

BAD WEATHER HALTS RETURN OF BODIES

Differences Threaten To Wreck Conference Plans

Laval Submits Outline Of Proposed Peace Solution

PARIS (AP)—Differences and delay threatened Saturday night to wreck the tri-power conference attempting to settle the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

It was deadlocked with the French and British on one side and the Italians on the other, disputing whether there was any plan before them.

The British were impatiently awaiting word from Premier Mussolini as to what he wanted while the Italians insisted procedure was up to the French and English.

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Laval Saturday night submitted to Italy a rough outline of a proposed solution of the Italo-Ethiopian trouble.

The plan provides:
1. French and British renunciation of further Ethiopian economic privileges in favor of Italy.
2. Italy to be aided in floating loans for colonial development in Ethiopia.

3. Italy to be given political rights in the appointment of technical advisers to Ethiopia and department heads of customs.

Anthony Eden, British conferee, agreed to the first provision but awaited the cabinet's reply to the second and third.

In Again, Out Again



H. C. Hopson, of the Associated Gas & Electric system, long wanted for questioning in connection with the utility lobby, is shown as he finally appeared before the house rules committee. Shortly after, Hopson avoided an agent of the lobby committee of the senate, who wanted to serve another subpoena on him. (Associated Press Photo)

JOHNSON CASE GOES TO JURY

Testimony Of Blankenship Killing Barred

GATESVILLE (AP)—Case of Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Dallas, charged with the murder of her daughter-in-law, 19 year old Bernice Davenport Blankenship, was given to the jury shortly before 6 p. m. Saturday.

District Judge R. B. Cross, in a brief charge, instructed the jury not to consider testimony concerning Joe Dean Blankenship, son of Mrs. Johnson by a former marriage, who was shot to death on the same occasion as his wife.

Mrs. Johnson was originally charged with his death as well as his wife but that charge was dismissed.

Unknown Body Is Buried Here By Officials

Unidentified Man Laid To Rest In Potter's Field

The badly decomposed body of an unidentified transient was laid to rest in Potter's Field by county officials Saturday afternoon.

The body, that of a large man, was found lying some 200 yards from the highway and near the railroad tracks. The man was heavily bearded and wore glasses. Officials reported that the man had apparently died a natural death.

His pack, found a short distance away, contained numerous articles, badly worn but neatly wrapped. The contents included German books and piano tuning instruments. Writing material indicated the man had traveled widely in the United States and spent a great deal of time in Wisconsin, around Green Bay and Kenosha. He also had a note from Lampasas, Tex. None of the letters gave his name and no clue had been established to his identity.

Ethiopians And Tribesmen Clash

ROME (AP)—Stefania (Italian) News Agency correspondent at Djibouti, French Somaliland, Saturday quoted dispatches from Harar, Ethiopia, indicating that the Ethiopia Issa tribe raided the Asalamara tribe at Adagale, French Somaliland, and that 100 persons were killed in the resulting pitched battle. Twenty of those killed were French tribesmen.

Machine Fouls On South Power Lines

Electrical service in south Big Spring was disrupted temporarily Saturday evening when a Star drilling machine fouled a power line at 5th and Scurry streets.

Service on the main circuit was restored within 20 minutes while a few individuals were without power for nearly an hour.

The machinery jerked lines into the street causing large sparks to dance and crackle. A large crowd gathered to witness the spectacle until linemen repaired the damage.

State Board Holds Up Rental Checks

County Agent O. F. Griffin said Saturday that his office had not received any second rental checks and none will be received until compliance papers have been checked by the state board of review.

Griffin said that it would probably be the middle of October before the checking is completed.

Home Brew Blast Scars Law

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., (UP)—"It's a strange sound, the pop of a home brew bottle, these days. In fact, so strange that when a couple of confiscated quarts blew up, Sheriff Scott Curtis reached for his gun, thinking it was a jail break."

Hollis Webb, former manager of the Crawford Taxi company, Friday converted his business into the Yellow Cab Taxi company. He said two new Pontiacs had been put in operation to afford twenty-four hour service.

Democrats To Try At Early Adjournment

Utilities Measure May Be Scrapped In Last Week Rush

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic high command concentrated efforts Saturday on a drive to adjourn congress next week.

Immediately, predictions were heard that several major bills, including the utilities measure for which the administration fought strenuously, may be scrapped for this session.

Plans for last-minute rush of business will be discussed in a White House conference between the president and congressional leaders Sunday night. Some leaders talked of adjournment next Tuesday or Thursday, though most believed the session would last until the end of the week.

Gasoline Rodeo Today Features Cycle Stunters

Flash Williams will stage his gasoline rodeo program here at 3 p. m. on the old Seaside Mountain golf course under the auspices of the VFW.

One feature will be a board splashing event which will call for a motorcycle dashing headlong through a board fence. A imitation will also be given of a bucking broncho with the rider standing on the seat of the machine and making figure eights around standing performers.

Ski jumping will be accomplished over three persons lying prone in front of a ski. A girl stunter, will be used as a human ski.

One of the most interesting events of the program is a motorcycle race including several local races and Jack Farmer, Fort Worth. Another is a car to car top change with Flash Williams doing the changing.

"Elmer's slide for life," as it is billed, promises to give added thrills by dismounting from a fast moving auto. "Elmer" will crash his 121st flaming wheel.

As a grand finale, Flash Williams pulls his "return from hell" stunt where in he dashes through a small building flaming. The building as previously soaked with gasoline and he must crash through or get burned.

Colorful News-Men Here For Press Meeting

Some of the most colorful and interesting figures in West Texas newspaperdom attended the annual convention closed here Saturday.

Heading the list was Col. Dick McCarty, Albany. The venerable old gentleman had difficulty in getting about but enjoyed his visit as much as the youngest. Ill health forced him to retire from active work a few years ago, but "I couldn't do it," he said, "I couldn't let my writings widely read when he published his Albany paper."

As ingenious as she was attractive, Mary W. Dunbar, editor-publisher of the Palo Pinto Star, kept a group around her most of the time. She successful history be hind it and a press only two years short of a century's service. All of her printing is "hand spiked." Her column is considered as "literature."

Max Bentley, Abilene, was center of continuous activity. As usual he kept his banquet sessions moving along at lively paces and maintaining his unspotted record. For saying the right thing at the right time. He is the capable editor of West Texas Today.

J. Travelstead, De Rio, publisher of the Evening News in that place, listened without saying much. Few would realize that his comments in the border paper constitute words of authority to hundreds in that sparsely settled section. Nor is his following confined to the border. Through his occasional contributions to West Texas Today, he has gained a wide audience of West Texans.

Jack Newbern, a "despised" engraving company representative now, was once a newspaper man. He was managing editor on a Springfield, Mo., morning paper for a year. He got his job because he had been able to take several thousand subscribers away from the paper only a short time before.

GLIMPSES OF ROGERS HERE



Above are glimpses of Will Rogers, cowboy philosopher, taken as he made one of his numerous stops here as an air passenger. Will chatted freely with townspeople and is shown "jawing" with Shine Phillips, at left. In the center he gives one of his famous "sun grins" to the obliging camera man. Extreme right he is shown with W. T. Strange, now chamber of commerce manager, as Strange sought to make him a present of an o'possum. Will graciously refused the sulkily gift, saying it was "too young and ought to be with its mother."

Free Press Defended, State Centennial Hit By Editors

West Texas newspapermen Saturday made a defense of freedom of the press, made official their disapproval of the centennial commission's allotment of funds, returned E. B. Harris, Ruler, to the presidency, chose Midland as the next meeting site and brought their annual convention to a close.

These two pronouncements combined to climax a successful convention and to make it one of the most important in years.

A resolution directing the secretary to send condolences to Mrs. Will Rogers on the death of her husband was solemnly passed. Other routine resolutions extending thanks for entertainment were voted by the body.

Smythe Honored
To J. C. Smythe, Snyder newspaper editor, went double honors. He was named secretary of the association and he and Willard Jones won the Abilene Reporter News and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal cup for the best weekly West Texas newspaper.

For the first time in the history of the association a motion was voted down. A motion endorsing support of the centennial commission, weak from a belated and anemic second, was lost in a loud course of "noes." A substitute motion was quickly tabled and subsequently withdrawn as a large majority of newspaper editors and representatives voiced bitter disapproval of centennial allotments, saying that West Texas had been greatly slighted.

Earlier, at a breakfast given by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to the editorial board of West Texas Today, official WTCC publication, D. A. Bandeen, regional chamber manager, gave vent to his feelings about discriminations against West Texas.

"We are going too long on history and romance," he said of the centennial, "and too short on our resources, development and potentialities." He said the centennial would not do its duty until it told the world "what we have and what we can contribute to the world."

After Paul Barron, Midland, had alluded to it in his shop problem talk in the morning session, the organization adopted a resolution commending three Houston editors and managing editors on their stand in the recent trial at Angleton as "reasonable and necessary" in defending the constitutional right of a free press which in the interest of liberty of the people of the United States, must never be surrendered or even compromised remotely." The Houston newspapermen recently were fined for contempt in disobeying a district judge's order not to print stories of a trial.

Barron, in his address, scored critics for claiming advertising determined editorial policies of newspapers. He interspersed a kind word for utilities, saying they had contributed more to development of West Texas.

In a banquet given Friday night from the Crawford hotel, Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission, disclosed the aim of that body, was to close gaps in existing main traffic arteries and to improve lateral and feeder roads.

Hines saw in the development of better lateral roads a possible aid to railroads in that farmers could better bring their products to market centers for shipment.

He expressed a "distinct pleasure" in having had a part with other commissioners in ordering the closing of gaps in highway No. 2.

Tourist traffic offers Texas a potential \$10,000,000 per annum.

The car was brought here to await reclamation.

A 1934 model special made Plymouth sedan stolen Saturday morning from J. H. Bailey of Odessa was found badly wrecked near Seven Mile crossing west of here by the local sheriff's office Saturday afternoon.

The car was brought here to await reclamation.

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Plans Made For Burial Of Victims

Rogers Rites To Be Held In Los Angeles Next Week

FAIRBANKS (AP)—Weeping skies and lowering mirk impeded the flight of Joe Crosson out of Alaska with the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post Saturday.

Accident of the north, Crosson brought the bodies of the cowboy philosopher and around-the-world-flyer here from Point Barrow in his pontoon equipped monoplane, landing at 7:35 a. m. (2:35 p. m.).

Radio man Robert Gleason flew with him on the 1,000 mile road trip.

Most of the Fairbanks populace witnessed the somber spectacle of the arrival.

Crosson alighted gently on the Chena river. Between lines of sorrowing Alaskans the line-swathed bodies were borne to an undertaking establishment. Physicians said Rogers had a severe cut on his forehead and his chest was crushed. Post's legs, right wrist, and upper left arm were broken. Abrasions were also found.

Their faces, however, were not appreciably marred.

Weather Halts Return
A big Pan-American plane stood ready at the airport to drone on toward the United States with the noted air crash victims but rain and lowering ceiling intervened.

The wistful part played by Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Post in the ill started vacation flight were revealed.

"Don't go, Will, Please don't go," Mrs. Rogers headed when her noted husband climbed into a plane at Los Angeles for a northern rendezvous with Post.

In a letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Laine, Nolan county, Texas, Mrs. Post disclosed she had planned to accompany them but had been talked out of it. Both Rogers and Post had kidded her out of going, saying the arctic tundra was "no place for a lady."

Financial associates of the great humorist and friends of Post disclosed the wide gap in the finances of the close friends.

Rogers left an estate unofficially estimated at \$2,500,000 to \$6,000,000, including real estate in California and Oklahoma, government bonds, more than \$600,000 in life insurance, not counting recent maturities of \$200,000.

Post had little beyond his plans. Rogers, it was disclosed, was meeting expenses of the trip.

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Will Rogers Saturday night arranged for the burial of her husband in Los Angeles late next week.

Burial, according to plans not fully completed, will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

The grief stricken widow who arrived here early Saturday from Maine was in seclusion with her children, Mary and James, Will, Jr., was flying here from the west.

With the family was Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, who came here from Washington Saturday to offer his services to the widow of his old friend.

(Continued On Page 9)

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 RAY TUCKER

Cuts—President Roosevelt packs a hidden wallop against the private utilities which may prove more crushing than his TVA yardstick and his attack on holding companies. It is almost ready for delivery, but the White House expert on timing won't let it go for a while.

Under a senatorial mandate the Federal Power Commission has been prying into the cost of distributing electricity to large and small consumers. For years the utilities have striven to keep these figures dark and make them too complex for the layman to understand. Many companies cannot tell themselves how much of the nation's annual electricity bill goes into this item. It is an undeveloped field of accounting.

It is roughly estimated that \$1,000,000,000 a year is spent on distributing juice after generation. But what is not known—and what the power experts at Washington will charge—is that \$500,000,000 of this sum is sheer, unnecessary waste paid for by the consumer. The report will point straight to a drastic and immediate cut in rates from Maine to California.

Comedy—

Although Herbert Hoover reaped a harvest of headlines on his recent trip to New York, an incident involving two republican high-ups reveals how unpopular the ex-president is with the practical politicians.

While at New York Mr. Hoover conferred with Ogden L. Mills, Theodore Roosevelt and ex-Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania. To the casual reader it may appear that influential politics had rushed to pay homage to Mr. Hoover, unless you remember that his trio of visitors quit politics by popular request. All three went down in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932.

Downstairs in the same hotel during these so-called political conferences were two young and active Republican leaders—Rep. Chester Bolton of Ohio and Rep. Robert L. Bacon of New York. They happen to be, respectively, chairman and vice-chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee.

Though they heard of Mr. Hoover's presence a few flights up, they went to see a musical comedy.

Inside—

Anti-Roosevelt conservatives on both sides of the senate aisle had their fingers crossed when they feared at the so-called rich bill. Actually they are glad to lay a measure which apparently satisfies nobody on the doorstep of the White House.

They had to make faces on the floor but they went out of their way to step aside. Millard Jesse Metcalf of Rhode Island was the key.

A "Forty Year Club" will be formed in July, 1936, by citizens who lived in the original Miami, Fla., in 1896-7.

(Continued On Page 9)

E. W. POTTER IN CHARGE OF COSDEN PLANT

E. W. Potter Saturday was placed in complete charge of all refinery operations at the Cosden Oil Corporation plant under the present receivership.

In four years Potter rose from still foreman to assume charge of the largest oil processing plant in this section.

He came here in August of 1929 as an operating engineer for the Graver company, original builders of the plant here. He returned here as a representative of the same company in 1931 and was offered a position as still foreman. From this he rose to the position of assistant superintendent at the time the company was reorganized in 1933.

Present operations at the plant will be continued without interruption, it was said Saturday. In fact, there was no let-up in production when the company went under receivership after going into federal courts under bankruptcy laws recently.

W. D. Richardson, receiver, will be in Big Spring this week.

120 Landowners Ask For Help In Terracing

One hundred and twenty land owners have made requests to the County Agent's office for assistance in terracing land. Griffin said that it would be necessary to set up committees in the various localities to successfully carry on the work.

Griffin said that it was intended to link up with the Federal conservation plans and new state conservation laws.

BOARD TO MEET

County school board will meet in the district court room Tuesday at 9 a. m. for the classifying of rural schools.

All district trustees are urged to be present.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy Union Club—Western Union Ticker Service)
TEXAS LEAGUE BASEBALL
Galveston ... 301 000 205-9 13 3
San Antonio ... 060 000 100-1 11 3
Batteries—Moore and Linton; Miller and Payton.
Tulsa ... 000 000 010-1 9 0
Dallas ... 004 011 000-6 11 1
Batteries—Whitworth and Brittain; Glatto and Warren.
Beaumont ... 010 001 400-6 7 0
Houston ... 000 201 000-3 5 0
Batteries—McLaughlin and Tibbets; Simmons and Wise.

The Weather

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, unday, probably showers in the extreme west portion.

IT'S HERE!

The Daily Herald SILHOUETTE CONTEST



\$25.00

IN CASH PRIZES TURN TO PAGE 4

And a full page of silhouettes of Big Spring business men, women and emblems—cash prizes totaling \$25.00 will be awarded to the persons identifying the greatest number.

Test your ability to recognize the character and features in these black and white profile pictures of your merchants in Big Spring.

You'll find this contest more interesting and entertaining if you first attempt to identify the silhouettes before reading the clues written beneath them. Don't miss it—be sure to enter this unusual and novel Big Spring Daily Herald Silhouette Contest.

"Call Of The Wild," London Masterpiece, Comes To Ritz

When Jack London returned from the Klondike in 1898, he was a disappointed and penniless young man. Others had made their fortunes in the gold-rush, but London had failed to strike "pay dirt."

Little did he dream, then, that the Klondike had yielded him a greater fortune than any other man had found there. No, it wasn't a fortune in gold. But it was the inspiration to write one of the greatest stories in American literature, the story that made him famous. This story was "Call of the Wild," the epic of the Yukon gold-rush, which 20th Century has turned into a stirring motion picture. The film, which stars Clark Gable and presents Loretta Young and Jack Oakie in supporting roles, is released through United Artists and comes to the Ritz theatre Sunday and Monday.

Long, Hard Road

The road had not been easy. London was born in San Francisco in 1876 and once said that he couldn't remember the time when he wasn't burdened with responsibilities. He was a ranch-boy when he was eight and his schooling was of the most fragmentary nature, but he was an omnivorous reader. Thirsting for adventure, he left home and joined the "oyster-boys." He later shipped as a sailor on a schooner, was a salmon fisherman and even joined a fish patrol. After a sea-hunting expedition to Japan, he came back to California and took jobs as a coal-shoveller, a longshoreman and anything else that turned up.

Tramped Across America

He tramped the width of the country and even served a term in jail for vagrancy. After spending a year at the High School in Oak-

Three Stars—Two Men, One Dog



Jack Oakie, Clark Gable, and "Buck," take leading roles in screen adaptation of Jack London's masterpiece, "Call of the Wild."

The story, of course, is built around the experiences of a hybrid dog who serves his master well until a stronger call—the call of the wild sends untamed blood coursing through his veins. Romance, however, gains the upper hand in the screen version.

and he left and by cramming completed the three years' work in three months. Then he entered the University of California, working in a laundry and writing to support himself. "The strain was too much, however, so he very reluctantly quit college in his freshman year."

After three months of constant writing, he gave it up, considering himself a failure, and went off on that fateful trek to the Klondike to prospect for gold. "It was in the Klondike," he said, "that I found myself."

Mrs. Stulting Is Named As Legion Auxiliary Head

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met this week and elected new officers to serve during the coming year and delegates to the state convention. Mrs. C. C. Carter presided.

Mrs. M. C. Stulting was elected president; Mrs. J. T. Brooks, vice-president; Mrs. E. W. Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Jobe, captain; Mrs. Alfred Moody, historian, and Mrs. L. L. Gulley, sergeant at arms.

The state convention will be held in Dallas, September 1, 2, 3. Mrs. Anderson who has attended the state convention for the last four years and Mrs. Stulting were elected delegates. Alternates named were Mrs. R. F. Blum and Mrs. J. F. Hair.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Anderson.

Town Through To Go

CHARDON, Ohio (UP)—After standing nearly a century, one of this village's oldest landmarks will be removed. The landmark is a stone watering trough. The small spring which once fed the trough dried up years ago and it has not been used since.

Texas plans to have 2,500,000 trees ready for planting next spring on a 300-mile shelter belt designed to reduce wind erosion.

Flowers Rule Romance

GLARUS, Switzerland (UP)—Flowers are the language of love in this Swiss canton. Lovers place a flower-pot containing a single rose on the window sill of their sweetheart's room. If she takes the flower, a marriage is arranged at once. Should the girl let the rose fade, the suit is rejected.

TIPLIS, U.S.S.R. (UP)—Tele-

phones will be installed at various heights to accommodate the ever-increasing number of alpinists, geographers, geologists and meteorologists who visit the 5,600-foot crater-shaped summit of Mt. Elbrus each summer.

QUEEN

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

HE PLAYS HIS GREATEST ROLE IN JACK LONDON'S ROARING DRAMA OF THE KLONDIKE... WHERE MEN FOUGHT LIKE GREEDY MANIACS FOR GOLD AND ROMANCE!

Clark GABLE

Darryl Zanuck's Production

CALL of the WILD

LORETTA YOUNG • JACK OAKIE

Plus: "Famous People At Play"

Metro News, "Dancing on the Moon"

VICTOR HUGO'S

Les Miserables

From the screen play by W. P. Lipscomb

starring

FREDRIC MARCH

CHARLES LAUGHTON

A 20th CENTURY PICTURE

Released thru United Artists

SO LONG AS THERE EXISTS IN THIS WORLD THAT WE CALL CIVILIZED, A SYSTEM WHEREBY MEN AND WOMEN, EVEN AFTER THEY HAVE PAID THE PENALTY OF THE LAW AND EXPIATED THEIR OFFENSES IN FULL, ARE HOUNDED AND PERSECUTED WHEREVER THEY GO—THIS STORY WILL NOT HAVE BEEN TOLD IN VAIN.

—Victor Hugo

CHAPTER I

Jean Valjean

"Jean Valjean, when you come into this Court, you are guilty until you prove yourself innocent—you have failed to do this, and there is nothing for me to do but to pass sentence on you according to the law."

The matter-of-fact voice of the weary judge holds the interest of the filled courtroom. The scene is in Faverolles, France. The time, 1800.

The defendant is a fresh, clean-shaven, good-looking countryman of about twenty-five. He is staring wide-eyed and bewildered at the judge. Jean suddenly realizes that it is his last chance to speak. Words and half-broken sentences bubble to his lips and he beats the bars in front of him in anger.

"I didn't mean to steal—you don't know what it means to be hungry—you don't know what it means to be out of work. I've tried everything. I've walked twenty miles a day to find work—no work, no bread. I wouldn't do anything wrong if I



A missed stroke meant a cruel blow

could help it, everybody knows that. I didn't mean to steal—I was only hungry. I tell you—hungry! Hungry!"

"With all that I have nothing to do. The law is explicit. Justice must be done. The sentence is five years in the galleys."

"You can't! You can't send me to the galleys for stealing a loaf of bread!"

Gendarmes, without roughness or brutality, but in a matter-of-fact way, calmly push him away and his voice trails off.

Prisoner No. 2906

"You're 2906, aren't you? Get a move on!"

Jean starts and moves hesitatingly forward. Rough jolled on the prison ship bend his head and thrust it down on a wooden block. A metal collar is gripped around his neck. He expects it, he nearly chokes. The two hoops brought together in the back, a rivet is placed in position and a red-hot scale flies from the rivet as it is sealed permanently.

The newly-appointed head-warder, Javert, is standing at the entrance to the galley watching the prisoners shoring up decks with beams. He is a stolid, heavy, stupid-looking man but has the eye of a fanatic. Recently risen from the ranks, he is a stickler for carrying out the law to the letter. "Overfed bulldog," perhaps, describes him best.

A beam is about to fall and threatens to crush a man. Jean comes up and with his back lifts the beam with a great effort and holds it. Others lift the man out.

"We'll have to remove his collar, M. Javert; his neck's injured."

Javert shakes his head.

"Sorry. Regulations. Only the doctor can give that order."

"But the doctor's away ashore, sir."

"That's too bad." Looking at the wounded man, "He'll have to wait. Whilst I'm in charge here regulations, good or bad or indifferent, will be carried out to the letter."

Such a man was M. Javert.

Five years in the galleys saw the final degradation of Jean—hideous,

fit by public taxation, and since separation of the church and state is a cardinal principle in the bill of rights of the Texas constitution, it should by all means be defeated.

1. It is misleading in making it appear that free text books are not now furnished to all children of the state. Every child of free school age in Texas now has the privilege of free text books, provided he attends the public schools of the state.

2. This amendment would do no more than give free text books to private and church schools, ever which the state has no control whatever as to qualifications of teachers, standards of instruction, subjects to be taught, or even the care and use of books which they are asking us to furnish them at the expense of the tax payers.

3. The amendment is so loosely drawn as either to give free text books to any student under 21 years of age attending any college

Communications From Readers

You are being asked to vote in the coming election of August 24th, on an amendment which proposes to furnish free text books to each child of scholastic age attending any school in Texas, and further, to change the method of distributing the state available school fund. Certainly, without question, this proposal originated with certain private and parochial schools of the state who wish to be bene-

Woodward and Coffee

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General Practice In All Courts

Third Floor

Petroleum Bldg.

Phone 581

or university, state, church, literary, trade, or commercial school, or else take this privilege away from the student over 17 years of age in our public high schools.

4. It will give opportunity for the exertion of pressure to have text books adopted or rejected on sectarian grounds and doctrines.

5. It sets up a precedent for state support of church institutions, for if books are furnished at state expense, the next logical step would be to furnish teachers and buildings for these institutions.

6. The amendment will tend to lessen the state support of its own schools by diverting money to church schools and private enterprises, and thereby force greater tax burdens on the local districts to maintain their schools.

7. It violates the fundamental principle of American government in that it ties up church and state.

8. It proposes a change in the present method of distributing the state available school fund, eliminating the per capita census basis of equality, but fails to specify any other method of distributing state funds. It, therefore, makes possible political rivalry and constant juggling of the available school fund, giving the legislature power to change year after year the plan or method of distribution. It makes possible the unequal distribution of the available school fund, because the legislature may do as it pleases, and could do at any time what the political fortunes and political interest of any majority faction might dictate.

9. It offers only two alternatives as future developments occur: (1) Either the state will come to control all church and private schools, or (2) the state will by distributing its money between this multitude of church and private schools so deplete its resources as to leave it without sufficient funds to support an adequate system of free schools such as it now has.

The above is abbreviated from material sent out by the State Teachers association, and by the committee on Association of Independent School Districts.

In the interest of our system of public education in Texas and the taxpayers who make possible this great system, and on behalf of the fundamental principles of American government, please help us defeat Amendment No. 7 on August 24th.

Respt.

GEO. M. BOSWELL,

Supt. Comal School.

Local Couple Close Friends Rogers Family

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins Intimate Friends Of Will's Sister

Greatly as the death of Will Rogers has affected the world, few people in towns such as Big Spring have been privileged to express their sympathy except to each other. Among the privileged few were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins of this city who are good friends of the famous comedian's sister, Mrs. Tom McSpadden, only survivor of Will Rogers' family of brothers and sisters. They wired their condolences to her Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins lived in Chelsea, Okla., home of Mrs. McSpadden, for eight years and knew her well and also another sister, Mrs. Lane.

Chelsea is near Claremore, home town of Will Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rogers, parents of the actor, are buried in the Chelsea cemetery. There was some discussion Saturday as to whether the body of Will Rogers would be laid in Chelsea beside his parents or in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins attended two big church weddings of nieces of Will Rogers while they lived in Chelsea. Among the wedding gifts, said Mrs. Robbins, were the gifts of the famous actor to the girls. He gave them each a 42-piece set of Highland china.

Another connection with the Rogers family that draws the Robbins in a closer sympathy to them in this hour is the relation of Mr. Robbins' partner's wife to the comedian. She is Mrs. W. G. Phillips of San Diego, a niece of Will Rogers. Mr. Phillips and Mr. Robbins are in a business deal together in Big Spring. The Phillips extended an urgent invitation to the Robbins to spend this August with them in their San Diego home, and if they had accepted, it is possible that they might have been able to attend the funeral services with the members of the family.

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo. (UP)—F.

Hills, centerfielder, chased a fly into a colony of wasps. One of the insects climbed up his trousers leg. Teammates formed a protective circle while Hills danced out of the confining clothing. He did not catch the fly.

Tomorrow Special

Cheese, Ham, Goose Liver Sandwich and Orangeade 19c

PETROLEUM PHARMACY

Free Motorcycle Delivery

Chinatown Murder Basis For Show

Hunts Letters



Valerie Hobson, as Janet Baker, in "Chinatown Squad," current Lyric offering, stumbles into romance just as easily as she stumbles into trouble when she starts looking for love letters she sent to a murdered man.

Albert Raybold, who has collected \$75,000 from the San Francisco Chinese for the purchase of airplanes for revolutionists in China, goes to the Peking Cafe in Chinatown for lunch. He is wearing a jade ring which is his authority to act as agent of the Poochow Revolutionary Army in China. He has grossly misappropriated the funds. While seated in a booth in the restaurant, Raybold is mysteriously murdered and the ring stolen from his finger when his body is discovered.

In the cafe at the time are Ted Lacey, formerly a policeman but now a driver of a sightseeing bus, Janet Baker, Raybold's fiancée, who is intent on reclaiming some of her love letters; George Mason, henchman of Raybold's; and John Yee, owner of the cafe.

Lacey's detective instinct is aroused, and even though by a peculiar circumstance he is at one time suspected of knowledge of the crime, he works with the police in unravelling the murder mystery. The daughter of John Yee, Wanda, who works in the Chinese telephone exchange, gives valuable clues, while Janet disguises herself as a Chinese girl and goes to the Peking to hunt for the letters.

Meanwhile, John Yee is murdered on a ferry boat and the jade ring stolen from him. Palmer, who has been in a crooked deal with Raybold, is eventually discovered as his murderer and the ring is restored to its rightful owner. For his good work in solving the mystery, Lacey is restored to the police force as a sergeant and he and Janet agree that they will go through life as a twosome.

SIX BUSHEL ON That's No Fig LOCAL FIG TREE

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Choate have demonstrated that figs can be grown in Howard county. They have two trees in their yard that have borne at least six bushels of figs during the past month.

The trees were planted about four years ago. They froze to the ground about two years ago and were cut back. They have now attained a height of 12 feet, since that time and are loaded with fruit.

The Choates gave away all the fruit that friends and relatives wanted and those who had never tasted fresh figs. Mrs. Choate has put up about 9 quarts of the fruit and the trees are still bearing.

They have to keep the ground soaked around them, especially during the bearing season. The fruit is large and fig experts say they are better than Central Texas trees bear.

Cotton Picking To Force Labor From Aid Rolls

AUSTIN (SpI)—As the cotton picking season gradually spreads over Texas, relief commission officials are re-emphasizing their demands that every available cotton picker be taken off the relief rolls and told to get a cotton sack.

District administrators have been told to see that no able-bodied relief client be allowed to stay on relief rolls so long as there is a job for him in the cotton fields.

Despite pest infestation, the cotton crop in Texas apparently will be appreciably large, it is indicated, and relief officials insist that there be a commensurate drop in the relief load in cotton picking areas.

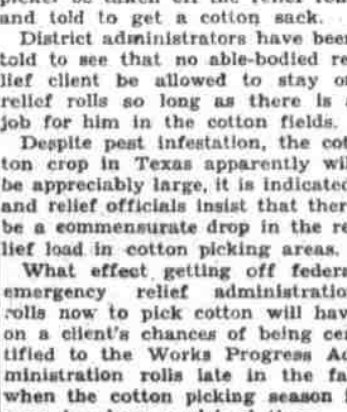
What effect getting off federal emergency relief administration rolls now to pick cotton will have on a client's chances of being certified to the Works Progress Administration rolls late in the fall when the cotton picking season is over, has been explained thus:

It will not jeopardize his chances at all. An unemployed able-bodied person who was on the FERA rolls in May this year and is registered with the National Re-employment Service is automatically eligible for a job with the WPA. The minute a cotton picker or anyone else who was a relief client in May has worked himself out of a job in private employment, he becomes eligible to work on WPA projects.

In view of this and the sharp reduction in relief funds, relief commission officials are insisting

Elizabeth Arden's first rule of beauty reads:

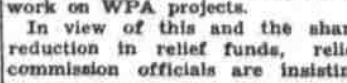
Cleanse Tone Soothe



Ardena Cleansing Cream . . . \$1

Ardena Skin Tonic . . . 85c

Ardena Velve Cream, or, for dry skins, Orange Skin Cream . . . \$1



SPECIAL

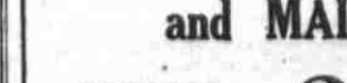
Sunday Only

CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH and MALTED MILK

Watch for Our Daily Specials 25c

Petroleum Pharmacy

Watch for Our Daily Specials



231 WEST THIRD STREET

Daily Herald SILHOUETTE CONTEST

\$25 IN CASH PRIZES

EASY TO WIN; LOTS OF FUN!

\$25 IN CASH PRIZES

The rules of the contest are simple. All you need to do is identify the men and women whose silhouettes appear on this page. All of them are of prominent local business men and women, and symbols. A clue in the form of a slogan or fact pertaining to their business appears at the bottom of each silhouette to help you identify it.

Now, here's how to win. Simply write in the space below each silhouette the name of the person and the business firm he or she is connected with. The neatest, most accurate answers win.

Complete answers must be in the Daily Herald office, addressed to the Silhouette Contest Editor not later than 6 p. m. Friday, August 23. Winners and answers will appear on this page, Sunday, Aug. 25.

Everyone is eligible to enter the contest except Daily Herald employees and their families.

SEVEN CASH PRIZES:

FIRST PRIZE \$15.00

SECOND PRIZE \$ 5.00

FIVE PRIZES OF \$1.00 EACH



"MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER"



"GUM DIPPED"



"DON'T SAY BREAD SAY—?"



"MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON —? THAN ANY OTHER KIND?"



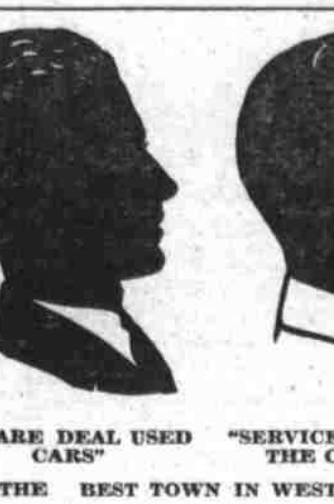
"THREE FRIENDLY STORES"



"WATCH THE —? GO BY"



"IT'S EASY TO PAY THE SATISFACTORY UNIVERSAL WAY"



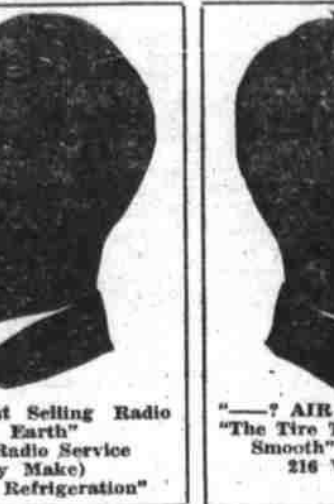
"SQUARE DEAL USED CARS"



"SERVICE AS GOOD AS THE CAR ITSELF"



"GENUINE —? PARTS"



"The Fastest Selling Radio On Earth" Expert Radio Service (Any Make) "Supersafe Refrigeration"



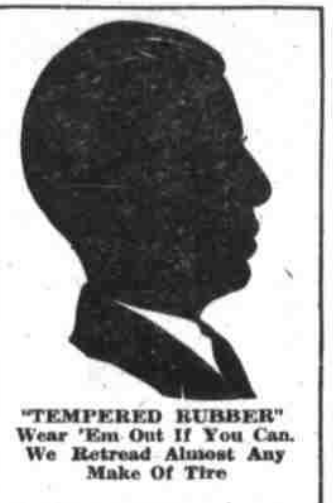
"—? AIR COOLED TIRE" "The Tire That Never Wears Smooth" (It Breathes) 216 West Third



Skilled Watch Repairing



DRI-SHEEN Cleaning Process Food for Clothes Exclusive in Big Spring



"TEMPERED RUBBER" Wear 'Em Out If You Can. We Retread Almost Any Make Of Tire



1405 Scurry



224 West Third



110 East Second



"The Store That Sets The Pace In Women's Apparel"



"Your Neighborhood Druggist" "Big Enough to Serve Your Smallest Need"



Proprietor of Two of "THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORES IN TOWN"



THE CUT RATE DRUG STORE



"EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE AND SCHOOL"



The Electrician and Plumber At Camp Coleman Phone 51 for Prompt Service



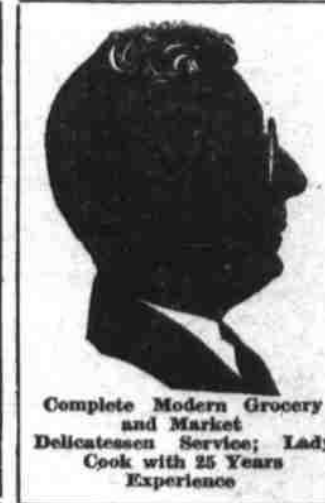
"They Say He Has the Best CAFE in Big Spring"



Manager of Big Spring's Leading Furniture Store 205 Runnels Street



Electrical Contractor "The Refrigerator With the Rollator Mechanism"



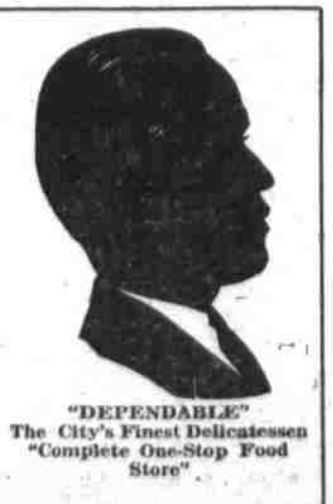
Complete Modern Grocery and Market Delicatessen Service; Lady Cook with 25 Years Experience



"Where Friends Meet For Refreshments And Recreation"



DARBY'S —? BREAD



"DEPENDABLE" The City's Finest Delicatessen "Complete One-Stop Food Store"



What Popular Actor Plays the Lead in "Broadway Gondoliers" at the Ritz Sunday and Monday? What is the Temperature at this theatre?



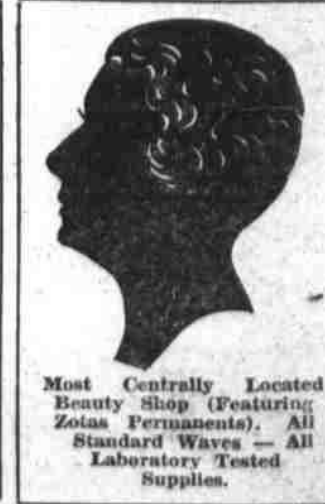
24 Years in Business in Big Spring. Where Housewives Receive Courteous, Friendly Treatment



"In the Lobby of the Most Popular Meeting Place in Town"



What Home Town Refinery Produces the Above Quality Gasoline? Name Location of Four of Our Twelve Local Dealers (Stations) Handling Same.



Most Centrally Located Beauty Shop (Featuring Zola's Permanent). All Standard Waves — All Laboratory Tested Supplies.



305 East Third "A Pleasant Place to Trade"



The "Biggest Little News Stand Between Ft. Worth and El Paso"



What Wonderful Mattress Is Made Right in Big Spring on the West Highway and by Whom?



Be Wise—Buy Wise—Economize U-SAVE Save and Thrive



"The Fucose that Refreshes"



"My Business Is Making Fucose"



"Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs"



"RECALL"

Visitor To Brazil Tells Of Stay In City Once World's Coffee Port

Mrs. A. S. Barnett, Who Is Visiting Her Parents, Tells Of Experiences In Sao Paulo, Brazil, South America

Scanning NEW BOOKS

KALEIDOGGRAPH

Miss Lucille Rix made the office selection of the best poems of the month from the August number of Kaledograph, choosing the following two as foremost in that issue among the shorter poems:

THREE WOMEN
WEST TEXAS is a plain woman
With calmness on her face,
Her clasp of hand in comradeship
A gesture of warm grace.

South Texas is a gay woman
With perfume in her hair,
A scarlet flower in her teeth
And in her eyes a dare.

East Texas is a mother
With surely for need,
A bowl of promise in her hand
And kindness for her creed.

—V. MERRILL

THE NAVE

THEY say, in the nave of the church
The angels sing,
But though I listen I hear
Not any thing.

The nave is high and arched
And vast and still,
And all I can hear is just
A silent will.

But what this will may be
I do not know;
It holds its silent peace
Both high and low.

Perhaps 'tis the silence of feet
That step no more;
Perhaps 'tis the silence of voices
That sang before.

It means to me but the will
That all must be
Some day like the stillness here:
Silent and free.

—PRUDENCE PEASE.

Mrs. Henry Lauder Is Honored By Nice Shower

Mrs. W. M. Thompson was hostess Wednesday for a pretty miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Henry Lauder, the former Miss Audrey Thompson.

When the guests arrived, they registered in a pink and white bride's book, writing greetings or recipes. Many jolly games were played, ending in a contest in which the honoree won the prize. The prize was a beautiful pink and white basket filled with gifts. These were unwrapped and the remainder of the time spent in passing them around.

Refreshments of punch and cake, carrying out the party color scheme were served to the following: Mmes. Clyde Dooley, H. C. McAdams, L. J. Jones, Joe Earnest, Ruth Henderson, Joe Howell, J. G. Coldron, B. F. Robbins, Hayes Stripling, Nannie Jones, Max Wier, Anderson, Hollie Loyde, H. E. Howie, Joe Ogden; Misses: Beatie Howell, of Dublin, Josephine and Mary Pearl, Mitchell, Geraldine McClendon, Vivian Whittington.

Gifts were sent by Misses: Mitchell, Corrine and Lucille Lee; Mmes. Bob Digby, W. O. McClendon, J. C. Mittell, Leo Turner, Roy Lauder.

Miss Morgan And L. G. Wilhite Wed

Miss Minnie Morgan and L. G. Wilhite were married this week in Fort Stockton where both had gone to spend their vacation. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Daugherty, a friend of the bride. The Rev. Ridge was the officiating minister.

Both were well known in Big Spring where they have many friends. Mrs. Wilhite has been employed by the Southwestern Telephone company for a number of years.

Mr. Wilhite is the bookkeeper, also salesman, for Barrow's Furniture store.

The couple will be at home, after a few days trip, at 705 East 14th street, Big Spring.

Guests present for the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Callison and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Payne of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan of Carlsbad, N. M.

Visiting In Fort Worth



Photo by Bradshaw
Mrs. Eugene Davenport, who is visiting friends in Fort Worth this week.

Rural Women To Attend Home Canning Demonstrations All Week At Various Schoolhouses

On Monday Miss Gladys Kimbrough of the Ball Bros Co. will be at the C. C. Hardware Co. to demonstrate canning all day from 10 o'clock on. On Tuesday she will go to the Fairview Home Demonstration club with Mmes. Carlyle, R. C. Adams and Frank Duke as hostesses.

On Wednesday she will demonstrate at the Chalk cafeteria with O. N. Green, W. S. Williams and C. A. Coffman in charge. On Thursday she will be at the Elbow school building. Mmes. Ross Hill and Ches Anderson and Mr. W. J. Stallings will supervise this demonstration for local co-operators. The last demonstration will be at the Luther school building on Friday. Mmes. S. L. Lockhart, Jim Clanton and Ben Brown will be hostesses.

Wide Experience
Miss Kimbrough's general experience includes teaching home economics both in rural and city high schools; working several years as home demonstration agent; managing a school cafeteria and later a large commercial cafeteria; acting as foods editor for a magazine; broadcasting tested recipes of southern cookery; and serving five years as educational director for a national organization of millers.

She is generally known as an authority on cookery—particularly on southern cookery—though she disclaims the term "expert" which is frequently applied to her, holding that such a term should denote a state of perfection which she has not reached.

She became interested in home canning at about the time that cold pack and hot pack methods were given their start in America. At teachers college, Columbia University, she studied emergency cookery and food preservation in 1917 and was one of the pioneers in teaching the then "new way" of home canning. Though the principles of sterilization by heat, and preservation by the hermetic seal have not changed since their demonstration by Nikolaus Appert in 1795, Miss Kimbrough says it is an unusual demonstration that does not bring out many new applications of these principles to many women.

Her appointment as County Home Demonstration Agent was due in part to her ability to operate a steam pressure cooker. Community canning bees were organized where women brought their products of the garden, their knives, pans and jars and made a day of it, returning to their homes at night with baskets, and some-

times wagons, of filled jars ready to add appetite and variety to the winter menu. In those days in the southern states this big steam pressure cooker was often located outdoors where the open fires and the hand-picked fruit and vegetables gave the whole event a glamorous appearance that suggested both the pioneer and the romantic spirit.

Who Can Can a Cow?
Miss Kimbrough does not claim to have done this single-handed in a day, but she has organized and directed the canning of many beavers, hogs, veals and lambs. Once she substituted for the expensive acts the county fair could not afford and in a single day converted a fine steer into equally fine canned steaks, chops, roasts, hamburgers, etc., doing the whole job on the fair grounds with thousands of interested guests, or witnesses if need be. And the news built a big attendance.

Miss Kimbrough says that her experience would give anyone adaptability. She may test as she will in her own kitchen and laboratory but apparently there are some things in cookery as peculiar to a state as its constitution, its name, and its boundaries. This has taught her to be sure about principles and very open minded about practices.

She has taught cooking and canning to large groups and small from Maine to Texas and from Georgia to Wisconsin. She has given demonstrations on the running board of a Ford, the pulpit of a country church, and she has given the same work before senior college classes, teacher training classes, and prize audiences in the nation's metropolis.

Miss La Fern Dehlinger and her mother, Mrs. William Dehlinger, have returned from El Paso. La Fern has been there for six weeks visiting friends. She saw Lew Parker and Bob Allen, formerly of Big Spring dance at a Juarez hotel.

Museum Miscellany

The West Texas Memorial museum shows a marked degree of growth and improvement during the summer months. The expansion of interest in all departments is attested to by the multitude of visitors and the manifold expressions of approval and encouragement.

The response to the membership drive was not as large as the association expected, but it was one of loyalty and sacrifice, accompanied by an eagerness to see the museum go forward as one of the community's most progressive enterprises.

Among the county's important units for the welfare of its citizens at large are the home demonstration clubs, who have given whole hearted support to the museum. Their members keep it open on Saturday. Their time is donated and they work gladly and voluntarily.

New members are being added to the membership of the museum association, and gift and loans continue to swell its contributions almost daily. The explanations and directions help visitors to become interested and feel benefited by their visit. The director and staff try to make each opening more attractive than the previous one; their desire is to make each visitor proud of it as an institution.

Keeping It Open
One important question before the association now is the necessity of keeping the museum open at regular intervals so that people will know when to visit it and when to bring their contributions. When Mrs. Bumpass returns to her school work, no one person will have the responsibility she has voluntarily assumed. The museum can not grow on closed doors. If it is a public benefit it must be accessible to the people at all times.

From the beginning the association has had the assistance of many firms and individuals. Cunningham and Phillips Drug stores have received many articles and kept them for the museum when it was not open. The quantities of donations have enlarged until a greater need for expansion is at hand.

New Loans
The following new gifts and loans were received last week: Mrs. Otto Heckler from Vincent community presented a side saddle given her by her father in 1904. Side saddles are a rare sight nowadays.

A photograph of the Howard county court house, the Masonic hall and the T. & P. railroad officials' offices in the early days has been donated. Also a photograph of the first airplane that ever landed in the old Cole and Strayhorn addition, with Pilot Fowler at the helm, was given the museum by Mrs. R. T. Piner.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have added to their already valuable collections from the Philippine Islands, a ship uniquely made that measures 2 feet by 21.2 feet in dimensions, also 2 guns with interesting records behind them.

The out of town visitors who enjoyed seeing the museum last week were: Harold and Laura McDaniels, Clarendon; Mrs. Mae Touchstone, Broken Bow, Okla.; Mrs. L. D. Goodrich, Stanton; E. A. McBride, Sterling City; and a number of others who did not register.

Mrs. Lipscomb and Mrs. Ross Hill of Elbow Home Demonstration club were hostesses at the museum the first Saturday in this month.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
Idle Art Bridge club—Miss Emma Louise Freeman, hostess.

TUESDAY
Cactus Bridge club—Mrs. Lester Short, hostess.

WEDNESDAY
Justanere Bridge club—Mrs. H. W. Leeper, hostess.
Bluebonnet Bridge club—Mrs. E. C. Boatler, hostess.
Triangle Night club—Mrs. Omar Pitman, hostess.
Firemen Ladies—W. O. W. Hall at 2:30.
Double Four Bridge club—Mrs. Frankie Rutherford, hostess.

FRIDAY
Lucky 13 Bridge club—Mrs. W. T. Strange, hostess.

SATURDAY
Home Demonstration Club council—Meeting at the Crawford hotel.

**Lone Star Lodge To
Prepare Drill For
State Convention**

The Lone Star lodge voted Friday afternoon when it met in its regular session to prepare a drill for the program of the state convention that will be held in El Paso on October 9 and 10. Members will start work immediately.

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

**Milk and Mash Fed
FAT FRYERS**
20c Pound
FRESH INFERTILE EGGS
WHITE HOUSE DAIRY
Phone 501272

To Go To Chicago



Photo by Thurman
Mrs. Robert Riegel, who with Mr. Riegel, will go to Chicago this week to spend three weeks at a national dancers' convention, before returning to Big Spring. The Riegels have spent the summer in the middle west.

Miss Marguerite Wood Hostess For Jolly Outdoor Lawn Party

Miss Marguerite Wood was hostess Friday evening for an unusually novel lawn party, at which she named as honor guest, Miss Gertrude Davies of Santa Monica, Calif., who is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davies.

The lawn was attractively lighted for the occasion and circled with lawn chairs. Mrs. Ray Cravens assisted Miss Wood and her mother with the entertaining. A black widow spider game of unraveling a web of string that led to a huge spider web on the porch provided entertainment and gifts for the guests. Other jolly lawn games were played until a late hour.

Punch and wafers were served with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davies.

Present for the business session were: Mmes. W. E. Clay, M. C. Knowles, A. J. Cain, W. J. Peterson, S. N. Sunson, W. L. Ruge, J. T. Byers, J. T. Allen, Herbert Fox, W. O. Wasson, Anna Schulz, E. O. Hicks, J. P. Meador, N. R. Smith and Frank Powell.

Members of the Girl's Recreation club went to Christoval, Friday on a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomas accompanied the club, whose members were: Rebecca, Peggy, Ruth, and Richard Thomas, Maybelle Gily, Maxine Howie, Ethel Hooser, Ella Ruth Thomas and Pauline Dunlap.

Circle Not To Meet
Members of the Dorcas Circle of the First Presbyterian church remaining in town are reminded that the Dorcas Circle will not meet Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. V. Billings returned to her home in Oklahoma City, Saturday morning after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair. Mr. Billings will meet her in Dallas.

to: Misses Davies, Loraine Lamar, Elsie Willis, Irene Barnett, Anna Pauline Jacobs, Mary Allen, Frances Cole, Evelyn Jackson, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Seth H. Parsons, Mrs. Ray Cravens, L. and Mrs. F. H. Parr, L. Rex J. Elmore, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Messrs. Odia Pitsick, Frederick Koberg, Gilbert Gibbs and L. George L. Neutra.

Mrs. Biles Is Hostess To Informal

Four Tables Of Players
Meet To Compete
At Cards

Mrs. J. D. Biles extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Informal Bridge club Friday afternoon for a very pleasant party. Four tables of guests played in the living room and library.

Mrs. Ford scored high for club members and Mrs. Albert S. Barnett of Dallas high for visitors. Mrs. Barnett was presented with a deck of cards.

Club guests were: Mmes. Barnett, Joe Fisher, R. T. Piner, G. B. Cunningham, Thomas Wood, of Nowata, Okla., Seth H. Parsons, Bernard Fisher, Ray Simmons, A. E. Service and Miss Clara Pool.

Members present were: Mmes. J. B. Young, V. Van Gieson, W. W. Inkman, Steve Ford, Shine Phillips and Homer McNew.

Girls Recreation Club To Christoval For An Outing

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Clearance Sale of CHAIRS LAMPS and TABLES

Bridge or Floor Lamp 3.95
Colonial Maple Floor Lamp 3.95
3 Candle Reflector Lamp 5.95
Torchieres 12.50

COXWELL CHAIRS

16.50

Large
OVERSTUFFED
CHAIRS

22.50

OCCASIONAL
CHAIRS
5.95

Walnut
Occasional
TABLES 5.95

Walnut
RADIO
TABLES 2.95

Walnut
END
TABLES 1.50

Walnut
COFFEE
TABLES 5.50

Barrow Furniture Co.

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Collins Bros ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUG

ICE CREAM SODAS

Big 14 Ounce Glass
Fruit Topped—
With A Wafer 6c

20c

CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH
WITH JUMBO THICK
MALTED MILK

ATTEND THE COWBOY REUNION SEPT. 2-3-4

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon, by
H. W. GAINWORTHY, Publisher
J. W. GAINWORTHY, Editor

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THE ISSUE

With the presidential election little more than a year away, interest is mounting daily in the prospective campaign, which many observers believe will be waged on the most intensive scale since the Civil War.

The issue, after all is said and done, is Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The professors notwithstanding, Mr. Roosevelt is "the new deal."

His brain conceived the catchphrase and his intellect has been the guiding power behind it. His political ingenuity has stimulated sweeping changes ordinarily thought impossible.

Republicans, a virtually once extinct cult, are being reincarnated into "constitutionalists" and promise to offer strong opposition to the president's return to the White House.

It must be admitted, however, that they, like soldiers on the road to Tipperary, have a long way to go before Mr. Roosevelt becomes No. 1 private citizen.

Mr. Roosevelt may have left himself open to serious threats when he said in a letter to the house ways and means committee: "I hope your committee will not permit doubt as to the constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation."

One can appreciate the apparent meaning behind Mr. Roosevelt's message, lowly, that fear of constitutionality should not cause legislators to balk at legislation. If this were true, very little legislation would get through. But the phrase "however reasonable" is most unfortunate. It would have been better unsaid.

There are those who believe, and we are among them, that Mr. Roosevelt may have a good defense against the "constitutionalists." It has been pointed out that he can quote unceasingly from no less a republican god than the immortal Abraham Lincoln to the effect that the constitution should not block the way to progress.

The constitution has come to be considered a sacred American document, yet it is progress demands deviation from the writings of our colonial heroes who framed the document, then that framework should be remodeled. What constitutes "progress" is another bone, and a very contentious one at that.

Walter Lippman, profound thinker and columnist whose writings appear in this paper, noted what we would consider one of the most justifiable criticisms against Mr. Roosevelt. Simply stated it is this: "The president is giving the nation the jitters by not letting the nation know what to expect."

It cannot be denied that busi-

Cadet Days At Benning Busy From "Hell Cats" To Taps



Cadet Clifton, who writes in the accompanying article that West Pointers are having an "interesting" time at Fort Benning, should know whereof he speaks. At the moment the camera clicked, Clifton was being tossed into the swimming hole, uniform and all. Being a "war correspondent" is no snap.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A group of 279 first class West Pointers are getting a real taste of army post life at Fort Benning, Ga., this summer. The following article, giving a cadet's reaction to the daily routine, was written for The Associated Press by a member of the group.)

By CADET C. V. CLIFTON
FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP)—A West Pointer may admit that life at Fort Benning follows the military routine, but he will never admit it is uninteresting. Every day is different.

At 5:15 a. m. the "hell cats" as the cadets call the reveille field music of drums and bugles, burst into "You're in the Army Now" and "Can't Get 'Em Up" until the West Pointers are completely dressed, and downstairs, outside of barracks, formed in an orderly rank with the company cadet officers calling the roll. The next 25 minutes is spent in washing, shaving (yes, every day in the army) making your bed, sweeping out your share of the room, and down to breakfast, neat, apple and span.

"Soupy, Soupy, Soupy" There is no monotony to this pre-breakfast routine because there isn't time to think about it. And when cadets answer the old call of "soupy, soupy, soupy"—that's what the bugle says for mess call—they face a good meal, varied, and something a man can "fight on" until noon.

While they're at Benning, the cadets are trucked at 7:40 for the demonstration fields and firing ranges, to start the day by 8 o'clock. But that is normal—West Pointers start every day by 8 o'clock. Each day they go to a different range and see different problems.

Effect of Mr. Roosevelt's unorthodox policy is somewhat subconscious with the nation, but nonetheless pronounced. In our opinion it will be this psychology which would cause serious drifts from him, and not the ballyhooed "constitution" issue, in the next election.

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that freedom of the press is in jeopardy by reason of a district judge's ruling at Angleton. Both these opinions are based on sound reasoning and deserve commendation. West Texas is entitled to a just portion of funds set aside for the centennial celebration. There is no argument around this. It is just, fair and right. West Texas deserves more than the mere right to attend the centennial.

As to the Angleton decision, a principal is involved which may result in a telling blow against the sovereign, constitutional right of a free press. If a district judge can dictate what news is to go out of a trial, then, as Paul Barron, Midland, expressed it, what sort of court news may we expect in the future. Such a thing might ultimately go so deep as to affect the fairness of trials. We question the right of any man, whether he be judge or juror, to dictate to the press.

One thing which would set this section in position for a remarkable fall business would be a timely rain. Feed is needing moisture badly but would yet make a bumper yield if rain comes soon. Cotton looks sick on tight land but it can stand more heat punishment than most people realize. Just the same a rain wouldn't hurt it any.

We have said it before and we say it again. Big Spring has a future. If the leadership of this town will cease its overly conservative leading and demand certain forward steps, this city cannot help but prosper. If its sets back, then they can expect only that which will come anyway. You can take your pick. We believe that better things will come if we go after them. Big Spring has the goods. It should advertise them in every conceivable way to its rightful trade area.

Were it anyone other than Will Rogers, we would avoid an eulogy since such would appear almost trite in the light of thousands of others voiced in the last two days. But Will Rogers was such a great American that his memory deserves the best words we can express.

Will was one of our greatest American institutions. He had a gyroscopic effect in preventing us from taking ourselves and our troubles too seriously. Yet few were more profound in their fundamental reasoning than was Will Rogers.

In all seriousness and meaning no sacrifice, we believe that to whatever good reward Will Rogers has gone, his spirit will make it a happier one.

So to Will Rogers—"Well done thou good and faithful servant."

Inner Roosevelt Circle Believes Hoover In Race

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The public and private activities of Mr. Herbert Hoover are causing more discussion among the politicians than almost any other feature of the national political scene. Whether or not it is indicative of their actual expectations, some of those in the inner Roosevelt circle at Washington have been offering even money or better that the former president will be re-nominated by the republicans.

Among the republicans themselves, a distinct cleavage on this subject grows more apparent constantly. There have been some warm private arguments between those who think Mr. Hoover has the best possible claim on the nomination, and those who think that he should announce at once that he will not be a candidate.

His Chicago statement, challenging the democrats to say exactly

'G-Man' Pirate Fan Cagney Collects What Bucs Missed



James Cagney . . . he knocked out a wall of his home to make room for his pirate collection. The figure group, seen in the wall, was done for Cagney's "pirate den" by Dwight Franklin.

By ROBBIN COONS
"HOLLYWOOD—James Cagney is a peaceful fellow, who does his shooting in pictures only, but his hobby is the study of piracy and the collection of pirate weapons.

The collection, amassed through attending auctions, pawing through junk shops, answering advertisements—he had the help and advice of Dwight Franklin, an old friend and an artist who is a recognized authority on arms and armor—soon outgrew the small, low library in which Cagney kept it along with his books.

His "hobby-house" is an odd-looking gun which, it is said, was fired from above the head and could be depended on to hit nothing most of the time. There is a dagger, also Turkish, with a hidden pocket in its ornate handle, a pocket which is supposed to have carried poison to increase the efficacy of the curved blade. Cutlasses in numbers, swords carried by seamen in revolutionary days, an American flag of 13 stars painted on silk, dueling pistols dated 1810—these are all special objects of the Cagney affections.

His Turkish "flint lock" is an odd-looking gun which, it is said, was fired from above the head and could be depended on to hit nothing most of the time. There is a dagger, also Turkish, with a hidden pocket in its ornate handle, a pocket which is supposed to have carried poison to increase the efficacy of the curved blade. Cutlasses in numbers, swords carried by seamen in revolutionary days, an American flag of 13 stars painted on silk, dueling pistols dated 1810—these are all special objects of the Cagney affections.

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other individual. That the republicans will take the conservative side of the road next year—that is, that they will be more conservative than the democrats—now is taken for granted. The prime question is the question of degree; just how far should the going to conservatism go?

There are those who believe it would be suicidal to go too far; that the days when the country will follow the policies of the Old Guard are gone forever. Or the other side are those who believe compromise and half-way measures would get nowhere; that the party should stand completely by the principles which kept it in power for so long, and become once more thoroughly conservative.

This is where Mr. Hoover comes into the picture. Rightly or wrongly, he is spoken of as typifying the fully conservative viewpoint. So whether he is a candidate or not, he remains a symbol.

Senator Nye, who belongs to the liberal wing of the party, illustrated this tendency when he remarked that no matter how dissatisfied the country might be with the New Deal, it hardly would go back to "the old deal of the Hoover days."

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DETROIT INCREASES LEAD TO SEVEN FULL GAMES

TILT GOES 10 INNINGS

Donald Budge Cops Newport

Golfing At The Muny And Country Club

Senators Lose Nightcap, 5-0

VIC WEBBER, who is in the writer's estimation one of the greatest middleweight grapplers in the United States, sends a card from Brooklyn, N. Y.: "Having a splendid vacation. Will be seeing you soon." Herman Fuhrer, the local mat manager, hopes to match Webber and Sailor Moran for a tussle. The Sailor is mean but has little science. Vic has plenty of the art work as well as a little tough stuff.

ANOTHER SQUAB from Tiny: Dear Tom: "I left Lubbock Sunday evening. Brought Toby Greer, a Tech line-man, conference guard in 1935, home with me to interview Prexy. Don't know whether he'll get the job or not. He has a good chance. "Jerry Dairyman called me from Lubbock and wants to come out here. We don't have a place that he can fit in or I believe Prexy would give him the job."

REED EXPECTS his Eastern New Mexico Junior College Greyhounds to really go places this season. He has been trying to locate a good line coach. Tiny, who goes in for the unorthodox stuff, attended the first week of the Tech coach school.

BLAIR CHERRY, Amarillo coach, puts himself on record as predicting who will win the state football championship this fall. Cherry says the title will be between Pampa and Greenville. He says his team has lost 17 of 22 lettermen, so Amarillo won't repeat.

ANYBODY CAN predict Greenville to be an important factor in the race and be safe. Henry Frank, always gets a strong team but is in a tough district. Beating Amarillo and Lubbock is something that requires plenty of ability. Cherry, like most other coaches, wants to make his opposition overconfident so he says Amarillo won't have a chance. On Thanksgiving Day Amarillo will probably be the Panhandle champion as usual, although they say Pampa is due to be a lot tougher than usual.

AT LAST week's wrestling match a lady lost her wrist watch. Manager Fuhrer found the timepiece and is holding it for the owner.

CARL HUBBELL, ace of the great New York Giants' club staff, has lost three straight decisions in a row to the Phillies when Curt Davis was chunking for the latter.

SPEAKING OF "iron men," Rollicking Rollo Hensley, who has been doing yeoman service behind the bat for the last place St. Louis Browns, has a chance to equal the big league record of 151 appearances for the year which was set by Ray Schalk with the White Sox. Through Aug. 11 Hensley had caught 97.

THE ST. LOUIS Cardinals have no fear of left handed batters. They can put eight right handed batsmen in the lineup, including the three turn-around regulars, Frisch, Collins and Rothrock.

ONE OF the biggest men in tennis and one of the smallest met in the Eastern Grass Courts singles final at Rye, N. Y. Bryan Grant is 5 feet 4, weighs 120 pounds; Francis Xavier Shields is 6 feet 3, weighs 200. PS—the little guy, won.

THE MID-AUGUST road trip of the New York Yankees through the west found Mark Roth, road secretary, absent for the first time in 32 years. His mother was ill and he remained at her bedside. Roth traveled with the Yanks as a reporter for 12 years before joining them in an official capacity in 1915.

THE AMERICAN league champion Detroit Tigers have one of the best football batteries in action when Manager Mickey Cochrane is catching and Eddie Auker is pitching. Mickey was a football star at Boston university, Auker with Kansas State of the Big Six conference.

WALLY MOSES, one of the outstanding first-year men of the year in the majors with a .333 batting average, has been ordered by Connie Mack, boss of the A's, to cut out the acrobatic outfielding, since he has been hurt three times this season making diving catches.

GLAD TO GET BACK Mrs. D. W. Mitchell and son, D. W. Jr., and grand son, Arthur Earl Leslie, have returned from a two months visit with relatives in parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas. They said they were glad to get back to Big Spring.

McCarthy Forces Spilled 3 To 2 In Saturday Thriller

DETROIT (Sp.)—The Tigers increased their lead over the New York Yankees to seven full games here Saturday by defeating the McCarthy forces, 3-2, in ten innings.

Lefty Gomez, working on the hill for the visitors, twirled a good game after the first two innings but weakened in the tenth and allowed the Detroiters to shove a run across. Gomez allowed 14 hits while his enemy, General Alvin Crowder, set the Yankees down with ten.

One of the Yankee blows was a home run by Earle Combs in the third.

New York .001 010 000 0-2 10 1
Detroit .110 000 000 1-3 14 0
Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Crowder and Hayworth.

Red Sox Lose To St. Louis

Browns Open With Four Run Barrage In Initial Frame

ST. LOUIS (Sp.)—Adding to the four-run lead which they had piled up in the first inning, the St. Louis Browns defeated the Boston Red Sox here Saturday, 11-7.

Aided by Ed Coleman's home run in the seventh, the Browns piled up their advantage in the last two innings and managed to stave off a desperate eighth inning uprising on the part of the Sox.

Jack Knott had pitched steady ball until that time but he was jerked in favor of Russell Van Atta in the midst of the rally and the latter succeeded in stopping the charge.

The Browns combed the offering of three Boston flingers for a total of 12 hits.

Boston .003 001 030-7 10 1
St. Louis .400 030 31x-11 12 1
Batteries: Wilson, Walberg, Bowers and Berg; Knott, Van Atta and Hensley.

Down The Fairways

Local golfers are planning to enter a tournament at Ft. Stockton on the 25th. Ft. Stockton will probably have several golfers here for the Country Club tournament.

A number of out-of-town golfers were here Wednesday night for the barbecue at the Country Club. A large crowd turned out for the event.

Haywood Sturdivant, young Country Club star who has been burning up the fairways this year, has a big job—screening fifty-two yards of sand to be used in fixing up the CC greens. Haywood has done very little golfing lately but plans to put in long hours soon to get in practice for the invitation.

Val Latson, manager of the Country club is doing some repair work to the club house. Lib Coffee was out taking lessons Thursday afternoon from Charles Akey, Muny pro.

W. C. Blankenship, George Genery, R. E. Day and Preacher True were paired off in a hot match at the CC Thursday afternoon. Gentry, under a mental strain because of the presence of a photographer, played the first hole in the rough.

Fred Stephens and Joe Kuykendall, who compose the Calcutta tournament committee, are planning an intensive sales campaign. Tickets have been sent to Lamesa, Colorado and other near-by towns. Stephens and Kuykendall have been urging all Country Club members to enter this year's tourney.

SWIMMERS IN THREE DAY MEET

TOKYO (Sp.)—The finest swimmers in the United States and Japan began three-day competition for the world supremacy here Saturday night, with Japanese winning three of the four races.

Americans won a close victory in the 300 meter relay. Point score for the first night gave Japan 14 and the United States seven.

Defeats Shields Saturday In Five Gruelling Sets

NEWPORT, R. I. (Sp.)—Donald Budge, American tennis ace from California and next year's singles hope in the Davis Cup matches, downed Frank X. Shields here Saturday in five gruelling sets, 6-3, 5-7, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1, to take the Newport singles crown for 1935.

Both boys were playing great tennis and the Hollywood movie actor seemed to hold the advantage as he pulled up all square by taking the second set, 7-5, and breezing through to a 6-3 victory in the third, but Budge finally wore him out in the fourth to even it up, and ended the match by allowing the tiring Shields only one game in the final set.

Budge went into the final round by defeating Blitzy Grant Friday, 8-6, 6-4, 6-1 while Shields made the last bracket by beating young Frankie Parker in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Harris Leads Cowboy Team

Big Lefthander Takes Lead For First Time This Season

Miller Harris took the leadership in the race for Cowboy batting honors last week for the first time this season, replacing Jake Morgan and "Mileaway" E. former leaders.

Harris led with .425 while Baker averaged .425 with 400. Harris' four licks in last week's two games placed him in the top slot.

Morgan hit only twice in ten tries to suffer a terrific drop, his percentage falling to .395.

Baker recorded three hits in last week's games to run his season's total to 20, three more than his nearest rival.

Dutch Moxley and Bill Brown added to their season's average with a field day against the Ackerly Eagles, each man recording a trio of bingles. The "Squarehead" pushed his record up to .317 while Brown went into a tie with Morgan for third place with .395.

Player AB R H Pct.
Harris, m .40 12 17 .425
Baker, c .40 12 17 .425
Morgan, ss .43 16 17 .395
Brown, rf .43 13 17 .395
Moxley, lf .41 10 13 .317
Martin, 3b .50 10 14 .28
Wallin, 1b .41 10 11 .268
Greer, 2b .41 3 5 .357
Payne, p .31 6 9 .290
Postler, lf .19 2 4 .211
Townsend, 2b .4 1 1 .250
Scott, c .11 2 2 .182

Phillies Lose Two Straight

PHILADELPHIA (Sp.)—Red Lucas and Ralph Birkhofer teamed up to twice humble Philadelphia here Saturday, Lucas shutting out the Phillies in the opener, 2-0, and Birkhofer winning the final, 5-1, with a seven hit exhibition.

Lucas gave up only two hits to the Red Birds in the third inning, tied it up in the second, and took a permanent lead with a pair of runs in the fifth. St. Louis .011 029 210-7 11 2
New York .200 000 100-3 9 2
Batteries—Heusser, J. Dean and Davis; Smith, Stout, Gabler and Mancuso, Danning.

Red Lucas And Ralph Birkhofer Make It A Tough Game

The Red Birds jumped on Al Smith for their first run in the second inning, tied it up in the third, and took a permanent lead with a pair of runs in the fifth. St. Louis .011 029 210-7 11 2
New York .200 000 100-3 9 2
Batteries—Heusser, J. Dean and Davis; Smith, Stout, Gabler and Mancuso, Danning.

Tallying thrice in the first two innings of the second game the Pittsburghers blasted out fifteen hits off three Philly twirlers to give Birkhofer his victory.

Bucky Walters was ineffective on the hill for the Wilson forces and was relieved in the first inning.

Bud Hafey hit a home run for Pittsburgh in the eighth.

First game:
Pittsburgh .010 000 010-2 10 0
Philadelphia .000 000 000-0 5 2
Batteries—Lucas and Padden; Jorgens, Bowman and Todd.
Second game:
Pittsburgh .210 000 002-5 15 0
Philadelphia .000 100 000-1 7 0
Batteries—Birkhofer and Grace; Walters, Pezullo, Prim and Wilson.



—Photos by Thurman
Neither of Big Spring's two fine golf courses, the 9-hole Municipal grass green nor the 18-hole sand and green Country Club layout, have been suffering from lack of patronage. People from almost every walk of life have been swarming over the courses in increasing numbers.



1—Supt. of Schools W. C. Blankenship out for a round at the Country Club. Blankenship has been golfing about a year.
2—Rev. R. E. Day, preparing to join a group at the CC. Day is a surprisingly good golfer.



3—Val Latson, Country Club manager, snapped at the window of the club's golf shop. A member of the local Sand Belt golf team, Latson is tied with Frank Johnson of Midland for individual high scoring honors in the league.
4—George Gentry, high school principal, who plays regularly with Blankenship and Day.



5—One of the younger stars—Haywood Sturdivant. Haywood has made remarkable progress this year.
6—Charles Akey, Muny course pro, caught during a moment of leisure.

BRISTOW TO SOUND GRID CALL TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK; STEER PROSPECTS EXCELLENT

Cardinals Win From Giants

NEW YORK (Sp.)—The St. Louis Cardinals came from behind here Saturday to take a 7-3 decision over the league leading Giants and take the series, three games to two, cutting the Giants' lead to two games.

Ed Heusser, although relieved by Dixie Dean in the seventh when the Gotham lads had him in trouble, pitched good ball after a shaky first inning to receive credit for the victory.

The Red Birds jumped on Al Smith for their first run in the second inning, tied it up in the third, and took a permanent lead with a pair of runs in the fifth. St. Louis .011 029 210-7 11 2
New York .200 000 100-3 9 2
Batteries—Heusser, J. Dean and Davis; Smith, Stout, Gabler and Mancuso, Danning.

Braves Break Loose In 2nd

BOSTON (Sp.)—The Braves broke loose in the second inning here Saturday to score all their runs and defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 6-1.

Gordon Slade staked young Emmett Nelson to a one run lead in the first inning with his home run, but the rookie could not hold it and the lads of Bean Town sent him to the showers in favor of Frey who blanked the callarites through the rest of the route.

Bob Smith set the Ohioans down with nine hits, one less than the Braves got off Nelson and Frey. Cincinnati .100 000 000-1 9 0
Boston .000 000 000-0 10 0
Batteries—Nelson, Frey and Campbell; Smith and Mueller.

Bean Town Boys Send Rookie Pitcher To Showers

RESULTS YESTERDAY
American League
Detroit 3, New York 2.
St. Louis 11, Boston 7.
Washington 7-2, Cleveland 8-5.
Philadelphia 2-0, Chicago 2-4.
National League
St. Louis 7, New York 2.
Pittsburgh 3-5, Philadelphia 0-1.
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1.
Boston 6, Cincinnati 1.

Cubs Bolster 3rd Position

BROOKLYN (Sp.)—While the Cardinals and Giants were putting on a "krudge" battle, the Cubs made their third position more secure in the National league by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers here Saturday, 7-1.

Bill Lee limited the Robins to five hits and after the third inning in which the Bruins gave him two runs, he gave the enemy little chance to win.

Four pitchers paraded to the mound for the lads of Ebbetts field in an effort to stop the Bears, three of them making their appearance in the sixth, but the Cubs treated them all rather roughly.

Locals Victors In First Game

LAMESA (Sp.)—The Big Spring Cowboys Saturday advanced into the second round of the Lamesa tournament where they will play the strong Ackerly Eagles Tuesday afternoon, by defeating the Tornados, 13-2.

After the first inning in which the Dawoonites ended the frame all even at 1-1, the Cowhands took a permanent lead with two runs in the second and broke loose in the eighth for five runs to ice the decision.

Bud Mahoney and Bill Brown divided time for the Howard County boys while the Lamesa nine was forced to use Bryan and Grisett in an effort to stop the enemy charges.

In a Class B game, Knott of Howard County was defeated by Key.

The Cowhands will journey to Hobbs, N. M. Sunday where they will meet the strong independent team of that city on the Hobbs diamond.

Twelve persons have been killed in 12 years in automobile accidents on a 12-mile stretch of the Old Spanish trail near DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

Cleveland Cons Opener In A Wild Slugfest, 8 To 7

CLEVELAND (Sp.)—Clint Brown set the Washington Senators down with five scattered hits here Saturday in the second game to give his team a 5-0 victory after the Red Skins had won a slug fest in the opener, 8-7.

Each the teams used three flingers in the first game but Willie Hudlin managed to stave off a last inning rally to give his team victory.

The Indians opened with a run in each of the first four innings, added two more in the sixth, and scored the final two in the seventh.

Earl Whitehill started on the hill for the Nats with Lee as an enemy, but both flingers went out early. Whitehill in favor of Jack Ruppel and Lee was replaced by Oral Millerbrook.

Jack Powell homered for the Sens in the second with the bases empty while Joe Vosmik accounted for the third Cleveland run with a circuit smash.

First game:
Washington .070 011 301-7 8 1
Cleveland .111 102 20x-8 5 1
Batteries—Whitehill, Ruppel, Pettit and Boland; Lee, Millerbrook, Hudlin and Brenzel.

Second game:
Washington .000 000 0-0 5 2
Cleveland .011 001 2-5 9 0
Batteries—Nesome and E. on; Brown and Phillips.

SOFTBALL PLAY OFF DOPE

All further scheduled games for the regular season have been cancelled. Play-off for the city championship will start Monday, August 19th, first game at 8 p. m.; second game to follow 15 minutes later. First is over. Each team is awarded \$3 for umpiring expense of the tournament; this amount may be paid in to the secretary by Friday evening.

The first two rounds schedule follows:
MONDAY
First game: Chevrolet vs. T. Linga.
Second game: Cosden I. vs. Herald.

TUESDAY
First game: Howard County vs. Cosden I.
Second game: J. Wellens vs. W. O. W.

WEDNESDAY
First game: V. E. W. vs. J. O. W.
Second game: J. O. W. vs. J. O. W.
THURSDAY
First game: J. O. W. vs. J. O. W.
Second game: J. O. W. vs. J. O. W.

Chicago Cop Second Game

CHICAGO (Sp.)—The Chicago White Sox came back to a short second game from the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-2, here Saturday after the visitors had made away with the opener, 3-2.

George Blahodier bested the veteran Ted Lyons by setting the Chicks with seven hits in the last game but "Red Sam" Jones, swinging behind the heavy hitting Chicks, shaded Johnny Marek in the nightcap.

The Pale Hose jumped on the Philie flinger for five runs in the third inning of the second game to decide the affair in that attack.

The second went six innings and was called on account of darkness.

First game:
Philadelphia .000 010 300-3 10 0
Chicago .001 010 000-2 7 1
Batteries—Blahodier and Berry; Lyons and Sewell.
Second game:
Philadelphia .002 000-2 7 1
Chicago .005 030-8 9 0
Batteries—Marcum and Blahodier; Jones and Shea.

Batteries—Marleau, Brillheart and Fitzpatrick; Wistert and Vance.

BISHOP WINNER PARKER TROPHY

Curtis Bishop, Big Spring, nosed out C. F. Landers, Monahan, for the Bill Parker trophy here Saturday afternoon on the Country Club course in the annual golf tournament of the West Texas Press Association convention.

Bishop came to the turn with a stroke advantage on Landers and added another to it on the tenth. Landers, however, whittled it even on the next two holes and the lead saw-sawed until they came to the 17th even. Landers missed a short putt to give Bishop a stroke lead.

He rimmed the cup on the 18th for a half to drop the match to Bishop. Bishop's advantage over Landers lay chiefly in his tee shots which carried an average of 20 yards further. The Monahan editor, however, was more deadly with his putter.

OKLAHOMA CITY TRIMS FT. WORTH

FORT WORTH (Sp.)—The Panthers flashed a reversal in form here Saturday afternoon by scoring eight runs in the first inning to coast to an easy 9-3 decision over the contending Oklahoma City Indians.

The Cats, headed by Lincoln Blakely, who lashed out a home run with two aboard, chased Marleau to cover in the initial stanza and continued their assault on Brillheart. The latter finally succeeded in stopping them but the Cats managed to fight off rallies when the Indians attempted to score.

Whitley Wistert was stingy with his hits on the mound, scattering six over the route.

Oklahoma City 010 020 000-3 6 1
Fort Worth .800 000 10x-9 11 1 Vance.

West Texas' Finest Outdoor Arena

WRESTLING

Across From Crawford Hotel

TUESDAY—8:30 P. M.

A FIGHT FROM GONG TO GONG!

MAIN GO
SAILOR MORAN VS. BOB CUMMINGS

SEMI FINALS
DON HILL VS. BUCK WEAVER

PRELIMINARY
FAT DOWDY VS. "SLIM" DOLLY

Admission: Ring Side 50c, General 40c, Ladies and Students 25c

PUBLIC LECTURE

7:30 P. M. TUESDAY 20th August

St. Thomas Church

In Northeast Big Spring

Subject: "How Did God Make The World?"

Comfortable Seats No Collection

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

Chapter 35
THE TRUTH

She flung the whole story at him, scornfully, and he listened in amazement. As Laurie's rich voice rang out, he desired her more than ever, and hated Rex Moore more than ever, because it was no plain thing that she loved him and would willingly tarnish her own character to defend his.

"But why did Moore go on with it?" he asked, when she had finished.

"Because he said you'd never forgive him for deceiving you and pretending he had a wife. He said you thought such a lot of yourself and you couldn't stand being fooled, and he said I'd done well out of being his widow for two years, and I said it to him to help him in his job, now that he had come back."

"You're a good pair of actors, I must say," remarked Albery very quickly, but with a note of concealed anger that frightened the girl. Then, he fixed his glowing dark eyes on her. "And so it was all a pretense—your married life?"

"It was a pretense," she said dutifully. "We lived in the same flat, because we had to—to keep it up. Mr. Albery," she added, raising her voice, "I've told you the truth, because I will not allow you to misjudge Rex Moore."

"He has treated me wonderfully. He forgave me for what was a wicked thing to do. It was not until I saw him that I realized I had been a liar, a cheat, and a fraud. And I deceived you, too, and I ought to be sorry for that. But I am not so sorry, because, after all, I did work for you as well as I could."

"I need not be sorry, Laurie," he said, and in his voice trembled his overwhelming passion for her, which might have been a fine thing but for its underlying madness. "I will take the risk," he spoke slowly, as usual, and without sign of feeling. "You are the only woman I have ever asked to be my wife. All my life I have had a prejudice against marriage. The women I met never seemed worth while. From the first I loved you. Now I want to marry you, to make you a part of my life for good and all."

PARK AT PETROLEUM DRUG for BETTER DRINKS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Person, animal, or thing that brings good luck

3. Star at top

11. Sufficient

14. Warning device

15. An indefinitely

16. Actually

17. A degree

18. A dream

19. A short

20. A short

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60. A short

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. GALORE

3. IMPOSE

5. ORIGIN

7. NEARED

9. ODD

11. PEACE

13. AND

15. SE

17. ERGOT

19. AI

21. ENDS

23. GEM

25. SATE

27. STEELY

29. ELUDES

31. AVE

33. AGO

35. COVETS

37. SPARKS

39. OMEN

41. NOT

43. RENA

45. WE

47. MIDAS

49. IF

51. ELI

53. OPERA

55. EVE

57. RETIRE

59. ELIDES

61. STONES

63. DETEST

DOWN

2. PLURAL ending

4. One who

6. A

8. A

10. A

12. A

14. A

16. A

18. A

20. A

22. A

24. A

26. A

28. A

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32. A

34. A

36. A

38. A

40. A

42. A

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46. A

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54. A

56. A

58. A

60. A

62. A

64. A

66. A

68. A

70. A

72. A

74. A

76. A

78. A

80. A

82. A

84. A

86. A

88. A

90. A

92. A

94. A

96. A

98. A

100. A

ADMITS SLAYING POLICE CHIEF



Albery Paine, 26 (left), of Oakland, Calif., was said by police to have confessed firing the shot which killed Police Chief Erskine G. Fish of North Sacramento, Calif., who was looking for Paine. Paine is shown as he was being questioned by Acting Police Sergeant Fred Russ. (Associated Press Photo)

with his flashing smile, but in his heart was rage rather than joy. So he loved Moore as much as that. Even his overweening egotism could not make him believe that she wanted to marry him.

Laurie collected herself; slowly she was able to think again. She had recovered that cool pose that she carried her through the strange situations that had made up her life.

"I must make some conditions," she said. She spoke as unemotionally as if she were addressing him in the office on business matters.

"Oh, so you make conditions!" His tone was mocking but indulgent. His eyes devoured her eagerly.

"I will marry you," said Laurie, eyes flamed his hatred of the man.

and this time she saw it, and shivered, as the old pronunciation of evil came back to her. "Of course, he'll have to take the blame in any case, in the eyes of the world. You can't."

"No, of course, he would not allow me to do that," she said. "But it must be managed so that there is nothing against him."

"My dear little girl," Albery urged, "don't bother your head about ways and means. Leave it to me. I'll fix it up with Moore. I can manage something that people will swallow whole."

"We'll save Rex Moore's face. And you and I will slip away somewhere quietly, where nobody knows us, and get married by a registrar, and nobody will be the wiser until the time comes when we can announce it."

Laurie's clearness of mind deserted her. She stared at him in confusion.

"You mean—you want me to marry you soon?"

"My dear little girl, do you suppose a man who is madly in love wants to wait months when the woman is as free as air? It shall be made perfectly fool-proof."

Laurie has another disturbing blow, tomorrow.

Court Provides Goals

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UP)—Judge L. D. Miller keeps a supply of old coats in his courtroom during hot weather. The coats are for lawyers who come to court in their shirt sleeves, forgetting an old regulation which requires lawyers and court officers to wear coats.

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

Summer Special
SUITS and DRESSES
CLEANED and PRESSED
50c
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207 1-2 Main Phone 70



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Love For Profit?



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Boomerang

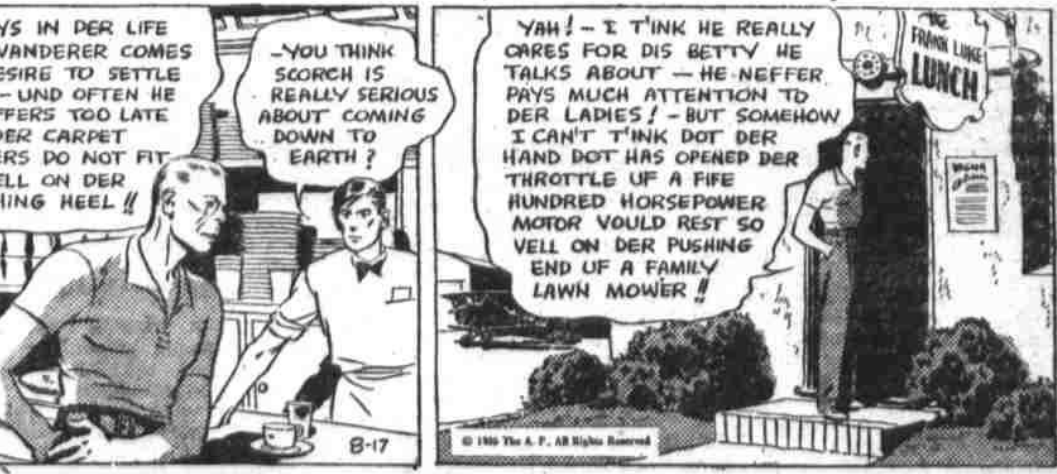


SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Race Horse On A Milk Route



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



That's Possible



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.
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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.

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—Shirley's pen set with stones. Finder please return to Mrs. J. T. Klinger, 305 East 8th, for liberal reward.

2 Persons 2

For Prompt and Courteous Service

Call
Yellow Cab Company
All New Pontiac Sedans
Phone 150, Hollis Webb, Mgr.

8 Business services 8

FOR a short time only we will clean and adjust your sewing machine regardless of make for only \$1.00 Singer Sewing Machine Agency. Phone 922.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10

MAN wanted for Rewleigh route of 800 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and help you. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXH-58-5A2, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Married man with car; one to start work at once for nationally known product. Salary and expenses. Apply D. N. Moore, Crawford Hotel, Monday.

WANTED—Two good sales ladies with strong personalities. Call at 611 Johnson St. 8:30 a. m., Monday, August 19th.

LOCAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE wanted by "Golden Rule" Nash, nation's leading maker fine Custom Tailored men's clothes. 400 imported and domestic Fall fabrics now ready, priced \$19.75 up. Commissions and bonus average 25%. Impressive selling equipment furnished free. Write today for details. The A. Nash Company, 1924 Elm St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

12 Help Wanted—Female 12

POSITION open; married or single woman, showing stunning new autumn dresses; \$15 weekly and your own dresses free; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send size, Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-5619, Cincinnati, Ohio.

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14

AN elderly lady of refinement wants a position as nursery governess. Has three years of college work. Can teach piano music through the second year. Taught the past term of school. For particulars, write Jennie Campbell, Bedias, Texas, % Mrs. W. S. Stampely.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

WE have a few late electric Singer Sewing Machines, slightly used at attractive discounts. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, Phone 922, A. L. Lindsay.

26 Miscellaneous 26

WANTED—Will pay 5c per pound for clean cotton rags. Henley Machine Shop.

FOR RENT

ELECTRIC and treadle Singer sewing machines by week or month. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, Phone 922.

32 Apartments 32

ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Corner East 8th and Nolan Sts. No dogs.

FREE-room apartment well located; good garage; no children. Apply A. G. Hall, 1410 Scurry St.

THREE- or 4-room furnished apartment. 610 Gregg St.

UNFURNISHED 2-room apartment; extra large rooms; employed couple preferred; no children. 611 Johnson St.

TWO and 3-room furnished apartments. 211 Northwest 3rd St.

34 Bedrooms 34

NICE cool bedroom. 404 Austin St.

FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; convenient to bath at 604 East 3rd.

39 Business Property 39

REAL location for beauty shop; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 1118, or write W. R. King, 304 Johnson St.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz 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 322

ere and daughter, Mary, arrived in New York Saturday after a hurried trip from Maine, en route to their California home to lay to rest the remains of the famous humorist, killed with Wiley Post in an Alaskan plane crash.

PONCA CITY (AP)—Mrs. Wiley Post abandoned Saturday her plans to fly to Seattle to meet the body of her late husband. Instead, the widow will rest here, going to the farm home of Post's parents near Mayville Sunday, there to await Post's body.

Press

(Continued From Page 1)

trade, said Hines. It is to this end that the estate is interested in making highways better, to attract tourists to Mexico, the Carlsbad Caverns, and Texas beauty spots. The chairman urged self confidence of individuals and of communities and cautioned against a "rapid deviation from Jeffersonian democratic principles."

With a beautiful flow of language, Hines laid down certain fundamental, basic rules for community prosperity and happiness. He pledged to "seek to apply the very best that is in me to lift the people of Texas out of the dust and mud and give to the people of Texas the best highways in the world."

Entertainment for two banquets was furnished by Miss Evelyn Jackson, Charles Scroggie, C. A. Bulot, Miss Helen Ealey, Miss Elsie Willis, and two orchestras. All were greeted with prolonged applause. Garland Woodward, local attorney, and Max Bentley, Abilene, presided over the dinner sessions. Officers of the association for the next year are E. B. Harris, Rule, president; Henderson Shufflet, Odessa, vice-president; J. C. "Jed" Snyder, secretary; T. Paul Barron, Midland, Douglas Meader, Matador, directors. Hold over directors are W. D. Sarcher, Spur, Mary W. Dunbar, Palo Pinto, and Max Bentley, Abilene.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

figure in the plot. Mr. Metcalf held two Republican proxies when the Senate Finance Committee voted on reporting the so-called rich or the so-called poor rates—those of Hastings of Delaware and Keyes of New Hampshire. But he "forgot" to vote his proxies, and thereby he let the administration forces reverse the committee's earlier vote in favor of the LaFollette schedule. Two conservative democrats—Walsh of Massachusetts and Gore of Oklahoma—also stepped aside on the plea of Pat Harrison.

Mr. Hastings, who has a lot to learn about politics, heard Mr. Metcalf when he learned of the incident. But wiser heads explained what was up. "If the demagogue want to raise taxes on the eve of election," they told him, "let 'em do it." That's the inside story of the 1935 tax bill.

Oil—Although the administration has promoted the Guffey coal bill as a means of keeping industrial pace and salvaging NRA gains there is a strong suspicion in congressional circles that it may turn out to be a boomerang for the miners. There is a healthy belief on Capitol Hill that powerful oil interests are keen for the proposal to become law. With competition in the home heating field growing fiercer every day, oil producers are known to feel that the bill will eventually hoist the price of coal and thus increase the market for their product. Some coal operators have advanced this argument at their private conferences.

Chief opposition to establishment of a bituminous NRA has been its supposed unconstitutionality. The administration did not place the measure on its "must list" until after the Supreme Court upset. It has had rough enough sledding without this new complication.

Inflation—

President Roosevelt's unexpected approval of the Spanish War veterans' pension restoration has revived the specter of full payment of the bonus. Repetitions on Capitol Hill were immediate and violent.

Members admit privately that it will be political death for them to turn down any bonus claim next January, even an inflationary one. Even some who backed the president's veto won't dare to repeat in a re-election year. The veterans of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars fought all over the bonus lot a few months ago. But now the older soldiers have got theirs, they will pitch in and help the youngsters. That has always been the way.

Wall Street onlookers carried bad news back to the financial district. What they fear most after scouting the scene is a slow but steady inflationary trend, with the threat of liquidation of bonus claims as the spiraling score.

Peace—

When President Roosevelt and Governor Davey of Ohio smoked a \$15,000,000 pipe of peace recently they tipped off the wise boys to the fact that things don't look so bright for the democrats in the key state of Ohio.

Despite peace overtures after the Davey-Hopkins relief squabble the governor talked big about not going down to Washington with his hat in his hand. The White House didn't like it when it heard of his back room defiance, but friends arranged the get-together in the hope it would not turn out too badly. Presidential helpers, however, let it be known that Mr. Davey had sought the interview, not the president. White House aides had a hidden fear, too. They were afraid

that the governor would not announce his decision against holding a special congressional election before he saw the president. If he waited until afterward it would look as if Mr. Roosevelt had begged him not to put the New Deal on the spot in Ohio at this time. But Mrs. Davey before leaving Columbus denied GOP demands for a special election to fill the Trux seat. He reiterated it to reporters on the White House steps. The president met him with a written okay of his \$15,000,000 program for rebuilding welfare institutions in the state. Mr. Roosevelt called him "Martin" and all was forgiven.

In College Romance



Miss Jean Gruber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gruber of San Angelo, Tex., was to be the bride of Cecil E. Inman, Oklahoma City oil man, in a ceremony at Wichita, Kas., where the couple became acquainted at the University of Wichita. (Associated Press Photo)

Notes—

The clash between senate and house lobby committees for custody of Hopson has interesting possibilities. But Hopson will get the worst of it in any event. Another effort is made by congress to regulate oil according to Ickes' ideas of overruling the supreme court. Munitions lobby wins—no embargo legislation this session. Look out for a breakaway by congress soon.

NEW YORK

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

Campaign—

Weather interests have already discussed a third party possibility. It may be named the "Constitutional Party." It will have loads of money behind it. Senator Tydings is being considered as its presidential candidate. The purpose is to get Roosevelt out of office. It is hoped the republican party will join hands.

A strong New York democratic party leader told your correspondent that "1936 will be a republican year. If we can help it that's the way it will be. Roosevelt has got to get out."

Jim Farley and FDR know of these movements. It is also politically hinted that is why FDR is to make his trip to the San Diego Exposition a campaign speaking tour.

Threat—

A monster labor demonstration will be held in a stadium outside of Paris on Aug. 20. Some 15 workers' organizations have already ordered members to be present. The meeting is a protest against the pay and pension reductions recently ordered by "Dictator-of-money" Laval.

Manufacturing circles are very much disturbed by this program. It is feared that a general strike may result. If that is so then the only way France will balance its budget is via devaluation of the franc. This will hurt American export business and even affect stock market prices in this country. French buying of American securities has been in large sums—to protect from losses of franc devaluation. All will go back to France once the deed is done.

Labor trouble in France could easily spread to Holland and Switzerland—where devaluation is also threatened. It might upset all world business conditions—including Roosevelt's money policies—but for a short time only.

Publicity—

In line with Wednesday's story that the war department is all excited, other interesting material comes to light.

A group of experienced publicity men have been given high ranking titles in the Army Selective Advertising Group. The idea is that in time of war these men will be able to take care of the publicity division—in masterly fashion. The Military Intelligence Reserve unit of the Officers' Reserve Corps is another workable factor. That section is comprised of men who are fully accomplished in the art of writing readable material. Old line newspapermen—those working now—are in this unit.

Outlets—

The Communications Act of 1934 is along these lines of publicity. It gives the president power to use all forms of communication during times of emergency. At present army and navy officers are urging congress to permit mergers of all communication companies in this country. That is an important factor in their plans of controlling news.

By having control of all these companies it would do away with any possible propaganda work on the part of enemies. It would also stop unpatriotic and pacifistic talk. This plan has been worked on for months and months. Only communication mergers are needed to perfect a device for control on publicity outlets.

No Waste—

The heads of International Telephone and Radio Corporation are both in the army reserve. Through these units come the strength of American Telephone, Western Union, General Electric and Postal Telegraph.

The thought in the minds of military men is to see that all essential employees of these organizations be given rank in the Officers Reserve Corps. If there is something to start some day—all pray against such a possibility—then declaration of war would bring these experienced men into immediate service without time wasted for recruiting and training for the jobs.

Name—

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, is all hot and bothered about the government's A.A. He says that the government's headlines hurt his organization. He threatens legal action. He refers to such newspaper captions as "AAA On A Spending Spree" or "AAA Gone Mad" or "AAA to Limit Exports of Automobiles" or "AAA Found Unfit." The headlines, of course, refer to the government's Agricultural Adjustment Administration and not the American Automobile Association. Bald Mr. Henry: "We have been functioning for over 35 years. We will be here long after the emergency organization fades out of the picture. We want our good name protected and we will fight for it."

a 2.98% income. The Canadian issue was sold to yield 2.75%—if you got them at offer prices. The long term advantage is in the treasury issues—unless this country goes in for real printing-press monetary inflation.

Sidelights—

Steel exports for June and July were the largest for many years. Japan was largest taker with Italy running a fairly close second. Freight traffic for next five months will run contrary to that of the same period last year when declines were reported. For week ended Aug. 3 life insurance companies' investments totalled \$102,700,000, largest in any week this year. 61.3% of the money went into public utility bonds. United Air Lines' freight loadings for July were 43% above a year ago. Passengers carried set a new all-time record. United Airlines did as well. 375,000 people bought United States baby bonds between March 1 and Aug. 1. Total amount sold was \$152,471,459.

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Personally Speaking

Mrs. J. E. Simmons returned Friday from New Orleans where she met her sister, Mrs. Robert E. King of Bogota, Colombia, South America. Mrs. King came home with her to spend a month here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stipp left Sunday for Austin. They will return about the middle of the week bringing home Mrs. Stipp's sister, Mrs. Constance McEntire who has spent the past month visiting friends in Austin and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodson have gone to Lufkin for two weeks. The men will spend their time fishing.

To Teach Canning



MISS KIMBROUGH

two weeks. The men will spend their time fishing.

L. E. Craig, salesman for Keisling-Webb Motor company, underwent a major operation this week at Big Spring hospital. He is recovering nicely.

Miss Evelyn Jackson went to Big Spring Saturday to spend the week-end.

Miss Grace Taylor is visiting Crowell.

Mrs. H. C. McAdams and her daughter, Mrs. Joe Howell, accompanied by their house guests, Mrs. Ruth Henderson spent Saturday in Snyder.

Dave Rhoton, accompanied by four of his daughters, Misses Lilian, Mildred Louise, Dorothy and Abbie Nell, and by Leo Hayes returned Friday from a three-day trip throughout West Texas and Carlsbad Caverns.

C. H. Stagner Returns to Big Spring. C. H. Stagner, who for several years was a pharmacist here before accepting a position in Overton, has returned here. He has taken a similar position at the A. C. Drug. When here before he operated the high school pharmacy.

Territorial authorities keep visiting dogs under observation for at least months to prevent rabies from reaching Hawaii.

Aluminum and copper, stripped from confiscated slot machines, are sold for scrap at public auction by the police of Oakland, Calif.

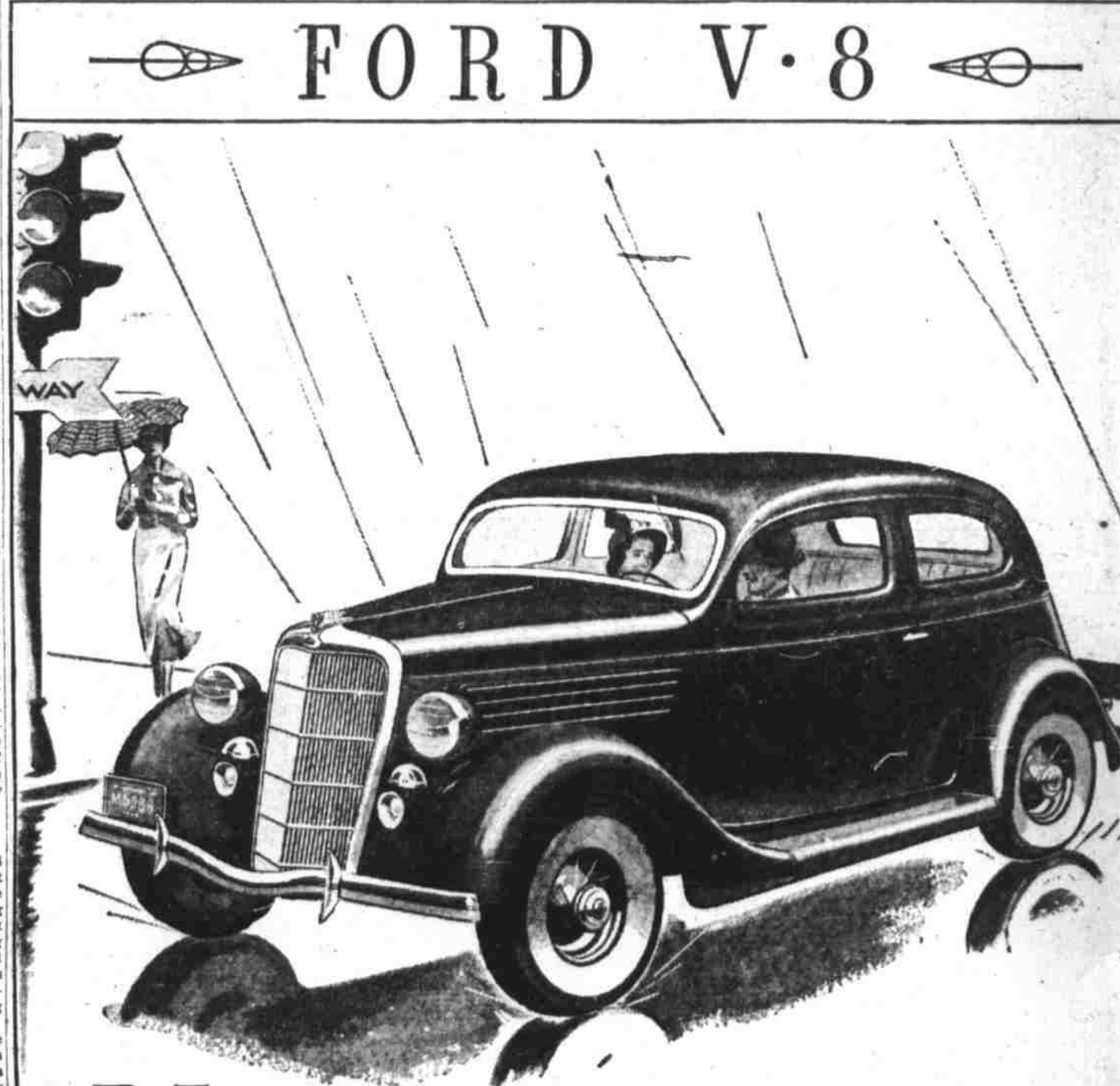
TODAY 3 P. M.

Bring The Children Free To Flash Williams Gasoline Rodeo

At old scenic Mt. Golf Course Edwards Heights. Go out Scurry, turn West at 19th St. to see the world's most reckless daredevils

THE RETURN FROM HELL

Children With Parents Free Adults 25c



You ride in safety with the Ford V-8

SAFETY comes first in designing a Ford car. The people look to us to make the safest car it is possible to make. Cost doesn't enter into that.

Long ago we decided that the all-steel body was the safest type of automobile body. It cost us more, but it was the right thing to do. So we put it into production.

Safety Glass was another important step forward. As far back as 1927 we began using it for the windshields of the Ford. Now all Ford body types are equipped with Safety Glass throughout. It costs us more to provide this extra protection, but you do not pay extra for it.

Ford brakes are another important safety feature. They are powerful and quick-stopping and we believe they are the safest and most dependable type of brakes for motor cars. Cost isn't a factor here—Ford brakes are the same design as those used on the most expensive automobiles.

The idea behind the Ford V-8 is to bring a constantly higher standard of motor car value within reach of every one who drives. That applies to safety as well as performance, comfort, beauty and convenience.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

On the Air—Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians and Groophaug and Budd... Every Tuesday night from 9:30 to 10:30 (S. D. T.), all Columbia Stations

AMERICA'S TENNIS STARS KEEP POSSESSION OF TROPHY

WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT

Fight Gamely On Courts At Forest Hills Saturday

FOREST HILLS (AP)—Executing a swift, sensational reversal of form, America's women tennis stars rallied to sweep the last three singles matches of the Wightman Cup tennis series with England Saturday and kept possession of the International trophy for the fifth straight year.

Heroine of America's uphill fight to victory on the turf courts of the west side stadium was the California ball player's wife, Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, who capped the climax of her debut in Wightman competition by conquering the redoubtable Katherine (Kitty) Stanmer, crack English southpaw, in the deciding match.

Beaten soundly Friday by Dorothy Round, the British No. 1 star, and conceded little chance at up-setting her brilliant rival, Mrs. Arnold gave a superb exhibition of fighting spirit and shot making skill to capture the thrilling match 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

As the sun set Friday on Forest Hills, the British invaders were leading two matches to one and began Saturday play with the best chance they had had in five years to take the cup home with them, but Sarah Palfrey Fabyan suddenly put the home forces back on even terms with a crushing victory over Phyllis Mudford King, 6-0, 6-3, and Miss Helen Jacobs put the Americans in the lead for the first time by beating Dorothy Round.

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DR. E. E. COCKRELL, Rectal and Skin Specialist, Abilene, Texas. Be in Big Spring Sunday, Aug. 18 at Settles Hotel from 12 to 4 p. m.

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Now you can look your best not only when you start the day in the morning but all day long. This new collar is constructed in a special way that makes it appear stiff while it is actually soft. This effect is achieved without using any starch in the collar. It does not wrinkle. A large selection of whites and fancy patterns now on display.

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COWBOY REUNION Sept. 2-3-4

Local Favorites On For Tuesday

COACH SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

COLLEGE STATION (Sp)—Final plans have been completed for the sixth annual short course for coaches at Texas A&M College with instructional assignments to the various members of the staff. Registration will be held Sunday, Aug. 18, and classes will begin Monday morning, continuing through Saturday, Aug. 24.

J. D. (Doc) Rollins, former head coach at East Texas State Teachers college, Commerce, and newly appointed member of the Aggie staff, will have the instruction in track. J. V. (Ski) Sikes, who coached basketball and assisted in football under Rollins, will handle the baseball instruction. H. R. McQuillan, former head coach at Stetson University, Deland, Fla., will instruct in basketball and La Pina, former Beaumont high school mentor for the past 12 years will have charge of the instruction in training. W. L. Pemberty of the physical education department of the college will handle the physical education and intramural phases of the course. Coach Homer Norton will lead in the football instruction.

Blair Cherry, head of the champion Amarillo high school team of last year, will assist Coach Norton and the Aggie staff in instruction and will explain the methods he employed to produce the teams he has turned out.

Jack Cisco, coach of North Texas State Teachers, Denton, Lone Star conference champions in 1932, is one of the well known coaches who will attend the short course. Record breaking attendance is expected at the session this year.

ROCKTON, Wis. (UP)—Reopening of a mill here built before 1852 and idle for the past eight years will solve the poor relief and unemployment problems for this village. Electric motors have replaced the obsolete water-power equipment.

usually has depended upon straight "power football," Bierman and his young aide have changed all of that.

As a freshman Seidel believed he was a fullback but Bierman, changing on the young man's scholastic record, decided otherwise. Quick to grasp Bierman's ideas and cool under fire, Seidel was the ideal man for the task. He became one of the best blockers on the squad. He rarely carries the ball, but he gained 22 yards in two plays in one game last year, because he "pulled" the plays at the right moment.



1934 Chevrolet	\$495
4 Door Sport Sedan	
1933 Chevrolet	\$385
4 Door Sedan	
1933 Chevrolet	\$375
2 Door Sedan	
1932 Chevrolet 6 Wheel	\$332
4 Door Sedan	
1932 Chevrolet	\$283
Victoria Sedan	
1931 Chevrolet 6 Wheel	\$292
4 Door Sedan	
1930 Chevrolet	\$194
4 Door Sedan	
1930 Chevrolet	\$182
Coupe	
1930 Chevrolet	\$177
Coupe	
1925 Chevrolet	\$143
Coupe	
1934 Chevrolet	\$460
Pickup	
1933 Chevrolet	\$342
Pickup	

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ATTEND Cowboy Reunion Sept. 2-3-4

Cadre Departs For Lamesa

Lieut. Bankert In Charge Of Nucleus For New CCC Camp



Lieut. A. H. Bankert

A cadre in charge of Lieut. Albert H. Bankert left here this morning for Lamesa where it will be stationed.

Fourteen men out of the CCC camp here were included in the cadre around which the Lamesa soil erosion camp will be built.

Many of them have been in the camp here since it was established a year ago. Besides Bankert, these were among those in the group: Lyman O. Greer, senior foreman; Charles M. Deland, clerk; James W. Cole, strecker; Milton Everts, steward; Gordon Boutlier, first cook; Elmer Foreman, first cook; Cecil W. Field, medical assistant; Earl C. Fowell, sub-section foreman; and Ben G. Bryan, sub-section foreman.

LUTHER PACES GOLF TOURNEY

ACACIA COUNTRY CLUB, Cleveland (AP)—Ted Luther, Youngstown, Ohio, held the lead Saturday in the \$3,500 open golf tourney here by one stroke margin.

Luther posted a 71 for the 36-hole total of 139. Henry Picard, Hershey, Penn., trailed with a 67, for a 140 total. Wilson Crain of Massillon, Ohio, and Ed Dudley of Philadelphia tied at 141 each. Crain shot a 67 and Dudley a 70.

C. ANGELS ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL

Members Of Cactus Club Are Guests Of The Occasion

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel were host and hostess Friday evening at the Cactus Club for a dinner party honoring the guests of the Night Cactus club. A delicious chicken dinner was served. Zinnias and phlox formed the floral centerpiece.

The party spent the remainder of the evening on the mezzanine at bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd played with the members. Mr. Pendleton won high score for men and was presented with socks. Mrs. Whitney received a wall plaque for making high for the women.

Members present were: Messrs. and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Herbert Whitney, Clarence Hahn, R. E. Lee, R. F. Schermerhorn and M. E. Tatum.

Franz Schubert was one of the 14 children of a parish schoolmaster in a suburb of Vienna.

sandlots to Seals Stadium for the final two games of the 1931 season.

In the deal for Di Maggio, the Yanks sent Pitchers Floyd Newkirk and Jim Denmore and Outfielder Ted Norbert to the coast. The Seals also received First Baseman Les Powers on option. The deal called for delivery of Di Maggio next year.

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Services Churches Topics

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC
Services at 9 a. m. Mass sermon, "What Is Prayer and Is Prayer Really Worth While?" At 7:30, Rosary lecture, "How to Pray If We Truly Want to be Heard." Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a lecture on "How Did God Make the World?" The Rev. Charles Taylor O. M. I. announces no collection and a distribution of free literature, also a question box for the congregation.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Regular services will be held Sunday morning at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Morning prayer and sermon will be held at 11 a. m. and church school at 9:45. Everyone is welcome to worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mr. C. H. Roberson, Professor of Bible and Languages of Abilene Christian College, will preach at the Church of Christ Sunday at both services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. A. A. Porter, superintendent. The Young People's Vesper will meet at 7:00 p. m., Mrs. D. B. Striplin, sponsor. There will be no other services this Sunday as the pastor is away at Kerrville.

FIRST METHODIST
Alonso Bickley, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., A. Schnitzer, general superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. by Lieutenant Bankert.

Preaching 8:15 p. m. by Rev. J. E. Peters on the church lawn. These are our guest preachers and we are very anxious to have the membership hear them. The Young People will meet in their groups at 7:15 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
The pastor, the Rev. W. G. Bichschacher, will preach at 11 o'clock on the subject, "Why We Should Always Remain Faithful to the Lord."

Stanton Schools To Open Sept. 2

STANTON—At a meeting of the board of education, Sept. 2 was set as the date for the opening of the Stanton Public Schools. The faculty is as follows: A. M. Limmer, superintendent; W. C. Glazener, high school principal; Ree Bostick, ath-

Albania Revolt Crushed; Rebel Leaders Taken

TIRANA, Albania (AP)—The government today announced that Albania's last revolution, an abortive uprising attempted by 35 police and a few civilians, had been completely suppressed. Most of the rebels were arrested, and the rest fled to hills.

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SENTINEL TYPE

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4.50-20		\$1.00
4.50-21		\$1.00
4.75-19		\$1.00
5.00-19		\$1.00
5.25-18		\$1.00
5.25-21		\$1.00
5.50-18		\$1.00
5.50-19		\$1.00
5.50-20		\$1.00
6.00-19 H.D.		\$1.00
6.00-20 H.D.		\$1.00
6.00-21 H.D.		\$1.00

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ATTEND COWBOY REUNION September 2-3-4



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For stability, for prosperity, for protection, the people of the nation have come to look to the Treasury of the United States. In it and around it we have come to feel lies the future security of the nation.

No less important to the people of the country are their local treasuries, the banks that serve the individual communities. Trustworthy transactions and satisfactory service during the years that they have been in existence have made their clients feel that in them and in their service lies the future prosperity, stability and protection of the community. Such a bank is the First National, and its services are always available to the people of Big Spring.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Big Spring