help
- Scant
- Marks of battle
- Damage
- Getting up
- Female ruff
- Feminine ending
- Attack
- Vestibule
- Five-dollar bill; colloq.
- Affirmative
- Flower
- Bury
- Toward the stern
- Portable outdoor lamp
- Alloy
- Refreshed by repose
- Sacks on a baseball diamond
- Kind of duck
- Famous agnosta
- Casts off
- Sus eagle
- German compound
- Hawaiian food
- Self

DIANA DANE



HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE THE EX-PLANCE OF GILBERT TORRIDO, THE NEW YORK ACTOR?

Off Again—On Again



I WAS WORRIED THAT HIS BEING AN ACTOR MIGHT CAUSE YOU TO FALL FOR HIM AGAIN! EVERY GIRL IN TOWN HAS.

A Duel In The Skies



ACTOR OR NOT, I'M THROUGH WITH JOHN DOE. I'M MEAN GILBERT TORRIDO FOR GOOD!

by Don Flower



DAD! YOU'LL DO NO SUCH THING! GIMME THAT PHONE!

SCORCHY SMITH



RAYFIELD CALLING SCORCHY SMITH! RAYFIELD CALLING SCORCHY SMITH! — HE DOESN'T ANSWER —

A Duel In The Skies



ROARING OUT OF THE STORM STRAIGHT AT SCORCHY COMES ANOTHER PLANE! SCORCHY BANKS HARD TO THE LEFT AND THE MYSTERY PLANE SCREAMS PAST CLEARING SCORCHY'S UNDERCARRIAGE BY ONLY A FEW FEET.

by John C. Terry



— QUICKLY TURNING HIS BIG MONOPLANE, SCORCHY FINDS THE SMALL PLANE ROARING DOWN AT HIM AGAIN —

by John C. Terry



— A KICK AT THE RUDDER AND SCORCHY AGAIN AVOIDS A COLLISION — A QUICK CLIMB FOR ALTITUDE — HE'S ABOVE THE STORM — THE GRIM CONTEST CONTINUES —

HOMER HOOPEE



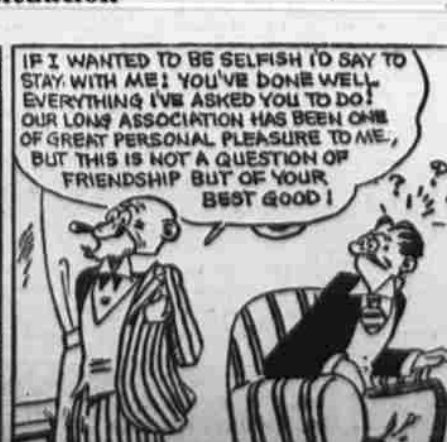
YOU KNOW ABOUT MY OFFER, BOSS, TO GO WITH THE MOVIE COMPANY AS CHIEF EXECUTIVE AT DOUBLE MY SALARY WITH YOU?

A Delicate Situation



WHAT'S YOUR ADVICE, BOSS? I CAN'T DECIDE WHAT TO DO!

by Fred Locher



OH NO! I COULDN'T ADVISE YOU, HOMER! IT'S TOO PERSONAL A MATTER! IT'S NOT FOR ME TO SAY!

by Fred Locher



WHO KNOWS BUT WHAT A GREAT FUTURE LIES BEFORE YOU IN THE MOVIES — GREATER OPPORTUNITIES THAN WOULD EVER ARISE IN ANY BUSINESS! THIS JOB MIGHT JUST BE A STEPPING STONE FOR YOU!

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.

Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found LOST-A pair of child's shell-rimmed glasses. Notify Mrs. G. C. Fotta, 1000 Main or phone 380.

Public Notices I HAVE moved my shoe repair business to 307 1-2 East 8th St., where I will welcome my old customers and friends. A. Jackson, Shoes Repaired.

Woman's Column PERMANENTS. Latest equipment no burning or pulling, special \$1.00 up. Try our realistic \$3 Finger wave .5c, dried. Robbins Beauty Shop, Phone 1028.

EMPLOYMENT EDUCATED woman to travel; prefer teacher over 25; leadership; salary \$120; future; state education and telephone. Box H-43, care Herald.

Help Wanted-Female 12 WANTED-Sunday school teacher or active Christian lady to visit mothers; position 2 months; salary \$75; write today; give phone and church. Box 17-R, Herald.

FOR SALE 19 Radios & Accessories 19 LET me figure you a specially constructed aerial and lead-in to eliminate interference. R. C. A. radios and tubes. Randall Barron, 1106 Johnson, Phone 1224.

FOR RENT 52 Apartments 52 CONVENIENT apartment for couple only. Call at 410 Johnson Street.

SEE Mrs. J. D. Barron for nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Part or all bills paid. Couple only. 1106 Johnson St. Phone 1224.

55 Rooms & Board 55 ROOM, board, personal laundry 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

BOARD & ROOM. Nicely furnished rooms, convenient to bath; nice home-cooked meals. See our prices. Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, 505 Lancaster.

ROOMS and Board, \$6.50. 300 Gregg, West Montgomery Ward's ROOMS and board; close in. 204 West 5th. Phone 585.

WANT TO RENT 40 Houses 40 WANTED-Nicely furnished house or apartment for family of three; near school. Write all details to P. O. Box 1147.

REAL ESTATE 48 Farms & Ranches 48 FOR SALE: Section 3 in block 20, north of T.&T. railroad survey; good grading and farm land, never-falling well, fenced, not leased for oil. Or will trade for Tulsa property, or land near Tulsa, Okla. Make an offer. 303 Woodrow St., Tulsa, Okla.

AUTOMOTIVE 53 Used Cars for Sell 53 1933 Chevrolet Coupe 1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan 1931 Chevrolet Sedan 1930 Ford Coupe Marvin Hull Motor Co. Used Car Exchange Agents Chrysler & Plymouth

Whirligig (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) capital figuratively will be at the dock to give him a joyful send-off.

Fights-Attached to what might be called the Tugwell case are certain significant incidents.

First this irrepressible member of the Columbia faculty decided to fashion himself a piece of legislation that would take up all the slack in the old Wiley Food and

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service

CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous Service HARRY LEES Master Dyer and Cleaner Phone 482

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 688

RIX'S Phone 209 110 Munnels Columbia Window Shades 33 inch ft. Ivory or Strained Honey 65c

even come to a vote this session. A suggestion was made to the House Appropriations Committee that a new job be created in the Department of Agriculture. It was to have an undersecretary with a salary of \$10,000. Tugwell was to have the committee kicked the provision out.

If he goes, look for Professor Rexford Tugwell on frequent occasions at the White House thereafter without benefit of schedule on the engagement list given daily to the newspaper men.

Moley, in retirement, still lifts a welcome voice. So will Tugwell if he too slips out of the trust and back to the faculty.

Fat-General Johnson has another surprise package for the several thousand industrial gentlemen assembled here to tinker with the codes.

The knowing say an executive order is about to be issued—either from the White House or blue eagle headquarters—telling all code authorities to trot out audits of their books. Strange rumors have trickled into Washington that some of the high code authorities have been drawing down exorbitant salaries and expense accounts.

Enough scandals has already developed in CWA and PWA to suit Democratic tastes. Those in power wouldn't like it a bit if at some subsequent date it leaked out that those directing industry's self-conducted reconstruction agencies were reconstructing their own private well-fare at the expense of NRA.

Other industrial arguments may be harder to answer. A further increase of retail prices commensurate with 36-hour labor costs might seriously dampen consumer demand. Also the change would destroy much of the advantage our manufacturers now enjoy in export markets because of dollar devaluation.

All this aside the need of getting people back to jobs outranks all other considerations and you can lay your ear-muffs that the government will follow that trail to the finish.

Queer-Certain local speculators simply can't understand the peculiar ways of the heedless Chinese.

Notes-The United States, Great Britain and Japan are feeling their way toward a naval conference next year.

Proxies-If the Fletcher Bill passes as its American Telephone would have to mail a complete list of shareholders.

Dictatorship-Local conservatives are viewing with alarm in a big way about the possible effects of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill on industry.

Exits-A large disclaimer went up when Prof. Ray Moley went out of the official picture by much the same exit as seems to be yarning for Tugwell.

Faculty-The score now stands on Tugwell about as follows: His Food and Drug Act has been rewritten twice. Each time it has been further emasculated. If the lobby holds up it probably won't

Back-Down-Business leaders are irked most by introduction of what they call a revolutionary move as a mere

reference to a bill to regulate exchanges. "Naturally the public is all for regulation and the opposition of Whitney and his tribe only convinces them they're right. But where do we get off?"

There's a lot of private mobilization of sentiment on these lines and future objections from industry will be much more heated than those registered by Henry I. Harriman of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce—and by the National Association of Manufacturers. A major dog-fight is in the making.

But impartial experts agree that the comparison isn't entirely fair. July prices represented the peak of the summer boom while labor costs had not begun to rise appreciably at that time. A comparison of other months would show less of a discrepancy. It's safe to assume that the President and General Johnson know this. It's more than possible that the government will produce offsetting figures of its own.

Rebuttal-For instance it's simple to show—from earnings statements for the last half of '33—that the rise in labor costs didn't seriously interfere with profits up to that time.

Other industrial arguments may be harder to answer. A further increase of retail prices commensurate with 36-hour labor costs might seriously dampen consumer demand.

Another queer thing about the Chinese—they didn't take a lawyer with them when they visited the RFC to negotiate the loan.

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Large Audiences Hear Dr. Yates In Services At Baptist Church; Meeting To Last Through Week

Dr. G. L. Yates, conducting a revival meeting at the First Baptist church, sounded two truths in his 8 Sunday services.

Dr. Yates raised the question in the morning service: "Where is Zebedee?"

"Zebedee allowed his business to crowd Christ Jesus out," said Dr. Yates, the preacher who delivered his mightiest sermons to one person.

Large congregations attended both morning and evening services. C. T. Hodges, song leader, sang a special number during the morning and a mixed quartet furnished music for the evening service.

First Methodist Revival Opens Auspiciously Sunday Morning; To Continue Through March 18

The two weeks' revival at the First Methodist church opened auspiciously Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, with Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor, in the pulpit.

"The questions uppermost in the minds of the people today are those that center about the question of responsibility," said Rev. Bickley.

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Rabbit Drives To Be Revived Again

Rabbit drives, an almost dead subject, will be revived March 13 at the Morgan Schoolhouse.

Last drive held around Morgan was four years ago. Since that time cotton tails and jack rabbits have virtually taken control of a green, fertile draw in that vicinity.

There will be a big feast at the noon hour, Mr. Ray said. Only No. 5, 6 or 7 shot will be used.

Four years ago, under the leadership of W. R. Pursuer, a successful drive was held. The gunners maneuvered about so as to drive the hares into a well-proof fence stretching along two sections belonging to Rafe Miller.

Intermediate Dept. Of E. 4th St. Sunday School Established Record

The Intermediate department of the East Fourth Street Baptist Sunday school had 69 boys and girls present Sunday, with an enrollment of 85.

The department includes boys and girls from 13 to 17 years of age. Its superintendent is Mrs. Ben Carpenter.

This unusually wide-awake department extends an invitation to other boys and girls of the same age not enrolled in other Sunday schools to join their classes.

Certificate Of Distinction Given Insurance Agency

The Big Spring Insurance Agency, Fred Stephens, owner, has received a certificate of distinction from the state insurance commission.

Mr. Stephens received the following letter Saturday:

"The Texas Fire Insurance Department, Austin, Texas, February 28, 1934, Big Spring Insurance Agency, Big Spring, Texas. Gentlemen: Continuing the custom established by this department a year ago, and to encourage a reduction of the fire losses in Texas, we have again decided to award a certificate of distinction to the best agent in your city whose record shows the lowest loss ratio for the year 1933.

"In making this award the state has been divided into three different classes, varying according to the size of the city or town, the amount of premiums collected, and a loss ratio of less than 40 per cent.

"Therefore, give us great pleasure to award this certificate to you for your city, and to extend to you our congratulations with the hope that this good record will be continued each year in the future.

"Yours very truly, "RAYMOND S. MAUK, "Fire Insurance Commissioner."

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Y. D. McMurry of Colorado was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. V. Van Gosen.

Mrs. Lorraine Miller, student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hildreth.

Roger Harris, traveling representative for the Mennon country New York, spent the week-end in Big Spring. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paine.

Mrs. L. Graub, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is much better.

Mrs. E. V. Spence has returned from San Angelo, where she has been visiting her uncle, E. P. Sames, for several days.

Mrs. E. J. Mary and daughter, Betty, left Monday morning for McPherson, Kansas, to join her husband, E. J. Mary, general manager of the Globe Oil & Refining company. Mr. Mary will meet them at Fort Worth, and continue to McPherson, where they will make their home.

Ray Cantrell, manager of the Settle hotel, spent the week-end in Clovis, New Mexico.

A. C. "Gus" Hart was resting well at his home Monday after a severe attack of kidney cholc Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Louise Gilmour, Mildred Herring and Jessie Mae Couch spent the week-end in Sweetwater visiting friends.

11th Birthday Is Celebrated By Miss Helen Madison

Mrs. W. F. Fries entertained for her daughter, Helen Madison, Saturday, in honor of her eleventh birthday. The table was cleverly decorated in pink and green. What favors were individual bags of Easter eggs.

Misses Annette Fries and Jetta Lee Hale assisted Mrs. Fries in serving refreshments to the following: Marie Dunham, Gene Porter, Janice Slaughter, Roy, Marjorie Merkin, Naida Taylor, Marjorie Woodward, Joe Robert Myers, Hal Battle, Sammy Mullinger, Jeanette Marchbanks, Billy and Betty Womack, Laura Jewell and Mary Frances Hall.

Ruling Affecting Acreage Reduction Are received Here

Two important rulings affecting the cotton acreage reduction campaign were received here Monday by County Agent C. F. Griffin.

Griffin explained the first ruling by example. "If a tenant has rented land from two landlords and entered into a contract for the two," he said, "and one landlord signs and the other refuses, the community committee will interview the one refusing, make a record of his reasons, and approve the first contract but hold up the one which lacks the other landlord's signature."

Leadership Training Class To Be Held At Presbyterian Church

A leadership training class will be held at the First Presbyterian church this week, beginning each evening at 7:30.

The principles of teaching will be taught by Mrs. L. C. Majors of Dallas, director of religious education of the synod of Texas of the Presbyterian church, U. S. Every one is cordially invited.

PUBLIC RECORDS

IN THE 10TH DISTRICT COURT Charles L. Klaproth, presiding judge.

S. P. Banton vs. J. J. Stevens, suit over deed.

SEVERELY ILL

Condition of Mrs. G. L. "Bud" Brown, seriously ill of pneumonia at the Hivings and Barcus hospital, was unchanged Monday afternoon.

Read Herald Want Ads

Black-Draught For Gas After Meals

"About five years ago, I suffered at my stomach quite a good deal," writes Mr. M. H. Venable, of Perth, Tenn. "I would another, have a lot of gas, and bloated. A friend asked me why I didn't take Black-Draught. I took 3150 doses after meals and my stomach trouble was over and has not come back. Now I only take a dose every once in a while."

"Children like the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught."

Dull Headaches Gone Simple Remedy Does It

Headache caused by constipation is gone after only one dose of Adolox. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, does nervousness, Cunningham & Phillips, Drugists, in Ackerly by Harwell's Drug Store—adv.

CONDITION STILL CRITICAL

J. D. Gastle, critically ill at his home here, was practically unchanged Monday, the attending physician said.

Ask Anyone Who Saw It Yesterday



... and they'll urge you to see JOHN BOLES GLORIA STUART in the epic musical romance "BELOVED"

RITZ Last Times Today

and these selected shorts: "PALSIE WALSIE" "CHICKEN REEL" UNIVERSAL NEWS

Glasscock Wildcat, Proven An Extensioner, Boosted By Acid

Production by what was Luna Oil company's (Lonnie Glasscock and others) No. 1 Edwards, a 50-barrel discovery well in Glasscock county in 1930, has been increased to 11 1-2 barrels hourly, pumping, following recent treatment with 1,000 gallons of acid.

No. 1 Turner will be 330 feet from the north line and 90 feet from the east line of section 19, block 33,

For Hard Coughs or Colds That Worry You Creomulsion is made to give supreme help for coughs or colds. It combines seven helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is for quick relief, for safety.

But careful people, more and more, use it for every cough that starts. No one knows where a cough may lead. No one can tell which factor will do most. That depends on the type of cold. Creomulsion costs a little more than lesser helps. But it means the utmost help. And it costs you nothing if it fails to bring the quick relief you seek. Your druggist guarantees it. Use it for safety's sake.

ELLIOTT'S RITZ DRUGS

Ritz Theatre Bldg. Magazines - Drugs Cigars - Pop Corn Modern Soda Fountain Double Rich Ice Cream Soda 9c CURB SERVICE



THEN . . . the raconteur

Not so long ago, people depended on tales of returned travelers for their information about distant lands—and such tales they were! Horses with wings . . . men with hoofs . . . animals that grew on plants. No tale was too tall for those raconteurs in ancient public houses. And their audiences could take it or leave it. . . . There was no way to check up on these stories, no agency devoted to the accurate reporting of what really happened across the world.

NOW . . . the reporter

TODAY, we know as much about what is happening in distant lands as we know about our home city.

The high speed telegraph wires of The Associated Press bring an accurate, complete account of what happened a few minutes ago in Europe, Africa, Asia, the far corners of the world.

The modern newspaper reader may laugh at the raconteur; he is served with accurate news by report-



Because of its membership in The Associated Press, the true story of world events is brought to your door step in

The Big Spring Daily Herald



QUEEN

Today—Tomorrow May Robson —In— "You Can't Buy Everything"

Empire No. 3 Hall, in the northwest corner of section 21, block 33, spudded a second hole on February 24, set 15 1-2-inch casing at 395 feet and had drilled to 535 feet in red-rock. It lost the first hole at 1,675 feet and skidded the rig 75 feet east and 40 feet north to a point 370 feet from the north line and 405 feet from the west line of the section. R. D. Holmes No. 1 Hilger, in the northeast corner of section 18, block 34, used a 10-quart shot February 25 in an effort to dilodge tools at 2,037 feet in sand and was scheduled to shoot again late in the week with 29 quarts.

New Producer for Howard In Howard County, Merrick and Lamb No. 10 Chalk was completed at 1,819 feet in red sand, rating 209 barrels daily on the pump.

Other developments in Glasscock county last week included the completion of Continental's No. 1 Gilbreath at 2,530 feet with initial of 596 barrels daily and the swabbing by Shell No. 3-A Rumsey, Abrams and Fraser of eight barrels of oil hourly at 2,299 feet after getting pay from 2,237-50 and from 2,265-80 feet. No. 1 Gilbreath, in the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped broken pay at 2,300 feet, drilled to 2,530 feet and plugged back to 2,473 to shut off water. The well failed to respond to a 200-quart shot, then was treated with 2,500 gallons of heated acid. On completion it pumped 24 barrels during the second hour of a proration test.

Shell No. 3-A Rumsey, Abrams and Fraser, after swabbing eight barrels of oil hourly at 2,299 feet on February 27, had 400 feet of oil when drilled to 2,308 feet in lime. It is in the southeast corner of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Slimma No. 5-A Coffee, in the southwest quarter of section 15, block 33, cemented 8 1-4-inch casing at 2,070 feet in lime and was standing. Empire Skids Rig, Spuds Again

barrels of oil daily following treatment with 1,000 gallons of heated acid. Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Percy Jones, west offset to Rush No. 2 Dodge, had drilled to 755 feet in redbeds. Sinclair-Prairie No. 10 Dodge, in section 11, block 30, had not drilled plug after cementing 8 5-8-inch casing at 2,360 feet in lime. Sinclair-Prairie No. 11 Dodge was moving in materials. Materials also were being moved in for Tom N. Sloan and Frank E. Lewis' No. 1 R. L. Daniel, wildcat seven miles northeast of Big Spring, 330 feet from the south line and 2,475 feet from the east line of section 18, block 31, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Under The Dome



At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, (UP)—Inner mechanism of a state legislative session never is fully chronicled in its records, and frequently escapes observation.

Galleries see arm-waving orators make impassioned pleas for or against bills. The speakers only may be filling in time. Old legislators recall few speeches that have changed votes. Occasionally an influential member is used as a "bell wether" to attract others who lack definite views, but mostly, the speeches go on while floor workers scamper about the hall lining up votes by personal appeal.

When the call goes out during a roll call for "enforcement of the rules," it means that members are purging their floor campaign for votes even after the voting begins. Rules forbid that.

An impressive gallery sometimes is herded in to exert an effect on wavering members. Some measures are called up only to block others. Resolutions are particularly usable for this purpose. If a resolution is on a "hot" enough topic, it can tie up a whole day's session. If the "resolution period" has expired, prominent citizens suddenly are found "with-out the hall," invited in and called upon for a long-winded address.

There are lots of tricks in legislating but more in preventing legislation.

The legislature frowned on what seems to be a thoroughly practical proposal of Sen. John Hornsby, Austin. The state long has been exacting penalties from those who fail to pay taxes on time. Senator Hornsby proposed that the state follow business methods and offer a discount on taxes paid promptly.

AUTO HEIRESS TO WED PRINCE



Carol Marmon, only child of Gen. Howard C. Marmon, millionaire auto manufacturer, is shown with Prince Nicolas Tchokotkin of the one-time kingdom of Georgia. They plan a Hollywood wedding in mid-March. (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. Raleigh Mims Honoree For Lovely Shower Given By Mmes. Davis And Diltz

As in the case with most practical proposals, members were prompt to find obstacles in the constitution. It would violate the clause requiring that taxation be equal and uniform, they said. Adding to the tax when it is not paid does not violate the "equal and uniform" clause because the tax remains the same and the additional part is merely a penalty. Whatever it is called, it has to be paid.

J. L. Robinson, veteran journal clerk who has recorded the proceedings of every regular and special session of a Texas House of Representatives since 1892, may retire. Miss Beale Evans, who has been assistant journal clerk for many sessions, probably will succeed "Uncle Jim" if he decides not to seek the position in the 41st Legislature.

Bob Barker, chief clerk of the Texas senate, made a seconding speech on the closing night of the recent session. Every senator had spoken for the selection of Senator Margie Neal as president pro tem. Lt. Gov. Edgar E. Whit recognized Barker to "second" the nomination, too.

Lack of party division results in the Texas house of representatives floundering about much of the time without recognized floor leaders. A sharp division of the 150 members on some major issue would greatly facilitate its business. There are individuals who largely shape the course of procedure, within the course set by the rules. George Moffet, Chillicothe, is probably the most powerful person at leader in the house. He has an almost uncanny way of figuring out in advance the effect of various legislative moves, and a large group of members have learned to follow his lead.

That Moffet and R. V. Calvert, Hillsboro, a leader among the new members, are both organizing a campaign to make J. E. Ford, McGregor, next speaker, speaks well for Ford's chances. William Pulliam has gone to Mineral Wells to attend the Florist school. E. B. Ribble plans to get away Monday or Tuesday if Mrs. Ribble and his son are well enough for him to leave.

Miss Morris Burns is visiting in San Angelo. oners released in last January's sensational break at the Eastham state prison farm. Proposals to renovate the state capitol and to erect a state courts building at Austin, both with federal assistance, also fell with the appropriation bill.

When conferees were considering issuance of new relief bonds and the question came up of the effort and time required for the governor's signature on bonds, it was suggested that a St. Louis bond firm has a pantograph machine by which many signatures can be imposed at one writing. It is so constructed that as the writer moves a pen, other pens at sufficient space intervals to lay out other bonds, move with the one in the writer's grasp. The hitch came when some one pointed out that the governor went to St. Louis to use the machine, she would be out of the state and when she leaves the state the lieutenant-governor becomes acting governor.

Former Gov. James E. Ferguson usually retires early but he remained in the state senate until almost 2 a. m. on the closing night of the special session, when that body was deciding the fate of the moratorium against real estate foreclosures. Much of the time he was on the senate platform, by invitation. Some believe that if the senate had failed to pass the measure the governor's warning that no additional session was to be expected, would have been thrown aside and a proclamation reconvening the body would have been forthcoming.

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Husband Of Former B. S. Girl Buried In Abilene Today

Big Spring friends were shocked to hear of the death of Louis M. Hunter of Abilene Sunday, husband of the former Miss Mary Douthit, once a resident of this city. Mr. Hunter was injured in an automobile crash in Abilene Saturday afternoon but was given a fifty-fifty chance of recovery by physicians Saturday night. News of his death came therefore as a double shock. His wife is a daughter of Ed Douthit and a niece of Ellis Douthit. She and her sister have visited friends here many times since their marriage. So far as could be learned, however, it was not possible for Big Spring friends to attend the funeral which was held Monday.

Here's Where The Majors Will Train

Following are the spring training camp headquarters of teams in both major leagues: AMERICAN LEAGUE New York—St. Petersburg, Fla. Philadelphia—Fort Myers, Fla. St. Louis—West Palm Beach, Fla. Chicago—Pasadena, Cal. Boston—Sarasota, Fla. Cleveland—New Orleans, La. Washington—Bloomington, Minn. Detroit—Lakeland, Fla. NATIONAL LEAGUE New York—Miami Beach, Fla. Philadelphia—Winter Haven, Fla. Chicago—Catalina Island, Cal. Boston—St. Petersburg, Fla. Brooklyn—Orlando, Fla. Cincinnati—Tampa, Fla. Pittsburgh—Paso Robles, Cal.

Nancy Dawes On C. I. A. Honor Roll

DENTON—Miss Nancy Dawes, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Dawes of Big Spring, has been classified, scholastically, among the highest 15 per cent of the student body at Texas state college for women (CIA). Her grades for the first semester of the 1933-34 session were all A's and B's. Miss Dawes' name has been placed on the dean's special honor roll, the standards of which are higher than requirements for honor

TUESDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE 50c Armand's Hand Cream With Regular Box Armand's Symphony Face Powder Collins Bros 2nd & Sunsets

graduation. In a personal letter to her, E. V. White, dean of the college, stated, "I am pleased to write you this letter of commendation on your scholastic attainment." Miss Dawes, a junior at the college majoring in piano, is in the Philomathia club.

Chest Colds Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB STAINLESS now, if you prefer

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

Social Stationery and Greeting Cards Have you seen the March Special Rytex Chatter Box Stationery? Informal, 50 folded sheets and 50 envelopes \$1.25 Engraved Announcements 25 for \$1.25 Complete showing of everyday Greeting Cards, 5c up. . . . New Bridge Tissues and Sets

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Mobilgas and Mobiloil will give you more complete, smoother performance and fewer repair bills. Thousands of particular car owners throughout the Southwest prefer Mobilgas because it gives quicker starting in the winter . . . longer, smoother mileage in the summer and anti-knock performance all year around. Mobiloil, the world's largest-selling motor oil, keeps wear to a minimum, seals power and lasts longer with greater economy. Ask for these famous products at MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS "Stay with Magnolia and you stay ahead!"

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