

11,798,000 - Bale Cotton Crop Is Forecast

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
Practical—

President Roosevelt is cashing in heavily on his bi-partisan hook-up with Charlie McNary. The shrewd, red-headed Republican Senate leader gives the White House program a gentle push behind the curtain every chance he gets.

The Oregonian is furthering all efforts for the prompt adjournment desired by a Chief Executive aching to make the grand political tour. He is shooting off filibusters on his side of the aisle. He has persuaded GOP-ers to let the tax bill slip through with only a show of opposition. During the absence of "Cotton Ed" Smith, AAA baiter, Mr. McNary shored up the amendments permitting 30% use of customs revenues to stimulate agricultural exports. "Cotton Ed" had extracted this all-important section from the House bill.

Charlie isn't playing political possum for the fun of it. President Roosevelt paid in kind when he authorized the GOP spokesman to introduce the bill for selling power at Bonneville Dam. Such liberals as Senators Bone and Schwelienbach were anxious to serve. But Mr. McNary must face the voters next year along with Mr. Roosevelt.

Goals—
The tax bill has suddenly become the key to all Congressional plans. Senate leaders have informed the President that once this measure is out of the way, the weary and fretsome fellows on Capitol Hill may make a dash for the railroad station.

Although only 10 Senators voted for August 10th adjournment a few weeks ago, forty now favor a quick getaway. Only the tax bill keeps them on hand. By taking "French leave," they might kill such "must" bills as Social Security, the Guffey coal measure, bus-and-truck regulation, the gold unit ban and even the pending company proposition. Enactment of these proposals next year would be out of the question. Senate leaders are scheming to glue homesick comrades to their seats. They may keep the tax bill in committee until these other measures have been sent to the White House. Messrs. Garner, Robinson and Harrison are getting out their whips. They are arranging for sessions from 10 in the morning until late into the night.

Babies—
Seven Tariff Commission experts toured New England to locate the textile mills supposed to be on the road to bankruptcy because of importation of cheap Japanese print goods. They reported to the Cabinet subcommittee that the principal victim of Oriental competition was a small factory in LaGrange, Ga., and that Yankee manufacturers who inspired the presidential inquiry could present no proof of Tokyo's commercial invasion.

The incident illustrates the difficulties the investigators have met in framing a report to the Cabinet on textile troubles. They won't say so in their formal draft, but they have concluded that textile manufacturers have never made a thorough study of their own problems. So they will recommend that the industry reorganize and integrate units of production, manufacture and marketing before howling again over foreign and government interference.

The committee will urge a reduction of spindles to prevent overproduction, but how to allocate spindles between North and South is an unsolved problem. It will suggest reestablishment of the definite rate wages that prevailed under NRA. It will keep its tongue in its cheek on the textile demand for abolition of the processing tax. And the report will probably satisfy nobody.

Cool—
Topdog Republicans at Washington are putting their heads together these days to prevent Herbert Hoover from gaining control of party machinery or re-establishing his popular prestige.

Although it is not generally realized, leading GOP-ers are anti-Hoover. National Chairman Fletcher is labeled as a Hooverite, whereas he has definite reasons for disliking the citizen at Palo Alto. Old Guardmen like Hiler of New York and Korbach of Connecticut always resented him. Newcomers like John Hamilton, Fletcher's aide, and Harrison Spangler, Midwest spokesman, recognize the need for new faces in 1936.

The reason for Mr. Fletcher's attitude are plain. After escorting Mr. Hoover around South America in 1929, he expected at least an ambassadorship. Against his will he

(Continued On Page 6)

Three Sherman Women Perish As Auto Burns

QUINTUPLETS? SURE, AND THREE PUPS TO SPARE



This thoroughbred English setter beams proudly over her litter of eight "aetterettes," a picturesque family. They belong to Conrad McGraw of Lawrence, Kas. (Associated Press Photo)

Car Collides With Truck Near Italy

Accident Occurs When Car Attempts To Pass Others, In Collision

ITALY (AP)—Misses Alma and Lovis Allen, 28 and 25, of Sherman, were burned to death when an automobile in which they were riding caught fire after colliding with a small truck on a highway just north of here.

Their mother, Mrs. H. L. Allen, 54, died in a hospital at Waxahachie soon after.

H. L. Allen, father, 56, was critically burned, and his condition is grave.

The accident occurred when a car attempted to pass others and stopped on a railroad crossing.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR IN PROTEST



Hiroshi Satto (left), Japanese ambassador, is shown as he was greeted at Washington by Joseph Grew, United States ambassador to Japan, as Satto called at the state department to make representations because of a magazine cartoon of the Japanese emperor. (Associated Press Photo)

Salary Schedule Voted By Board

Equitable and definite salary schedule for teachers in keeping with available revenues and based on training and experience was included in a long-time program presented before the Big Spring Independent school board Tuesday by City Superintendent W. C. Blankenship.

Salary schedules, for the first time in the history of the school system here, were adopted on a basis of minimum salary plus additions for work toward or for a masters degree, automatic raises for experience in this and other school systems. Under the arrangement no teachers will be lowered and all will be raised to some degree, some more than others, officials said.

The board approved the addition of a teacher of diversified industries, a new course to be offered this year.

It also approved the employment of a supervising principal of all elementary grades.

With the 1935-36 budget tentatively adopted, public hearing date for the document was set for 7:30 p. m. August 19 in Room 202 of the high school. Details of the budget will be explained and questions answered when propounded by interested citizens at the hearing.

Beside the salary schedule, other proposals listed by the superintendent in his program requested by the board were: A supervisory program to increase efficiency of the school system, first step to be the hiring of experienced, well-trained supervising principal of all elementary schools; revision and additions to curriculum in co-operation with the state curriculum revision program, first to be addition of a diversified occupations; tax collection program to make public tax conscious and make for efficiency in tax collections; program in keeping with economic district of which city is the center; laying foundation for program of growth anticipated for at least 10 years; program of adult education in co-operation with state and federal governments which will include evening and extension classes for high school graduates or adult ambitious enough to study.

Resignation of Mrs. Paul A. Rix as a teacher was accepted by the board.

Salary schedules adopted following:	
1. Minimum Salary (degree required), per year	\$900.00
2. Training:	
a. Add \$3.00 for each semester hour recognized toward a Master's degree to a total of 30 semester hours	90.00
b. Add \$10.00 per year when degree has been conferred	10.00
3. Experience: Automatic raise not to exceed 10 years.	
a. In Big Spring Schools, per year	27.00
b. In other school systems, per year	12.50
Example of salary for high school teacher:	
1. Base salary	\$900.00
2. Semester hours graduate work recognized toward Master's Degree at \$3.00	60.00
3. 2 years' experience in Big Spring at \$27.00	54.00
4. 3 years' experience in other schools at \$12.50	45.00
Contract for 1935-36	\$1054.50
Elementary Schools	
1. Minimum Salaries:	
a. Two years college training	\$630.00

(Continued On Page 6)

Prospects For Early Surfacing Of Howard Co. Highway Seen

Condemnation Law To Be Tested Near Here

Highway Commission Plans To Condemn Land In Glasscock County

This section of West Texas Thursday stood on the threshold of witnessing a test of a new law enacted by the legislature. The law in question is house bill 439 which gives the state highway commission the power to condemn land for highway purposes if the county refuses or fails to do so.

Governor Allred signed the bill May 10 and it was to become effective 90 days after signing thus putting the law in force August 10.

It is of particular interest to this section because the highway commission announced several weeks ago it would make a test case of a muddled situation in Glasscock County.

Last Rites Held For John Hall Campbell

Last rites were held in Stanton Thursday afternoon for John Hall Campbell, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell.

Young Campbell succumbed to an attack of appendicitis. His condition was too grave to permit an operation.

For five years he was an employee of the Herald as a sales and carrier boy. He began work in 1927 and made the news stand run until 1932, when his people moved to Stanton.

Legion Leader Arrives Friday

Frank Belgrano, national commander of the American Legion, accompanied by his assistant, Boyd Stutler, will arrive here 10:30 a. m. on an American Airways plane.

They will be met by a delegation from Carlsbad, New Mexico, and will be immediately taken to that place for a big affair in their honor.

Local veterans also plan to meet the plane.

"Swan Upping" Held
LONDON (UP)—Swans, not cattle, figured in a novel round-up on the Thames. Six skills of marksmen embarked for the annual "swan upping," in which men capture the young and cut distinguishing marks on their bills. Swans belonging to the King are left unmarked, but his men, in red coats, must accompany the expedition.

Contracts To Be Let August 20 For 11.01 Miles On No. 1

Prospects for early surfacing of highways through Howard county were brightened Thursday with the announcement that contract would be let August 20 for construction of 11.01 miles of two-course road east of Big Spring on No. 1.

The announcement followed close on the heels of a prediction Wednesday by District Highway Engineer W. A. French, Abilene, that No. 1 east and both ends of No. 9 would be surfaced soon.

Surfacing is to start at a point .50 miles east and will continue to a point approximately a mile and a half east of Coahoma.

Bids will be accepted by the state highway department until 9 a. m. August 20 when they will be opened and contract let. Specifications may be had from S. C. Dougherty, highway engineer, Big Spring, or from the state highway department.

However, French's statement that contract would be let on No. 9 south soon was received here with even more satisfaction than the advertising for bids on No. 1.

Contract will be let first on the No. 9 south road because plans are complete, he said. As soon as four and a half miles of grading on the north end of No. 9 is finished as a WPA project, bids will be taken for surfacing on that end through Martin county.

Both No. 9 projects are on the preferred list of the highway department and will be constructed out of federal aid funds, French said. This means they will be pushed rapidly to completion.

All of No. 9 through Howard county will be finished long before No. 1 is completed, French predicted.

Workmen are still engaged in construction of an overpass over the T. & P. tracks six miles west of here on rerouted highway No. 1. Steel beams are going into place, rapidly giving the overpass shape.

LIGHTS TO BE TESTED
Lights for the Big Spring high school football stadium will be tested 8:30 p. m. today.

The system was installed by Texas Electric Service and will be given a thorough test before put to use.

"Mexican Joe" Bararo, latist expert, once successfully roped an elephant which had escaped from the Bronx Zoo, New York City, lived here.

Flood Damage Continues In State Of Ohio

Estimate Damage At More Than Million Dollars

COSHOCTON, Ohio (AP)—Flood waters of the Tuscarawas and Walhonding rivers, which caused damage estimated at a million dollars, surged together at their confluence here Thursday and swept southward into the overflowing Muskingum river toward Zanesville where the crest was expected at noon. High waters off the Ohio have taken two lives, and a third at Mission.

Zanesville officials ordered residents of two sections of the city to vacate their homes.

Scores of dead cattle, sheep and pigs littered the streams. Virtually all railroad service throughout the area was halted. Farm crops standing in fields were destroyed.

Shocks of grain and sections of buildings were swept down swollen streams.

Dissolution Of German Masonic Bodies Ordered

BERLIN (UP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, announced Thursday that on Saturday last Masonic lodges in the reich—State Lodges of Saxony, Prussia, Silesia, and the "German Brethren Chain," at Leipzig were to be dissolved.

Secret police Thursday dissolved the veterans' "steel helmet" formations in Berlin, Brandenburg, Pomerania and Eastern Mark and the territory along the western ridge of Pomerania, Poland.

Martin County Judge Visitor at WPA Office

All was comparatively quiet along the WPA front Thursday. Only officials visiting at the office during the morning was Judge W. E. Denton of Martin County. He was seeking additional information concerning a proposed road project between Stanton and Lamesa.

Wednesday afternoon E. P. Cates, county administrator of relief in Terry county, and P. P. Cates, county administrator in Garza county, advised with district WPA officials over prospective projects in those counties.

Miss Pauline Van Horn joined the district staff here Thursday.

Paul Daily, instructor of commercial aviation in New York schools, left Thursday morning for a visit with his mother in San Antonio before returning to his duties.

He has been visiting his sister, Mrs. L. A. Denson here for the past few days. For many years his family lived here.

Senate Ends Public Hearing On Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (UP)—After listening to final blasts from organized business against the tax bill, the House passed it at President Roosevelt's request. The Senate Finance Committee Thursday ended public hearings on the measure.

Chairman Harrison called an executive session for tomorrow to consider revisions. He said he hoped the bill could be ready for Senate consideration early next week.

Ellsworth C. Alvord spoke for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and said excess profits were "inequitable" and "uncertain."

F. R. Gamble, New York, executive secretary of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, urged exemption of personal service corporations.

Scouts To Edit Jamboree Daily

WASHINGTON (UP)—A tabloid newspaper with a circulation estimated at 50,000 daily will be published by Boy Scout editors at the first National Boy Scout Jamboree here, Aug. 21-30.

The "Jamboree Journal" will be edited entirely by Boy Scouts and their leaders who are members of Boy Scout Press Clubs. It was announced. All have had some experience in journalism either through the publication of Scout newspapers or working for school publications or community newspapers. In addition, there will be Scout photographers and cartoonists.

While the Jamboree opens Aug. 21, the first issue of the delay will report the arrival of the Jamboree contingents and final minute preparations for the formal opening.

The "Jamboree Journal" will be printed in Washington. It will go to press shortly before midnight and will be distributed to the 22 sectional camps before breakfast. Each section comprises 34 Troops and each Troop consists of 33 Boy Scouts and three adult leaders. In addition to the copies sold to those participating in the Jamboree, the paper is providing subscriptions for Scouts and Scouters throughout the nation, who could not take part in the Jamboree. It is also planned to circulate the paper at hotels in Washington.

The "Jamboree Journal" plans to omit the news of the world, leaving that to regular newspapers in Washington. It will, however, endeavor to carry as much news of the Jamboree as is possible.

The Scout journal will contain the complete daily programs, cartoons and sketches, special Jamboree comic strips, and special feature articles. The paper will also carry advertising.

The twelfth and final daily edition will be published the morning of Aug. 31, containing full reports of the national grand pageant and the national grand closing exercises.

GOOD OIL SHOW
Reports received here Thursday were that the Gibbs Satellite well 2 miles north of Iatan was past 2,400 feet. More than 1,000 feet of oil was reported to have risen in the hole. The test is distinctly wildcat and would mean the opening of a new pool if a strike is made.

2 Million More Bales Forecast Than In 1934

Texas Estimates Given At 3,851,000 Bales, 75 Per Cent Normal

WASHINGTON (UP)—In the first estimate of this year's cotton crop, the department of agriculture Thursday predicted a production of 11,798,000 bales, of 500 pounds each, 2,100,000 bales above last year.

Secretary Wallace simultaneously announced "adequate credit facilities" would be available for an orderly marketing of the crop.

Condition of the crop and indicated production included: Louisiana 75 per cent and 611,000, and Texas 74 per cent and 3,851,000.

-LATE- NEWS

CAPCHIEFOURAY, Colorado
(UP)—Searchers found a tunnel-shaped depression into which William Brode, 15, fell on the slopes of Lindbergh Peak to be over 100 feet deep as they groped for the body of the Memphis, Tenn., lad.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julien Brode, were speeding past Amarillo, Texas, in a special plane bound for Denver.

ROME (UP)—With secret military maneuvers involving perhaps a half million men, scheduled soon for Northern Italy, a government spokesman said Thursday Italy needs no outside help, "financial or otherwise," in its struggle with Ethiopia.

He made the statement in denying reports that Italy was seeking cotton credits in New York.

CHICAGO (UP)—Hot prices reached \$12 per hundredweight Thursday, the highest since August, 1929, when \$12.35 was reached.

Jess Slaughter Buys 48 Brahma Calves For Show

Forty-eight head of heavy Brahma calves arrived here Thursday to be used in the second annual Cowboy Reunion September 2-4. The calves were purchased by Jess Slaughter for the reunion organization Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Arrangements have been made for bronchos and steers. Wildcat horse seen here last year was bought by the rodeo and will again be used.

Coleman Enters Abatement Plea

Plea in abatement entered by counsel for L. E. Coleman in condemnation proceedings brought by the county for the city was sustained Wednesday by Judge J. S. Garlington. The plea alleged inadequate field notes. The action threw the proceedings back virtually to where they began.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas returned to Amarillo after visiting with relatives and friends here Wednesday and Thursday.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—
Fair tonight and Friday.
EAST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Friday.
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Friday.
NEW MEXICO—Generally fair tonight and Friday.

TEMPERATURES	
	p. m. s. m. Wed. Thurs.
1	96 79
2	91 73
3	94 73
4	94 71
5	94 70
6	95 63
7	91 66
8	88 75
9	85 81
10	82 84
11	79 86
12	75 86
Sun sets Thursday at 7:37 p. m. Sun rises tomorrow at 6:50 a. m.	

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TOO MUCH DISCIPLINE

U. S. army authorities are said to
be preparing an official inquiry into
to conditions among enlisted men
at Fort Clayton, in the Panama
Canal Zone, as a result of a series
of four suicides on the part of sol-
diers there in recent weeks.

Such an investigation has been
demanded by Nelson Rounsavell,
doughty editor of the Panama
American, who asserts that the sol-
diers have been driven to the solace
of the marijuana drug by the harsh
treatment meted out by their offi-
cers, and that their use of the drug
has led to the suicides.

Several of the officers at Fort
Clayton, says Mr. Rounsavell, are
Simon Legrees in khaki. Too-rigid
discipline coupled with the ordi-
nary trials of military life under the
broiling sun of the tropics, he
says, has been ruinous to the en-
listed men's morale.

That a thorough investigation is
called for seems obvious. This is
not the first time that our army
has been accused of fostering a
Prussian spirit in the relationship
between officers and men. If
such a spirit is indeed driving sol-
diers to suicide, it is high time a
change was instituted.

**Otis Clingman,
Moran Appear**

**Ranking Middleweights
Feature Great
Card**

With a semifinal attraction that
rivals the main event, the prom-
oters of the Big Spring Athletic Club
will put on one of the greatest all
around shows ever seen in a local
ring next Tuesday evening.

Red Michael, popular, up and
coming Panamanian, will square off
with Sailor Moran, one of the
toughest men in the fight game in
the grand windup.

The Texan has been coming
along nicely the past few months
and should give the ranking sailor
a tussle. His only defeat here was
at the hands of the Masked Marvel,
who incidentally, is tops in any ring.

His opponent, although defeated
in his only local start, is one of the
most respected men in the game.
His long continuous ride from Meri-
dan, Mississippi, apparently wind-
ed him in his appearance but he
will be prepared for the Tuesday
night go.

Otis Clingman, whose record
speaks for itself, will feature the
semifinal along with Argentina's
Griffith Fogi. Clingman has long
been regarded as a leading con-
tender for the middleweight crown,
having met the champion some
time ago in a title bout.

His opponent, the present Mid-
western champion, is a ring vil-
lain but knows the game.

Pat Dowdy, who has scored two
victories in as many starts, runs
into some tougher competition
when he meets Cliff Chambers on
the special event.

The local promoters are making
an attempt to bring Buck Weaver
back as the arbiter. The In-
dianan looked good, as the third
man in the ring last week.

**WASH OUT
15 MILES OF
KIDNEY TUBES**

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vim
Medical authorities agree that
your kidneys contain 15 MILES of
tiny tubes or filters which help to
purify the blood and keep you
healthy.

If you have trouble with too fre-
quent bladder passages with scanty
amount causing burning and dis-
comfort, the 15 MILES of kidney
tubes need washing out. This dan-
ger signal may be the beginning of
neglecting backache, leg pains, loss of
pep and energy, getting up nights,
swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic
gains and distress.

HERALD NEWSIES WIDEN LEAD BY DEFEATING FLEWS

Type Lice Win Third Straight

**Heraldites Blank Enemy
Behind Pitching Of
Swatzy**

By HANK HART
Flashing a return to form after a
letdown against the Cosden Oiler
Monday evening, the Herald
Type Lice widened the gap between
them and the second place Mek-
finger Angels with a 15-0 decision
over the faltering Flewells Station-
men.

For the third time in a row, the
Operators fell before a terrific
Herald batting attack. It was
their worst defeat of the year and
their seventh of the season, show-
ing them back into fourth place
behind the Cosden Oilers.

Counting twice in the first in-
ning, the Heraldites little doubt as
to the outcome of the battle, riding
to victory on a barrage of base
hits, a series of misplays by the
Flewells infield, and the wildness
of the Stationmen's twirler.

Dyer seemed right as he fanned
"Today" Williamson, leadoff man
for the Heraldites in the first in-
ning but Hall, Gant and Harris fol-
lowed with successive base hits.

Savage walked, and Pickle sent a
bouncer across the infield to ac-
count for the three runs.

While Roland Swatzy was set-
ting the first ten batters to face
him down in the second to
run their total to six, Harris
circled around Gant aboard ac-
counted for two of the runs.

Swatzy's free passes to Meadows
in the third and Woodrow Coots in
the fourth were his only mistakes
during the first four innings but
the Operators finally broke the ice
in the fifth with a pair of bingles.

Terrazas and Meadows hitting safe-
ly. Good work by the twirler's
mates, however, kept runs from the
plate.

Dyer settled on the rubber for
the Stationmen to pitch shutout
ball until the fifth but Pickle ad-
ded to the Herald lead with a run
in that inning and the Newsies
sluggers turned the game into a
complete rout with eight runs in
the seventh. The Heraldites batted
completely around in that stanza.

Savage scoring twice in the bat-
ting spree.

Woodrow Coots' bingle in the
sixth and Terrazas' blow in the
seventh was the only other bit of
offense the Operators could give.

Miller Harris, whose average
recently fell below .400 for the first
time this season, came through
with three hits to lead the victory
assault.

The Ford Motorists were forced
to forfeit to the Cosden Chemists
in what was to be the opener but
the two teams played through seven
practice innings. The Lab was
the victor, 6-5.

Box score:
HERALD AB R H
Williamson, lf 5 1 1
Hall, 3b 5 3 2
Gant, rf 5 3 2
Harris, 1b 5 3 2
Savage, ss 5 2 3
Pickle, m 5 2 2
Swatzy, p 4 0 0
Payne, c 4 1 1
Driver, 2b 4 0 0

Totals 41 15 13
FLEWS AB R H
Smith, ss 3 0 0
W. Coots, c 2 0 0
Kinman, 3b 3 0 0
Coots, 1b 3 0 0
Terrazas, 1b 3 0 0
Duley, lf 2 0 0
Meadors, 2b 2 0 0
Vick, m 2 0 0
Dyer, p 2 0 0
H. Smith, rf 2 0 0

Totals 24 0 4
Herald 280 018 8-15
Flews 090 000 0-0
Umpires—Swatzy and Moxley.

Schedule

SOFTBALL

Standings

GAMES THIS WEEK
Thursday
7:30 p. m.—Herald vs. W. O. W.
Second game—Cosden vs. V. F. W.

Friday
7:30 p. m.—Flewells vs. Ford.
Second game—Open.

STANDINGS
Team W L Pct
Herald 26 5 .839
Mellinger 23 5 .821
Cosden 23 6 .793
Flew 23 7 .767
Carter Chevy 17 11 .607
Howard County 14 16 .467
Cosden Lab 10 20 .333
Ford 9 19 .321
V. F. W. 6 20 .231
W. O. W. 5 23 .179

ICE CREAM SUPPER
The Gideon Band Boys' class of
First Christian Sunday school will
give an ice cream supper in the
church basement Friday night, Aug.
9th. Home-made cake and cream
will be served, and there will
be a fifteen cent program. Admission
will be fifteen cents. The class will
also have charge of the morning
services Sunday, Aug. 11th, at
which time a short play will be
given.

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



Plowboy-Cameron Aggie Grid Class Called Off

STEPHENVILLE—The intersec-
tional game between the John Tar-
leton Plowboys and the Cameron
Aggies of Lawton, Oklahoma, which
was scheduled to be played at
Stephenville on September 27, has
been called off, W. J. Wilson, head
coach, announced today. The Plow-
boys will meet Texas Wesleyan
Clifton on that date.

Another change made in the
schedule is that Tarleton and
Weatherford College will meet at
Stephenville on Armistice Day, No-
vember 11, rather than on Novem-
ber 9, as previously announced. The
opening game will be played at
Stephenville on September 20 with
a new school in Central Texas foot-
ball, Westmoreland College of San
Antonio. On October 26, the Plow-
boys will meet Texas Wesleyan
College of Fort Worth for the first
game between the two schools.

Complete schedule follows: West-
moreland College, at Stephenville,
September 20; Clifton College, at
Clifton, September 27; Daniel Bak-
er College, at Brownwood, Octo-
ber 5; Decatur College, at Decatur,
October 12; Hillsboro Junior Col-
lege, at Stephenville, October 26;
Texas Wesleyan College, at Steph-
enville, November 2; Weatherford
College, at Stephenville, November
11; Texas Military College, at
Stephenville, November 16; and
Ranger College at Ranger, Novem-
ber 23, and North Texas Agricul-

MAYHEW TELLS US THAT
Sweetwater has purchased enough
new grid equipment to outfit five
teams. Dewey said his own team
would be so small he'd have to
make two suits out of every one
he now has.

ELVA BAKER, ONE OF THE
Tech assistant coaches, who was
an aid on the Steer training camp
last year, has been in regular at-
tendance at most of the lectures
and has helped out in demonstra-
tions on Tech field. Speedy Mof-
fett, Steer back coach, who played
here with Baker, has also been
used in demonstration work.

BAKER, BY THE WAY, MAY
be line coach at Eastern New Mex-
ico junior college this fall, where
Tiny Reed has been doing a lot of
good work. If Baker goes to New
Mexico with Reed, he will be forced
to turn down an offer to coach at
Denison.

COACHES HAVE BEEN HAV-
ing a barrel of fun out of hearing
Reed describe his chain and hide-
out plays and the stunt where the
center runs with the ball. Tiny
learned most of that unorthodox
stuff from Bristol. Despite one
whole season of use, Reed says all
three stunts are still good in his
part of the country.

REED'S SCHEDULE:
Sept. 13—Price at Portales.
Sept. 20—Open.
Sept. 28—A. & M. at Las Cruces.
Oct. 4—Normal U. at Clovis.
Oct. 11—Amarillo junior college
at Portales.
Oct. 28—Texas Tech Fish at
Portales.
Oct. 25—W. T. S. T. C. Fish at
Canyon.
Nov. 2—Capitol Hill (Oklahoma)
at Portales.
Nov. 11—University Fish at
Portales.
Nov. 18—N. M. M. I. at Roswell.
Nov. 22—Wayland at Plainview.
Night games.

EASTERN NEW MEXICO
Junior college officials have just
finished making a number of im-
provements to their football field
and have installed lights for night
playing.

THE TECH MATADORS HAVE
only three night games scheduled
on their own field. Because of the
improvements made on the Big
Spring field, Tech may play a game
at Big Spring this fall, using a
Steel lot as a neutral field.

EDWARD P. "SLIP" MADIGAN,
colorful St. Mary's coach, told his
students at a Wednesday session
that he does not believe very
strongly in pitting brute strength
against brute strength. The popu-
lar Madigan also stressed the fact
it is best to coach for the average
boy. "Slip" himself never does
otherwise, and he gets good results.
He also said that "stiff arm" is a
lost art in American football.

PETE CAWTHON, SCRAPPY
Matador mentor, informed the
writer that Tech football gets good
support from the Big Spring area.
"You can tell the folks," Pete said,
"that we couldn't get the good
games we do if it wasn't for the
support from your section of the
country, and we really do appreci-
ate it."

BERNIE BIERMAN OF MIN-
nesota demonstrated to the horde
of interested coaches Wednesday
night under the arc at Tech field
a way of holding with the legs.
"There's nothing in the rule book
against it," he explained, laughing.

BEAR WOLF, FORMER A. &
M. mentor now with T. C. U., told
some interesting yarns about
George Zafonotis, who a year or
two ago aided in coaching at Big
Spring.

WOLF AND TED COX OF TU-
lane had quite an argument over
blocking methods. They all differ.

BIERMAN, DURING THE
course of one of the lectures, re-
marked that his team completed
twenty-three out of thirty-five
passes last year. Seven of them
were for touchdowns.

COACH MCGILLON OF LA-
mea says his football outlook for
the approaching season is just fair.
Lamea usually has one of the
strongest Class B aggregations in
the state. Playing under the arc
last season was a paying proposi-
tion for the Lamans. The lights
were paid for easily.

Kansas unemployed took steps to
form a state organization at an
Emporia meeting.

**La Mode Beats
Cosden Oilers**

The La Mode bowlers gained a
decision in the match play with the
Cosden Oilers Wednesday evening
by taking the last two games of
the three-game series after losing
the first.

A. D. Pierson was high for the
evening, coming through with a
total of 506 for the three games.

La Mode
Barker 130 178 137-445
Pierson 136 189 181-506
Coats 132 158 139-427
Schmidley 127 158 163-447
Totals 645 801 738-2185
Cosden
Smith 141 143 138-417
Jones 119 123 123-365
Searcy 169 124 152-445
Totals 669 630 648-1947
Handicap—First game, 42; sec-
ond game, 21; third game, 28.

Refiners To Play Packers Friday

The Howard County Refinery All
Stars, who defeated the Culwell
Packers of San Angelo two weeks
ago, will journey to the Concho
city where they will play a return
game with the Packers Friday eve-
ning.

The Angelo All Stars lost only
one game during the 1935 season in
the race for league honors, but
fell before the slugging charges of
the locals, 7-1.

The game will be played with
the ten ball ball.

**Airline Travellers
Billy The Kid Land**

EL PASO—Back in the days of
the stage coach, when the But-
terfield Express wound through the
valleys of the Southwest, knocking
off forty to fifty long miles a day
and "Billy the Kid" held away with
two trusty revolvers and well kept
rifles, the city of Mesilla, New Mex-
ico, was of outstanding importance,
according to officials of American
Airlines.

Situated a short distance north-
west of El Paso, Mesilla Park, as
it is known today, is little more
than a "ghost" city, with but a few
hundred citizens living in its many
aged adobe dwellings. No longer
do thunderous hoofs resound
through its streets surrounding the

Bluebonnets Play At Mrs. Bankson's

Members of the Bluebonnet
Bridge club gathered at the home
of Mrs. L. M. Bankson Wednesday
afternoon and spent a very enjoy-
able afternoon playing cards.

Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Koberg
tied for club high score and cut
for the prize which was a buffet
set of Italian cut work. Mrs.
Merrill won. Mrs. Malone won high
score for guests and received a
hand-embroidered scarf. Mrs. Smith
captured the bingo prize, a pretty
guest towel.

Guests were: Mrs. Shirley Rob-
bins, Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs.
Clay Smith of Colorado, who is
visiting her sister, Mrs. Bob Thomp-
son.

Members attending were: Meses,
Bob Thompson, W. R. Ivey, Sam
Baker, W. A. Robertson, E. D. Mer-
rill, Charles Koberg, J. H. Kirk-
patrick and E. C. Boatler.

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

**Women To Hold
Flag Tourney**

The Women's Golf association
will meet at the Country club at
4 p. m. Friday, where a flag tour-
nament will be held over nine holes.
Prizes will be awarded to the
woman posting the lowest score
and the runnerup.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

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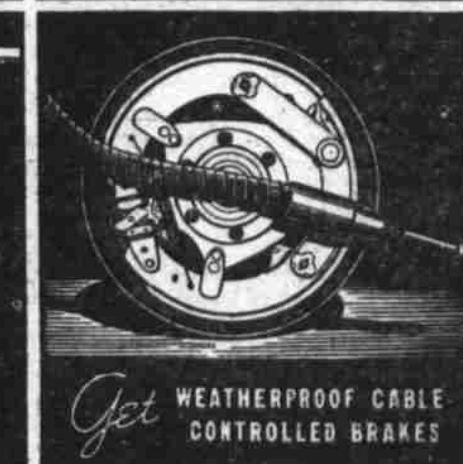
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Read The Herald Want-Ads

NEWS ENGRAVING
CO.
BOX 421 ABILENE, TEXAS 158 CYPRESS STREET

Get YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
when you buy a low-priced car



Features THAT ARE FOUND ONLY IN CHEVROLET

The most finely balanced low-priced car ever built

CHEVROLET Get all of these vitally important features when you buy your new motor car. You are entitled to have them; you will enjoy motoring a great deal more in a car that's equipped with them; and you can get them at lowest prices only in the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built! The Master De Luxe Chevrolet is the only car in its price range that brings you a Solid Steel Turret-Top Body by Fisher . . . Knee-Action

Ride . . . Blue-Flame Valve-in-Head Engine and Weatherproof Cable-Controlled Brakes. And your own eyes and your own tests will prove to you that these features are absolutely essential to the greater beauty and safety, the greater comfort and roadability, and the greater combination of performance and economy which only Chevrolet provides. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and get your full money's worth in a low-priced car by choosing a new Master De Luxe Chevrolet!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

Master De Luxe

CHEVROLET
CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY

3rd & Johnson Sts.

Big Spring, Texas

TAKING THEIR VACATIONS IN THE BALL PARK



While congress continued its session far into the hot summer months, eliminating the usual rest period, here's a group of officials who found relaxation in a Senator-Yankee ball game. Left to right: Senators Bankhead (D-Ala.), Connally (D-Tex.), McGill (D-Kas.) and Vice President Garner. (Associated Press Photo)

DEVY OF BEAUTIES GET HOLLYWOOD FILM CONTRACTS



These fourteen girls, students of a screen training school at one of Hollywood's major studios, have won seven-year contracts. Top row, left to right: Lynn Bari, Roanoke, Va.; Esther Brodelet, Chicago; Dorothy Dearing, Parachute, Colo.; Anne Nagel, Boston; Florine Dickson, San Bernardino, Calif.; Iris Shunn, Sioux City, Ia.; Julie Cabanna, Hollywood. Front row, Anita Thompson, Dallas, Tex.; Geneva Sawyer, Minneapolis; Marian Weldon, Duluth, Minn.; Philippa Hilber, Los Angeles; Mary Blackwood, Alexandria, La.; Patricia Farr, Kansas City; Shirley Aaronson, Fresno, Calif. (Associated Press Photo)

STARTING LIFE AT MATANUSKA



The husky infants, shown in the arms of Madeline DeForas, Red Cross nurse, are starting life at the government's Matanuska colony in Alaska. One is Laura Morena Van Wermer, and the other is Monty Melvin Larsh, first babies in the colony, born in the tent hospital a week apart. (Associated Press Photo)

'TOO FAT' TEACHER IN CAMPAIGN



Rose Freistater, refused a teaching permit in New York City because she weighed too much. In shown as she campaigned against excess poundage at Ithaca, N. Y. She rides and hikes, but says she won't diet. She seeks to trim her 168 pounds to the maximum 150 permitted persons of her height—five feet, two inches. (Associated Press Photos)

SHE'S A DAINTY TRAYFULL AT 19



Dainty, doll-like Margaret Ann Robinson celebrated her nineteenth birthday in New York with a party. She weighs 18 pounds, is 21 inches high, and is shown being served at her party along with the cake. (Associated Press Photo)

'GRASS ROOTS' GROUP CONVENES



John Hamilton (left), Kansas chairman of the national Republican steering committee, is shown as he opened the Republican "grass roots" steering committee meeting in Chicago. At right is J. O. Ferguson of Oklahoma, secretary of the national Republican committee. (Associated Press Photo)

Ferris Defends Self



William Lee Ferris, one of four persons charged with the holdup slaying of Howard Carter Dickinson, testified in his own behalf and asserted the first he knew of Dickinson's death was when he heard a shot from the rear of his car and turned to find the lawyer slumped across the seat. The weapon, he said, went off again as he grabbed for it. (Associated Press Photo)

Zenge Faces Widow



Mandeville W. Zenge, Missouri farm boy, shown after his dramatic meeting with Mrs. Walter J. Bauer of Kirksville, Mo., once his fiancée, now the widow of the mutilation murder victim. Authorities hoped to break Zenge's silence in this manner but there was only some small talk about things "back home." (Associated Press Photo)

Kidnap Victim?



Chicago police were investigating the story of Mrs. Birdie Spencer, 49 (above), that three men kidnaped her in Little Rock, Ark., gagged and bound her and forced her to accompany them to Chicago, where she was released. (Associated Press Photo)

Denies Cattle Theft



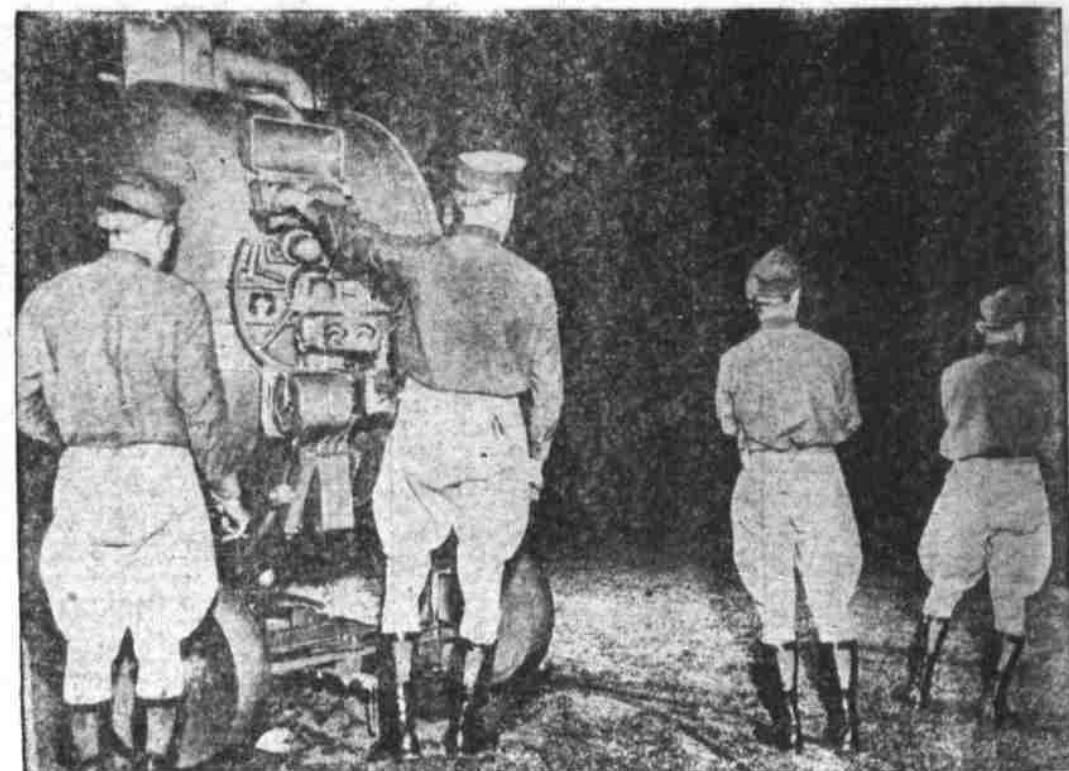
Mrs. Annabel Gatlin, 25 (above), evangelist at Rochelle, Tex., denied before her congregation that she and her husband were guilty of cattle and horse theft with which they were charged. She blamed religious prejudices for the prosecution. The congregation planned to aid them. (Associated Press Photo)

ZENGE CHARGED WITH MUTILATION SLAYING



Mandeville W. Zenge (center), Canton, Mo., carpenter, is shown with his attorney, Joseph Green (left) and Detective Sergeant Anthony Bongiorno in felony court at Chicago as Zenge was confronted with a warrant charging him with the mutilation death of Dr. Walter J. Bauer of Cleveland. (Associated Press Photo)

MYSTERY RAY SPOTS CRUISER 10 MILES AT SEA



In tests at Atlantic Highlands, N. J., this giant searchlight, guided by a "mystery ray," spotted a cruiser 10 miles at sea in 48 out of 51 tries. Newly developed by the army, the ray is intended to train guns on ships as far as 50 miles away. It is part of the coastal defense. (Associated Press Photo)

Home Address Garden Of Eden

EVE brought Adam out of Eden, but what a pleasant place she has made the earth to live in since! We're thinking particularly of her modern incarnation — the twentieth-century Eve who is so skilled in the new art of living . . . She knows how to make a home delightful, how to cook, how to bring up a family, and how to entertain. All these things she does well, and with such ease and poise that her husband marvels.

Her method is no secret. She will tell you herself that she reads the advertisements. From them she learns how to brighten her living-room with sunfast draperies, and how to buy good, wholesome foods for her family. Advertisements of a magnificent piano prompted her to give her children a musical education. Her guests enjoy her taste in ginger ales. And, she has time to think of herself and to choose fine toiletries that accent her charm.

Read the advertisements in this newspaper, regularly! Their guidance will help to make you another Eve, and your home a new Eden!

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

Chapter 27

CROOK

Moore stood in the doorway, looking down at his visitor. His stare was at first bewildered; then grew instinctively hostile, and finally a cold light of recognition came into his grey eyes.

"I know you," he said. "But I can't remember your name. You come from Sydney."

"My name is Gavin Drake. I am a newspaper man now, Moore. I'm over here on a holiday."

"That wasn't your name when I met you before," said the airman curtly, without asking him in. "What do you want?"

"I should be grateful for an interview."

"I don't give interviews."

"But for the sake of old times!" persisted the young man in that diffident manner that Laurie had at first found appealing, particularly as she had been touched off by his empty sleeve.

But Rex Moore was not touched at all.

"Come in," he said. "I know who you are now—you are Dunbar, of the Standard Insurance Company in Sydney who cheated me out of all my savings on that wild-card aerodrome scheme in Warrators. It was you who got me to teach you to fly and then tried to become a stunt pilot, and crashed and lost your arm doing a fool trick I'd warned you against, and went about telling everybody it was my fault. And you were sacked by your company and would have been prosecuted for embezzlement if I'd told what I knew. Only, like a fool, I was sorry for you because you'd lost your arm."

The young man's face had turned a sickly grey for a few moments, but he soon recovered himself, knowing that he held a trump card. He did not inform Rex Moore that he had already interviewed his wife. It was clear that Mrs. Moore had not told her husband. She had got the wind up.

They were in the living room. Moore did not ask the young man to sit down.

"What do you want?" he asked sternly.

"Only an interview, Moore. You needn't be so snooty. Possibly I can be of use to you. I've got a commission for the New Sydney Record while I'm over here, and I'd be obliged for a little story about your recent flight."

"I've given all I'm going to, thanks. You're too late."

"Then, a little personal story, Moore. About your romantic marriage. All Australia would be keen on that. Particularly the women. A

few facts, you know—when you were married, who married you, why it was kept a secret. I may say that I cabled over a little copy, just a few casual remarks on spec, you know. But it seems they can't find any record of your marriage, and it would go down like hot cakes, a statement from you."

Rex Moore towered over the young man.

"Blackmail, is it?" he asked quietly. "It won't do, Dunbar. What do you mean they can't find records of my marriage? Who wants to find—any? Whose business is it when and where I was married?"

"But my dear chap, of course it's a frightfully interesting town there! And to an Australian girl, you must see—"

"I see nothing, except that my business is my own," said the airman shortly.

"You might have a heart and give me a leg up," put in Gavin Drake, with his most ingratiating smile. "Of course I don't want to do anything you wouldn't like, but I am in rather a bad way, and a good newspaper story would be the making of me. I wouldn't dream of doing it without your consent, of course, but you know how the public all over the world gobbles up a mystery—"

"Out with it!" interrupted Moore. His eyes were stormy. "Is it blackmail or is it not?"

Gavin Drake took heart. He had evidently landed a blow. He was feeble and knew it but his opponent was vulnerable.

"That's no word to use between you and me, Moore," he said, with an attempt at dignity. "I'm afraid I must admit that I'm down and out, and for the sake of old times, you might feel inclined to help me out—a loan, you know. Of course, I would repay it."

"That's right—it is blackmail," said the airman in a quiet tone of concentrated rage. "If you weren't a cripple, I'd kick you out of the place. My private affairs are my own. If you dare to cable anything about them to your beastly newspaper—and I don't believe you've got a commission for the New Sydney Record at all—if you so much as mention my name or my wife's in print, or spread any lying stories about me, I'll send all the information I have about you to Sydney and inform the police here, and you'll go to jail, where you belong! And that's all I've got to say. Good-morning!"

The young man was livid. Behind his thick glasses his little dark eyes saw red. But he controlled his rage and his panic and gave a little laugh.

"Good Lord, Moore, don't look as if you'd like to murder me! I don't mean any harm."

"All right, then! Get out!" He walked behind the young man to the front door, and slammed it behind him.

His temper was up. He had no prudence in his nature. He did not even realize that he had been foolish, that no public man can afford enemies, however small, however discredited. Certainly not when there is a decided chink in his own armor.

That was Rex Moore's way. The next day a young man with yellow hair, a small moustache, and heavy-lensed spectacles, called

ROOSEVELT BAGS BIG JUNGLE CAT



Col. Theodore Roosevelt, shown below as he was greeted by reporters on his return from Brazilian jungles to Miami, Fla. At top, Roosevelt (center) with the huge jaguar which was the principal trophy of his three-week hunt. (Associated Press Photos)

at the Albany office building on the pointment. Instead, he went to Al-bany's flat in Chelsea rather late that same evening.

He ascertained that Mr. Albany was at home. He must have had an uncanny instinct, for he wrote on his card exactly the right message to procure him admission to the great man's presence. He wrote that he was from Sydney, Australia, a newspaper man, and that he would be very grateful if Mr. Albany would spare him a few moments. He had some important news concerning Mr. Rex Moore.

Albany's mind, insano with jealousy, responded automatically to Gavin Drake's mind, insane with

The Boy Who Made Good

There is a little four footed friend who will be waiting to give me a hearty welcome when I return to-night.

I can see him now, alert and eager—listening for the familiar footsteps on the walk.

AS I TURN INTO THE YARD I SEE HIS FLUFFY LITTLE HEAD AT THE WINDOW—EARS ERECT AND BLACK NOSE MASHED AGAINST THE PANE.

HIS TAIL CANNOT BE SEEN BUT I KNOW IT IS WAGGING FURIOUSLY—AN ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR KEEPING TIME TO A FAST BEATING HAPPY HEART.

I WOULD NOT TRADE ONE WAG OF THAT DEAR LITTLE TAIL FOR ALL THE HONORS AND PLAUDITS THE WORLD HAS TO OFFER.

JEALOUS BECAUSE I GET TENS OF FAN MAIL FROM WOMEN, HEY? THEY'RE CRAZY ABOUT MY DOG BROADCASTS. BECAUSE I LIKE DOGS THEY THINK I'M A PURE, NICE CHARACTER, WELL, D'YA WANT ME TO QUIT AN GO BACK TO REDDIN' DORE? ANOTHER SQUAWK OUTA YOU AN' I'LL BLACK YOUR OTHER EYE!



Drake makes, tomorrow, a little money.

China is becoming an increasingly important market for American medicinal. The larger cities are well supplied with trained native physicians, most of whom have been educated in the United States.

MODERN SHOE SHOP

Quality Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices

Shoes Dyed Properly

North Facing Court House

Identity Revealed!

by Wellington

PARK AT PETROLEUM DRUG for BETTER DRINKS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Famous idyl
5. Spire
8. Kind of fish
11. Misnomer
12. Chief term
13. She defeated
14. Traditional tale
15. Worked
16. Minute parties
17. Portends
18. In favor of
19. Poise for a portrait
21. Interpret: or
22. Report
23. Try to hear
24. Fly high
25. Aisle
26. More faithful
27. Proprietor
28. Self-misery
29. Sister
30. Number
31. Russian river
32. Metal
33. Collection of facts
34. Noon
35. Musical or-
estimation

DOWN

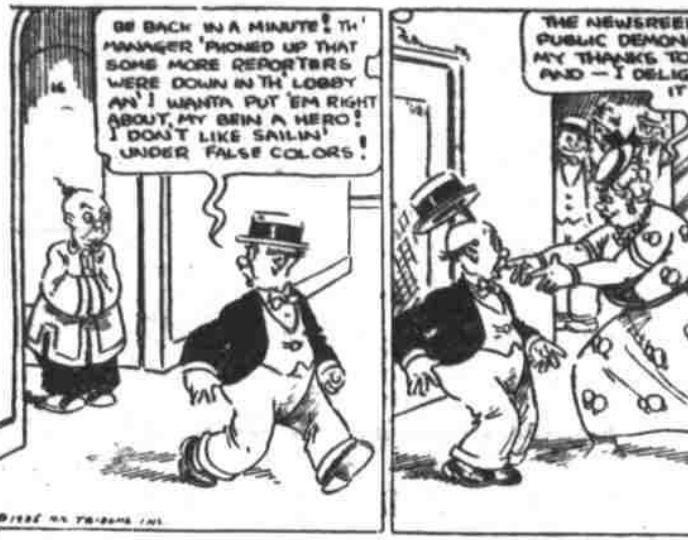
1. Let it stand
2. Labor for
3. Winglike
4. Any of several
5. Large sweet
cherries with
white flesh
6. Common-
wealth
7. American in-
dian
8. Meal
9. Vegetable
10. Shout
11. Employ
12. Garden plot
13. Rival
14. Direction to-
ward which
the earth
turns
15. Flat circular
piece
16. Serving to re-
strain
17. Biblical gar-
den
18. Dispatch
19. Rapid
20. Small
21. Killed
22. Make believe
23. Gothic
24. Geological
period
25. Vessel for
heating li-
quids
26. Jump
27. Cry of the
ancient aeo-
cham
28. Desire
29. Fox outfit
30. Masculine
31. Negative pre-
fix
32. Horse

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ASK IMBUE CRY
SIN NOOSE HIE
PRICKLY LEEDS
FOWL SEAM
GREBE PERSIST
RI SLOOP ESTE
AVE LUNAR TEN
SERF SELAH AT
STREETS DISKS
ARMS SILL
PANNE ITALIAN
PAD NONET PIE
OSS DRAPE SLY

1. Peace idyl
2. Spire
3. Kind of fish
4. Misnomer
5. Chief term
6. She defeated
7. Traditional tale
8. Worked
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24. Metal
25. Collection of facts
26. Noon
27. Musical or-
estimation

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office

Two Of A Kind



by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office

Showers For Madame



Voices From The Past

HOMER HOOPEE



Voices From The Past



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—A beautiful large cut crystal dress button. Reward. Phone 272.

8 Business Services 8

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

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12

TO help in kitchen. 210 Johnson St.
Phone 210.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

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

FOR SALE

19 Radios & Accessories 19

TO TRADE—Have a 10-tube radio will swap for a good cedar chest. 2501 Scurry or phone 9548.

24 Poultry & Supplies 24

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

25 Oil Supply & Machinery 25

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

26 Miscellaneous 26

SECOND-hand sheet iron and lumber for sale at a bargain. See W. J. Garrett or E. Reagan.

FOR RENT

22 Apartments 22

NICE, quiet, furnished apartment; built-in fixtures; city conveniences. 302 Willis & 2nd Sts. Set-Us Heights. Mrs. M. B. Mullett.

36 Houses 36

MODERN, unfurnished six-room house; newly painted and painted. Corner East 11th and Donley Sts. See Harry Zarafonitis, 1103 East 13th St.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

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

Justamere Club Plays At Home Of Mrs. Strain

Mrs. R. C. Strain extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Justamere Bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Six guests played with the club. They were: Mmes. Shine Phillips, Thomas Wood of Nowata, Okla.; W. J. Dennelly, A. E. Service, J. J. Fair and A. S. Barnett of Dallas.

Mrs. Barnett was highest scorer. Mrs. Clarke scored high for members.

Members attending were: Mmes. Wilburn Barcus, M. H. Bennett, John Clarke, E. O. Ellington, Tom Helton, H. W. Leeper, J. Y. Robb, J. M. Young and V. Van Gieson. Mrs. Helton will be the next hostess.

ENJOYING VACATION

Rev. F. Walter Henckell, pastor of the St. Mary's Episcopal church in Big Spring, who is spending his vacation in Birmingham, Alabama, writes friends that he is enjoying his stay there immensely. He expects to return to Big Spring September 1st.

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

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
FINANCIAL CO.
Phone 342 115 E. 2nd

Love And Hate Conflict In New Sidney Picture

The dramatic story of revenge that turns into genuine love is the underlying theme of B. P. Schenberg's new Paramount picture, "Behold My Wife," starring Sylvia Sydney with Gene Raymond today only at the Lyric Theater.

"Behold My Wife," which presents Miss Sydney as a beautiful full-blooded Indian girl, has backgrounds in colorful primitive New Mexico, and urbane and sophisticated New York.

The story is concerned with Gene Raymond's attempt to revenge himself on his ultra-aristocratic family. Driven to New Mexico, when his family's meddling forces his sweetheart to suicide, he is wounded and nursed back to health by Sylvia Sydney.

Marries Indian Girl

She falls in love with her patient and he prevails upon her to marry him and accompany him back home, visualizing his family's horror when they meet her.

His plans go awry, however, when she appears at a reception given in her honor, more beautiful and fascinating than any of the well-bred women who surround her. It is then that he betrays his real purpose to her and tells her that he does not love her. Broken hearted and desperate, she runs away with another man.

With her disappearance Raymond realizes that he really loves her. Urged by his family, who have had a change of heart, he follows her to the home of the other man only to discover that he has been killed and that she has confessed to his murder.

Double Four Club Plays At Home Of Mrs. W. Hammond

Mrs. Watson Hammond entertained the members of the Double Four bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home for an enjoyable party. Unusually pretty trophies were awarded to:

Mrs. Rutherford for making club high score; Mrs. Ed Allen for winning the floating prize; Mrs. J. J. Wade of Tyler for high score, and Mrs. J. M. Chapman for the bingo contest.

Three guests played with the club: Mmes. J. J. Wade of Tyler, John Whitmore and J. M. Chapman. Members present were: Mmes. J. N. Blue, Ed Allen, Frankie Rutherford and W. S. Wilson.

Mrs. R. H. Miller will be the next hostess.

Automobile Catches Afire Atop Scenic; Enrollees Put It Out

Joe Cook of Plainview, enrolled in the C. C. C. camp on scenic Mountain, played the role of hero to a car of a lone woman Wednesday night on scenic Mountain. He was assisted by another of the C. C. C. boys named Finley.

Cook saw a fire on top of the mountain about 10:30 that had no place being where it was. He seized a fire extinguisher from the barracks and with Finley rushed out to investigate. A group of women were standing by a flaming automobile trying to put the fire out by screams.

Cook and Finley extinguished the fire, then telephoned into town for a wrecker to haul the car home.

Mrs. C. B. Sullivan Jolly Times Hostess

Mrs. C. B. Sullivan used a pretty floral motif in entertaining for the Jolly Times Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Zinnias decorated the house in colorful bouquets and marigolds were plate favors.

Mrs. Sidney Wood and Mrs. Hugh Hendrix played with the club. Mrs. Hendrix won high score for which she was awarded a green ice box dish.

Mrs. Bob Badgett and Mrs. Odie Moore were present for the first time as club members. Mrs. E. W. Lowmire was given a green mixing bowl for making club high score.

A pretty sandwich plate was served. Others attending were: Mrs. Jack Nall and Mrs. H. Crocker, who will be the next hostess.

Dance Friday at V. F. W. Hall. A dance will be held at V. F. W. hall Friday evening, August 9th, beginning at 8 o'clock. Milton Brown's Brownies of the WEAT Roundup will furnish music for the occasion.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 11.011 miles of Double Asphalt Surface Treatment from 0.59 mi. East of Big Spring to 11.001 mi. East of Big Spring on Highway No. 1, covered by S.P. 185 Part 1, in Howard County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., August 11, 1935, and then publicly opened and read. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions concerning prevailing and minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the proposals in compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas. The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project. Title of "Laborer" Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on Eight (8) Hour Working Day).
Roller Operator \$4.00
Distributor Operator 4.50
Tractor Operator 4.00
Blade Operator 4.50
Shovel Operator 4.50
Truck Driver (Over 1 1/2 tons) 3.50
Truck Driver (1 1/2 tons and less) 3.20
Crusher Operator 4.50
Teamster 2.50
Dumper 2.50
Blacksmith 3.50
Water Boy 2.00
Watchman 2.50
Unskilled Laborer 2.50
Cook 2.40
Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.
Plans and specifications available at the office of S. C. Dougherty, Res. Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 494-108 "R1"

Roller Operator \$4.00
Distributor Operator 4.50
Tractor Operator 4.00
Blade Operator 4.50
Shovel Operator 4.50
Truck Driver (Over 1 1/2 tons) 3.50
Truck Driver (1 1/2 tons and less) 3.20
Crusher Operator 4.50
Teamster 2.50
Dumper 2.50
Blacksmith 3.50
Water Boy 2.00
Watchman 2.50
Unskilled Laborer 2.50
Cook 2.40
Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.
Plans and specifications available at the office of S. C. Dougherty, Res. Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 494-108 "R1"

"Loves Of A Dictator," Starring Clive Brook, Madeleine Carroll, At Ritz Theater On Thursday

The co-starring of Clive Brook, Princess to King Christian VII of Denmark. This marriage of state is anything but a success. The Queen bears the King from her room, he leaves in anger for Hamburg and the pleasures that are his life, leaving his mother to rule.

The Queen Mother rules with an iron hand until the King returns from Hamburg with a rather seedy looking doctor, to whom the young Queen has taken a fancy. Before long the doctor is the power behind the King, and the Queen's lover! How this situation comes about is the story of "Loves of a Dictator," based on a real, historical romance.

Mrs. George Barham Entertains For Mrs. Hurley At Midland Hotel

Mrs. George Barham entertained at bridge at the Scarbauer hotel in Midland Wednesday with a morning party followed by luncheon. Nine tables of guests, including many Big Spring friends of Mrs. Barham, who formerly lived here, were players.

The party was given in honor of Mrs. H. B. Hurley of Big Spring and Mrs. Jordan of Midland. Both were presented with lovely Italian cutwork.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett made high score for the morning. Her trophy was an Italian cutwork luncheon set. Cut prizes, which were cigarette boxes, were given at each table. Mrs. Steve Ford and Mrs. V. Van Gieson brought home one each.

Guests who motored over from Big Spring included: Mmes. Hurley, Wilburn Barcus, E. O. Ellington, Tom Helton, H. W. Leeper, M. H. Bennett, Victor Martin, Steve Ford, John Clarke, A. E. Piattolo, Vivian Nichols, Ashley Williams, J. B. Young, V. Van Gieson.

The tables were arranged on the mezzanine floor and the luncheon was served in the ball room. An unusually lovely bouquet of enormous hot house marigolds formed the centerpiece.

Many of the guests returned to Big Spring immediately after the luncheon to attend the Justamere Bridge club. Others stayed and played bridge at Mrs. Barham's home. They were: Mmes. Martin, Ford, Piattolo, Nichols and Williams.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman and daughter, Marjio, left Thursday morning for San Antonio to spend their vacation. Mrs. Thurman and her daughter will be there for the rest of the month.

Mrs. I. N. Smith and Mrs. Neel McNeely of Fort Worth spent two days here visiting Mrs. John Notestine and daughter, Mrs. J. D. Biles.

John Louis Biles has gone to Mart to bring back his wife and baby who are visiting relatives there.

Mrs. Victor Martin returned Saturday from a visit in points in Oklahoma and Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore and daughters, Deveda Lee and Dorothy Marie, have gone on a two weeks' vacation visiting relatives in Arkansas and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson and daughter, Roberta Lee, are visiting relatives in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wasson left Wednesday for Detroit. They plan to buy a new car and drive it home, stopping in Chicago, Ill., and in Dayton, Ohio, to visit Mrs. Wasson's relatives on the way back.

Recent visitors in the W. R. Douglas home include: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. George and son, Tommy, of Shubuta, Miss.; Miss Norma Ciover of Crystal Springs, Miss.; John Percy Sorrell and Gerald Cunningham of San Angelo.

Still standing near Pensacola, Fla., is a forest of liveoaks planted 100 years ago by the administration of President John Adams to produce timber for naval ships.

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

The STANDINGS

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	59	57	.548
Beaumont	58	56	.548
Tulsa	56	58	.532
Galveston	56	58	.532
Houston	52	64	.492
San Antonio	50	64	.480
Dallas	54	71	.432
Fort Worth	53	70	.431

American League

Detroit	62	37	.626
New York	56	39	.589
Chicago	52	43	.547
Boston	52	48	.520
Cleveland	48	49	.495
Philadelphia	40	51	.440
Washington	43	57	.430
St. Louis	33	62	.354

National League

New York	65	34	.657
Chicago	65	41	.613
St. Louis	61	39	.610
Pittsburgh	56	48	.538
Brooklyn	45	56	.446
Philadelphia	44	56	.440
Cincinnati	56	58	.437
Boston	26	74	.260

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League

Beaumont 6-5, Oklahoma City 5-4 (first game 10 innings).
San Antonio 8-4, Tulsa 7-2 (first game 10 innings).

American League

Cleveland 5-1, Chicago 2-2 (second game 10 innings).
Boston 6-4, New York 5-6.
Philadelphia at Washington (postponed wet grounds, to be played Sept. 21-22). (Only games).

National League

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 0.
Boston at Philadelphia, rain. (Only games).

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League

Dallas at Houston.
Fort Worth at Galveston.
Oklahoma City at Beaumont.
Tulsa at San Antonio.

American League

Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.

National League

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia. (Only games).

Salary

(Continued From Page 1)

b. Three years college training

675.00

c. Degree (required for new teachers)

720.00

2. Training:

a. Add \$3.00 for each semester hour recognized toward a Master's Degree to a total of 30 semester hours

90.00

b. Add \$10.00 per year when Master's Degree has been conferred

10.00

3. Experience: Automatic raise not to exceed 10 years

a. In Big Spring Schools, per year

27.00

b. In other school systems, per year

13.00

Example of salary for elementary teacher:

1. 3 years college training

675.00

2. 2 years experience in Big Spring @ \$27.00

54.00

3. 3 years experience in other schools @ \$13.50

67.50

Contract for 1936-37 \$795.50

4. Head Teachers of

1. Schools with 11 teachers, add

\$45.00

2. Schools with 12 teachers or more, add

90.00

Vault Defies Expert

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (UP)—L. Scott Little, St. Louis safe expert, worked three days and was unable to open the 18,000-pound steel globe safe in the West Plains bank.

The bank borrowed money to carry on business until funds from federal reserve banks in Springfield and St. Louis arrived.

Baby Born In Manger

BARNESVILLE, O. (UP)—As in the story of the Christ Child, a son was born in a stable to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sonners, transients. They took possession of an unoccupied stall at the race track, where the child was delivered without medical attention. Teenage people supplied food and clothing.

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—

China is mountain-climber's paradise. Mrs. Edith M. Clark, Vancouver importer of Oriental art objects, reports. The Chinese Alps recline comfortably in a hammock and are carried up the slopes by coolies, she says.

Loraine Nime Beats Iraan

LORAIN (Spl.)—With Horace Wallin leading the attack, the Loraine Independents batted out an 8-4 victory over the Iraan Oilers here Wednesday.

Wallin gave his team the advantage by putting two enemy pitchers over the left field wall. Manager Munns also used Jake Morgan, ace Cowhand infielder. The two teams will meet again Thursday.

LAMESA YOUTH ARRESTED

City police Wednesday night arrested a youth giving the name of R. Dolger, Lamesa, in possession of a car lost by its owner in that city. The owner was to come here Thursday morning to reclaim his machine.

ENGINEER HERE

Joe Ward, whose engineering firm holds the contract for a water survey in Howard county for the city, has come here to go over work with Jim Lockridge, consulting engineer. Ward is out of Wichita Falls.

Track Sleeper Jailed

ST. JOHNS, Que. (UP)—Joseph Dutil, 23, was sentenced to one month in jail for falling asleep on a railway track. Police allege Dutil was drunk, that he tripped over the track and didn't bother to get up. Passers-by found him a few minutes before a speeding train passed.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

Protect Your Roses From Plant Lice

Don't let your lovely roses be spoiled by lice when it is so easy—and cheap—to protect them all season.

Simply sprinkle the bushes with Bu-hach and you can know your roses will be safe. Money back if you don't agree that Bu-hach is the best protection against insect pests you have ever tried. In Handy Sifter Cans at Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops everywhere.

25¢ 50¢ 75¢ 1.25

BUHACH

INSECT POWDER



A Sporting Offer

If your motor hasn't teamed up with Gulf lately, you've no idea what a pair they can make!

Give them just 3 weeks together. Give them an honest-to-goodness workout. It's the only fair way you can judge gasoline. And here's an idea of what you can expect from Gulf...

750 "Takers"

750 motorists accepted our offer to see how Gulf and their motors got along. They matched it against their regular brands on (1) mileage, (2) starting, (3) pick-up, (4) power, (5) all-around performance. All kinds of cars. All kinds of conditions.

The Winner—Gulf!

Over 7 out of 10 reported Gulf better on one or more of the 5 points. And many picked Gulf on all five. For Gulf is really

LYRIC
THURSDAY ONLY

"I Married A Savage!"
He wanted screaming
headlines to disgrace his
family...but his proud red-
skin wife swore fierce re-
venge...for her humiliation!

Adolph Zukor presents
**Sylvia
SIDNEY**
in
**"BEHOLD
MY WIFE!"**

Plus: Ghost Story—
Jungle Antics

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"Cyclone Ranger"
Tarzan No. 7

Carole Ann Collier of Temple,
Tex., has four great-grandmothers,
two great-grandfathers, four grand-
parents and numerous great aunts
and uncles.

Compare these PRICES

Cos- metics	
50c Sun Tan Oil	33c
\$1 Max Factor Toiletries	89c
50c Nadinola	33c
35c Pond's Cleansing Cream	25c
55c Pond's Cleansing Cream	39c
\$1 Pond's Cleansing Cream	79c
60c Woodbury's Face Powder	34c
\$1 Angelous Lipstick	77c
\$1 Tangee Rouge	77c
75c Tangee Rouge	66c

DENTAL NEEDS	
\$1 Fycope	83c
50c Ipana	29c
50c Kolynos	28c
50c Revelation Powder	36c
25c Dr. Lyons Powder	19c

SHAVING NEEDS	
50c Mollie Shaving Cream	33c
50c Williams Cream	33c
50c Barbasol Cream	33c
50c Burma Cream	33c

Nujol	79c
\$1 Adierika	79c
\$1 Nervine	83c
60c Sal Hepatica	39c

Syrup Pepsin	39c
75c Petro- logar	59c

100's Bayers Aspirins	59c
200's Depree Aspirins	49c

\$1.00 Alarm Clocks	79c
1 lb. Absorbent Cot- ton	39c

1 Pound 8 Bars BARBER SOAP	39c
-------------------------------------	-----

THIS COUPON AND 75c
Will Purchase a Strong, Durable
LAWN CHAIR, worth \$1.50
You May Buy Several If You Wish

Collins Bros.
CUT-RATE DRUG

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

was forced to accept a stodgy post
on the Tariff Commission. Mr.
Hoover disapproved his recommen-
dation for free importation of Ital-
ian cherries and tomato paste that
would compete with California's
products. Then Mr. Fletcher re-
signed in a hurry. That's history
worth remembering right now.

Difficult—

Politicians in both parties are
taking note of a revival of the Ku
Klux Klan spirit of the late twen-
ties. Reports from the Middle West
say that it is growing fast, with the
"reds" and "communists" as tar-
gets.

Its immediate effect has been to
kill the Kerr bill for liberalizing
deportation statutes. This measure,
which has the support of Secretary
Perkins, was designed to prevent
separation of families and to vest
in the Secretary of Labor discre-
tionary authority over deportations.

But Chairman O'Connor of the
House Rules committee frowns on
it because it is provocative of "too
much emotion."

The depression rather than reli-
gious fanaticism promotes the new
anti-foreign crusade, as members of
Congress see it. The A. F. of L.,
patriotic societies and Hearst news-
papers proclaim that there would
be no unemployment if millions of
employed aliens were sent back
where they came from. It's an is-
sue which no member of Congress
cares to combat. Miss Perkins'
tolerant attitude doesn't make her
popular in labor circles.

Posers—
AAA-ers report that some influen-
tial manufacturers are getting cold
feet over their campaign to out-
law the processing tax. Mr. Wal-
lace's bright young men are helping
the cause by conjuring up certain
problems which may perplex the
processors if the Supreme Court
upholds their contention.

Uncertainty about the future of
the tax has demoralized the textile
industry. The manufacturers admit
that they are buying from day to
day for fear that the tax's death
may lower future prices. They have
allowed their inventories to sag.

Another poser concerns their dis-
posal of possible tax refunds. Will
manufacturers declare an extra
dividend to stockholders and on
what basis? Will they henceforth
bill customers so that refunding
the tax will be a simple or a costly
and complicated affair?

The Wallacers profess to believe
that the AAA amendments safe-
guard past and future processing
taxes against judicial repudiation.
Prew Savoy, the AAA's tax expert,
is willing to bet a year's salary on
it. So is Chester Davis, AAA ad-
ministrator.

Notes—
If that \$2,500,000 item slips
through, the whole Capitol and both
Senate and House office buildings
will be air-conditioned. . . . Efforts

**HOOVER
PRINTING CO.**
Settles Building
Commercial Printing

**Milk and Mash Fed
FAT FRYERS**
20c Pound
WHITE HOUSE DAIRY
West City Park on Angelo
Highway — Phone 9013F12

**Holt Shumake
Advertising**
(Successor to Helne Johnson)
Signs — Sho-Cards — Gold Leaf
Bulletins
Phone 1269
Ritz Theatre Bldg

**Woodward
and
Coffee**
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All
Courts
Third Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 661

**Summer Special
SUITS and
DRESSES**
ONE
CLEANED
and PRESSED
50c
NO-D-LAY
CLEANERS-HATTERS
207 1-2 Main Phone 75

QUEEN

Last Times Tonight

**MURDER IN
THE MUSEUM**

Also
Charles Davis
and His Band
Also: "Sporting Sounds"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
CIRCLE OF DEATH

Also:
Phantom Empire

are still made to shape up an oil
regulation bill but it is a feeble
scope. . . . Senator Black's lobby
committee is lighting the fuse for
another explosion on "whispering
campaign" lines. Western utility
men are to go through the wringer.

NEW YORK
By LOUIS SCHNEIDER
Subbing for James McMullan

Hesitant—
Financial interests—banking and
otherwise—are being swamped with
favorable literature on Lewis S.
Douglas, former Comptroller of the
Budget. The favorable news is
followed by other circular material
describing his ability as a leader
and his knowledge of the country's
financial structure. The drive is
regarded as a Douglas-for-President
nomination campaign.

Who is behind the drive is the
big mystery. Financial interests re-
gard the circulars as booming the
man for the post of Secretary of
the Treasury should a Republican
be elected next year. Money people
and industrialists are accepting the
campaign with broad smiles. They
always like to know who is behind
a man before they join the parade.
It is by knowing who wants who
to play along. But since the Douglas
sponsor is not known they are
standing "at ease."

War Cry—
Every Republican county leader
in this country has received a letter
telling him the 1936 campaign is on.
The drive has been started with a
fight for new blood "at the top"
of the party. Present heads have
been listed as "dead."

The drive is to get a fire-fighting
leader. One who will carry a ban-
ner that will bring about new en-
thusiasm. The man to get the lead
title will be expected to sweep
through the nation availing the
banner of "Save the Constitution."
The new cry to go hand in hand
with this one will be "Remember
Valley Forge!" The idea is not
only to get all the conservative Re-
publicans into-line but to try to
hitch up the conservative Demo-
crats as well.

Fight—

Republican county leaders have
received confidential letters from a
former executive director of the
National Republican committee. He
is staging a comeback. He is out
to replace the big boss of the Na-
tional committee—according to
political observers. He has started
a drive on Charles D. Hillis, "Re-
publican boss of New York; top
man on J. P. Morgan & company's
selected lists; director of a number
of Morgan corporations; and domi-
nating influence on the Republican
National committee."

The circular insists that all Re-
publicans get together and name a
man who is straightforward. One

How Modern Women
Lose Pounds of Fat
Swiftly—Safely

Gain Physical Vigor—Youthfulness
with Clear Skin and Vivacious
Eyes That Sparkle with Glorious
Health

Here's the recipe that banishes
fat and brings into blossom all the
natural attractiveness that every
woman possesses.
Every morning take one half tea-
spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a
glass of hot water before breakfast
—cut down on pastry and fatty
meats—go light on potatoes, but-
ter, cream and sugar—in 4 weeks
get on the scales and note how
many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained
in energy—your skin is clearer—
your eyes sparkle with glorious
health—you feel younger in body
—keener in mind. Kruschen will
give any fat person a joyous sur-
prise.
Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts—
the cost is trifling—it lasts 4 weeks.
But be sure for your health's
sake that you ask for and get
Kruschen Salts. Get them at Col-
lins Bros. Drug Co., or any drug-
store in the world.—adv.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
Just Phone 498

**Woodward
and
Coffee**
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All
Courts
Third Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 661

who will lead the party on an Abe
Lincoln platform of republican gov-
ernment. He urges that a man
be named who will not only carry
on Republican party ideas, but one
who will have enough fight to get
over and beyond New Deal theories.
But it is insisted that the man
must not have Wall Street or public
utility connections. No matter who
he is, the man should replace
Charles Hillis as the big boss.

Republican leaders say the move
isn't only against Hillis. It is a
drive against Hoover. That being
the case—in their minds—they are
willing to move along with the new
idea. The fight will be settled
early next year. Both wings are
arranging fighting machinery for
the onslaught.

Suit?

There is increasing evidence of
general public buying of stocks for
speculative purposes rather than
yield. This is due to stock brokers'
wire "flashes" from New York City.

Conservative houses believe that
one of these days a customer will
use a house for money losses as a
result of a "hot" flash. A customer
has the right to do so. The Securi-
ties Exchange Act of 1934 allows
for such cases.

Clogged—

If it were not for large amounts
of distress property overhanging
the New York real estate market
residential building would be great-
er. Reports show that foreclosures
continue at a high rate—about 17-
000 a month. The HOLC helped
to a great extent but not as much
as had been advertised when it was
created.

Lending institutions are also sell-
ing and will do so for some time.
Thus, as soon as a real estate mar-
ket develops it will be smacked

Meat Strike Chief

Mrs. Mark Zuk (above), leader
of the Hamtramck, Mich., house-
wives' strike against high meat
prices in that Polish settlement,
said the movement against meat
shops was "only the beginning of a
general drive against the high cost
of living." (Associated Press Photo)

bad state. Industrial interests are
certain business activity this fall
and winter will be the best for some
years back, but they are stumped
wondering what labor will do.

Textile, shipping, heavy machin-
ery and automotive lines are pre-
paring for lots of trouble this year.
It is felt that President Roosevelt
allows strikes to run for too long
a time before he asks that some-
thing be done. The Camden ship-
building case is cited. That strike
has been on for weeks. It halted
the building of Navy battleships.
"If he isn't interested in stopping
something that is hurting his own
construction program, then why
should he be interested in a strike
if it closes our plants?" This atti-
tude is widespread. Labor unrest
may stop recovery this year.

Sidelights—

Pacific Coast strikebreakers are
packing their bags ready to go to
work in November. . . . Wall Street
is not really worried about the bank
bill but it does fear the tax bill—
even though few much in capital
these days. . . . The government is
about to order a batch of airplanes
for the Navy, Army and Marine
Corps—will involve several hundred

millions of dollars.
Copyright, McCure
Newspaper Syndicate.

**Personally
Speaking**

Mrs. Mack Simmons and son,
Melvin, accompanied by Mrs. Sim-
mons' mother, Mrs. Irene O'Brien,
spent Monday in Odessa with Mr.
and Mrs. Ted O'Brien.

Mrs. R. H. Miller and son, R. H.
Jr., and Mrs. Charlie Miller of
Pecos are spending a few days in
Christoval.

BIRTH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett are
the parents of a baby girl born at
10:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scheduled air lines in the United
States—established a record by fly-
ing 24,134,055 passenger-miles in
March.

Fat fryers 20c 1lb. dressed free.
Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

DANCE

To Milton Brown's Brownies
of the WBAP Roundup

FRIDAY, Aug. 9th, 9 p. m. 'til?

V. F. W. HALL

\$1.25 Including Tax

THESE FOOTPRINTS PROVE More Mileage

Goodyear can give you bigger value at as
low or lower prices—because Goodyear is
the world's largest tire builder.

That was proved over and over in Detective
Faurot's famous investigation that showed the
sensational "G-3" All-Weather is giving thousands
better than

**43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE
AT NO EXTRA COST**

WE'VE GOT THE EVIDENCE—actual foot-
prints of "G-3's" on your neighbors' cars—driven
on the same roads you drive—proof that this great
tire keeps its grip longer.



These Prices Settle the Argument

\$5.25
30x3 1/2 Cl.
WITH A
LIBERAL
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE

Look at these prices on fresh new genuine
GOODYEAR R-built Pathfinders—world
famous first-line economy tires. Every inch
Goodyear from head to tread—center trac-
tion safety—Supertwist blowout protection
—tough new rubber.

4.40-21 \$6.05
4.50-21 \$6.65
4.75-19 \$7.05

\$4.70
30x3 1/2 Cl. ALLOWANCE
LIBERAL
TRADE-IN

Here's a real "buy"—GOODYEAR—
manufactured and guaranteed Speedways at
rock-bottom prices. Genuine Goodyear
quality throughout—new "live" rubber—
center traction—Supertwist in every ply. A
favorite with thrifty millions.

4.40-21 \$5.20
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