



Barrow Believed Headed Toward New Mexico
Three Found Guilty In Mail Robbery Case

New Mexico Highways Are Under Guard

Report Barrow Seen In Amarillo Today; Driving Toward N. M.

RANGERS GATHER FOR INTENSIVE HUNT

Believed Barrow Making Getaway In Usual Reckless Fashion

TUCUMCARI, N. M. (AP)—New Mexico officers guarded all highways entering the state from Texas at noon Tuesday after it had been reported that Clyde Barrow, wanted for killing two state highway patrolmen near Grapevine Sunday, was headed this way.

It was reported Barrow was seen in Amarillo early Tuesday driving toward New Mexico. Amarillo officers said three men, one believed to be Barrow, drove through the city. Meanwhile concentration of Texas rangers in Dallas and Fort Worth led to the belief that they had actively entered a search for Barrow, Raymond Hamilton and Bonnie Parker, desperado trio.

Funeral services for the two patrolmen were held Monday, fellow patrolmen serving as pallbearers.

Federal, state, county and city officers Tuesday had merged in a hunt for Barrow, believed to be making his getaway with the usual reckless driving.

HOOVER VISITS KANSAS EDITOR



Herbert Hoover and William Allen White are shown at the noted editor's home in Emporia, Kas., where the former chief executive spent the night in the course of his automobile trip from California into the midwest.

Extradition Of Insull To U. S. Is A Certainty
Also Convicted Of Conspiracy To Rob U. S. Mails

Fugitive Refused Right Of Appeal From Decision Of Tribunal

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Samuel Insull's extradition to the United States to face charges of embezzlement was certain Tuesday when the aged fugitive was refused a right of appeal from decision of a third penal tribunal, upon which the Turkish cabinet's decision to extradite him was based.

He will remain here until transferred to the custody of United States government agents. Turkey now considers the Insull case closed. The court of cessation has ruled against any new moves by Insull.

Big City Vote Is Indicated

587 Ballots Cast At 2:30 P. M. In Commissioners Race

At 2:30 p. m. Tuesday 587 votes had been cast in the city of Big Spring election.

Three commissioners will be chosen by the electorate. Candidates are C. E. Talbot, R. V. Jones, Victor Mellinger, A. P. Kasch, T. J. A. Robinson and Claude Walters.

A steady stream of voters was piling up a large total vote which will probably exceed expectations. At 10:30 a total of 150 had voted. Little more than 300 had cast ballots at noon.

Polls will close at 6 p. m. in accordance with the law. Any person residing within the city limits and who is a qualified voter may cast a ballot in the election.

The three commissioners elected will serve two year terms. Results of the election may be had by calling the Herald office after 7 p. m.

Large Crowd Turns Out For First Aid Class Monday Nite

Approximately fifty of sixty-two persons registered for the Red Cross first aid course met Monday in the Settles hotel for the first class period.

Division of the class was accomplished. Henceforth one division composed of Southern Ice and Utilities, Empire Southern Service employees and scouts will meet on Monday and Thursday and a second division composed of all remaining registrants will meet on Tuesday and Friday.

Dr. Thomas B. Hoover, who conducted the initial class, will continue to instruct the first division. Dr. G. H. Wood will serve as instructor for the second group.

Jess Hall is chairman of first aid activities for the Howard county chapter of Red Cross.

The course is a standard fifteen hour one. The first section will likely continue until an advanced course in first aid is completed.

Extension Class Will Be Held On April 13 And 14

The extension course offered here by Texas Tech will get under way here April 13-14 after a month's interruption.

Dr. A. B. Cunningham will meet the class in the high school April 13.

The meeting date has repeatedly been postponed due to a multiplicity of school events including the Oil Belt Educational association, county and district school meets.

ENLIST IN ARMY Sergeant Boyle, United States Recruiting officer of Big Spring reports that on March 24th Garland G. Wood and Charlie H. Adkins, both of Big Spring enlisted in the United States Army and were sent to the Wm. Beaumont Hospital at Ft. Bliss where they will start training.

HERE'S A HINT FOR SWIMMERS



Repetition is anything but monotonous in this case, Evelyn Kelly and Lou Sheridan, New York show girls, are modeling a very modish pair of bathing costumes made of printed jersey in a gay design of green and white.

Indict Two For Aiding Dillinger

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP)—Ernest Blunk, fingerprint expert, and Sam Cahoon, jail employe, were indicted Tuesday on charges of aiding John Dillinger to escape from the Lake County jail here March 3.

The two men were charged with commission of felony in aiding Dillinger's escape.

Dillinger, who is still hunted, was awaiting trial for slaying a policeman.

Directors Of C. Of C. Meet This Evening

An important meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held 7:30 o'clock this evening in the chamber offices.

A road program will be discussed by B. Reagan and submitted to directors. O. P. Griffin, county agent, will speak for a revival of the county fair on a bigger and better scale than ever before attempted.

Military Group Upholds Actions Of H. Woodring

WASHINGTON (AP)—The military affairs committee of the house Tuesday unanimously adopted a report holding above reproach the actions of Harry Woodring, assistant secretary of war in connection with the purchase of \$7,500,000 worth of army airplanes.

The report also contended that certain army officials for years had been ignoring the intent of congress and the law by purchasing airplanes without competitive bidding.

Arrangements will be made immediately to buy planes from the \$7,500,000 appropriation.

Former Tammany Hall Official, Ousted By Roosevelt, Succumbs

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Sheriff Thomas Farley, central figure in the Seabury-prosecuted legislative investigation in 1932, died here Tuesday. He was operated upon recently for appendicitis.

Farley was removed from office by the then governor, Franklin Roosevelt, when he failed to explain satisfactorily possession of bank deposits in excess of \$350,000. He was the first Tammany Hall official to be removed by Roosevelt.

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

Jones—Every day more men in and out of Washington are learning to their sorrow it's necessary to get up awfully early to beat Jesse Jones to the punch.

As things are shaping up today the R. F. C. chairman is going to give Governor Black of the Federal Reserve board and a lot of banking interests a thorough drubbing on the way credit is to be loosened up for increasing employment.

As reported here Reserve board officials had hit on the idea of establishing 12 new intermediate banks to do the job—run by themselves. Jones opposed this and without even seeking a White House okay proposed to congress that the R. F. C. be employed to make direct loans to needy industry.

Glass—But he had his fingers crossed when he suggested such a federal excursion into the banking world.

What he really wanted to see was a widening of federal reserve powers so banks in that system could make five-year loans from their own resources.

Being a wily gentleman the R. F. C. loan enlisted the aid of Senator Carter Glass. That doughy little firebrand figured out a substitute to Governor Black's plan enabling Reserve banks to loan up to six times their surplus for as long as five years.

The Glass substitute looks like a winner. Even should it fall in the senate Jones still has plenty of support to fall back on in the house where the Federal Reserve board isn't kindly regarded.

Neither Jones or Glass has any idea the Reserve banks will loan out this much money. As a matter of fact the R. F. C. is having trouble getting rid of money—however helpful it wants to be—and it probably couldn't do much better if given the right to make direct loans. It's all a matter of getting reasonable security.

What Jones and Glass do claim is that the Federal Reserve board, in proposing the new intermediate credit banks, is merely trying to get back the \$140,000,000 in banks had to kick in to the federal deposit guarantee fund. By a coincidence it would take just \$140,000,000 to get the new branches operating—and the government would dig it up.

Resources

Jones figures that the Federal Reserve now has \$7,500,000,000 resources and only \$80,000,000 out in loans. This is about 1-15 per cent. He thinks money loaned could easily be pushed up to 11 or 15 per cent of resources and still stay within the realm of ultra-safe banking.

But he can't get away from the notion it isn't right for the Reserve system to grab back that \$140,000,000 it had to put into deposit guarantees.

The Glass substitute specifies that the Reserve banks shall first make good their deposit guarantee from surplus. What's left gets multiplied six times over for loaning purposes—if they want to make loans.

Thorp—

The strange case of Dr. Willard L. Thorp has more sides than an octagon. Thorp, 35-year-old Amarillo professor of economics, was given a recess appointment as director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce last July. He was selected for the job by Assistant Secretary John Dickinson and endorsed by Prof. Rex Tugwell.

Congress has been in session since the first of January but his nomination has yet to be confirmed by the Senate. There's considerable doubt that it will be.

Former President Hoover built the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Irish Nine Plays Big Tonnage

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's 1934 baseball schedule is unusually full of Big Ten competition. In fact, 14 of the 16 games are with seven Big Ten teams. A home and home series with Michigan State provides the only other opposition.

Oil Allowables Are Unchanged

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Texas Railroad Commission Tuesday promulgated new regulations for operators in all fields of the state, effective April 9 at 7 a. m.

Existing allowables were not changed in the industry must show ownership, plan or organization, and identity of its official personnel.

Accurate production records must be kept in the Conroe and East Texas fields.

March Postal Receipts Soar

Reflecting a better general business condition, March postal receipts soared almost \$1,000 over the same month for last year.

Postmaster Nat Shick revealed Tuesday that the margin of gain for the first quarter of the year was approximately the same.

The first three months of this year ended with the local post office ahead by approximately 10 per cent of receipts for a corresponding period in 1933.

March receipts for this year totaled \$3,932.21 as against \$2,881.05 for March 1933, and compares with February's \$3,216.75 for 1934.

Receipts for the first quarter of 1933 were \$10,195.86. For the same period this year they total \$11,154.97.

Four Local Dogs Win Prizes At Lamesa Dog Show

Four Big Spring dogs came away from the West Texas Dog Show at Lamesa Monday with prizes for their native city.

Two English Springer Spaniels (bird dogs) entered by B. W. Welch captured the two first prizes in their class, also the prize for coming from the farthest distance.

Elmer Cravens entered Prince, his St. Bernard. Prince took first prize for being the largest dog in the show. There were no other St. Bernards entered so Prince competed against three large Newfoundlanda. He also took third prize as the prettiest dog.

Mrs. Noel Lawson entered Dan, her Irish Setter, which took fourth prize in his class.

Attending the show from Big Spring were Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. G. L. Wilke, Miss Mary Alice Wilke, Francis Donley and Elmer Cravens.

Daughter Of T. Noe Dies

Iona Ellen Noe Succumbs Here Early Tuesday Morning

Services for Iona Ellen Noe, 11, daughter of Troy F. Noe, will be held 4 p. m. Wednesday from the Eberly Chapel.

She succumbed 12:20 a. m. Tuesday. Iona was born in Comanche county August 27, 1922. Her mother preceded her in death in 1925 and is buried in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Noe is affiliated with the Big Spring Motor company. Three brothers, Howard, Ray and Wayne Noe. There is one sister, Bernice Haynie.

Rev. C. A. Bickley will officiate. Burial will be in New Mount Olive cemetery.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Cloudy and colder with rain tonight, Wednesday fair.

West Texas—Cloudy tonight, rain in the south east and rain or snow in the north portions. Colder tonight with freezing temperatures in the Panhandle. Wednesday fair, colder in the south east portion.

East Texas—Cloudy tonight with local showers, colder in the north portion. Wednesday cloudy with showers in the south east portions.

New Mexico—Unsettled and colder tonight with rain or snow in the north portion. Wednesday generally fair. Colder in the south east portion. Frost tonight in the north, freezing temperature in the north west portion.

TEMPERATURES Mon. Tues. P.M. A.M.

1 83 72
2 84 69
3 85 68
4 86 66
5 85 65
6 83 64
7 80 60
8 77 56
9 75 53
10 74 51
11 73 47
12 72 41
Highest yesterday 87.
Lowest last night 63.
Sun sets today 7:07 p. m.
Sun rises Wednesday 6:31 a. m.

Prospects are that there will be a light dust storm late this afternoon when the wind shifts to the north.

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Farm News



Ranch News

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WHEN JOBS BECKON**

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public interest was never better il-

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lustrated than in the current con-
gressional row over the Norris
amendment to the Home Owners'
Loan Corporation bill.

Here's a clear-cut as such a
thing could be, in a case in which
the claims of politics run directly
opposite to the needs of the nation
as a whole. The difference between
a public servant and a politician
could not get a better demonstra-

The new bill makes certain
changes in the HOLC law, guar-
anteeing the \$2,000,000,000 in bonds
which the corporation may issue to
protect hard-pressed home owners.

Before the bill got by, Senator
Norris of Nebraska tacked on an
amendment which would prohibit
political considerations from play-
ing any part in the choice of em-
ployees for this corporation.

The Senate, after much prayer,
fasting and beating of breasts,
adopted this amendment by the
margin of just one vote. Then the
bill went to the House, where
the banking committee immedi-
ately struck out the amendment.

Now there simply is not any
question about the rights and
wrong of this amendment. A cor-
poration that can issue two billions
in bonds to home owners can do a
very great work, if it is directed
properly; and it can accomplish an
uncommon amount of very ugly
phenomena if its personnel happens
to be made up of political hacks.

Why, then, did the amendment
have such rough sledding? The
answer is plain as a pikestaff. Con-
gressmen need to be able to pass
out jobs to their henchmen to make
their re-election easier. This cor-
poration offers many new jobs;
from the political viewpoint, it
would be insane to pass up this
chance for party profit.

The federal government has
taken on many more activities than
it ever indulged in before. These
activities touch us all very closely;
they affect our wages, our jobs, the
prices we pay for necessities, the
conditions under which we work,
the homes we live in.

It is of the highest importance
that they be conducted as efficient-
ly as is humanly possible.

If the politicians at Washington
can see in the whole business no-
thing but a fine new chance to
lay their paws on jobs for deserv-

Improve Land, Make Living, Says Griffin

**County Agent Points Way
To Utilize Retired Acres
Of Farms**

**BY O. P. GRIFFIN
County Agent**

The cotton acreage reduction
presents many opportunities to Ho-
ward county farmers besides the
prospects for better prices for cot-
ton. The use of retired acres as
clearly set forth in the contract in-
dicates the best procedure for the
farmers best interest, not a restric-
tion of his liberties.

Use the retired acres only for:
Soil improvement crops for con-
sumption by the producer on the
farm; feed crops for the produc-
tion of livestock or livestock prod-
ucts for consumption or use by
the producer on this farm, etc. The
farmer who fails to produce an
abundance of food—poultry, eggs,
milk, meat, vegetables and other
necessities of the farm home will
lose much of the benefits that
should come to him beside, he may
violate his contract by trying to
make money out of the retired acres
indirectly by raising feed for
work stock on the retired acres
and releasing other land for money
crops.

There should be on every farm
in this county at least two milk
cows, fifty hens, two to six meat
hogs besides the work stock. This
would require a sudan pasture in
summer and small grain pasture
in winter. From 10 to 40 acres of
the retired acres can be used for
sudan pasture.

Then at least 5 acres should be
planted to corn, sorghum, etc. The
whole business
sooner or later is going to come
down about our ears.

ANOTHER HOPEFUL SIGN

A sign of the changing times is
to be discerned in the news from
London that the grounds of the fa-
mous Hurlingham and Ranelagh
polo clubs may be taken over by the
London county council and used for
housing projects.

These clubs, most famous polo
organizations in the British empire
maintain playing fields on the
edges of very populous districts.
All around them London dwellers
live in close quarters, stifled as all
inhabitants of congested city dis-
tricts are stifled for want of room.

And here are these two green
oases, dedicated to game which is
the pastime par excellence of the
aristocracy.

To require the polo clubs to find
playing space farther out would
only be common sense. Neverthe-
less, the fact that the British au-
thorities are actually ready to lay
impious hands on the favored re-
creation of the aristocracy is a
significant sign of the changing
times.

OUR MONEY'S WORTH

A public which is somewhat con-
fused by the charges and counter-
charges that have been made in
connection with the airmail imbroglio
will probably be ready to agree
wholeheartedly with General
William Mitchell's demand that
the government at least make sure
that it gets full value for the
money it spends on its aviation.

If the government is going to
spend money on aviation in the in-
terest of private lines," says the
doughty general, "it should see to
it that real results are obtained and
that the money is not used for
gambling by speculators."

This government spends annually
enough money to have the finest
military and civilian air forces on
earth. Let's hope that the present
row will induce it to make certain
that it gets what it is paying for.

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devoted to food crops "for con-
sumption by the producer." Corn,
peas, beans, tomatoes, Hubbard
squash and other vegetables for
use in season and for canning may
be raised on the retired acres with-
out question. Then there needs to
be enough corn or maize to fatten
the meat hogs, to feed the milk
cows and chickens. No one can
say just how much acreage this
will require because of the probab-
ility of drought but plantings should
be liberal so that there will be
enough in a short season.

Now when the home needs are
taken care of if there are still
some "acres" left use them for soil
improvement. That sandy land that
blows in spots can be greatly im-
proved by planting peas and cane
or sudan to be turned under. Where
a small grain crop is to be planted
next fall, summer fallowing
would pay. If a few acres were
summer fallowed and planted to
rye in September it would make
an excellent pasture all next fall
and winter.

If a system such as is outlined
here is followed there will be no
difficulty about the "use of the re-
tired acres." If on the other
hand the entire farm is planted to
cotton and maize there will be a
question about using the retired
acres to grow feed for work stock
to release other land for money
crops.

Howard county has always pro-
duced maize for market on good
crop years and such will be the
case this year if seasons come. But
the land leased to the government
cannot be used for this purpose
either directly or indirectly. If you
are in doubt about your plans, take
stock of your provisions to supply
your home. Have you cows plenty
to supply all the milk you can use
and to feed the chickens? Have

COAHOMA

The second quarterly conference
of the Coahoma-Center Point-Vin-
cent Methodist churches will be
held at Coahoma Sunday, Dr. C.
A. Long, presiding elder of the
Sweetwater district, will preach at
the 11 o'clock hour and again in
the afternoon, followed by the busi-
ness session at 2:30 o'clock. Din-
ner will be served on the ground
for delegates from Center Point,
Vincent and Richland.

An adjourned session of the first
quarterly conference of the Coa-
homa-Vincent-Center Point Metho-
dist church was held Saturday after-
noon at the Coahoma church, pre-
sided over by the pastor, Rev.
Hamilton Wright, in the absence of
Dr. C. A. Long, presiding elder.

The following delegates were
elected to the district conference
which was meeting Thursday and
Friday of this week at First City:
G. R. Sewell, Richland; Mrs. E. L.
Warren, Vincent; Mrs. Hamilton
Wright, Coahoma; and Mr. John
A. Davis, Center Point. Floyd
Dunn, young Coahoma Methodist,
was recommended to the same
body for license to preach.

The spring revival of the Coa-
homa Methodist church is sched-
uled to begin Sunday, according to
an announcement by the pastor.

**Local Athlete
Sets Fast Pace
In Low Hurdles**

Big Spring athletes tabbed six
points in the A. C. C. invitation
track and field meet held at Abilene
Saturday.
Little George Neel made the Big
Spring points by taking first hon-
ors in the 220-yard low hurdles and
fourth in the board jump. He
made the hurdles in 25.9, his fastest
time to date.

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Our prices were always right... but by selling for cash
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Best Flour, baby chicks, and practically all other sup-
plies and needs for the Farm and Ranch may be had
here at money-saving prices.

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FARM TALK

Written For The
Daily Herald

Big, jovial Samuel Greer, who
has his ranch house 14 miles south
east of Garden City, says he needs
more rain. "We got enough
(March 25) to kind of green up
the grass enough for use to get
through lambing," he says. How-
ever, Mr. Greer believes it won't
do much good for cattle.

He got through the recent cold
spell with only two goats lost. The
old ewe kept them in the brush
instead of bringing them to the
barn. He has about 900 head of
cattle and 1,500 head of sheep.

It was reported that Henry Curie
lost about 250 goats during the
spell. The goats stacked up in
fence corners killing each other.
Mr. Reynolds, in the same area,
lost some sheep the same way.

In some places goats stacked so
high that the critters could walk
over a fence.

S. L. "Roy" Lockhart isn't
afraid of the big bad wolf. In two
rabbit drives he has brought
down as many coyotes. At the R-
Bar drive he dropped a coyote and
he and Bonnie Puckett chilled an-
other in the Luther drive. Both
were about to pup. Since Lock-
hart is a candidate, farmers are
hiding the life out of other can-
didates.

Lockhart has about 400 head
sheep in fine condition on his
place. He also has half interest
in some sheep in Borden county.

J. H. Appleton, who farms two
and a half miles west of Vincent,
is going to plant corn this week.
Last summer when most of the
county was without a stalk of feed
Appleton had a fine stand of maize
about waist high. He says he is
going to get lots of peaches this
year if a late freeze doesn't hit
the trees. He also has several
plum trees. Ravens are so bad in
that area, it won't do to plant early
feed out, Appleton believes. Last
year he and the boys had to fight
them off the maize patch with shot
guns until scare crows and tin
cans could be strung up together
with a few of the unfortunate
birds.

Jay Garner has moved cattle and
sheep out of Glasscock county to
pasture south of Mineral Wells.

The recent rain soaked in the
ground so well that very little
moisture ran down for draws and
tanks. Stock must still go to
windmills for water.

Another drive will be held in
the brake country a mile north of
M. C. Hynd's place northwest of
Luther Wednesday. People around
those parts say a few coyotes will
likely be stirred up in the drive.

Every farmer ought to read
"Filling the Farm Storehouse," a
new bulletin published by the ex-
tension service, before he com-
pletes planting. The bulletin
while not altogether applicable to
this section presents some excel-
lent plans for producing a living
at home. Acreages to various food
and feed crops could be increased
above those mentioned in the bul-
letin because every farmer has
plenty of land this year to make a
living on. This and many other use-
ful bulletins can be had for the
asking at the county agent's of-
fice. It will be mailed on request.

A. M. Daugherty, who has about
fifty apple, peach, plum and other
fruit trees here, says that cold
weather did not hurt fruit pros-
pects to any appreciable extent.

Consult the mesquite trees in
your area. Some of the old con-
servatives are budding out, indi-
cating that spring is really here.
Who ever heard of a mesquite get-
ting caught by a hard freeze?

Birth Notice
An 8-pound girl was born to Mr.
and Mrs. F. B. Timmons, March
29. She has been named Thelma
Grace.

Living Comes Before Cash In Farming

**Man Who Makes Living
May Have Consolation
Of More Money**

A program to be started soon
aimed at making the farmer self-
sustaining strikes at the root of
one of the chief causes of the de-
pression. During the boom days of
1926 to 1929 and even later many
farmers left their farms and moved
to town to get a job. The depres-
sion came, the job disappeared and
he wound up on the "Relief Roll."

Now there was a reason for his
leaving the farm. There are many
other farmers with as little wealth
that stayed on the farm. Except
for calamities beyond their con-
trol to this question is, the farm
is a good place to make a living,
but a poor place to make money.

The farmer who places making a
living first usually makes some
money but the one who aims at
making money to buy a living
sometimes has neither.

But if all the people who have
left the farm go back, will that not
increase the production of agricul-
tural production and ruin prices?
No, not if agricultural production
is properly balanced. One of the
best illustrations of agriculture out
of joint is shown by the plight of
the dairy industry. Dairymen
about the towns have been hang-
ing about their eyeballs for two
years. Overproduction—yes, but
while this condition exists in town,
there are a million farm homes in
the southern states without milk
cows.

One feature of the dairy program
proposed by the A. A. A. is to
place dairy cows on these farms to
produce milk for the farm fam-
ily. Land taken out of cotton pro-
duction can be used to produce
pasture and feed. Then if farm-
ers in town, out of a job, can be
induced to return to the farm, not
to increase production of staples;
but to produce for themselves a
living a long step will have been
taken toward restoring prosperity.

**"Wild Horses" Are
Responsible For 1000
Texas Deaths In 1933**

AUSTIN—A herd of wild horses
was responsible for approximately
one thousand deaths in Texas last
year, according to Dr. John W.
Brown, State Health Officer. Un-
der the hood of the automobile are
from 40 to 100 horses. Whether
these are tame or wild and danger-
ous to human life depends to a
large extent upon the drivers.
Pedestrians, also, may be "safely
minded," if the number of lives
lost in fatal automobile accidents is
reduced.

In cities, hundreds of thousands
of people in the aggregate delib-
erately and habitually throw caution
to the winds by jay walking, by

crossing streets at all points but
at intersections, by dodging around
street cars and even by deliberately
disregarding traffic signals. And
highway walkers also are more
likely to move with, rather than
against traffic, which of course re-
sults in greater risk, especially at
night.

The automobile driver himself,
intoxicated by the joy of effortless-
ly stepping up his machine to an
excessive speed, and in hundreds
of other ways violating the rules
and ethics of the road, makes of
this magnificent invention the
Frankenstein it has so sadly turned
out to be.

It needs to be more emphasized
upon the average brain than it is
today, that all the beautiful living
in the world is of no avail when
one either as a driver or as a
pedestrian takes chances with the
automobile and loses. Moreover,
proper water and milk control, as
well as the many other safeguards
to health and life, mean absolutely
nothing to a dead man killed by his
or another's automobile.

**Hudson Henley To
Tour Southwest In
College Comedy**

The following account of the ac-
tivities of Hudson Henley, a Big
Spring boy, who is attending San
Angelo junior college, appeared in
the San Angelo Morning Times
Sunday with a photograph of Mr.
Henley:

Hudson Henley, pictured here,
will appear in the role of Allan,
one of a group of students from
Anvar college on a tour of the
Southwest, in the three-act play,
"Digging Up the Dirt," to be pre-
sented Friday night at 8 o'clock by
the Thespian club in the junior
college auditorium.

Seats will not be reserved and
there will be no advance sale of
tickets but the collegians are mak-
ing every effort to provide real en-
tertainment and interest for their

**ASK FOR
BAKE-RITE
BREAD
AND PASTRIES**

At Grocery Stores In All
Farming Communities

Diltz Baking Co.
Big Spring

TRACTOR FARMERS

We can furnish your entire fuel require-
ments—
**GASOLINE
KEROSENE
DISTILLATE
GAS OIL
LUBRICATING OILS
GREASES**

We Are Not Too Big To Appreciate Your Business
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Howard County Refining Co.

Big Spring, Texas
For Delivery Call 920

Farm & Ranch Specials



Cream Separator
\$41.90
\$4 down
\$5 monthly
Small carrying charge

For close skimming, easy turn-
ing and years of wear we know
of no better separator. And the
price is so low! Come, examine
it! Ask about easy payments!



Horse Collar
\$1.95

Well shaped and
firm! White duck
cover is durable.
Rim holds shape.



Barbed Wire
\$2.15
#6 Rod Spool
Wound compactly,
it won't tangle. Long
sharp barbs. Heavily
galvanized.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Phone 280 Big Spring 221 W. Third

Two More Teams Sought For Baseball League

WITHDRAWALS THREATEN LOOP

At the baseball parley held at Midland Sunday, little was accomplished in the way of smoothing out the difficulties facing the U. S. Eighty circuit.

The Odessa Oilers with drew and the Midland team will probably do likewise. The Midlanders will reach a final decision Thursday as to whether they will stay in the Permian organization or join the new outfit.

A delegation composed of Lefty Babers, Big Spring; Leroy Gismet, Colorado, and Earl Reid of Coahoma were to have visited Sweetwater, Roscoe, Lorraine and Snyder this afternoon in an effort to recruit at least two more teams. Approximately twenty-five players and sportsmen attended the meeting at Midland Sunday.

Play At Midland Sunday

The Oilers will open their season at Midland Sunday in a practice affair. Henninger will probably start Chet Fowler at First, Speedy Moffett at second, Pepper Martin at third, Moxley at short, and Martin, Hopper and Harvey in the outfield. Baker will take up behind the plate with Babers on the mound. Joe Eyrone is manager of the Midland aggregation.

Disle Dunbar of musical comedies and movies made her first stage appearance at the age of 13 in Atlanta, her home.

BANISH COMMON CONSTIPATION WITH DELICIOUS CEREAL

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brings Relief

Look out for headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sallow complexion, sleeplessness. Frequently, the warning signs of common constipation. If neglected, your health may be impaired.

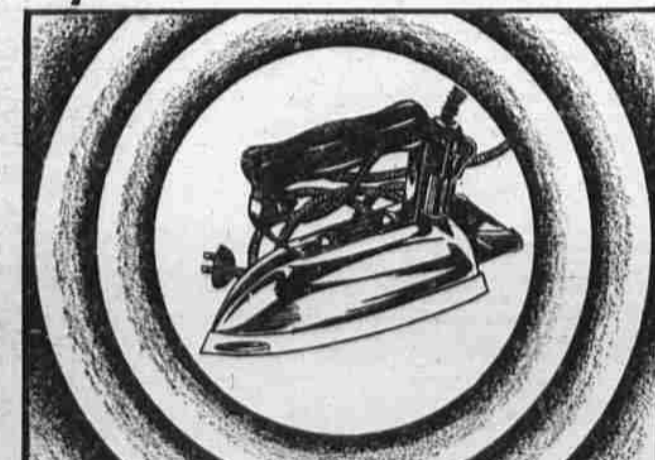
Today, you can rid yourself of common constipation by eating a tempting cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also rich in iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that found in leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, this clears out the intestinal wastes. How much better this is than taking patent medicines!

Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily will usually overcome most types of common constipation. Chronic cases, with each meal. If seriously ill, see your doctor. ALL-BRAN makes no claim to be a "cure-all."

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

You'll find the Hotpoint super electric iron easier to use.



Don't worry along with an old or worn-out electric iron that is hard to use. Order a new Hotpoint Super Electric Iron and save time and energy. Its non-rusting chromium finish assures smoother ironing, the button nooks assure easier ironing and the thumb rest makes ironing less tiresome.

\$3.95 95c Down \$1.00 a Month

Your Electrical Dealer or TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

SPORT LINES

By Tom Beasley

The eight ranking players of the Lubbock country club, the man composing the "A" team of the organization, played some of the local luminaries in a series of unofficial matches on the country club course Sunday. The Plasmans made the trip to acquaint themselves with the Big Spring lay-out, scene of the 1934 West Texas championship tournament. The visitors: Cotton McAfee, Cliff Dean, Sid Thrash, Frank Wright, John Edmiston, Bays Bryant, Jo Dick Slaughter and Clinton Busey.

Jap Bradley, crack Sterling City linkman, was another visitor here Sunday trying out the local course. The visitors declared the sand greens here to be in better condition than they had seen.

Noy "Red" Sheridan, declared two years ago to be the greatest high school football strategist in West Texas, is holding down a regular backfield slot in spring practice at the university of Texas.

Several fans have approached the department with plans for creating a soft ball league here. The baseball fever has reached them all.

We'll "Give Everything We've Got", Hornsby's Pledge For Browns

Manager Says Brown Combination Has What It Takes To Win Games; Stresses Training Rules

By ROGERS HORNSBY (Manager, St. Louis Browns) WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UP)—My ideas about baseball are short and to the point. I have always played hard to win, and that's all I can ask of any player on a team I'm managing.

What's more, we are going to win ball games with the Browns this year. This club will have spirit and it will give the others everything it's got.

It's been said and written about me that I drive ball players pretty heavy, but I don't ever recall expecting anything unreasonable from them. I don't lay down a lot of hard and fast rules. In training or during the season I expect the boys to be in bed by midnight and keep themselves in condition—not especially for my sake, but, first, for own benefit and, secondly, in the interest of the club.

It should be taken for granted that if a younger player is getting a chance to make good with a big league club or an older player is aiming to keep his regular job either will use common sense in regard to habits.

Baseball and Liquor Don't Mix

There's no harm in a fellow having a good time or doing what he likes on the side so long as it does not affect his playing ability. A glass of beer don't do him any harm, but hard liquor and big league ball playing do not mix. A shortstop can't play 18 holes of golf in the morning and have his legs in shape for a tough ball game in the afternoon.

These observations are simply based on common sense. The big thing with a ball club is its spirit. It's up to each individual to give the team the best he's got, with the knowledge that all the others are doing the same thing. Then, granted the ability is there, such a club is going to go places.

Look what Bill Terry did with the Giants last year. They had wonderful pitching. It is true, and to my mind pitching is about 80 per cent of the business—but it was the spirit of the Giants that carried them past obstacles to the top.

Three Fine Prospects

I don't know where the Browns are going to wind up this year, but I do know they will be hustling; that they will play better ball than they did last year and that the pitching is going to be greatly improved. We have several great prospects in fellows like Buck Newsome, who won 30 games in the coast league, and Jim Weaver, who won 25 with Newark in the International.

If some of the younger men like Alan Strange, the shortstop from the coast, make the grade, this club may move up several notches and give them all trouble.

Man for man, especially with players like Irving Burns and Owie Melillo in the infield, Sam West in the outfield and seasoned pitchers such as George Blacholder and Bump Hadley, we stack up pretty well with some of the clubs that are talking now about being in the pennant race.

No Difference in the Leagues

People ask me what it's like to be managing an American league team after all the year I have spent in the national or whether there's any differences to worry about. The answer is that baseball is played the same in both leagues. It takes time to size up the opposing players, the weakness or strength of batters and pitchers. I saw all the other clubs in the two months I managed the Browns last season, so I have a pretty fair idea of what we will be up against. That's all there is to it.

The American league looks to me to be as well balanced now as the National has been for years. The Yankees and Athletics no longer dominate. The Senators may be tough to beat, if their pitching holds up, but they won't make any runaway. The Yankees and A's still have a lot of power, but it's a question what their pitching will do. The Red Sox have Grove, the White Sox Earnshaw and Simmons and the Tigers have Cochrane. That spreads the strength around and makes it interesting.

Mr. Green operates a garage and taxicab service in Augusta, Ga., now but he is also a fancier of horses. As relics of better days and for luck, too, the walls of his garage building are well punctuated with horse-shoes. He considers the charm surrounding them so potent that he will not even allow them to be moved so that the walls can be painted.

But Green is also a golfing fan and an admirer of that erstwhile Georgian, Robert Tyre Jones, Jr. He studied the returns for the first day of the Augusta National tournament, in which Mr. Jones was again appearing in competition, with some apprehension. He considered the situation long and deeply. Apparently he concluded a crisis had been reached, calling for some decisive action. The honor and prestige of Georgia was, he decided, at stake.

Whereupon he inspected the walls of his business building, selected the horse-shoe which seemed best suited to the occasion and dispatched it to Mr. Jones. It was gracefully received and the sentiment of the sender no doubt was appreciated, but when the final returns were posted and Mr. Jones was no better than 13th-of-all-places—Mr. Green must have entertained the suspicion that the horse-shoe was turned the wrong way, thereby permitting the luck to run out of it.

P. S. What Mr. Jones needed, Mr. Green, was a putter; not a horse-shoe.

Par For Those Last 36!

After the firing had ceased at Augusta, it was almost too easy to sit down and figure out why Jones balled to give the professionals the expected battle for first honors. He simply did not have the fine touch around the greens that meant the difference between good golf and Jones golf. He had wanted every body about just that point before the tournament started but one and all scoffed until the actual scores were posted.

Whether he thought about it at all, which is quite unlikely, Jones must have appreciated how another great champion, Jack Dempsey, felt on the night in the rain at Philadelphia where the old mauler met Gene Tunney for the

-SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

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Barney Doesn't Soften Punches

FORT WORTH—For one man to stand up and hammer away at another's chin in an earnest effort to relieve him of his sensibilities does not seem exactly consistent with a religious nature, even where the hammer wears six ounce boxing gloves.

Immediately after his non-tittle bout with Bobby Pachon, in Los Angeles last Tuesday night, the king of the lightweights and junior welterweights entrained for Chicago where he will spend the Jewish pass-over with his family. During the holiday which lasts from March 30, until April 7, he will not hit a lick, but as soon as the festivities are ended he will rush to Fort Worth to begin a hard ten day conditioning period for his engagement of April 20, with Herrera.

Far from regarding the skinny Mexican lightly, Ross plans to be in top shape for the bout. For that matter he is in form for all his bouts, being a "right-liver" and a conscientious trainer.

On his arrival here the pride of the Chicago Ghetto will work out daily under the watchful eyes of

Texans Would Ban 22

CARROLLTON, Texas (UP)—Six months of legalized beer already has been enough for 37 Carrollton citizens. A petition, bearing 10 per cent of signatures of legal voters in the town, was filed with the commissioners court. The petition called for an election to prohibit 22 beer. The beverage was legalized here Sept. 15, 1933.

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On his arrival here the pride of the Chicago Ghetto will work out daily under the watchful eyes of

Two Outstanding Groups

59c 98c

Two Outstanding Groups

59c 98c

Straws, crepes and other smart hats in a special After-Easter Clearance. Better be here early tomorrow for your choice.

J. & W. Fisher
307 Main

To Visit Family

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How It Might Have Been!

It might have been an entirely different story at Augusta if Jones had been able to get those first two rounds out of his system before the tournament started and substituted instead his last two rounds for the first half of the battle.

Par for the first 36 holes would have left Jones only two shots behind the pace-setter and eventual winner, Horton Smith. It would have put an entirely different complexion on the proceedings and given the professionals considerably more to worry about down the stretch. Whether they admit it or not, they were as a whole somewhat apprehensive that Jones would give them a dose of the old bar-cracking medicine.

When it failed to materialize at the outset, they were not only relieved but able to go out and battle each other over the last two rounds without a bit of concern as to how Bob was doing.

his managers, Sam Pian and Art Winick. He believes Tony is one of the most formidable contenders in either division over which he holds the whip hand, and is taking no chances on losing either of his money-making diadems.

Texasans Would Ban 22

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Mrs. Webb's Parents Enroute to Odessa Pass Through City Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woosley of Trenton, parents of Mrs. Reeder Webb of Odessa, passed through Big Spring Monday enroute to Odessa, where Mrs. Woosley will stay with Jack Reeder, small son of Sheriff and Mrs. Webb, for a week, while his parents are in Louisiana. Mr. Woosley is going on to Hobbs on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Woosley stopped over to visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. Robbins for a short while.

Read Herald Want Ads

After-Easter CLEARANCE DRESSES:-

Here's a special group of dresses of all types that you cannot afford to pass by. Mostly dark colors but there's plenty of time to wear them now and for early fall.

1/2 Price

SUITS:-

Take your choice of smart swagger styles or stunning models with finger-tip coats. All new spring styles and colors are included in this special group of fine suits.

1/2 Price

COATS:-

Finest quality coats at a remarkable savings. Wool crepes, tweeds and other proven popular fabrics. Styles are the smartest...and workmanship the finest. Choose one tomorrow.

1/2 Price

1882 1934

J. & W. Fisher
YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE
307 Main

DRAW A CIRCLE AROUND THE CENTER OF THIS FINE TOBACCO PLANT

"It's toasted"
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

These are the Center Leaves—the Mildest Leaves—the heart of Lucky Strike

As you can see from this picture—Luckies' fine, smooth quality doesn't just happen—for we use only the center leaves! Not the top leaves because those are under-developed—not ripe. Not the bottom leaves because those are inferior in quality—they grow close to the ground and are dirt-covered, coarse, sandy. We select only the center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—for the center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better—then—"It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm—free from loose ends—that's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Licked Town Cops

EL PASO, Texas (UP)—Clarence Ellijoy, 230-pound Indian from Mesalero, N. M., administered beatings to four officers before they succeeded in subduing him. Peace Justice M. V. Ward, who fined Ellijoy \$1 and costs on an intoxication count, said, "I won't charge you anything for whipping the officers."

L. E. Coleman

Electric and Plumbing
Everything Electrical, plumbing and gas fixtures
Camp Coleman
Phone 51

LOGAN HATCHERY

317 E. 3rd St. Phone 310
Any and all breeds of baby chicks
\$6.50 Per 100

The only thing WRONG with our feed is the PRICE. You will make and save more MONEY in the end by trading with us.

Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

CHAPTER 13 STRUGGLE BEGINS

Lige, with an to dramatic effect, made the announcement a proclamation, Judith, a gay Columbine, was in the act of twisting in Slim Sanford's arms to show Norman and Poppy Neville, their new next door neighbors how a "swale-step" should be executed.

Judith paused and stood breathless as the servant swung back the drapes, held up a yellow-palmed hand and said—"Mrs. Bevin is dead. He dropped dead ten minutes ago. Miss Mathilda, she says Ma's Norman is to come to her, soon's he kin git there."

Braced against Sanford's supporting arm, Judith wondered which pain was the sharper, the fierce throb of jealousy at Mathilda's command, or the shock of her beloved old friend's death.

Norman waited only long enough to change clothes then with a hur-

"I should feel something," she said aloud to the white faced girl in the mirror "I really should but I don't . . . just sort of numb . . . and queer"

She slipped out of her costume, then went to her wardrobe, and reached for a robe, made careful selection. She chose one of peach glow, so Norman when he returned wouldn't notice how pale she looked; peach glow with soft elder-down about the wide sleeves and hem.

"Big Tom is dead and I'm dressing up"

A queer noise intruded itself into her calm. She went to the window, opened it. There were lights in the servants' quarters and through the unshaded window pane she could see Delphy seated, apron thrown over her head, rocking back and forth and moaning. What a relief it must be to release pent up

MARTIN INSULL FREE ON BOND



Insull (left) is shown as he appeared in court in Chicago to gain freedom under a \$50,000 bond. His counsel deferred a formal plea to indictments alleging the embezzlement of \$34,500 from his former utilities companies. (Associated Press Photo)

plained of feeling queer, dizzy. While he was dummy he excused himself saying he was going for a drink. He got as far as the door.

Tears of pity burned Judith's eyes. Clia saw the closed eye-lids. Her terse, dramatic style of relating the scene had worked.

"He died instantly," she concluded.

A great, choking sob tore up burst.

The sobs went on until Clia, thoroughly frightened, called to her brother—"Telephones the Bevins and get Norman back here where he belongs."

"No," Judith stood up, crying checked instantly, "he went to her

the moment she called. I won't have him," and then she crumpled into a heap of peach-glow and elder-down.

Voices were talking in a grey dawn, men's voices. Judith heard them. She listened. "But young man," one was saying, "if those fool Bevins women had given Tom half the care this young wife of yours gave him, he'd be alive now . . . oh, oh, here she comes, feeling better, Mrs. Dale?"

Judith opened her eyes. Dr. Kelly was bending over her on one side, Norman was close, his arms supporting her. Clia and Slim were standing before the window.

"Sorry, I didn't mean . . . ally and feminine to faint," she apolog-

ized, incoherently.

After the doctor and the Sanfords had left, Judith and Norman went to the den, where a crackling hearth fire dispelled some of the greyness of the early morning.

Judith, still in the circle of Norman's arm, was surprised when her husband spoke in a quick, surprised tone of voice.

"Do you happen to know where Big Tom kept his will?"

"Didn't your office take care of it?"

"Originally, but he cancelled his old one after that Diablo trip. According to the papers, he died intestate."

"And that means?"

"Mrs. Bevin will inherit everything. She surmised she would last night and asked Lampere to act as administrator."

Judith started. This was exactly what Big Tom had feared. With Lampere in control of the money and the company, he would exploit the land for his own benefit. However, knowing his physical condition as he did, would Big Tom have overlooked anything as important as a will? She doubted it.

"Talamfoam, Ma's No'man," said Lige.

When Norman turned from his desk, his handsome features wore a peculiar strained look.

"What is it?" Judith cried alarmed.

"I find I am married to a millionaire stenographer."

(To Be Continued)

Birth Notice
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dean are the parents of a baby girl born March 25th. The young lady's name is Wanda Joy.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Save Money On Quality PAINT

Leaded Zinc Heavy Bodied Paste Paint, Per Gallon \$2.50 (When Reduced with Linseed) Cost per gal. \$1.70

High Grade Enamel, Per Gallon \$2.25

Thorp
PAINT STORE
Phone 56 123 E. 3rd

Life's Darkest Moment



by Wellington

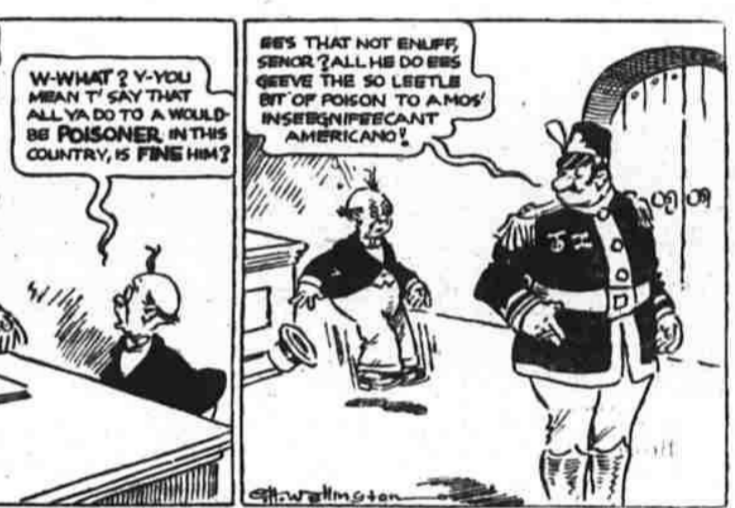


Have Your Suits and Dresses Cleaned By The New **Dri-Sheen Process** It makes 'em look like new! We Deliver **No-D-Lay** Cleaners—Hatters Phone 1170 . . . 297 1-2 Main

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Crime Of No Moment!



By Don Flowers

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16			17			18	
19					20					21
22			23						24	25
26	27	28		29		30	31			32
33			34			35			36	
37					38				39	40
41					42			43		44
45					46	47		48	49	50
51	52	53						54		
55			56					57		58
59					60					61

ACROSS

- Segment of a circle
- Blender
- Molot
- Roman household god
- Dwelling place
- Silkworm
- Genus of the cat
- Writing implements
- Stitched
- Place
- Spread loosely
- Crust
- Old exclamation
- Out short
- Pass out of sight
- Wickedness
- Covered wagon
- Twist and turn around
- Arranges in a line
- City in Oklahoma
- Iron mulberry
- Not any
- Humor
- Highest authority

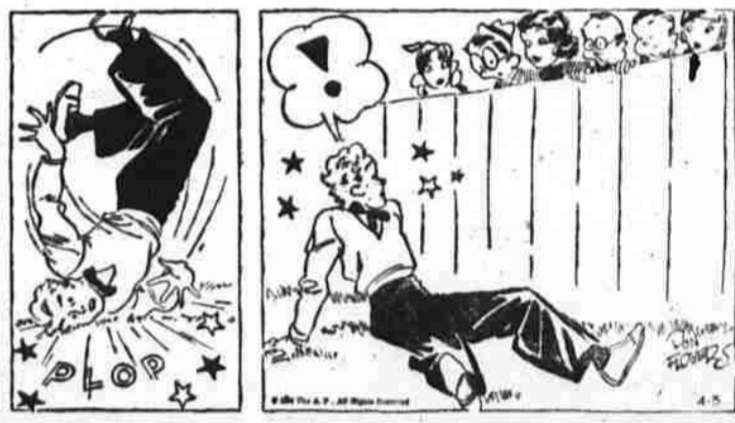
DOWN

- Runs away
- Dry
- Unit of wire measurement
- Dance step
- Openwork fabric
- Low tide
- Prima donna
- Grain
- Region
- Greek letter
- Egg-shaped
- Child's napkin
- Perched
- A fresh
- Old musical note
- Crescent-shaped figures
- Having rounded appendages
- Warbler
- Substance used in making roads
- Chaise
- Paradise
- Penitential season
- Companion
- English school
- Dispatch
- Show
- Fish eggs
- Complete point

DIANA DANE



The Show-Off



by John C. Terry

SCORCHY SMITH



Reunion



by Fred Locker

HOMER HOOPEE



Out Of Sight, Out Of Mind



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Small Jersey milk cow with twisted horns; penned up at 805 East 14th. Owner can get by paying for this ad and damages.

2 Personals 2

Courson Service Station 400 East 3rd—Big Spring Magnolia gas and oil, tire repairing, battery service, auto glass. Equipped for washing and greasing.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10

WANTED: Ladies or gentlemen for part time; salary \$2 per day; travelers \$40 week. Write C. P. McKay, General Delivery, Big Spring.

11 Help Wanted Male 11

YOUNG man interested in aviation or radio willing to study until qualified to enter this line of work at good salary. Apply Box AB, care of Herald.

TEA and coffee route men—Big reliable national company needs 3 more men immediately. Previous experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady consumers on protected route and work 8 hours a day. Routes pay up to \$37.50 a week. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 6449 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26

18 months guaranteed battery \$8.45 in exchange. Let us do your body and fender repairing and painting. All work guaranteed. CARTER CHEVROLET CO.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

ALTA VISTA apartments; furnished complete; bills paid; electric refrigeration. Corner E. 8th & Nolan Sts. Phone 1055.

34 Bedrooms 34

SOUTH bedroom for rent; private entrance; adjoining bath; men only; garage available. Apply 1602 Johnson St.

35 Rooms & Board 32

ROOM, board, personal laundry 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

BOARD & ROOM

Nice furnished rooms, convenient to bath; nice home-cooked meals. See our prices. Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, 508 Lancaster.

ROOMS & BOARD

ROOMS and board; close in. 304 West 5th. Phone 595.

36 Houses 36

TWO-room house; furnished or unfurnished. See Barney Rasco at Wooten Grocer Co.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

WANTED to rent—4- or 5-room furnished house. Call 1197.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

NICE 4-room stucco house; modern conveniences; shrubs and trees; garage; well located near West Ward school. Priced right to sell. If you are looking for a bargain here is your chance. See P. P. Pyle at 807 So. Aylford St.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53

See our used cars before you buy! We refuse to be undersold. A clean stock on hand. CARTER CHEVROLET CO.

SCOUT NEWS

Court of Honor Friday 7 p. m. Chairman W. C. Blankenship has a short, impressive ceremony arranged for the affair which will last only about thirty minutes. It will start promptly on time, he said. Parents of scouts who will receive

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and deep appreciation to our friends for the many kind words and deeds in the going away of our beloved son and brother. We pray God's richest blessings on each of you. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Walling and family.—adv.

Reports Are Due

This week council rating reports are due in the council office. Local troops are good but several have been ahead of them lately.

Troops Meetings

Troop No. 1—Eleven active scouts, 6 new members who have not yet been registered and 2 new boys who are anxious to join, and

RIX'S

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Regular \$2.50 8 7/8 x 5 1/2 inches Axminster Rug \$1.95

Rlx Furniture Co. Ph. 599 110 Bunnels

two officials were present.

The meeting was opened by Scoutmaster Walton Morrison. The business was brought up and it was again announced that there would be an overnight hike to Mr. Tom Ashley's place. The jamboree was discussed and some of the contests were practiced. Each boy was assigned some part to work on for the jamboree. The meeting was closed with the "Scoutmaster's Benediction" at about 9:10 p. m.—Reported by Scribe Sam Atkins.

Troop No. 5—The troop mobilized by patrols at different points and hiked to south mountain where a signaller sent directions for the line of march to camp. After wood had been gathered a short practice for the jamboree was held. Antelope and obstacle races were run. Following the meal which patrols cooked over their individual fires, the troop was divided and played "Capture the Flag."

After more than a half hour of this council fire was built and the troop sang several songs before the scoutmaster told a story. After taps the patrols lined up in order and marched back single file through the hills to town. Twenty-five scouts attended.

Troop No. 7—The troop went on a hike Friday afternoon to Reid's Tank northeast of town. Ezekiel Quezada passed his cooking requirements for first class. Tony Rodriguez, Manuel Subia and Frank Moncado passed their tracking tests. Twelve scouts were on the hike. At the meeting Friday night jamboree practice was held. Another meeting was planned for Monday evening.—Reported by Scoutmaster John R. Hutto.

Caylor Painting On Exhibit Down Town For Week

One of the most characteristic of western paintings is "The Trail Herd" now on exhibit in the show window of Albert M. Fisher's store. This picture was painted by the late Henry Wallace Caylor, best known Western painter of this part of the country.

Mrs. Caylor says it was his wish that this picture be hung in a gallery rather than in a private home, and that he particularly hoped it might remain in Big Spring.

Because it is Mrs. Caylor's wish that the picture be placed in a permanent place, she has said that if the city will raise \$500 to pay for the picture she will donate that \$500 to the West Texas memorial museum to be applied onto a permanent home for that institution. The money will remain in the bank at interest until the museum can build or purchase or make arrangements for a permanent home.

Any contribution will be acceptable, says the museum, even a dime. The public is asked to stop and look at this picture of a day now vanished that played an important part in the development of West Texas.

Personally Speaking

Miss Jewell Creighton left Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends in Brownfield and Lubbock.

Rev. Theodore Francis is spending the week in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith of Mineral Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith over the week-end.

W. M. Taylor spent Monday in Stanton on business.

Sergeant Boyle of the United States Recruiting Service in Big Spring will be in Snyder, Sweetwater and Colorado for a few days in the interest of the recruiting service. He will leave Wednesday morning.

Bruce Frazier received word Monday that his mother, Mrs. J. M. Frazier had passed away at her home in Belton Monday morning. She had been ill for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier left Tuesday at noon for the funeral services Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Castle are visiting this week with their son, H. G. Castle, of Abilene. Mr. Castle has just recently recovered from a serious heart involvement. They will be gone for about a week.

Woodrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, returned Monday evening to his studies at Abilene Christian College.

Loy Acuff of Poyote spent the week-end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Mamie Acuff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coast have moved from their apartment in Hotel Settles to Riverside Drive in Edwards Heights, in the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mary.

F. H. Caughlin of Fort Worth, general manager of Empire Southern company, is in Big Spring for a few days.

More than 891,000 fish were planted in streams in northern California

Kiwanis Club To Participate In United States-Canada Week

The Kiwanis club of Big Spring will take part in celebrating United States-Canada week on April 22-23. "All clubs in Kiwanis International will observe this occasion and our local members will join in with Kiwanians of both nations," declared Tom Davis, president of the club Tuesday.

During United States-Canada week will occur the anniversary of the Rush-Bagot treaty. This treaty has been the means of keeping both countries in a condition of unarmied friendliness and has kept their borders open and unfortified for over 100 years with no naval forces on the Great Lakes sufficient to be used for war-like activities.

One of the permanent memorials of Kiwanis International, which is exemplification of this good will and friendship between the two great nations, is the Harding Good Will Memorial located in Vancouver, B. C. It was erected by Kiwanians of both countries in 1925.

In these times the Harding memorial gives us real faith in the friendly relationship which has and always will exist between Canada and the United States. The inscription on the Harding memorial of the local club, "tells a realistic story to the world today. During these troubled times, when a great part of the world is under arms the inscription is worthy of repeating."

This inscription is, "What an object lesson of peace is shown by our two great countries to all the world. No grim faced fortifications mark our frontiers, no huge battleships patrol our dividing waters, no stealthy spies lurk in our tranquil border hamlets. Only a scrap of paper, recording hardly more than a simple understanding safeguards lives and properties on the Great Lakes, and only humble coils post mark the inevitable boundary line for thousands of miles through farm and forest.

"Our protection is in our fraternity, our armor is our faith, and the tie that binds, more firmly year by year, in ever increasing acquaintance and comradeship through interchange of citizens; and the compact is not of perishable parchment, but of fair and honorable dealing which, God grant, shall continue for all time."

Broadway Of America Convention To Meet In Dallas May 7th

DALLAS—The convention headquarters of the seventh annual meeting of the Broadway of America Highway association, Tuesday announced that delegates to the forthcoming convention would travel to the convention city in two motorcades.

J. H. Greene, manager of the chamber of commerce, Colorado, Texas, will lead a group of good-roads enthusiasts from San Diego, California, the western terminal of the route.

R. A. Jones, Hot Spring National Park, Arkansas, will head a group leaving Knoxville, Tennessee.

Both motorcades are expected to reach Dallas, the convention city on the evening of May 7, prior to the opening of the convention on May 8.

With touring bureaus throughout the nation calling for literature and maps of this scenic route, the officers of the association expect a heavy flow of traffic this summer. Before the close of 1934, the Broadway of America will be 100 per cent paved, from Broadway, New York to Broadway, San Diego. This, it was pointed out will be the first all paved Trans-continental highway in the United States.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License T. H. McGowen and Miss Manda Alexander.

In the 70th District Court Charles M. Approp, Presiding Judge

O. H. Fleetwood vs. Hartford Accidental and Indemnity company, suit to set aside award.

R. M. Digby vs. Consolidated Underwriters, suit to set aside award.

J. W. Cook vs. Loy Acuff, et al, debt and foreclosure.

Alice Kelly vs. Emmett Kelly, suit for divorce.

G. O. Dunham, et al vs. O. J. Hamill, injunction, et al vs. O. J. B. Smith vs. The Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, suit to set aside award.

In the 70th District Court Charles L. Klapproth Presiding Judge

Wallace Taylor vs. Adline Taylor, suit for divorce.

J. B. Smith vs. The Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, suit to set aside award.

LEAVE FOR FT. BLISS Tuesday morning, April third, Arthur Kaddats of Lamesa and Elmer Brooks of Big Spring left for Fort Bliss, where they will try for the United States cavalry or Field Artillery. They are enlisting through Sergeant Boyle of Big Spring.

nia by members of the Mt. Ralston fish planting club.

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

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

Advancel Not Retreat!

Alaska and Hawaii Repeal Bills Pass House

The Alaska and Hawaii Prohibition repeal bills (S. 2728 and S. 2729) passed the house on March 20 without roll call and with little opposition. Since amendments were added in the house, these bills will go back to the senate for approval before being sent to the president. These amendments will cause little delay, however, for they are merely verbal changes and were recommended by the Department of Justice.

Mr. Blanton Explains Apathy of Drys

Representative Thomas L. Blanton of Texas explained why no one tried to defeat the bills. In a short speech made when the Hawaiian bill was being considered, he said: "There is no way of stopping this measure, if we objected to its coming up by unanimous consent, the committee on rules would promptly grant a special rule providing for its consideration. An objection now would merely delay it for a few hours. Therefore, I am not wasting the time of this house with futile objection. I ac-

cept the inevitable. The present membership of the house believes in liquor and is going to provide means of getting it. There is no parliamentary way to stop them. "I am of the opinion that the best and surest and quickest way to bring about a sane reaction against intoxicating liquors and open saloons is to let our wet friends run rampant for a while; let them run wild; let them have it around every corner, at every crossroad, close to every schoolhouse, just outside every church portal, contiguous to every home. Then fathers and mothers will awake. Then ministers will again be courageous. Then protection of the home will again be important. The safety of the family will become paramount. Love of wife and husband, daughter and son will be placed above sordid gain and unrestrained appetite."

Mr. Strong Opposes Repeal in Committee and on Floor

One member of the committee on territories, Representative Sterling F. Strong of Texas, entered a minority report objecting to the reporting out of the Alaska and Hawaiian repeal bills on the ground that he was opposed to legalizing the sale of intoxicating liquor in any part of the United States or Territories under the jurisdiction thereof. Mr. Strong also made a short statement on the floor of the house when the Alaska bill was being discussed. In this he said: "I filed a minority report from the committee against this bill. One of the member of the committee, a delegate from Alaska, came to me last night and asked me to please not object to the unanimous consent in calling this bill up. I said to Mr. Dimond, 'If you will name one good thing that the liquor traffic has performed in this nation of ours, I will not object to your unanimous consent request to consider the bill tomorrow morning.' He frankly admitted that he could not do it. . . . "One of the member of the committee asked me why I objected to this bill. 'Well, I said, 'I would not go into an argument, but I will say this to you: I am in favor of the home, the school, and the church—three great institutions established by the supreme ruler of this universe, and these great institutions must exist and prosper if we are to have a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. I ask any member of this house to stand up and deny that the liquor traffic has not destroyed homes, cheated children of the opportunity of an education, and retarded the growth of the church ever since it was established on this earth for the salvation of the people. Now, if you can stand up and deny that the liquor traffic has not ruined, as far as it could, these three great institutions, I will not bring in a minority report on this bill.' Dr. Ezra Scott, National legislation representative, Washington, D. C.

NO CHORUS TONIGHT Due to the death of the mother of Bruce Frazier, Mr. and Mrs.

Bible Study Conducted By Presbyterian Group

Members of the First Presbyterian auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon for Bible study. Mrs. Currie gave an inspiring talk on the book of Mark which the auxiliary is studying. Mrs. Caylor made an interesting talk on the life of John Mark, author of the book.

Attending were: Miss L. S. McDowell, T. S. Currie, H. W. Caylor, L. A. White, E. L. Barrick, C. W. Cunningham, John C. Thorns, H. G. Foonsee, R. T. Piner, George W. Davis, Louis Paline, G. D. Lee, R. C. Strain, Annie Fuller and S. L. Baker.

Frazier have been called to Belton to attend the funeral services. Mrs. Frazier announces that for this reason there will be no meeting of the community chorus tonight, as previously announced.

Jumpy Nerves

Yield to the soothing action of this medicine. You will see better : : : sleep better : : : feel better : : : look better : : : Life will seem worth living again! Don't delay any longer! Begin taking it today!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Again we ask you to Check HUMBLE



Get your Consumer Check Card at any Humble Station

For the second time this year we ask you to check Humble products. We want you to test them thoroughly in practical, every day use and then tell us frankly—on a Humble Consumer Check Card—what your experience with Humble products has been. Humble's "Consumer Checks" are made four times a year in order that we may give you products which your experience tells you are satisfactory for your needs. We asked you to check Humble on January first; and we will ask you to do this again on July first and October first. ● Humble products are continuously improved. Laboratory tests and scientific tests made in actual use tell us that Humble products are second to none. But we are not satisfied until you say "approved!" because we feel that we should be guided in the improvement of Humble products by the experience of the practical buyer, in whose service Humble products are manufactured and sold. ● The second consumer check period will last ten days, April 1 to April 10. During this time, all Humble service stations will distribute Consumer Check Cards to Humble customers. We cannot too strongly urge you to fill out your card and drop it in the mail (no postage necessary). We are sincere in our effort to give you the right product at the right price with the right kind of service.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY



The Humble Company stands squarely behind the President's Program for National Recovery. All Humble products are manufactured and sold in strict compliance—letter and spirit—with the code of Fair Competition for the Petroleum Industry. We believe that this Code is fundamentally sound; we believe that the public wants every industry to realize a fair and reasonable profit from its operations in order that Code schedules of wages and employment hours can be maintained; and we believe that the majority of thinking people will support with their patronage any organization which takes a firm stand for those governmental policies which have already proven their usefulness. Every Humble Service Station is one hundred per cent N. R. A.

HEADED STRAIGHT FOR BUFFALO



Six comedy champions
taking gloom for a
ride! Setting a new
non-stop laugh record
from coast-to-coast!

SIX OF A KIND

A Paramount Picture with
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND
W. C. FIELDS
ALISON SKIPWORTH
GEORGE BURNS
GRACIE ALLEN

Directed by Leo McCarey



TODAY
Tomorrow

"Air Tonic"
A Headliner
Comedy
Fox News

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The Commerce into a gigantic agency. The New Deal has trimmed it considerably—especially abroad—but it's still an important bureau to American industry and commerce.

Inability to get a final okay on Thorp's appointment is said to be annoying some of the Administration heads. So far they haven't been able to do much about it.

The undercover pulling and hauling over this job would furnish enough intrigue for a book.

Objections—

Openly there are two counts against Thorp. First he's a Republican; second he's young and inexperienced in the practical field.

Thorp admits he registered as a Republican at Amherst last election but only for a local vote. He says he declared for and voted for Mr. Roosevelt.

He also admits being young but thinks he can swing the job.

Thorp's friends say a disgruntled New Yorker who wanted his job has stirred up all the opposition to his confirmation.

Further they imply that Senator Stephens, of Miss., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, is sitting on the nomination for personal political reasons.

Their deduction follows this course: Thorp is a self-admitted Republican. Stephens is going to be opposed for the Senate this fall by former Governor Bilbo. Stephens is afraid if he let a Republican be confirmed Bilbo would make it an issue in a state where there ain't no use for Republicans.

On the other side of the fence Thorp seems to have rubbed certain members of Congress the wrong way on matters of policy and patronage.

Rep. McFarlane, of Texas, has made open charges against his administration both in the House and before the Senate Commerce Committee. Senator Sheppard, of Texas is said to be annoyed about a patronage matter.

Unless the nomination can be blasted out of committee very soon it looks as if Dr. Thorp will head back to Amherst.

Notes—

Radical restriction of allowances for depreciation of all property in meant to stick in the Senate's tax bill . . . Beet sugar men are happy over their small victory of getting their quota increased to 1,550,000 tons in the new sugar bill . . . Secretary Ickes must make a whopping demand for fresh PWA appropriations and gosh! how he hates to face Congress since it's become so peevish . . . Protests against shutting off CWA on May 1 are giving Congress the jitters . . . Election's looming on and voters are going off the payroll . . . F. D.'s best advisers urge him to close up Congress as soon as possible.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Wirt—

The William A. Wirt comic opera may accomplish something for which many New York conservatives have been working and praying for months without success. The hope is freely expressed that it will shatter the influence of the Committee for the Nation.

James H. Rand is coming in for caustic criticism from all quarters

QUEEN

TODAY
Last Times

—PLUS—
Louise Fazenda in
"Out of Gas"

NEW
DEAL
ANNIVERSARY
1934



for touching off the fuse. Even some of his friendly associates are moved to wonder what happened to his judgment. There are strong intimations that Rand himself should be the subject of a Congressional investigation—with emphasis on his motives in promoting the Committee for the Nation—and what a gloat the financial district would get out of that!

Wall Street is amused to note that some Congressmen suspect the financial district of having sponsored Wirt financially. The Congressmen in question don't know how impossible such an organized effort would be on the practical side.

Air Mail—

If you think the air transport companies are for temporary mail contracts on Postmaster General Farley's new terms, think again. In effect the existing lines are the only ones in a position to bid but to do so even on a temporary basis they must undertake the drastic reorganizations the government wants.

They will do so—even though it hurts—to shut off outsiders who might wish to horn in on their territory. The probable mechanics will be the formation of new companies involved in the cancellation. This revamping can't be done in a minute but awards will probably be made to organizations which have begun it in good faith.

Comment sums that the government will thus accomplish its original purpose without a prolonged legislative wrangle while seeming—in the public eye—to redress the injustices of its sudden cancellation. The boys don't like it but they admit it's clever.

Wolman—

The choice of Leo Wolman as the neutral member of the special labor to harmonize capital and labor in the automobile industry is hailed as wise by New York insiders. It's true that some business men regard him with suspicion because of his known sympathy for labor but it's equally true that the A. F. of L. is none too friendly to him because of his criticism of their organizing policies. Since the primary issue lies between the companies and the A. F. of L. specifically, that makes him a practically perfect neutral. His ability is widely recognized even among those who disagree with his philosophy.

Harriman—

New York is also pleased with the selection of W. Averell Harriman as General Johnson's chief administrative assistant. Harriman did a capable job as New York State's NRA chief but he distinctly doesn't belong to the "crack-down" school and showed himself sympathetic to industrial problems. His appointment is taken as evidence of the government policy to encourage private initiative and insiders anticipate that he will eventually become Johnson's successor.

Regulation—

The perennially optimistic Wall Street rank and file thought the President's message demanding teeth in Exchange regulation the unkindest cut yet. Up to then they didn't really think he meant it. The knowing were not so perturbed. They have word that further revision of the revised bill is under way. The last word hasn't yet been said on margins—which will wind up more flexible and probably at a lower minimum. Also the registration requirements for listed corporations—viewed with such alarm by conservative industry—are the current subject of further tinkering.

Some informed New Yorkers insist the administration's real object is to set the stage for expansion of credit in business and employment without an accompanying stock market boom which might later blow up in recovery's face. They note the formation of a base for tremendous credit inflation and believe that a speculative orgy on borrowed money paralleling 1929 would be a practical certainty unless the brakes are carefully set in advance.

Devaluation—

Imminent further dollar devaluation is being actively discussed in inner circles. The point is that the British have worked up to practically even terms with us in foreign trade by gradually raising the sterling price of gold and a new step on our part is indicated to re-establish our advantage. The consensus among experts is that the next move will drop the dollar to

between 58 and 57 1/2 cents.

Poker—

George U. Harris—a Stock Exchange governor—visited Washington recently to testify before the Fletcher Committee about the Exchange's handling of public relations. On the return train he passed a statement where Pecora was playing ten-cent poker with some of his friends. Harris was invited to take a hand and refused.

Some of the Exchange boys are making ironic comments about what a smart piece of public relations work that was.

Sidelights—

New York hears that ex-Mayor Murphy of Detroit may run as the Democratic candidate for Senator from Michigan . . . And that he has a good chance to upset Vandenberg . . . Canada is complaining about American gyp stock artists who have established new headquarters there in the fear that our government might really get tough . . . A million letters calling for revision of the Securities Act are being mailed from a Wall Street group of stockholders of leading corporations.

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Mrs. Hennen To Speak To South Ward Mothers

Members of South Ward Parent-Teachers' association are reminded that nomination of officers is scheduled for the meeting this Thursday, Mrs. V. O. Hennen will be the speaker. A good attendance is urged.

First Methodist W.M.S. Conducts Business Meeting

Matters of business pertaining to the work of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church were taken up at the business meeting Monday afternoon conducted by Mrs. C. C. Carter. Officers and committee chairmen made their reports.

The W. M. S. voted to give a banquet for the Methodist high school senior girls sometime this spring, a.s. to pay its share toward the life membership of Mrs. E. Clyde Smith of Stanton, district secretary, who is moving from the district.

Members attending were: Meses. Carter, C. A. Bickley, M. B. Boone, Hugh Luncan, V. H. Flewelen, S. P. Jones, H. G. Keaton, Russell Manion, W. A. Miller, C. A. Musgrove, Jack Nall, J. B. Pickle, C. E. Shive, Fox Stripling, Hayes Stripling, C. E. Talbot, G. B. Trout, Clyde Thomas, O. M. Waters, G. H. Wood, Clyde Watts and Frank Powell.

Garments For Loan Chest Completed By Woman's Auxiliary

Members of St. Mary's Auxiliary spent Monday at the parish house sewing on garments for the Red Cross loan chest, which they completed. There was no program. Mrs. Philips presided.

At the noon hour Mrs. O. L. Thomas and Mrs. T. C. Thomas, who were hostesses for the day, prepared and served luncheon.

Funeral Services For A. E. Johnston Held At Knott Friday Afternoon

Aaron E. Johnston, who was buried in the Knott cemetery Friday, was a long time resident of this county. He came here in 1904 and lived continuously in the county until he left for Yuma, Arizona in 1922 for his health. He returned here last July.

Mr. Johnston was survived by four sons, Clarence, Bob, Clyde and Raymond of this city. Mrs. Flora Castleton of Yuma, Arizona, Mrs. Maude Turnbow, Eldorado and Mrs. Mirtle Rasmussen, McComb, daughters, were unable to attend the funeral. Daughter who were here included Miss Lillian Johnston of Big Spring, Mrs. Lizzie Turnbow and Mrs. Claude Mitchell of Rochester, Texas. A half brother, D. W. Johnston of San Francisco, Calif., could not be here.

Last rites were pronounced by Rev. Newcomer of Knott. Mr. Johnston had many friends and relatives in this county.

Latin America Is W.M.S. Study Topic

Mrs. W. M. Taylor was leader for the program given by the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church Monday afternoon. The topic was Latin America. Mrs. J. R. Parks presided. Mrs. George Hall gave the

Present were: Meses. Shine Phillips, O. L. Thomas, T. C. Thomas, E. V. Spence, C. S. Blomshield, Wilburn Barcus, H. S. Faw, George Garrette, B. O. Jones and John Clarke.

Sports Wear

Fashioned in Linen and Washable Crepes

Diagonal Stripe linen dresses. Half sleeve styles. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$5.95

Sleeveless Linen Frocks in brown, blue and white. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$6.95

Washable Crepes in dots and stripes. Cape and short sleeve styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$7.95

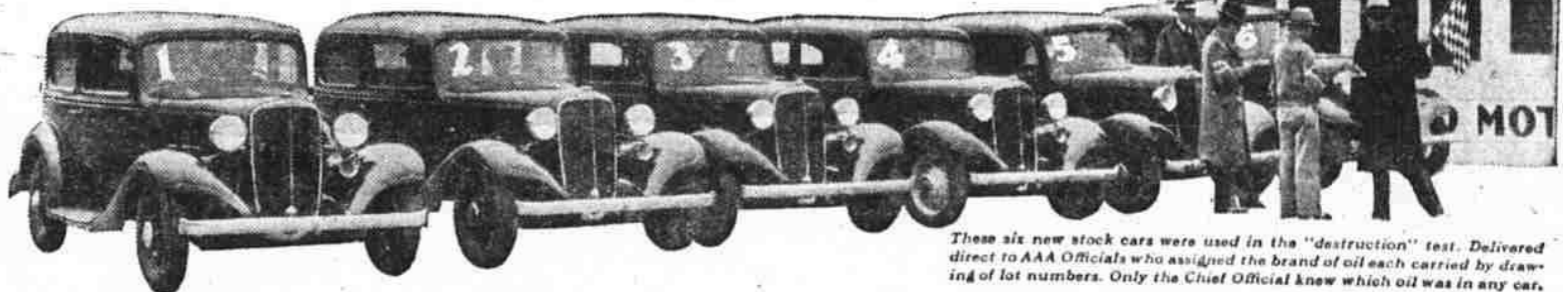
Cotton Fashions—Half sleeve and sleeveless styles with medium and low sun-tan backs.

\$1.95—\$2.95



CONOCO INTRODUCES A Remarkable new MOTOR OIL

Its lower consumption and greater protection to motors
proved by the most convincing test ever made!



These six new stock cars were used in the "destruction" test. Delivered direct to AAA Officials who assigned the brand of oil each carried by drawing of lot numbers. Only the Chief Official knew which oil was in any car.

THIS new oil has a tremendously increased "film strength"—and a penetrative oiliness to always protect your motor. The "Hidden Quart" never leaves a dry spot or a bearing without lubrication—it resists dilution—and eliminates much trouble caused by carbon and sludge.

The process which gives these exclusive new features is protected by recent U. S. patents. Conoco refines a high quality paraffin base oil and then adds the extra oiliness that is absolutely necessary to obtain the protection and low consumption every motorist should demand.



AAA Sanction
No. 3001



Here are the representatives of the Contest Board of the AAA who supervised every detail of the test and attested to the records made. The certified test sanction number was 3001.

...New and Improved Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil excels in the most convincing test ever made, under the supervision of the Contest Board, American Automobile Association.

MANY "new" oils are presented to you without proof of claims made for them. You have to "test" them at your own expense.

In presenting New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil you are furnished facts of performance. You will at once be convinced of the direct value of this new oil. A test so dramatic, so honest, that it will go down in history!

This test was held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association supervised all details, thus assuring an unbiased opinion. Six new regular stock cars were delivered direct to them. They tested and measured each to obtain an equal condition in all.

Six brands of motor oil, of the same S. A. E. grade, were used. Five of them, all purchased by the AAA on the open market, were nationally known, widely recognized leaders. The other one was New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. All cars were then carefully broken in for 2500 miles.

Five quarts, a new and complete fill, were put in each car and the cranks were sealed. Then the real battle for supremacy began. The cars were driven for as long as the motors continued to operate. Started

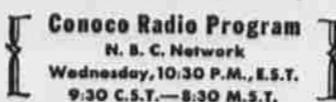
equally, they were driven as far as they would go—completely ruined—run dry and cracked up.

Here are the results: Oil No. 4 quit at 1713.2 miles; Oil No. 6 quit at 1764.4 miles; Oil No. 5 wrecked the motor at 1815.9; Oil No. 1 ceased its lubricative protection at 2266.8 miles; and Oil No. 3, at 3318.8 miles.

New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil carried on to a total 4729 miles! Over three thousand miles farther than the first oil to go out, and over fourteen hundred miles farther than the final oil of the five!

It is the Germ Processing principle, only used by Conoco, that won the test. This "Hidden Quart" that lubricates all parts at all times—that stays up in your motor and never drains away. Here then is proof of motor protection and proof of low consumption. Here is the oil that will make your motor last longer and cost less for the oil it uses.

Drive into a Conoco Station or Dealer for a fill. You are getting the most in lubrication value that money can buy.



N. B. C. Network
Wednesday, 10:30 P.M., E.S.T.
9:30 C.S.T.—8:30 M.S.T.

Warning To New Car Owners...

Some car manufacturers are using new types of bearings which will stand greater pressures and temperatures, resulting from increased power and speed. New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has been exhaustively tested on these new bearings. The results show that it gives them greater protection against damage than many straight mineral oils now on the market.

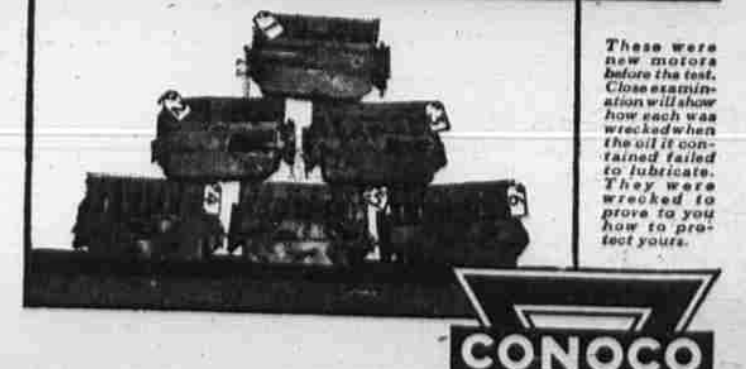
Protect your new car by using the motor oil you can be sure of.



Five quarts of each brand of oil from measures checked by the Bureau of Weights and Measures, State of Indiana, were carefully put in the cars by AAA Officials.



The official sealing of crankcases after final fill of five quarts was put in. No addition of oil was permitted in this "destruction" test.



These were new motors before the test. Close examination will show how much was wrecked when the oil it contained failed to lubricate. They were wrecked to prove to you how to protect yours.



NEW AND IMPROVED
CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
(PARAFFIN BASE)
EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES PROTECTED UNDER RECENT U. S. PATENTS

Business Is Good!

There must be a Reason For So Many People Choosing The New Ford V-8.

25 - Ford V-8 - 25 Cars and Trucks

Delivered by us during the month of March. There are many reasons why you should choose the Ford V-8 for your next car or truck. Call 636 and we will demonstrate the many new and convincing reasons for owning one. WE WANT YOU TO DRIVE IT YOURSELF.

62- Used Cars -62

Were delivered by us during the month of March. Here are some outstanding bargains in used cars. Many more for you to choose from.

- '33 Chevrolet Coupe
- 2-'33 Chevrolet 2-door Sedans
- '32 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
- '31 Chevrolet Coupe
- '30 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan
- '32 Ford Tudor
- '31 Chevrolet Truck
- '29 Ford Truck

Like the 62 people last month—you'll find this a SAFE place to buy Used Cars.

Big Spring Motor Co.

Phone 636 Main at Fourth

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 458