

Big Spring Daily Herald Published Monday morning and each week except Sundays, by HIO SPRING HERALD, INC. JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher

BOB CUMMINGS TOSSES DON HILL IN ROUGH MAIN GO

WEST COAST BOY VILLAIN

Jack Domar Gains First Local Victory, Dowdy Wins

By HANK HART A cleaner, more scientific Bob Cummings took the measure of Don Hill in the main event of the Big Spring Athletic Club Tuesday evening...

Local Coaches Enroll At School

Obie Bristow, Moffett Enter Tech Confab Operators And Angels Victors

The Fwellen Stationmen pulled themselves back into a tie for third place in the league standings by taking an 11-6 decision over the W. O. W. in Tuesday evening's first game...

The STANDINGS

Team League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Oklahoma City 12, Houston 1. Dallas 4, Beaumont 2. Fort Worth 0, San Antonio 8. Tulsa 2, Galveston 13.

Schedule SOFTBALL

Standings GAMES THIS WEEK Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Ford vs. Cosden Lab. Second game—Herald vs. Fwellen.

Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Herald vs. W. O. W. Second game—Cosden vs. V. F. W. Friday 7:30 p. m.—Fwellen vs. Ford. Second game—Open.

STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Herald, Mellifager, Cosden, Flew, Carter Chevy, Howard County, Ford, Cosden Lab, V. F. W., W. O. W.

Catcher Stands At Plate, Makes Solo Triple Play

ROME, N. Y. (UP)—A triple play in which all the put-outs were made by the catcher at home plate marked a City Twilight Baseball league game here.

WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League Dallas at Houston. Fort Worth at Galveston. Oklahoma City at Beaumont. Tulsa at San Antonio.

American League Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston.

National League Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia.

In Currituck County, North Carolina, noted for its swine production, every hog has been vaccinated against cholera.

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

Hawai To Tax Ministry HONOLULU (UP)—Ministers in these American Isles may find themselves "in business" this year.

Widow Spiders Exhibited COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—Six live black widow spiders are on display at the Ohio State Museum here.

Charivari 13 Years Late DENISON, Ia. (UP)—It was a long time coming, but Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bair, of Englewood, Cal., got their charivari in the end.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

Value Peak! Riding high... and paying little. That's why Chrysler owners are happier. They enjoy the matchless thrill of Chrysler pick-up and speed.

Chrysler at \$745 Upkeep is often actually less. Come in and drive a Chrysler. CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS. MARVIN HULL MOTOR COMPANY Big Spring, Texas

DICTATORSHIPS DEPEND ON CONSTANT ACTIVITY

Whatever its faults may be, America remains at peace and offers to its citizens about as wide a range of individual liberties as any country on the globe.

In Germany, the Nazis broke loose with a new reign of terror for the Jews, and add to their own troubles by extending their drive to cover Catholics as well.

A dictatorship comes into being because the people generally are tired of debate, division and delay.

The dictatorial clique takes office under that compulsion. What ever happens, it must act.

In some ways this is an excellent prescription. It enabled Mussolini to restore order to a chaotic industry, for instance, and enabled Hitler to bring his country out from some of the worst injustices of the Versailles treaty.

But as time goes on, and the problems susceptible of speedy solution are cleared up, the necessity for action remains.

That is the law under which dictatorships operate. In the long run it is the best of all arguments for continuing to put up with the waste and inefficiency of democracy.

Sea Returns Lost Article NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—

Nelson A. Lash was a member of the crew of the schooner Thebaud when a handkerchief lost by him three years ago in a collision between fishing boats of Georges Banks was found in one of the fishing nets.

Musball Interest Grows BELLAIRE, O. (UP)—Interest in musball by graduates of Bellaire playgrounds has grown so much that a movement is under way to form a musball league for boys and young men who have passed the playground age.

Leslie Howard, stage and screen star, has finally decided to portray the role of Hamlet on the New York stage.

Milk and Mash Fed FAT FRYERS 20c Pound WHITE HOUSE DAIRY Wash. City, Pa. on Anglo Highway—Phone 911F2

Douglass Beats Shoppe Bowlers

Spotting the all woman Settles Beauty Shoppe bowling team a total of 372 points, the Douglass Hotel pin-busters took all three games in Monday night's clash.

The Douglass forces came through with a total of 1794, while the women trailed with 1543.

J. C. Douglass was high for the evening, counting a total of 493.

Settles Shop 1 2 3 Totals Grey 82 85 120-167 Bishop 118 145 96-359 Grant 131 86 62-279 Douglass 187 179 126-493 Barnett 71 89 86-246 Koden 72 150 150-372 Handicap 72 150 150-372

Totals 474 555 514-1543 Douglass 144 139 164-447 Grant 158 138 140-436 Douglass 187 179 126-493 Barnett 71 89 86-246 Patton 163 116 140-419 Totals 652 572 570-1794

Minnesota Fans Refuse To Sing 'Bierman Blues'

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Apparently University of Minnesota grid fans do not take much stock in Bernie Bierman's "blues" songs.

Discounting the head coach's pessimistic predictions of "losing at least three games," the fans have served notice they will break an all-time game record.

Leslie Schroeder, keeper of the football dients, said that the first rush buying of season books for home games "beats anything in the past," and predicted a record number of spectators in memorial stadium this fall.

One fan, in the face of cold figures that say Minnesota lost 15 let-ermen, including two all-Americans from the crew that won the big title and mythical national championship last fall, asked, "who's going to beat them?"

The Gophers play Tulane, Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Iowa, Northwestern, and North Dakota state.

Bierman forgot to specify the "three teams" that would beat the Gophers.

'Collects' Golf Links As Hobby; Plays On 1,380

MAMARONECK, N. Y. (UP)—Ralph Kennedy, "golting vagabond" of the famous Winged Foot club here, has completed a 40-course-in-nine-days tour through Vermont that, he claims, brings his total number of golf courses played to 1380.

Kennedy, who fortunately makes his living as a traveling contact man, has a hobby of "collecting" golf courses, has certified and attested cards for every round he has played in his far-flung bunker travels. And he keeps the certified cards in his safe deposit box, just to be sure.

Until Kennedy started out on his latest argony he had played only one of them. But in nine days, following an itinerary mapped out with an army general's thoroughness and zipped from course to course by state authorities' motor cars, he "covered" 40 more, playing 396 holes (many of the Vermont courses are nine-hole affairs).

Among Kennedy's "souvenirs" are courses in New Orleans, Baltimore, Detroit, Mobile, Ala., Quebec, Portland, Me., and Mexico City, just to mention a few of the extremities of his ramblings.

Ralph is out with a challenge to Joe Kirkwood, famous Australian trick shot star, to prove that the latter has actually played the 2300 courses he claims to have exhibited on. "Has he got documentary proof? No, it's just his guess against my attested cards," Kennedy avers.

Bill Stevens, a former Steer mentor, now coaching for Level-land, is also in attendance here. Stevens opens the first week in September with Dalton Hill's Roscoe team on the Tech grid. Both Stevens and Hill are former ACC athletes. Hill will have practically all of his last year's club back for the approaching season.

Bristow indicated to the writer that Steer practice would probably be inaugurated about August 25 or thereabouts. Moffett will not be ready for grid work until August 29, but Obie wants to give the boys a little work under the arc. Sweetwater work will be started about the same time, Hennig indicated.

Your correspondent took it upon himself to conduct a survey among the schoolboy mentors relative to the interscholastic league's 18-year age limit. Approximately nine out of every ten were against the ruling. Those for it were usually unable to give any concrete data that would show the new rule to be helpful.

Among the coaches favoring the lowered age limit was Bobo Nelson of Athens, former Rice Institute coach. Nelson, among other things, lambasted the eight semester rule.

Charles Burton of the Dallas News, who is covering the coaching school for his paper, has made an extensive study of the new ruling, and expresses the opinion that it will be modified.

Francis Schmidt, big Ohio State mentor, who has been holding daily classes on the secrets of his success as a coach, told a group of his students that Obie Bristow was one mean football player back in his hey-day. Schmidt also told of Tack Dennis' heroic acts on the grid at Tulsa.

Between the numerous demonstrations and lectures, the students got off by buddies with their instructors for unscheduled sessions.

Lee Hubby Wins Over Stephens

In Monday's only match, Lee Hubby defeated Fred Stephens in the first flight finals of the city golf tournament.

Hubby ended the match on the eighteenth with a two up advantage.

Carterites and Mellinger Play

The Mellinger Angels and the Carter Chevrolet will play their postponed game, which was delayed last week, Friday evening at 8:30.

The Angels have taken both starts from the Carterites this season and will be the favorites in Friday's tussle.

Wake Up Your Liver Bile

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! Wake Up Your Liver Bile! The liver should pour out two ounces of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, such and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes three good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Hundreds, great big thousands, in making this the freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. No. 1231, C. O. S.

ENGRAVING CO. 158 W. EXPRESS STREET

Cactus Club Has Nice Summer Party

Mrs. R. F. Schermarhorn was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Cactus Club for a pretty summer party at her home in Washington Place. Zinnias and red verbenas were used to decorate the rooms where the guests played.

Two Entertain With Nice Surprise Shower

Mrs. M. E. Check and Mrs. Margaret McCraney were hostesses for a pretty shower honoring Mrs. C. O. Cross Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former.

Read The Herald Want-Ad

SUMMER WISE advertisement with a smiling sun icon and text about Kellogg's Rice Krispies.

ON HOT days, light, crisp food is best for you. Try a big bowl of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Refreshing in milk or cream.

Kellogg's Rice Krispies product image and 'Listen! get hungry' slogan.

AND DID HE GET HER TOLD — ?



This is Police Sergeant L. S. White of Chicago as he paid a backstage visit on Renee Villon of Philadelphia. The sergeant warned her not to give another stage showing of her nude "peacock dance," took her to police headquarters and placed her under bond to keep the promise. (Associated Press Photo)

DIVINE GRACE MOORE IN TRIUMPHANT ROLE AT RITZ

If there was nothing to "Love Me Forever" but the divine singing of Grace Moore, the picture would be gladly recommended to every mortal the world over.

If "Love Me Forever" must be compared with "One Night of Love," Miss Moore's first picture for Columbia, there is no hesitation in stating that the new film surpasses her former triumph.

Mrs. Dan Collins and sons, Sam Jr. and Stamper, of Whitesburg, Kentucky, and Mrs. Fess Whitaker and son, Dudley, of Whitesburg, Kentucky, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stamper.

Vernon McWhorter And Mrs. Thelma Stone Wed

Vernon McWhorter and Mrs. Thelma Stone were married July 28 at the East Fourth Street Baptist parsonage.

They are now making their home in Odesa where the groom is employed.

Dorothy Jean Ogden Celebrates Birthday

Little Miss Dorothy Jean Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ogden, celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday with a pretty pink and green party.

The color scheme was carried in the house decorations, which were pink balloons tied to the dining room chandelier with green ribbons. These were the favors.

Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall is confined to her bed with illness. Mrs. R. E. Lee is visiting relatives in Dallas.

Hostesses Entertain For Baby

Many Lovely Gifts Given To Newly Adopted Daughter

Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Miss Lenah Rose Black and Mrs. Jim Zech were hostesses Tuesday evening for a baby shower complimenting Mrs. Henry Covert who has recently adopted a baby girl.

The friends gathered at Mrs. Swartz's home and went in a group to Mrs. Covert's home. They carried a bassinet in which were many lovely gifts for the baby.

Refreshments were served in a unique manner. The three hostesses had prepared refreshments and put them in paper bags.

Present were Mrs. Covert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fuller and the following: Misses Imogene Runyan, Eleanor Gates, Reta Debenport and Gladys Smith; Misses Sam Baker, Arthur Middleton, John Rose Williamson, Kelly Burns, Jack Hodges and Alice Covert.

Gifts were sent by the great uncle of the baby, W. W. Bennett, and his aunt and uncle, Catherine and Sonny Fuller, and the following: Misses Lucille Rix, Vance Keneaster, Belle Black; Messes Howard Houser, Arnold and Harold Lytle.

Sylvia Sidney Enacts Indian Girl In Picture



Sylvia Sidney, who has essayed almost every possible type of film role in her career, appears in one she has never before attempted in her new starring Paramount film, "Behold My Wife," coming to the Lyric Theater Thursday.

Raymond, who is wounded in a fight with an Indian, is nursed back to health by Miss Sidney. Realizing that she is in love with him, Raymond asks her to marry him and accompany him back to New York.

His plans miscarry, however, when his family takes the Indian girl to their heart. In his disappointment, he betrays his real purpose to her and forces her to run away with another man who has fallen in love with her, Monroe Owsley.

Raymond repents and follows the girl, knowing now that he really loves her. But in the intervening time, Owsley has been killed and Miss Sidney is being held for the murder.

In a startling dramatic climax laid in the prison, Michael and Miss Sidney meet again and confess their love for each other. A surprise turn of events liberates her from the charge of murder and brings the film to a happy and satisfactory conclusion.

The Charter Oak, depicted on the Connecticut tercentenary commemorative stamp of the United States, is at Hartford.

HOOVER PRINTING CO. Settees Building Commercial Printing

Holt Shumake Advertising (Successor to Helme Johnson) Signs - Show-Cards - Gold Leaf Bulletins Phone 1369 1115 Theatre Bldg

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sadler of Fort Worth are in the city visiting here. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Berry and a cousin, Mrs. R. A. Eubank.

A. M. Eubank of Dallas, brother of R. A. Eubank of Big Spring and John Lacy both of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas are visiting here. They passed through the city a few days ago and through the Carlsbad Caverns and El Paso. They are now on their trip home to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ely and baby who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reed for several days have returned to their home in Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Ely is Mrs. Reed's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge and daughter, Jennetta, returned Monday from a week's visit in Fort Worth. Zollie May, who has been visiting in Shreveport and Vivian, La., has also returned. Mary Elizabeth Dodge is remaining in Louisiana for a week longer.

Miss Minnie Lee of Clifton is visiting her cousin, Dorothy Mae Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nunally and daughter of Baird were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Manion for the Big Four picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Lu Justin and daughter, Oma Lou, of Baird were the guests of Joe Flock for the Big Four picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gibson left Tuesday at noon for Roscoe with Mrs. Gibson's father, W. W. Witherspoon, who has been them. They then took the train for California, going the northern route via the Grand Canyon. They expect to take in the Pacific International exposition at San Diego and Los Angeles. They will be gone two weeks.

RECREATION PARTY The Howard County Recreation Association will have a party at the City Park Friday night. Committees appointed from various clubs will be in charge of the entertainment with Madison Smith as recreation director.

Mrs. McKinnon Is Speaker At Elbow H.D. Club Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration club held Tuesday at the school house, Mrs. Jack McKinnon was chief speaker. She told of her trip to the A. & M. short course. She will give a detailed report later.

A twenty-minute recreation contest was held, in which Mrs. Duke Lipscomb won a prize in a contest of arranging letters in the names of states and cities.

The study of county government was completed. Three announcements were made at the club: The Howard County Recreation Association will have a party at the City Park Friday evening. The Home Demonstration rally will be held at the City Park Wednesday, August 14 with a picnic lunch at noon. The Ball Fruit Jar Co. will give a demonstration at the Elbow school-house Home Economics room Thursday afternoon, August 22, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. McKinnon and Mrs. Ros Hill served refreshments to one visitor, Mrs. Charles Grissom, and the following members: Mrs. Dave Leatherwood, Ches Anderson, J. F. Sellers, Clarence McMurray, C. M. Griffin, Duke Lipscomb, Claude Ashley and Bob Asbury.

Rural Club Women Return From A & M

The last of the group of Home Demonstration club workers that attended the A & M Short Course arrived home Tuesday morning. Those coming home on the train were: Mrs. Willard Smith, Jack McKinnon, A. A. McElrath and Myrtle Sprull.

Another group motored to Bryan, stopping by Austin enroute and sight-seeing in Galveston and San Antonio on the way home. They were: Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Miss Lela Birkhead, Mrs. Frank Duke, Mrs. J. D. Powell, Miss Mayma Lou Parr, Madison Smith, Mrs. G. L. James and Mrs. Charles Lawrence.

The feather-work of the old Hawaiians on their capes, helmets, leis and kahilis has not been excelled, experts say.

The present reign of Emperor Hirohito in Japan is officially designated the period of Showa (light and peace).

Milton Brown's Brownies To Play For Dance Friday

Milton Brown's Brownies of WBAP Roundup will play for a dance Friday, August 9th, at the V.F.W. Hall, beginning at 9 o'clock. It was announced Wednesday. An admission of \$1.25, including tax, will be charged each couple.

Kiwanians To Meet At Country Club

Kiwanis club will meet at Big Spring Country club building at noon Thursday for an informal buffet luncheon. It was announced Wednesday by Carl Blomsheld, who is in charge of the program. Following the luncheon, members will inspect the Country club and city park golf courses.

Read The Herald Want-Ad

TRUCK FACT No. 2 PROOF why a GMC will out-perform and out-earn advertisement.

Regardless of what your hauling needs may be, whether your loads be 1 1/2 ton or 22 tons, it will pay you to see, inspect and compare GMC trucks or trucks-with-trailers. . . . Comparison with other trucks will disclose such typical value facts as this one: It costs the General Motors Truck Company more, for instance, to equip the quality 1 1/2-ton T-16 with drop-forged wheels but they are 2 to 3 times stronger. Furthermore, the rims are part of the wheels—consequently tires are always in perfect alignment, with the result that their life is greatly lengthened. . . . Ask to hear all the important GMC value facts before you buy any truck.

KEISLING-WEBB MOTOR CO., Inc. 401 Rannels St. Big Spring, Texas THE TRUCK OF VALUE

IT'S BLAZING



inside your motor!

That's why you need Germ Processed Oil for safe lubrication—it maintains high film strength under extreme heat!

The heat of your cylinder walls ranges from 350° to 425° in Summer weather.

When you drive at 50 miles an hour, your wrist pin bearings heat up to 350°.

Your connecting rod bearings, at a speed of 50 miles an hour, reach a heat of 250°.

In hot weather, your crankcase "runs a temperature" over 225°.

WITH heats of 225° to 425° in your motor, you must have oil that maintains high film strength under extreme temperatures to get safe lubrication. Otherwise, the lubricating film ruptures and the bearings and cylinders suffer damaging wear.

Plain mineral oils have little film strength and oils over-refined by new cleansing processes have even less. As motor heat goes up, these oils rapidly lose film strength.

It's an absolute certainty that you'll get better motor protection with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. Timken machine tests prove that it has 2 to 4 times greater film strength than any plain mineral oil and that

heat above 225° does not lessen this advantage.

More proof—supervised road tests were made in identical cars fitted with the new alloy metal bearings used in many 1935 cars. The bearings lubricated with a high-quality plain mineral oil showed 45% more wear than those lubricated with Conoco Germ Processed, the first alloyed oil.

You'll be certain your motor is safely lubricated even at high temperatures if you say "O. K.—Drain" and fill with Germ Processed, the oil with the "Hidden Quart" that never drains away!

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL advertisement with a can of oil and the 'OK-Drain' slogan.

Budweiser advertisement featuring a woman in traditional dress and text about 'World-Famous Taste' and 'King of Bottled Beer'.

JNO. C. DUNAGAN, McCamey, Texas, Distributor

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY 1875 1935

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

Chapter 26 MRS. STEELE TALKS

As a matter of fact, Laurie was just right, a young woman out of thousands in the business world who suddenly found herself in the reflected limelight of a famous husband, and took her place quietly and with a natural diffidence that was very charming.

Mrs. Steele and Mark Albery sat together in a corner of the living room after luncheon, smoking and drinking their coffee. They had been neighbors at luncheon, and Albery paid the elegant, sophisticated woman the compliment of devoting his attention almost completely to her. There seemed to be a link between them from the moment they met.

Now, Wanda was speaking of their hostess. They were practical. Most of the other guests were still in the dining-room, where Rex Moore had been reluctantly persuaded to give some account of his recent experiences in the African jungle.

"I think Mrs. Moore is a dear little thing," she said. "I've never heard of anything so romantic as that she should have been working for you all this time. Mr. Albery, and now she is your private secretary! She must be very clever."

"Mrs. Moore has an excellent brain," he replied. "I feel sure she would succeed in anything she undertook."

But he did not seem anxious to talk about his hostess, which Wanda Steele did not fail to notice, as she looked at him from under her heavy, lowered lids. It was of Rex Moore he wanted to talk to the woman who had rescued him from death.

"I am more than interested to meet you," he told her when they were introduced. "Moore has told me that he owes his life and his eyesight to you." Now he returned to the subject. "One can get so little out of Moore, Mrs. Steele. He simply hates to talk about himself. But I suppose he had a very bad time."

"The doctors said it was a miracle he lived, Mr. Albery. For a long time we didn't know ourselves who he really was. But it was his blindness that made him seem as if he hated the whole world. My husband and I did all we could. But, as you say, he simply can't talk about himself. Think of it, he never told us even that he had a wife, not when he first recovered consciousness, or afterwards, all the time he was with us in California."

"He was always a curious chap,"

said Albery. At the time, this secrecy as to his domestic life on Moore's part did not impress him particularly. His thoughts were more taken up with a discovery he had made. Mrs. Steele was in love with Rex Moore. Her husband was dead. And, if she could, she was going to make trouble between the airman and his wife.

Before he left, he made another discovery. Or, at least, he knew for certain a fact that had been open to doubt before.

He caught Laurie looking at her husband from outside the little group that surrounded him. He saw something he had never seen before in her face. She was unaware of anyone else in the room. Her defenses were down. A moment of emotional crisis held her in thrall. Her eyes were shining; on her lips was a little trembling smile of infinitely sweetness and pathos.

Albery knew once and for all Laurie Moore loved her husband, whether she was unhappy or not. And, beneath his impassive mask, as he bade the airman good-bye, his jealousy passed the first milestone on the road to madness.

Gladys had not attended the luncheon party. She had gone off quite early, looking like a flower, with a little crocheted woollen coat, like a baby's, the very latest summer gadget, and a drooping hat with peach-colored velvet ribbons. She was spending the day, she said, with the family of her best girl friend in the troupe who lived in Streatham.

Rex Moore was out, and Laurie eagerly questioned her sister about her day. She came in later than usual, and Laurie had never seen her looking more lovely. Excitement and nervous elation were in every line of her face and of her slim body.

Yes, Gladys had had a very nice time. But rather quiet. She was tired of cinemas, and so were her friends. They had danced a little to the gramophone after supper. "Did nobody see you home, Glad?" Laurie asked, rather uneasily.

"No. Why should they? Laurie, I'm not a baby! It's time you woke up, old girl."

"I know you're not a baby," Laurie answered. She was tired; indeed, worn out by the exertions of the day, physical and mental, and her temper was rather frayed. "But, Glad, you don't need to pick on me! You know I'm only silly about you, as I've always been."

As a matter of fact, Gladys did not really understand why Laurie did not seem silly about her. During those dreadful days in Sydney, when she was in the hands of a gang of rough men and degraded women, she had been hardly conscious of what was happening to her, and, after her rescue, the almost mortal illness and the weeks in hospital had wiped all memory from her mind.

"I say, Glad," Laurie went on, "who do you think was at my lunch party today? Lord Dagenbury—he's the head of the biggest wireless parts manufacturing firm in the country. He was very anxious to meet Rex, and Mr. Albery brought him out. And who do you think he turns out to be? The father of that young man we met at Pea-

GRAND SLAM IN SENSATIONAL UPSET



Splashing through mud and rain, Grand Slam, shown with Jockey Bryson up, ran past the field of 14 great 2-year-olds after being left at the post in the Arlington futurity and finished the race winner by two and a half lengths. He won his Detroit owners, Charles Bohm and Peter A. Markey, the sum of \$45,135 and paid 30 to 1. (Associated Press Photo)

Gretton the other week end, Mr. Dallas!"

"Oh, how quaint!" exclaimed Gladys in a surprised voice. "And what's the old man like?"

"Oh, awfully interesting," Laurie told her, in her enthusiastic way. "He sat beside me, and the things he told me that wireless was going to do simply made me gasp. You'd never think that young man was his son."

"Why not? What's the matter with his son? I thought he was awfully nice."

"I didn't. I thought he was impertinent and conceited. I took quite a dislike to him. I never can stand a man with big ears that stick out from his head. Glad, I've met a few in business, and there's always something wrong with them."

Gladys laughed merrily. She did not tell her sister that she had been spending most of the day reclining in a punt in a shady backwater of the river with that same young man. Or that she had dined with him in a roadside house, with a marvellous band and the most famous "crooning" tenor in the world. Or that he had just driven her home, and left her a few yards away from the front door.

"By the way, Glad," Laurie went

on, "your boy friend hasn't turned up yet—the one who gave you the cigaret case and the sapphire pin? You said he was coming to London and you were going to ask him to meet me."

"No, I forgot to tell you. I had a note from him a few days ago. He's gone abroad."

At which Laurie heaved an inward sigh of relief.

The next day was Whit Monday. In the morning Rex Moore was alone in the flat. Laurie and Gladys had gone to spend the day with one of Laurie's girl friends from the office, who had been lately married and was now installed in her home.

Moore was going into the country at noon to make another secret test of the new fuel, again in a motor car. As they would not risk Brooklands, he was trying it out on Albery's small private track.

It was ten o'clock. Mrs. Budd had done her work for the day and gone.

The door bell rang. Moore shook himself impatiently. He was surrounded with maps and deep in his plans for the Pacific flight.

But he went to the door, and found outside the slim young one-armed man with the yellow hair and the neat moustache and heavy-lensed spectacles who had called on Laurie to ask for an interview about a fortnight ago.

At the sight of the airman he smiled in a confident way.

"Rex Moore! What luck to find you in!" he said with his strong Australian accent. "I'm very keen to have a little chat with you."

Gavin Drake turns out to be someone else again, tomorrow.

The Egyptian scarab is an image of the sacred dung-beetle, which was venerated as a type of the sun-god.

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

MODERN SHOE SHOP
Quality Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices
Shoes Dyed Properly
North Facing Court House

How To Torture Your Wife



by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



A Hero Unawares!



by Don Flowers

PARK AT PETROLEUM DRUG for BETTER DRINKS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Inquire	2. Ferment	3. Weep	4. Irr	5. Running knot	6. Hasten	7. Full of small sharp points	8. British colloquially	9. Swimming bird related to the loon	10. Keep on obstinately	11. New England state abbr	12. Sailing vessel	13. Princely Italian family	14. Broad street abbr	15. Pertaining to	16. Half score	17. Slave	18. Mystic Biblical word	19. Throughfare	20. Flat circular piece	21. Weapons	22. Foundation timber	23. Soft velvetlike fabric	24. Native of a European country	25. Mystic Biblical word	26. Throughfare	27. Flat circular piece	28. Weapons	29. Foundation timber	30. Soft velvetlike fabric	31. Native of a European country	32. Mystic Biblical word	33. Throughfare	34. Flat circular piece	35. Weapons	36. Foundation timber	37. Soft velvetlike fabric	38. Native of a European country	39. Mystic Biblical word	40. Throughfare	41. Flat circular piece	42. Weapons	43. Foundation timber	44. Soft velvetlike fabric	45. Native of a European country	46. Mystic Biblical word	47. Throughfare	48. Flat circular piece	49. Weapons	50. Foundation timber
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DIANA DANE



A Mere Jaunt



by Noel Sickles

SCORCHY SMITH



Who Ees Thees?



by Fred Locker

HOMER HOOPEE



Sounds Simple



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—Pair of child's spectacles with gold rims. Phone 216. D. L. Thompson.

8 Business Services 8

The Radio Man
 Moved to corner 5th & Scurry Sts. Phone 28 for quick radio service.

SINGER—Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners. Sales-Service-Repairs. Expert repairing by bonded representative. Liberal allowances for old machines; convenient terms. A. L. Lindsey, Mgr., Phone 892.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

CAFE for sale—well equipped; also beer dispenser and large electric refrigerator. Doing nice business; must sell on account of sickness. Franklin Cafe, 211 East 2nd St.

FOR SALE

24 Poultry & Supplies 24

MILK-fed fryers; dressed or undressed; delivered. Phone 1272 or call at 2310 Gregg St. A. E. True.

25 Oil Supply & Machinery 25

NO. 28 Star Drilling Machine; steam engine mounted; boiler and 250-barrel water tank; no tools or wire lines. C. D. Woods, 809 Cherry St., Ranger, Texas.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

TWO-room furnished apartment for couple only. 211 Northwest 3rd St.

NICE, quiet, furnished apartment

built-in fixtures; city conveniences. 302 Willis & 2nd Sts. Settles Heights. Mrs. M. B. Mullett.

THREE unfurnished apartments at

800 Main St. Apply 611 Gregg St.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

WANTED to rent—a five or six-room furnished house. Phone 225.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

FIVE-room modern house; well improved; all modern conveniences; bargain for cash. Apply to owner. 1903 Runnels St.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

Size

An undercover dispute between steel manufacturers and New Deal economists illustrates how far apart Big Business and the administration stand over the so-called rich tax bill. Both use the same figures to bolster up contrary viewpoints.

In the July issue of "Steel Facts," the house organ of the Iron and Steel Institute, there appears a statement of the 1934 earnings of 154 steel companies. Forty-eight companies with less than a \$1,000,000 investment averaged earnings of 6.94 per cent. Six corporations with investments of more than \$100,000,000 had losses averaging 0.09 per cent.

The manufacturers contend the report refutes presidential arguments that bigness means excessive profits. The New Dealers enthuse over it as evidence that a breakup of industry through taxation will help rather than hurt individual corporations.

Proof

J. F. T. O'Connor has been "re-fat fryers 20c lb. dressed from Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

Read The Herald Want Ad

Classified Display

5-MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS
 MORE MONEY ADVANCED
 OLD LOANS REFINANCED
 TAYLOR EMERSON
 515 Theatre Building

VACATION MONEY

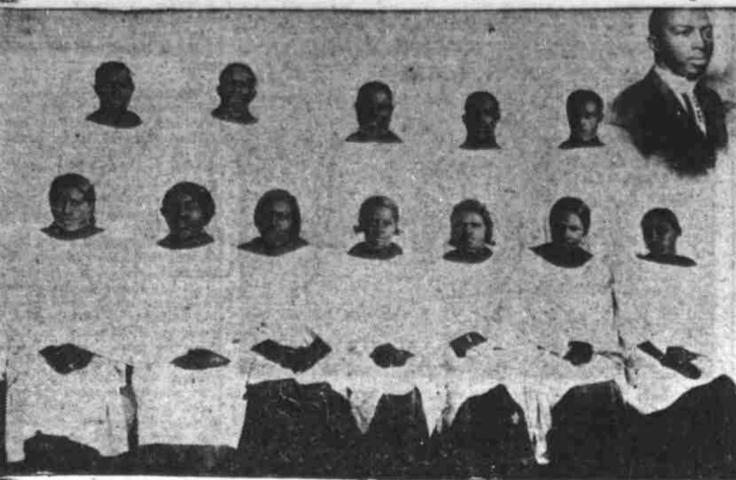
Do you need additional funds for vacation, clothing, sickness or to pay bills or your payments may be too large. If so make a loan on your car.

Collins-Garrett

FINANCE CO.
 118 E. 2nd
 Phone 982

To Present Negro Spirituals

Williams Spiritualistic Singers will appear at the First Methodist church tonight at 8:30 o'clock for a program of negro spiritual and plantation melodies, including a dramatization of "Old Black Joe." The singers, under the direction of Bishop A. B. Williams, are touring the state giving benefit concerts for the Edmondson Institute and Orphanage, home for dependent negro children of Texas at Athens. There will be no admission charge.



KING AND JOE READY FOR GONG



King Levinaky (left), Chicago, and Joe Louis (right), Detroit's "brown bomber," shown in recent poses as they trained for their bout in Chicago, August 7. Joe says he'll "outstun the Kingfish," but Levinaky insists he'll flatten the bomber's career. (Associated Press Photos)

retary of Agriculture will be almost impossible before eighteen months. That will be after the '36 election—so AAA is safe until the voters have a chance to confirm or reject New Deal policies.

Speeded

One of the best features of the present mercantile situation is the absence of large inventory stocks. Stores and fabricators are not handicapped by surplus stocks. Department of Commerce figures—based on 1923-25 figures as normal—show that manufactured goods inventories are now about 102% of normal against 120% a year ago.

Foodstuffs were 85% of normal in the middle of 1934—now they are 75%. Iron and steel have dropped from 105% to substantially normal—textile from 160% to only 120%. Leather and non-ferrous metal inventories are virtually unchanged and rubber stocks have risen slightly.

The general decline in inventories should speed up recovery considerably as consumer demand increases.

Broad

The Business Advisory and Planning Council is laying low these days but it's still in existence. After all the threats to dissolve it and leave the New Deal flat unless FDR paid more attention to its advice only a few members have dropped out. Those who remain still feel they will have a chance to function usefully as the only right wing group to which the President pays any attention—even though he hasn't exactly embraced their advice in recent months.

Deficit

New York insiders learn that Germany is much more seriously menaced by a financial breakdown than the rest of the world realizes. The hidden debt is enormous and the policy of cramping government securities down investors' throats has just about reached its limit. No wonder Schacht is worried. Comment runs that Old Man Deficit is likely to give Hitler more grief than the Catholics and Jews combined.

Sidelights

Outstanding Reserve Bank credit amounts to \$2,460,000. All but \$30,000,000 represents government securities. . . . Net cash income from farms is estimated at three and one-half billion dollars this year. That would be a billion dollar improvement over 1934. . . . Congress catches the headlines now—but watch the Supreme Court from October to January. . . . Mussolini is extending the principal of collectivism. He is planning a merger of Italian steel plants under state control.

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Brotherhood

(Continued From Page 1)

merce, contrary to some reports, was unalterably behind the railroad and its employees. "The Chamber of Commerce is always at your service, and we would be glad for you to present your problems to us at any time."

Carmen R. Dyche, Las Vegas, N. M., grand lodge instructor, Ladies Society of B. of L. F. and E., gave an interesting description of the objects of that organization.

Garland A. Woodard, local attorney for the Texas & Pacific Railway company, spoke briefly, expressing his interest in the railroad and its employees, and of the privilege of being present at "this most outstanding gathering."

Charles Koberg, general chairman of this year's picnic, thanked every committee member for their valuable assistance and aid in staging the picnic.

Following the program, a dance was held at the V. F. W. hall, where the Deats orchestra played music for the affair. Dancing was enjoyed by a large crowd until a late hour.

Among the out-of-town visitors at the picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simpson, Fort Worth; Frank and Corine Simpson, Baird; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Boswell, El Paso; R. Weisen, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lones, Baird; Mr. and

Midland Winner In Water Meet

Midland, Troop No. 54, won first place in the annual water meet of the Buffalo Trail council Tuesday at Pagoda pool, Midland.

Barstow, always a power in water competition, finished second, fairly close on Midland's heels, and Pecos took third, beating out Big Spring No. 1, winner last year.

More than 75 boys from Big Spring were in attendance Tuesday and participated in the meet, a barbecue luncheon and a free picture show arranged by Midland citizens.

Shell Officials Are Greeted Here

The Westex Oil Co., Shell distributors in West Texas and East ern New Mexico, were honored by a visit of O. B. Bruggeman, tank car sales manager Shell Petroleum Corporation, and his assistant, R. C. Robinson, both from the New Orleans divisional office.

Arriving on the west bound train Tuesday night, they were met by a Mexican band and a convoy of Shell trucks. A pleasant evening was had by all, including the local officials of the Westex Oil Co.

Among those present were D. B. Bruggeman, R. C. Robinson, Ted O. Groehl, Al P. Groehl, Joe Rickert, Joy Wolfkill, Ben Hayes, Robert Merrick, Gilbert White and H. L. Bohannon.

Mr. Bruggeman and Mr. Robinson expect to return to New Orleans within the next few days.

Rotary Hears Plans Of Crippled Children's Committee for 1935

The plans for 1935 of the crippled children's committee of the Big Spring Rotary club were told members Tuesday at the noon day luncheon at Hotel Settles by Dr. M. H. Bennett, chairman.

He said the milk program, sponsored by the club several years ago, will be continued. This arrangement calls for distribution of milk to undernourished children in Big Spring schools, furnished by Rotarian Herman Howie of Snow-white Creameries of this city at cost. The amount of milk distributed each month during school term amounts to approximately \$15.

Dr. Bennett said twenty-eight pairs of glasses had been furnished children with defective eyes in various schools during the past year. This work will also be continued, he said. Other cases will be taken care of when brought to attention of the committee.

Homer McNew, WPA administrator for this area, gave an interesting talk concerning the purpose of this government agency, after which he answered a number of questions put to him by members concerning the newly created relief organization.

Visiting Rotarian Oran Thomas of Midland was present.

Rev. Buchschacher Conducts Program At Lions Club

Rev. W. G. Buchschacher, chairman of the Lions Education committee, conducted an informational program for the regular weekly club meeting Wednesday at the Settles.

He engaged in a chart talk, generally outlining details of organization and committee work. He listed specific duties of committees and pointed out that the club could hardly hope to be much stronger than its program of work carried on through its committees.

A group of Negro spirituals were sung by a vocal unit of Negroes touring the state in behalf of a colored orphan home at Athens, Texas.

F. Charles Landers, won the pure bred English spaniel offered by Dr. C. W. Deats, and given away by the club. The dog comes out of two of the finest spaniel strains in America.

Counsel for the defense and prosecution was announced for the forthcoming "trial" of Burke Summers, ex-fall twister of the club.

Program for the day was in charge of Lions L. H. Hubby and Dr. P. W. Malone.

Forestry Camp Urged
 SUPERIOR, Wis. (UP)—Unemployed rural youths have urged establishment by Douglas County of a permanent forestry camp to employ 20 at \$50 monthly of which \$40 would be sent home. E. L. Vinton, area forester, said 90 men could be employed indefinitely cleaning out forests and watching for fires.

Bride Of Day Gets Estate
 MANSFIELD, O. (UP)—Although a wife for only a day, the former Miss Grace Scott, of Crestline, O., has been willed the entire estate of Charles Schaad, 47, Shelby, O., plumber. Schaad, realizing he could not live, was married to Miss Scott while a patient in the Shelby Hospital.

Brule River To Be Improved
 BRULE, Wis. (UP)—Improvement of the Brule River here, where former President Calvin Coolidge spent a summer vacation fishing, is planned on basis of a botanical and chemical analysis and survey made in co-operation with the Wisconsin conservation department.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

land, 135 points; No. 61 Barstow, 105 points; and No. 67 Pecos, 65 points.

PIMPLES
 from surface conditions need not be endured. Make your skin clearer and smoother with soothing **Resinol**

INSURED BUYING

THERE'S a way of insuring your buying against wasted money and unsatisfactory merchandise. And that insurance costs you not a penny. It is always paid up to date and in full force.

That insurance is the advertising here in your newspaper. Advertised products are standardized, perfected and carefully priced before they are ever advertised.

Whether you are buying soap, clothing, shoes, toothpaste, food or electrical household appliances, the result is the same. You get reliable, economical merchandise whenever you buy by the advertisements.

Make up your insured shopping list in the comfort and quiet of your own home. Compare the merits of the products advertised. Study the way in which each is adapted to your needs.

You'll find advertising informing and interesting. That's the only sort that pays, you know.

Every dollar you spend on advertised merchandise is insured against waste.

RITZ

Last Times Tonight

A new greater picture from the glamorous star of One Night of Love!



Grace Moore

in **LOVE ME FOREVER**
Directed by Victor Schertzinger
Columbia Picture

R & R Super Road Show

RITZ

Thursday Only

BANK NIGHT



Also: "Better Than Gold"

Turtles Obstruct Work
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. (UP)—Turtles nearly stopped the work of draining the municipal swimming pool here preliminary to construction work. Large as a dinner plate, they crawled into the 12-inch outlet and snapped food delicacies washed their way, stopping the flow. In a several-hours stretch the pool fell only about a foot.

Rapid Growth Amazing
SAINT JOHN, N. B. (UP)—Saint John customs house officials have an unidentified plant that is growing so fast they don't know what to do with it. The plant sprouted beside a cactus plant in a pot on the window sill, but it grew so fast it had to be transplanted to a pot of its own. Today it towers 11 feet above the floor.

Vending machines in Germany distribute such merchandise as beverages, cigarettes, phonograph records, bird seed and flowers.

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

BILIOUSNESS

Calotabs

CONSTIPATION

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
Just Phone 426

Summer Special
SUITS and DRESSES ONE PIECE
CLEANED and PRESSED
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LYRIC

Last Times Tonight



adapted from the novel by Owen Wister's immortal classic of the men who took the law into their own hands
"THE VIRGINIAN"
A Paramount Picture with **GARY COOPER · HUSTON**
Richard Arlen
Mary Brian
A VICTOR FLEMING production

Plus. Dance Contest

LYRIC

Thursday Only

Bank Night

Sylvia SIDNEY
in **'BEHOLD MY WIFE!'**
Teamed again with her sweetest of **GENE RAYMOND**

'CONTRACT'

1935 RULES EXPLAINED

By TOM O'NEIL

Psychic Squeeze Defense

One sure way to defeat a squeeze is to take out the entry of the suit in which the declarer is trying to establish low cards by forcing discards. If the entry cannot be forced out the case may be hopeless, unless the declarer is deceived.

From Henry Enoch, Bridge House, New York, is a hand in which a defender, realizing the possibility of a squeeze, led a jack instead of a queen and defeated a

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 10 6 5	♥ A 10 5 4 2	♠ 8 5	♥ 9
♦ 7 4	♣ 10 5	♦ 9	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K J 9 7 4	♥ Q J 10 7	♠ A 2	♥ K 6 3
♦ A K 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A 2	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ 10 5	♥ 9	♦ A K Q J 6 3	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

contract:

South bid a club and was overcalled West with a spade. North passed and East offered two diamonds. South went to three clubs, West to three diamonds. In view of South's opening and rebidding over two adverse suits, North went three hearts. East passed, South went to four clubs. West passed, and North ended the offers with five clubs.

Enoch, West took his two top diamonds, doing some heavy thinking meanwhile. He concluded that South must have enough clubs and the ace of spades. If such were the case Enoch would have to unguard hearts to keep the king of spades and the situation for a squeeze existed. If the ace of hearts could be knocked out the squeeze would lose. If it could not be knocked out, South might be led into thinking that the queen of hearts lay East.

Instead of the orthodox lead of the queen of hearts from the top of touching honors or a semi-queen, Henry led the jack. The declarer let it run to the king, East playing his singleton nine. That was a good break for the defense, because it helped the declarer to think that East held originally queen-nine.

After winning with the king of hearts South exhausted adverse trumps, led the ace of spades and played out all his clubs. Just before the last one was led the situation was:

NORTH		EAST	
S-Q	H-A 10 5	S-K	D-Q J 10 9
WEST	H-Q 8 7	SOUTH	S-2
H-Q 8 7	H-6 3	S-2	H-6 3
H-Q 8 7	C-3	S-2	C-3

On the lead of the club three, West shed the heart seven and the queen of spades was dropped from the North hand. South led a heart. West played the eight. North went up with the ace, expecting the queen to drop East. And so he lost a heart and a spade then to West, being set two to the amusement of Enoch.

Disgusted, North said his mind to South: "Why did you fall for that false card lead? Your only chance was that West had both queen and jack of hearts. You could have finessed the ten of hearts either before or after all the clubs were run and the ace and five of hearts would have been the game-going trick."

The words "United States of America" may be expected to disappear soon from the postal paper of the Philippine Islands.

QUEEN

"MURDER IN THE MUSEUM"
Also Charles Davis and His Band Sporting News

Landon Shuns '36 Boom While On Kansas Job

Governor Declines Offer To Enhance Prestige Over Nation

By LEWIS LARKIN

United Press Staff Correspondent
TOPEKA, Kan. (U.P.)—The continued modesty of Gov. Alf M. Landon, mentioned as a possible 1936 Republican presidential candidate, amazes the rank and file of his party and his friends in the Middle West.

Hardly a day passes during which Landon does not decline an invitation to speak at some political rally or public gathering where his presence undoubtedly would enhance his prestige.

Several days ago he turned down an offer to speak at a New York state Republican rally before 20,000 persons. He also declined an invitation from the Minnesota Bankers association and another from California.

Puts State Business First
Many of his refusals were because of the serious illness of Mrs. Landon but he says the pressing problems of state have dictated his decision in the majority of cases.

"I am still governor of Kansas," Landon said in defense of the continued refusals to appear elsewhere, "and it would not be fair to the people and the confidence they have in me by traveling around the country making speeches. I have an important job to do here. I am extremely busy right now on the program for the next session of the legislature."

Landon still finds it somewhat difficult to account for the attention he is getting personally or to explain the tremendous publicity Kansas is receiving because it is one of the few states with a balanced budget and which is operating on lower expenses than at any time in five years.

"After all," he said, "a government or a business in times of stress has one of two paths open. It can either go bankrupt or follow the other alternative. That happens to include the reduction of expenses, the elimination of waste and the consolidation of departments. That is exactly what has been done in Kansas and because it is the only common sense thing to do we receive a lot of attention."

As a banker and an oil operator before entering politics four years ago, Landon was known as an able business man who practiced economy and sound business principles in his own company.

Always Remembers Payroll
"Most office holders," he said, "who recklessly and heedlessly throw the taxpayers' money around have never had to meet a Saturday night payroll. It is politically immoral to operate any department of government beyond the ability of the taxpayer to support it."

The argument of the national administration that the exigencies of the modern depression necessitate huge public expenditures and governmental experimentation is denied by Landon.

"We didn't do it in Kansas. The Republic and Democratic legislators of Kansas simply got together and concluded that only by balancing the budget and cutting expenses could the state hope to survive. We have not allowed our poor or jobless to suffer in the name of economy. The state has come through three major disasters, dust storms, drought and floods during the past three years, and we still don't know what red ink looks like."

Known As Able Campaigner
Landon is a shrewd and industrious political campaigner, a forceful speaker with a warmth of personality. He is democratic and affable and sagacious in making public utterances. He has not been in politics long enough to have any enemies within his own party. He has the interests of the farmers at heart, but fully understands the problems of industry and manufacture.

Many believe that his greatest asset is his modesty and the unassuming manner in which he gets things done. He candidly confesses that Kansas' program of economy could not have been put through without the co-operation of Democratic legislators.

Work Leaves Marks
But the job has sprinkled Landon's hair with gray, yet he adopts no martyr attitude and laughingly declares he has had the best time of his life.

"It's been great fun doing a decent job of this," he says, "and I've had a downright bully time of it. There's no greater satisfaction to man's soul than to carry out the confidence other people repose in him."

When pressed for facts and figures about Kansas, he says, "Oh, we cut operating costs from the 1921 rate of \$79 to \$51 and we cut taxes somewhat and consolidated a bureau or two", another example of his modesty.

His second term as governor will end December 31, 1936. He has consistently declined to allow a third-term boom to be started.

ZENGE'S FATHER PLANS DEFENSE



J. Andy Zenge, retired Canton, Mo., dairy farmer (left), shown as he conferred at Chicago with Attorney Joseph E. Green concerning the defense of his son, Mandeville W. Zenge, held for questioning in connection with the mutilation slaying of Dr. Walter J. Bauer of Kirksville, Mo. (Associated Press Photo)

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

PRIVATE CHARITY, CORPORATIONS AND THE PRESIDENT

Between one-fifth and one-quarter of the money which supports private organized charity is contributed by corporations. It amounts to about 20 million dollars a year. Of this sum manufacturing companies give almost half, the retail and wholesale trade give about a fifth, banks about a tenth. Railroads contribute almost nothing, public utilities less than one-

their stockholders for charity in general. They have merely been able to contribute to local charities on the theory that these charities give direct benefits to the company's business and its employees. In other words, they were able to contribute only on the ground that the contributions were necessary expenses for the business and so deductible under the income tax. Corporations have never had the right, which individuals have, of claiming deductions for charity as such.

The right of corporations to contribute has rested on Treasury rulings and court decisions, not on a statute approved by Congress. During the depression, when private charity has had such a hard time, the Treasury has been liberal in its interpretation of what constituted the "necessary expenses" of the corporation.

Last December the Supreme Court handed down a decision holding that a corporation in San Francisco which had contributed to the community chest could not deduct the amount from its Federal taxes because it had not been shown that the money would benefit directly the corporation of its employees. Since it is now the general practice to pool the effort to raise money for charity in community chests, this decision ruled out corporations as general contributors. They still presumably contribute to a hospital used by their employees, but they cannot make a general contribution to the organized philanthropies of their community.

This strict interpretation of the law was a serious blow to the community chests all over the country. On July 12, after the President had decided to have a tax bill this season, the representatives of the chests introduced which would by statute legalize corporate contributions and make them deductible up to 5 per cent of the corporation net income. This is known as the George-McCormack bill. On July 24, in a press interview, the President not only went on record against the bill, but permitted himself to denounce corporate contributions as, in substance, an attempt to buy good will by misuse of the

stockholders' money. The community chests, already in a bad way, because of the Supreme Court's decision and the subsequent tightening up of the Treasury administration, now found themselves even worse off. For in effect the President of the United States had declared that corporate contributions were immoral.

Thus the community chests are confronted with what may be an almost total loss of more than a fifth of their income.

There are two questions at issue. One is whether the President was justified in using his influence to discourage corporations to continue their normal contributions to charity. The other question is whether Congress ought to liberalize the law and in substance approve the practice which the President has condemned.

It is hard to see how the President's unqualified denunciation of corporate contributions is anything but a misuse of the prestige of his office. As an individual he is, of course, entitled to believe that corporations should not contribute. As President of the United States he has a duty to say whether he thinks contributions should be deductible from Federal taxes. But he has no right, it seems to me, to denounce contributions as immoral. If corporate directors wish to contribute, they are responsible to their stockholders and not to the President of the United States.

"buying good will" They may often be wasteful. They may sometimes be corrupting. But the day has not come when the President of the United States has the authority or the competence to scrutinize corporate expenditures and say which ones he likes and which ones he does not like.

He is not the guardian of the stockholders. He is not the guardian of American cities. It is for the stockholders to decide whether they approve the expenditure of their funds. It is for the people of the cities to take care that their opinion is not corrupted by the corporation.

Whether Congress ought in a statute to encourage corporate contributions by making them deductible is an arguable question. But it seems to me that there is a weighty argument in favor of it. It is simply that governments ought not on purely theoretical grounds wantonly to disturb a custom of the people. Now it is a fact, established by usage, that private charity depends for more than a fifth of its support on corporations. It is a fact that the poor, when they are in great need, are dependent upon organized charity. These are realities and government should respect them until it is fully prepared to substitute a better system and has persuaded the people that it is a better system. Custom and usage are entitled to respect. To disrupt them simply because someone in authority happens to have a personal dislike for them is a kind of irresponsible meddling which no seasoned public official would contemplate.

The real situation is that private charity has become dependant through custom upon corporate contributions. Because it is a custom, because there is no immediate alternative, because it serves a real need and is only remotely and theoretically objectionable, this custom ought to have the sanction of the law. But the law as recently interpreted threatens to stop most of the contributions, and the President's dicta to stop them entirely. Congress ought, therefore, to legislate. By legislating it would merely confirm by statute a well established custom of the American people at least, for the purpose of

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR GOOD TOBACCO

If you want a cigarette that will be downright mild and actually good-tasting... then you have got to make it out of mild, ripe tobacco ... I smoke Chesterfield

They Satisfy just about all you could ask for