

Rebels Attack Iruan As U.S. Protest Bombs

Derby Fliers Land In Dallas, Large Crowd Is Expected To Greet Flight Here Tomorrow

Plans Complete For Entertaining Contestants Here

DALLAS, Aug. 31 (AP)—Twenty-three of 29 planes in the Ruth Chatterton air derby landed at Love field at noon today, concluding the first half of the Cleveland-Los Angeles race.

Glenn Brink, Detroit, was first to arrive. Miss Chatterton's plane was not in the group.

Texas Centennial exposition officials made plans to entertain the fliers.

Frank Spreckles, San Francisco, held a narrow lead in the derby when contestants took off this morning from the Hot Springs, Ark., airport for Dallas.

He scored 496.90 points in the first day's hop from Cleveland to Hot Springs with stops at Nashville and Memphis. He was pushed all the way by Clara Livingston, Jamestown, New York, and Bruce Gimbel, Port Chester, New York, who tied for second place.

A crowd of several thousand people is expected to be on hand at the municipal airport Tuesday noon to witness the arrival of the Chatterton derby fliers in Big Spring.

Ready
Bob Schermerhorn, chairman of the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce, indicated Monday afternoon that all plans for welcoming and entertaining the fliers while here had been completed.

He announced a meeting of a committee which will arrange for transportation of the fliers from the airport to the city park for 10 a. m. Tuesday. Other committees had completed their arrangements and were awaiting the arrival of the men and women amateur fliers.

Barbecue For Fliers
After the last ship has arrived here Tuesday, the participants will be taken to the city park where they will be feted to a barbecue luncheon.

Meeting with the fliers will be the Rotary club and the Rotary-anna, President Elmo Wasson Monday reminded members of the Rotary club that they would not hold their meeting at the Settles hotel as originally scheduled. Several other Big Spring people who have purchased tickets for the event will take part in the barbecue.

46 Planes Expected
In all, about 40 planes are expected to touch wheels here. In the group will be Miss Ruth Chatterton, famed movie actress and sponsor of the derby. She has posted a \$2,000 prize for winners of the derby. Big Spring will contribute \$250 in lap prizes.

Unlike other air races, emphasis is placed on accuracy and safety rather than speed in the Chatterton derby. Competition is restricted to amateur fliers.

The Big Spring airport has been worked over in preparation for the event, the runways having been regraded and the administration building repaired.

Police Aid
Capt. G. P. Nulty, of the state highway patrol Monday advised City Manager E. V. Spence he had been assigned with three of his men from San Angelo by L. G. Phares, chief of the highway patrol, to assist in directing traffic here Tuesday.

Boy Scouts will assist in guarding the planes while the fliers are at the park. Plans have been perfected for speedy servicing of the planes so that the armada may resume its flight at 2 p. m.

Miss Marie Limmroth has returned home after spending two months in Fort Worth with relatives and friends. She attended the Centennial attractions in that city and Dallas while there.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair tonight and Tuesday.
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday except probably showers in the extreme south-east portion. Slightly warmer in the Panhandle tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in the north, unsettled in the south portion tonight and Tuesday. Probably showers on the west coast and the Rio Grande valley.

TEMPERATURES	
	Mon. a.m.
1	86
2	85
3	88
4	88
5	88
6	87
7	84
8	83
9	83
10	77
11	76
12	75
Sunrise today at 7:15 p. m.; sun rises Tuesday at 6:21 a. m.	

NEW BAR HEAD



F. H. Stinchfield (above), of Minneapolis, was elected president of the American Bar Association at a meeting of the organization at Boston. (Associated Press Photo)

Liquor Stores Are Warned By Control Board

Stores Not Applying For Licenses Cannot Open Here Tuesday

Package stores in Big Spring which have not applied for a permit were warned Monday by L. E. Morris, head of the state liquor control board offices in Big Spring, against opening their doors Tuesday morning.

Stores which have not applied for their permits will be promptly closed and the operators charged with selling whiskey without a permit, Morris said.

Those who have not yet applied must go through the regular process of making public notice, he added, and secure their permit through regular channels.

Monday afternoon 20 liquor stores had filed applications for permits with the state control board said Morris. He did not know just how many had not applied but a survey of the total in the county would leave the figure at about a half dozen.

BLAST HURLS CHILD 100 FEET, JEALOUS FATHER IS BLAMED

TIJUANA, Lower California, Aug. 31 (AP)—A dynamite blast which killed a father and mother and wrecked a hotel today proved fatal to Marie Madrigala, five years old. The child was blown 100 feet through a window in a blast which police believed the father, madened by jealousy, set off.

The force of the explosion shattered a one-story frame hotel and shook other buildings in the business section. Carlos Reivera, night chief of police, expressed the theory that Madrigala, in a jealous rage, deliberately exploded dynamite he had taken from the Ensenada-Tijuana highway project on which he was employed.

County Agents Study Land Measuring Plan

County Agent O. P. Griffin was in Midland Monday attending a district conference of agents convened to hear an explanation of land measuring plans by District Agent E. C. Martin.

Measuring of land in Howard county for compliance with the federal soil building and conservation program was begun last Monday. It may become necessary to alter some of the work after the parley at Midland today.

SPECIAL MEETING
Woodman circle has been convened for a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the lodge hall, officials said today.

Trade Still Holding To Firm Uptrend

Hot Weather Retards Fall Buying; Industrial Activity Strong

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The business situation in general continued to manifest a strong upward trend throughout the country. In retail trade, however, hot weather held back fall purchasing. The volume was kept largely to the level of the previous week and was consequently ahead of last year, according to reports to the department of commerce from all parts of the country. Some improvement was noted in the drouth situation, as scattered rains revived withered crops but evidences of greatly curtailed trade as a result of crop losses were generally lacking.

The momentum of industry was unusually high for the season of the year and electric power production set a new high record. As the end of the vacation season approached, resorts and travel agencies were computing their gains and in many instances, tourist activities set all-time high records. Trans-Atlantic passenger traffic during May, June and July numbered 206,000, an increase of 20,000 over the same period of 1935, according to a statement by Secretary Roper who said that 503 sailings during the period compared with 499 last year.

Agricultural Report

Hot, dry weather continued to affect crops in the St. Louis, Kansas City, Memphis and Dallas areas, but other affected regions were helped by rain. Heavy rains in southeastern Wisconsin were beneficial; Minneapolis reported forest fires quenched and pastures revived; in Chicago it was said the outlook was brighter in northern Illinois. Most farmers in southeastern Missouri were hauling water and three-fourths of the corn crop in that state was being cut for fodder, according to the St. Louis report. In Kansas City, a complete crop failure over a wide area was estimated and it was felt in Dallas that the cotton yield had been substantially reduced. The northwest territory was in much better shape as the hop, fruit and vegetable harvests got underway, while the Jacksonville report commented on prospects for a bumper citrus crop and of plans for expanding the long staple cotton acreage in Florida.

In Wilmington, it was said the 408,000 bushel peach crop compared with 225,000 bushels last year. Georgia's peach crop established a new high record. Travel and vacation activities reached a new high level during the year. An illustration of the effect of this was shown in the Dallas report which said the gasoline tax increase from tourist travel was sufficient to pay the cost of the state's participation in the Centennial celebrations. A survey of resort hotels in New England revealed substantial increases over last year. Portland, Ore., reported a record rate of tourist travel, including hundreds of day-seekers from the midwest drouth areas. Reports of abnormally heavy tourist activities also came from New York, Buffalo, Jacksonville and Minneapolis.

Opening Of Coahoma Schools Postponed

COAHOMA, Aug. 31 (Sp.)—Opening of the Coahoma schools has been postponed from Sept. 7 until Sept. 14, George Boswell, superintendent, said today.

The delay was made necessary due to trouble in getting equipment installed in the recently completed high school building and gymnasium unit.

Miss Mabel Whitney, Valley Mills, Tex., has accepted a position as teacher of home economics in the school.

Gen. Johnson To Take Stump For Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, self-termed "friendly critic" of the Roosevelt administration, will make his first speech in behalf of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket in Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12, the democratic national headquarters announced today.

The colorful general was administrator of the administration's NRA and is author of several articles attacking certain phases of the new deal.

TRANSPORETS MEET

Howard County Motor Transport association will hold its regular weekly meeting at 8 p. m. today in the district court room. Members and any person who is in any way connected with trucking are urged to attend.

Okla. Woman Is Critically Hurt In Crash

Two Cars Bearing Families Of Identical Names Hit Near Here

Collision between two automobiles on the highway 10 miles east at 11 o'clock Sunday evening brought injuries to two families bearing the identical names—the George Bentleys, one returning to their home in Weleetka, Okla., after a vacation trip in Colorado and New Mexico, and the George Bentleys of Grand Falls, who were returning to their home from Abilene.

Mrs. George Bentley of Weleetka, Okla., was reported in a critical condition at Big Spring hospital suffering from internal and head injuries. Her husband was badly bruised, but not seriously hurt. The Bentleys of Grand Falls were not seriously injured but remained in the hospital for observation.

The accident occurred about two miles west of Coahoma, and according to statements from both of the Bentleys it was raining lightly at the time and visibility was poor. The cars side-swiped each other, and both machines were badly damaged. The injured were brought to the hospital by passers-by.

George Bentley of Weleetka, Okla., is engaged in the plumbing and electric business. He said they were returning to their homes from a vacation trip to Colorado points and Carlsbad Caverns. They had expected to attend the Centennial exposition in Dallas and Fort Worth. Mrs. Bentley is a prominent worker in the Eastern Star circles in Oklahoma.

George Bentley of Grand Falls is a county commissioner. He expects to attend the County Commissioners and County Judges convention in Big Spring this month. He and his wife were returning home from Abilene.

Dallas Mayor Seeks To Rid City Of Vice

Announces He Will Quit And Campaign Against Incumbents

DALLAS, Aug. 31 (AP)—Mayor George Seargent said today he had called a meeting of law enforcement authorities to rid Dallas of gambling and the Centennial exposition of nudity.

The mayor also announced that he will quit his present office again and will campaign against a majority of the present city council because they favor an "open town."

ICKES' FOSTER SON IS SUICIDE VICTIM

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—William Ickes, foster son of Secretary of Interior Harold S. Ickes, was found shot to death today in the secretariat room in his home. Police said "unquestionably it was suicide," that Ickes had been in ill health recently.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

Matocha Named Acting Secretary Of State

AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (AP)—R. P. Matocha, Cameron, will continue as acting secretary of state until January, Governor James V. Allred announced today.

Matocha was appointed when R. B. Stanford resigned to accept appointment to a Waco district judgeship.

Mine Blast Fatal To 11 German Workers

POCHU, Germany, Aug. 31 (AP)—Eleven persons were known to have been killed and many more were believed dead in a mine explosion tonight.

Early Big Spring Publisher Recalls "Lord" Aylesford

R. M. Hudson, who pioneered in Big Spring as a newspaper man, visited here briefly Monday while en route from his home in Los Angeles to Dallas.

The veteran newspaperman, who published the "Pantagraph" when the town was not much more than a few shacks and a dozen saloons, recalled the tribulation connected with regular issuance of his two-page weekly effort. He printed the paper on an old GW (George Washington) hand press and had to take half an impression, then slide the paper down to finish out the page.

Like other old timers, Hudson recalled the Earl of Aylesford, whom he remembered as "Lord" Aylesford. "He was a globe trotter," said

THE PRESIDENT GETS SOME FIRST HAND DROUTH DOPE



Mike S. Hellman and his small son, Adam, farmers of near Blomack, N. D., are shown as they told their drouth troubles to President Roosevelt when the nation's chief executive toured the Blomack farm area. Mike and his son are shown at the side of the presidential car. (Associated Press Photo)

troubles to President Roosevelt when the nation's chief executive toured the Blomack farm area. Mike and his son are shown at the side of the presidential car. (Associated Press Photo)

Norway Ignores Demand Of Soviet To Banish Trotsky

Oslo Plans To Allow Trotsky To Stay Permanently

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 31 (AP)—Officials indicated today they intended keeping Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik exile, permanently in this country following a cabinet meeting when it was understood that a Russian demand that Trotsky be expelled from Norway was barely mentioned.

Russia's petition to Norway to banish Trotsky, one-time commissar of war in the Soviet, charged he had engaged in terrorist activities against the U.S.S.R.

The Soviet message did not ask for Trotsky's return to Russia but made it plain that refusal to banish him would prejudice good relations between Moscow and Oslo.

Soviet started cleaning house of counter-revolutionists following dispatch of the note to Norway. Man-ager Amogebell of the state dramatic theatre resigned. Director Tavaokoff of the Megenist factor in Chelyabinsk was arrested and thrown out of the party. The Workers Union was also under government suspicion because it did not throw out men suspected of conspiracy until their trials were started.

Extortion Suspect To Be Taken To Abilene

ABILENE, Aug. 31 (AP)—Deputy United States Marshal C. S. Brown said today he would bring here, to await grand jury action, Fred Mahan, held in Cisco on charges of attempting to extort \$3,000 from Samuel Butler, wealthy Eastland oil man. Butler had been warned to pay the money or suffer harm to his children. Mahan was arrested in Cisco Friday and charged with the crime.

Mexican Girl Scouts Enjoy Outing At Park

Girls in the troop are Erlinda Flores, Celia Roman, Emilia and Concepcion Perez, Beatrice Zubiate, Jeanne Dias, Margaret Hernandez, Beatrice Ontiveros, Beanie Vega, Mary Cruz, Margaret Salas, Miss Summers, Miss Bishop and Robert Bassitt.

RETURN FROM CLINIC

Dr. C. C. Carter has returned from Mineral Wells, where he has been in attendance upon a clinic in ambulant proctology. The review work continued over a period of two weeks, and there were sixteen doctors from various sections of the country in attendance, Dr. Carter reported.

New Trial Asked In 'Gift Of God' Case

KAHOKEA, Mo., Aug. 31 (AP)—A new trial has been asked for Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and three others convicted here in the "gift of god" baby case.

Retrial was asked on allegations that the attitude of the judge and jury foreman was "prejudicial."

He reference to the city as "Big Spring" is due to the fact that the town carried a final "s" in those days.

Hudson came here in 1883 and left in 1888. With him was his wife, Mrs. F. D. Joyce and Charles Hudson in Dallas for three months before returning to California.

Borden County Test Cleaning

Iron Mountain Spuds Test In East Howard, Garza Well Improved

Moore Bros. No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, wildcat test in southwestern Borden county, was cleaning out Monday after setting 10-inch casing at 887 in redbeds.

The test got another hole full of water last week in striking the third fresh water strata it has logged since spudding three weeks ago.

Ranchers in that area, unable to get water from wells in the past, were planning to sink smaller shafts to supply stock with water. Iron Mountain No. 13 Red, 46-50-in. T&P, was finishing cleaning out after a 500-quart shot. The No. 14 Red, spudded during the week, was drilling around 600 feet in redbeds in the same section. Cellar had been dug for the No. 15 Red and derrick was due to be moved in Monday.

In Garza county the Gertex No. 2 Post estate, 6-5, K. A. Cox survey, was drilling at 1,000 feet in anhydrite after setting 8 1/4-inch casing past 700 feet. The Gisham-Hunter No. 2 Post estate, originally brought in for an 80-barrel production, responded to treatment with 4,000 gallons of acid and increased to 137 barrels. Since it is 14 feet lower than the Gertex No. 1 Post estate, that well likely will be acidized, operators said.

Prisoner Identified As Okla. Bank Bandit

DALLAS, Aug. 31 (AP)—Police said today a prisoner here had been identified as one of three bandits who held up the Oklahoma State bank at Buffalo last June, and that he probably will be returned to Oklahoma for trial.

He was arrested here on suspicion of complicity in a \$25,000 jewelry robbery last April.

Daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Hancock Expires

Mary Katherine Hancock, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hancock, succumbed at a local hospital at 6:30 a. m. today after a brief illness. She had been confined to her home for a short time but was not thought to be in a serious condition until Thursday.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. in the Eberly chapel with Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Hancock will have charge of the music. Burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Surviving her are her parents, a sister, Sylvia, 5, and a brother, Raymond, two months old. Surviving grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hancock and Mrs. Kate Gilmore. She leaves three uncles and aunts: Hoya Hancock, Leonard Hancock, Mrs. J. B. Stewart, Mrs. Clemmie Taylor, Carl Haley and Charles Parks of Stanton and Mrs. Lucille Anderson of Cooper.

Palbearers will be Carl Haley, Hoya Hancock, Leonard Hancock and Charles Parks.

FORT WORTH COUPLE DROWNING VICTIMS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Ivan N. Anderson lost their lives Sunday morning when their small outboard motorboat capsized during a sharp turn and tossed the four occupants into the deep water of Eagle Mountain lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ayers clung to the upturned boat for more than two hours before a dramatic rescue was effected by four Dallas men in a sailboat.

Palbearers were J. B. Adams, Ed Cross, Bert Jones, Elmer Graham, Bill Graham, Elmer Mahan, Shorty Porch and Eugene Cates.

One week from today the third annual Cowboy Rodeo and Rodeo will be in progress here before a record crowd, heads of the rodeo corporation predicted today.

The three-day show will be opened formally at 1:30 p. m. next Monday with a gigantic parade starting from the south side of the courthouse.

Jess Slaughter, in charge of arrangements for the parade, said that most merchants had been contacted and had promised to enter a car or float in the caravan. He urged others to participate.

All contestants in the rodeo will ride behind the Big Spring municipal high school band in the parade through the downtown section.

With rain insurance taken out for the first day, rodeo officials were more confident of financial success. They are insured against two-tenths of an inch fall on the day of the show during hours when the show would be imperiled. Last year incessant rains forced postponement of the venture.

Presidential Nominees Will Meet This Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—A virtually unparalleled incident in modern-day campaigns—the formal meeting of two major party presidential nominees—stands forth on this week's program.

The scheduled meeting Thursday at Des Moines, Ia., of President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon to discuss the drouth problem with governors of four other states has been described by both presidential nominees as "non-political."

Three Hundred Voices To Sing Requiem For Secretary Geo. Dern

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 31 (AP)—Three hundred voices whose blended notes have been heard 'round the world, will sing a requiem Tuesday for George Henry Dern, secretary of war.

President Roosevelt has planned to arrange his itinerary on a drouth tour so as to permit his attendance at the Dern rites.

Prisoners To Be Exposed To Own Air Raids

Nations Plan Embargo On Arms, U. S. Ships To Return Fire

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 31 (AP)—Government defenders said tonight that 300 rebel prisoners will be exposed at dangerous points to rebel air bombs as rebel forces bombarded Irun today.

Simultaneously the United States government protested to both Madrid and the rebel government the bombing Sunday of an American destroyer by an unidentified plane in Spanish waters. Washington naval officers indicated other American warships similarly attacked would return fire.

A London announcement said that 11 nations, headed by Great Britain, France and Italy, had approved the formation of a committee to coordinate a Spanish arms embargo and possibly would take up measures to halt atrocities in Spain.

An unofficial Vatican survey announced that 162 Spanish churches and other religious institutions had been burned. The Franco-Spanish border situation was complicated by the reported death of a French priest attempting to flee the civil war zone.

The Madrid government Sunday night admitted an "important reverse" in a decisive battle at the southwestern city of Oropesa.

The defeat, which official circles described as the most important since the fascist insurgents took Merida in their march from Badajoz toward Toledo and Madrid, was said by Julio Alvarez del Vayo, socialist leader, to have driven the government forces back to Talavera on the road to Toledo. Vayo predicted recapture of the ground at any time.

In Madrid, hit by air bombs 48 hours before, anarchist and syndicalist leaders spoke out to halt "monstrous" acts by zealots within their own ranks.

DENIALS SENT TO 160 PENSION APPLICANTS

One hundred and thirty denials were received here today by George White, district supervisor for the state old age assistance commission, for distribution to 160 counties.

Denials were based upon lack of residential requirements, too much property or money, or inability to prove age, or not being of age (65 years or more).

The block, biggest group of denials yet received, brought the total number denied in the district to about 200. White called attention of the oldest to the fact that they are never denied until they have received final notice. Those who have received no notice of disposition of their case are still in line for aid, he said.

Third Annual Rodeo Starts Week Hence

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A BOATLOAD OF REBELS OFF TO PRISON



Members of the civil guard on the island of Ibiza, off the eastern Spanish coast, who joined rebel forces, are shown being removed by launch to a warship for transport to Barcelona and imprisonment after their capture by loyalists. (Associated Press Photo)

ARE THEY LOOKING TOWARD WORLD PEACE CONFAB?



The New York Times said President Roosevelt is considering, if reelected, inviting these European leaders to confer on means for insuring the peace of the world. Left to right: Roosevelt, King Edward VIII of England, Hitler. Below: Mussolini, Stalin, President Lebrun of France. (Associated Press Photos)

NAMED CHAMP MISSOURI BABY



Laura Louise Keele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Keele, Columbia, named champion girl baby at the Missouri State Fair baby contest. She is shown being held by Dr. E. T. McGaugh, state health commissioner. (Associated Press Photo)

HARRISON SCORES FOR NEW DEAL



Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, staunch supporter of President Roosevelt, was overwhelmingly assured of a new term after a primary fought on New Deal-anti-New Deal issues. Granddaughter Patricia, age 3, pulls Harrison's ear as the two celebrate victory. (Associated Press Photo)

LANDON CONFERS WITH HAMILTON AND PUBLISHERS



John D. M. Hamilton (right), chairman of the Republican national committee, is shown at Buffalo, N. Y., as he and Candidate Alf M. Landon (center), and Edward H. Butler, publisher of the Buffalo Evening News were on their way to a luncheon with western New York publishers. (Associated Press Photo)

BORAH RIDES AT HEAD OF PARADE Cards Call Him In



Senator William E. Borah (left), is shown as he rode at the head of a three-mile-long parade marking the opening of the Idaho State Fair at Boise. Borah frequently waved his wide-brimmed hat to bystanders. (Associated Press Photo)



Henry Phippen (above), who won 16 and lost 7 for the Sacramento, Cardinal farm club in the Pacific Coast League, is shown at St. Louis in the uniform of the parent club which called on him to bolster the hurling staff. (Associated Press Photo)

MOTHER HELD AS 'POVERTY' KILLER



Her emotions graphically portrayed on her face, Mrs. Ester Hilda Olson is shown at Seattle as she looks at the ax with which her daughter was killed on her 16th birthday. Deputy Sheriff O. K. Spida (right) said she confessed killing the girl because "she had no pretty clothes, no nice home." (Associated Press Photo)

OLDEST, YOUNGEST TRAP CHAMPS



Rudy Etchen, 13-year-old Wichita, Kan., schoolboy and sub-junior trapshoot champion, is shown getting a few pointers at the Vandalla, O., Grand American meet from Charles (Sparrow) Young of Springfield, O., winner of the veterans' crown the last two years and grand American handicap champion in 1935. Young is 89 years old. (Associated Press Photo)

Tried To Tunnel Into Bank Vault



Floyd A. Nunn (above), 31-year-old Flint, Mich., auto plant worker and his wife were held by Flint police who said he admitted trying to dig a tunnel from a storm sewer to the vault of a bank. Nunn said after digging for three months he quit when he found his wife had driven their automobile 4,000 miles during that period. (Associated Press Photo)

FEATHER THROWER IN 'CUFFS



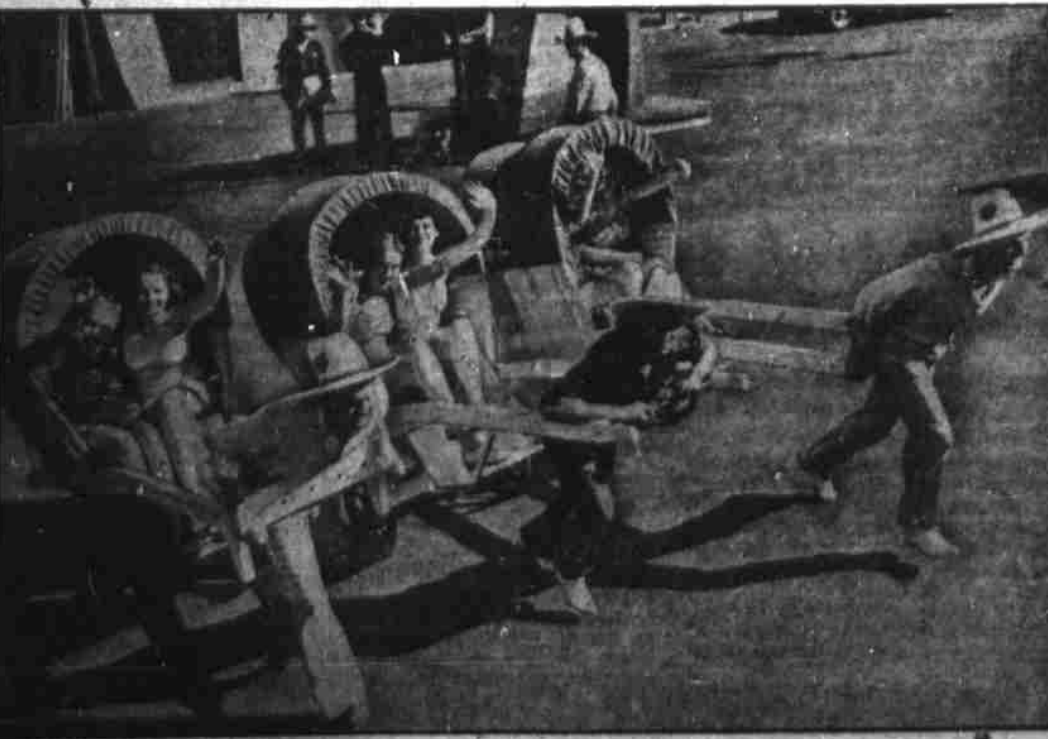
Woody Hookaday, Kansan, whose feather tossing activities in the interest of peace broke up an American Legion banquet at Baltimore, shown as he was taken back to a Washington hospital where he escaped recently. With him is Patrolman Joseph Barnes of Baltimore. (Associated Press Photo)

Her Suit Halted



Mrs. Lewis Luckenbach (above), and her husband, a member of the prominent shipping family, were given 24 hours to effect a reconciliation as Judge James J. Conlan temporarily halted her suit for \$1,000 a month separate maintenance. (Associated Press Photo)

TEXAS VERSION OF PRAIRIE SCHOONER JINRICKISHAS



Here is Texas version of the Chinese jinricksha—a prairie schooner hauled by a cowboy. That's how visitors to the Fort Worth Centennial exposition are transported—if they are so minded. (Associated Press Photo)

AS PETERSEN WAS SWORN IN



Hjalmar Petersen (right), is shown as he took the oath of office administered by Chief Justice John P. Devaney (left), to become Minnesota's 23rd governor. Petersen succeeds Governor Floyd S. Olson who died at a Rochester, Minn., hospital. (Associated Press Photo)

WHEN RONALD AND DONALD TWINS GET TOGETHER



Jacob Beholi (center), wanted the third birthday party of his twin grandsons, Ronald and Donald (he twin his knee) to be entirely different. It was—ten other sets of Kansas twins—all named Ronald and Donald helped celebrate. (Associated Press Photo)

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TEXAS WATER RESOURCES

Texas is going in for water conservation on an extensive scale. Not only the surface water but the hidden streams under the surface of the earth are to be carefully saved for possible use and to prevent exhaustion of this most important of all natural resources. West Texas is particularly interested in the matter, and a West Texas state senator, Clint Small of Amarillo, is expected to draft preliminary legislation designed to start the program at an early date.

The state board of water engineers has been at work on this problem for a long time, and has already gathered a great deal of information that will be valuable as the water conservation program is launched. The board has made a careful study of surface conditions in many sections, and of a number of different types of projects designed to conserve surface water for the double purpose of checking erosion and controlling the runoff after rainfall. In several counties projects are now under way, with the support of the WPA, for the construction of small dams which will impound water and in some cases make it available for irrigation or other purposes.

Conservation of the underground water resources, according to those who have made a study of the matter, is as important as checking the tremendous annual runoff of water through the streams of the state. There are large areas in which rainfall is inadequate and the surface water supply is wholly insufficient. In these areas the underground water resources offer the only hope for a supply sufficient for domestic needs as well as for irrigation and similar purposes; and it is possible that these resources may be greatly depleted unless systematic control is undertaken. In a great many counties careful surveys of underground water conditions have been made, some 5,600 wells and 200 springs have been charted by WPA labor employed during the past several months. The information thus obtained will be used in a study of the situation, and will lead to further development of a conservation program.

This will be, obviously, a long-time program looking far into the future and making provision for conditions which will arise during coming generations. Nevertheless, it merits the best attention that can be given to it now, and it is hoped that both the board of water engineers and the legislature may mark it for definite and systematic attention. —(Brownwood Bulletin.)

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

The paradoxical axiom that the villains and blackguards of the theater are really sentimental, kind-hearted folks still stands.

At any rate, Basil Rathbone cannot bring himself to poison a puppy.

"I know I thrashed a child once ('David Copperfield'), but I can't feed ground glass to a dog—not even for the cinema. The public has a too long memory; it would never forgive me."

An alert smile lighted his darkly handsome features as, between attacks on a tray of caviar sandwiches, Rathbone qualified his position.

"To transfix an antagonist with a yard of steel is one thing, but—out in California I've got five dogs, a springer, a cocker and two highland terriers. I couldn't go home and look them in the eye if I mistreated one of their canine cousins, even in make-believe."

It was a new script that brought this aversion to light. They wanted the screen's most ingenious scoundrel to poison a dog, and he refused. George Cukor, the director who got his start in the theaters along Broadway, agreed to have the script changed, but he made Rathbone pay handsomely for it.

"Cukor has the most unpredictable sense of humor, the actor cried. This loosed a flood of Hollywood anecdotes. Rathbone recalled with many chuckles a situation into which he was led by the conniving Cukor.

It seems that the actor was chatting with three writers on the set one morning when Cukor hurried up.

"Pardon me, Basil, he apologized, 'but may I speak with you a moment?'"

Drawing him aside, the director continued in a loud stage whisper that could be heard by all.

"Remember that dog you kicked last night—he's dead!" Gravelly looking him in the eye, Cukor said he hoped he wouldn't get into any unpleasant difficulties because of it, and walked away.

"You've got to watch Cukor," Basil recalled. "He'll say anything."

Curiously enough, Rathbone may be the screen's master blackguard, but he is a hero on the stage. In New York you'll remember him as Romeo to Katherine Cornell's Juliet. But in the screen version of the same play, he is Tybalt. Almost never do his Broadway engagements place him in anything but a heroic position. But on the screen, well, there's "David Copperfield," "Captain Blood," "The Garden of Allah" and a long list of others in which he portrays insidious personalities.

"And now, Mr. Rathbone?"

"It's home to England and a picture with Ann Harding."

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DEWE PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Not much is being said about it, but Tagwell's Resettlement administration is pushing ahead very actively in buying up 4,000,000 acres in the drought area and turning them into grazing land.

Here is an actual sample of how the land purchase plan works: Several RA agents drove up to the farmhouse of George Silcrest, in Phillips county, Montana, not far from the Canadian border. Silcrest had 800 acres of dry land which he had homesteaded in 1920, moving west from Indiana.

They talked with Silcrest about his crops over the past 15 years. He said he had met with more failures than successes, that unless he could get hold of some land where water was available he might as well give up.

RA officials offered to buy his 800 acres, and to sell him an irrigated tract on the "Milk River project," not far away. They also offered to extend him credit toward the purchase of this new farm.

On the irrigated land Silcrest could raise crops of winter feed for his cattle. His own 800 dry acres would be turned back to grazing and become part of a government grazing district. Silcrest would have to let his grazing cattle in the future, forget about grain farming entirely.

"What about the house?" Silcrest asked. Arrangements would be made to move the house over to the new "Milk river" location, he was told.

Silcrest took the offer. This procedure is being repeated with thousands of other farmers in the Great Plains area.

Some rugged individualists turn a cold shoulder to government aid. They are not forced to sell out. RA buys tracts around them, and leaves them to fight it out alone. The chief obstacle RA is encountering, however, is not rugged individualism. It is government red tape.

A farmer who accepts an RA offer expects to get his money in a week or a month. Actually, he is kept waiting five, six, or even seven months, while four separate agencies—resettlement, justice department, general accounting office and treasury—pore over his abstract of title and finally authorize government purchase.

But when a few checks do finally trickle through into a farmer's pocket, word gets around that the government is talking with cash, the rest is much easier for resettlement.

G-Women
G-Boss J. Edgar Hoover wants the world to know that recent stories about "G-Women" are without foundation.

There is no such person as a "G-Woman," he says. "We are not able to employ women because our staff is too small to permit specialization. All our agents must be able to handle any kind of a job, and women detectives are only valuable for specialized types of cases."

There are women clerks in the bureau of investigation, but, in his own office, Hoover, a bachelor, has only men. His personal secretary and clerks are men.

Harvard Feud
The recent appointment of J. Edgar A. Ballantine, assistant secretary of the treasury under Hoover, as administrative assistant to republican national chairman John Hamilton, revived an old feud between Ballantine and President Roosevelt.

The two men were classmates at Harvard, and when the president ran for editor of The Crimson, Ballantine was his opponent. Roosevelt won the election and repeated it a year later when he defeated Ballantine for permanent class president.

Balanced Budget
Those revised budget estimates for the current fiscal year that will be made public when the president returns from his dust bowl trip will unroll some snappy political footwork.

Contained in the statistical document will be the announcement of a prospective balanced budget by 1938.

This declaration, supported by optimistic figures, will be the new deal answer to the republican charge of reckless spending and Governor Landon's appeal as a budget balancer.

Administrations are sensitive on both points and the supplemental budget will be used to denote a potent counter-blast.

This budget was the subject of a secret conference at the White House several days before the president left. Present at the meeting were Secretary Morgenthau, acting budget director Bell and several other treasury executives.

According to estimates laid before the president, federal income for the year is expected to exceed original expectations by at least \$500,000,000. This is an enormous sum, but treasury experts consider it a conservative calculation on the basis of the current business tempo and expected returns from the new corporation surplus tax.

Hand in hand with this big boost in revenue an equally large decrease in expenditures was shown. The decrease arises from the president's new policy of cutting Public Works administration projects to the bone and the considerable repayments now pouring in to the RFC, Farm Credit administration and other loan agencies.

Altogether it will be a very bright and cheery picture that the budget will delineate—at least it will be from an administration viewpoint.

Guile
Works Progress administration officials are undecided whether their leg is being pulled or the republicans really are trying to raid their staff.

Four WPA employees informed their superiors recently that they had been offered jobs at considerably higher salaries by the republican national committee. In each instance, WPA officials declared that if the four men cared to go with the GOP that was their business, and there would be no pay increases to meet the GOP bids.

A few days ago David K. Niles, director of the WPA information service, was confronted with a new variation of the better-salary offer proposition.

One of his staff writers informed him that he had been offered \$1,500 by a nationally known anti-administration weekly for an "inside, lowdown" article on the WPA.

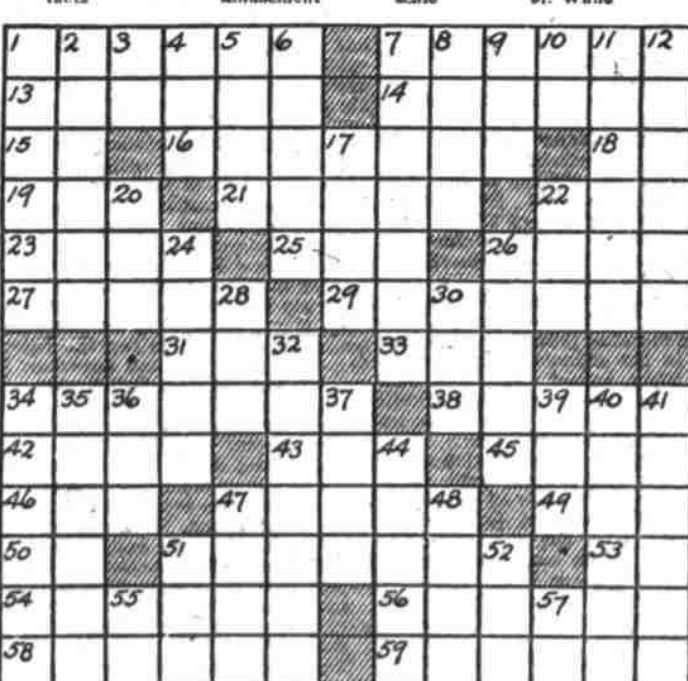
"Okay," said Niles; "tell them you will write the article, and we will be glad to furnish you any material you want."



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Diadema	11. Flushed with success
2. Mistrust	12. Church governing bodies
3. Madman	13. Gnome of ducks
4. Snoggy	14. Article of jewelry
5. Exotic	15. Micrified particle
6. Supernatural occurrence	16. Piled with medicine
7. Article	17. Oriental weight
8. Edice	18. 16 1/2 feet
9. Covered the inside of	19. Action at law
10. Japanese numeral	20. Most precious
11. City in Oklahoma	21. Fortification made with felled trees
12. Chair	22. Pertaining to a dog
13. Girl student at a co-educational school; colleg	23. Wrap
14. Over	24. Killed
15. Turf aground	25. American republic; abbr
16. Turf	26. Domestic establishment
17. Collection	27. Talks glibly
18. Yields assent	28. Shoot from ambush
19. That which is left after a tree is felled	29. Toward the sheltered side of
20. Danish island	30. The southwest wind
21. River in Belgium	31. Skill
22. Some	32. Old musical note
23. Some of action	33. Employment
24. Collection of facts	34. Note of the scale
25. Public building or room	
26. About	
27. Part of a vessel which holds the tire	
28. Metal fastener	
29. Light cotton or linen fabric	
30. Impudent	
31. Employment	
32. Note of the scale	



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Other planks of the platform have not been discussed, Blalock said.

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Coincidence with the state democratic convention there likely will be a meeting at Fort Worth of the district committees of the national campaign in Texas. Committees were named for each congressional district.

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The committee will meet in Fort Worth on Labor day. The convention will be held the following day. It may run into two days if U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull is able to attend as planned.

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"It is just what is needed to arouse the interest of democrats," Blalock said. "People get tired of shadow boxing. They want something to hit. Opposition gives us something to hit."

Formal business at the convention will be endorsement of the national and state democratic administrations; nomination of the state democratic candidates shown to have received majority votes, when the official canvass is made by the executive committee; adoption of the state platform and selection of the executive committee that will serve for the next two years.

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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, no change in copy. 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 rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturday 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		WANTED TO RENT	
2	Persons	2	Houses
BEWARE LOW VITALITY If easily tired, nervous, exhausted Take OSTREX Tonic Tablets Contain raw oyster invigorators. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, make refund few cents paid. Call, write Collins Bros.		WANT to rent—5 or 6-room unfurnished house; must have in time for school opening Sept. 9th; phone 258.	
4	Professionals	4	REAL ESTATE
Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas		46 Houses For Sale 46	
9	Women's Column	GOOD piece of income property for sale by owner; walking distance of town; six nicely furnished apartments; all rented; would consider some trade; phone 1216W.	
Permanents \$1.50 up; reduced prices on all other permanent treatments. Beauty Shop, 120 Main St.; call 125.		FOR SALE—House and 2 lots; block 15 on Scurry; will sell separately or together; call 236 or see like Towler at 1507 Scurry.	
11	Help Wanted—Male	FOR SALE—house and 2 lots; block 15 on Scurry; will sell separately or together; call 236 or see like Towler at 1507 Scurry.	
RESPONSIBLE and sober man to rent tourist cottages at night; 12 hrs.; can sleep part time; state salary expected; box K.G.H. % Herald.		Truck Men Of Area To Meet	
14	Empty Wtd—Female	Affair At Odessa Sept. 10 Will Honor President Of Association	
LADY desires housework or nursing; inquire at 500 Main or phone 1244.		AUSTIN, Aug. 31—Several hundred truck and bus operators from all parts of West Texas will gather in Odessa, September 10 to honor Henry English of Lufkin, newly elected president of Texas Motor Transportation association.	
FINANCIAL		The association's county chapters in Midland, Ector, Ward, Howard, Loving and Winkler counties are sponsoring this district assembly, and they have invited every truck and bus operator in West Texas to take part in the celebration.	
15	Bus. Opportunities	Outstanding speakers scheduled to appear on the program are Tilden Childs, district director of the bureau of motor carriers, interstate commerce commission; Mark Marshall, director of the motor transportation division of the Texas railroad commission; President English, and B. F. Johnson, manager of Texas Motor Transportation association.	
FOR sale, trade or lease; best equipped dry cleaning plant in this city; good location; across street west of high school; see G. C. Potts, 1009 Main St.		These speakers, all leaders of the motor transportation industry in the southwest, will discuss the various problems which affect the industry at the present time. Childs will explain the work which the interstate commerce commission will do in the regulation of the industry and Marshall will discuss state problems with the operators.	
FOR SALE—Service station; fully equipped; doing good business; on highway U. S. 80; close in; priced right for cash; address Box BCR, % Herald.		A big barbecue and other entertainment is planned for the occasion, and sponsors of the meeting are making plans to entertain several hundred operators from all West Texas counties.	
FOR SALE		English, who has been engaged in the motor transportation business since 1919, was elected president of the association at its second annual convention in Fort Worth August 15.	
18	Household Goods	CENTER 13 REASONS DALLAS, Aug. 31 — George E. Trafton, one of the members of the Chicago Bears' board of directors played 13 consecutive seasons at center for his club without making a bad pass to a backfielder. That was a world record.	
FURNITURE for sale—living room suite; bedroom suites; two rockers; library table; Singer sewing machine; must sell this week; 809 Ayford; phone 1192.		The Bears play the All-Americans at the Texas Centennial exposition the night of September 7.	
22	Livestock	California's 1936 spring pig crop was 37 per cent larger than that of 1935.	
FOR SALE — 100 Ramboulett bucks; Philip Thompson, Sterling City.		Poison Ivy Sunburn Chafing Itching	
21	Office & Store Eqp't	Resinol	
FOR SALE—Several good milk goats; also goat milk; information at Lone Star Service Station, North Gregg & 5th Sts., John Walker.		CLASS. DISPLAY	
Miscellaneous		5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON 815 Theatre Building	
30	For Exchange	VACATION CASH	
WILL exchange dental work for auto valve grinding, laundry work or cleaning and pressing; room rent; garage storage; address rooms 8 and 9, State National Bank Bldg.		Why be cranked for cash on your vacation, when you may buy your car and pay back in solar months? NOTES REFINANCED, PAYMENTS REDUCED, CASH ADVANCED PERSONAL loans made to salaried men and women. A LOCAL COMPANY RENDERING SATISFACTORY SERVICE SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY Phone 868 J. E. COLLINS, Manager 120 East 2nd St.	
32	Apartment	FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with Electrolux, for couple; all bills paid, 296 Donley.	
34	Bedrooms	NEWLY painted and papered furnished 3-room house with bath; good location; couple only; apply 1602 Johnson St.	
35	Rooms & Board	MODERN six-room unfurnished house; corner of 11th & Donley Sts.; see Harry Zafanotis, 1103 East 13th St.	
36	Houses	FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house; 2 1/2 miles north of town; in city school district; lights and water; Lamesa highway; \$20 per month; Mrs. Melvin Choate; Rt. 1, Box 6.	



510 EAST 3RD ST.

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter Eight
MAGNIFICENT YOUTH
Carol's next class was second-year French, also made up of seniors. Fourteen girls and seven boys, the beautiful youth of them. She spent 20 minutes talking about France and the things that had happened during the months she had spent there five years ago, the summer after she had graduated. She made them see French as a living language, not something that had been elected the previous year because the course was a "crisp."

Avignon and the Palace of the Popes; Cannes and Nice, and the ancient towns of the maritime Alps, Paris and the architectural legacies of Napoleon; Pere LeChaise, the resting place of the great and the near great; the vicinity of St. Sulpice, of which they would read in "Les Trois Mousquetaires." . . . Then she dismissed them, conscious of one more victory, at least for the time being.

Her third period was vacant, and she began to post names alphabetically in her roll book. Someone entered the room, and she glanced up to find the magnificent youth towering above her.

She smiled at him. "How do you do?"

"Morning," he hesitated. "Can I talk to you a while?"

"Of course. Sit down." She motioned to the first desk and he crowded into it, filling it completely.

He was more than six feet tall, and he must weigh a hundred and eighty, she thought—most of it above the waist. His eyes were a brilliant blue and his features might have been by Praxiteles. He moved and spoke with a drawl, and she guessed that his brain drewled too. She was consumed with curiosity about him.

"My name's Mike Hannigan," he said. "I want to tell you about me and get you to help me."

Who wouldn't help him! she thought, and kept her face serious as she said: "That's quite a compliment. Of course I'll help you."

"I been out of school four years," he went on in the same deliberate voice, as if he tested every word before he said it. "I got expelled when I was sixteen—a week before school closed. I studied this summer and took examinations to get back in."

She wondered why he was expelled, and didn't ask. Instead she said: "What did you do in those four years?"

"Travelled around on ships." His voice was entirely casual. After four years of it there was nothing romantic about travelling around on ships. "I ran away and got a job on a coastwise freight boat. Since then I been about everywhere in the world." He said it simply, with no hint of boasting.

Carol felt suddenly small and unimportant in the face of his complete simplicity.

"What made you come back?"

"I wasn't getting anywhere." No where, she thought, except all over the world! "My father works in a cotton mill, and he's had a terrible time till right now. I didn't want to be like him, and I didn't want to be a tramp seaman all my life. And you have to have education if you want to be somebody, so I came back to finish high school and go to college. I can get to college on football," he explained. "I've already got an offer."

She laughed in relief. "That's the first time I ever thought much of this system. Now where do I come in?"

"When you been knocking around for four years it's kinda hard to settle down in any high school. I may start off fine, and then get to slipping, and I want you to sort of check up on me. I'll study for you—I'd do anything for you," her own quick pleasure startled her—but I may get rough with some of the other teachers before I think. If I do get rough, you call me in and remind me about all this. Come on out."

Without doubt, she thought wildly, this was the most astonishing conversation she had ever had. She could hardly believe it.

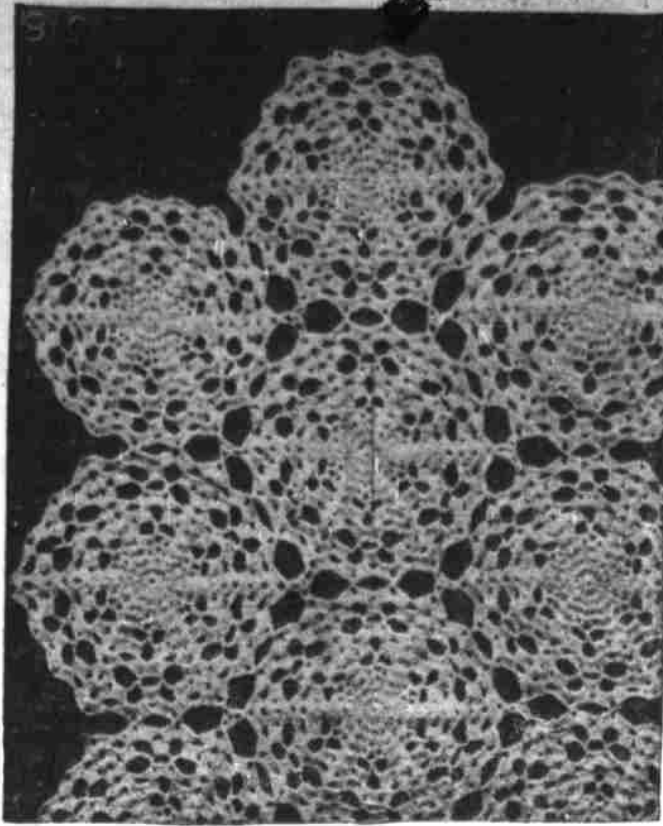
"I'll be glad to do it if it's necessary. But I don't see why it should be. Now that you've decided on it, haven't you got—?" he would have said "guts," and so would she, if he hadn't been looking at her like that and if he hadn't been a pupil—"will power enough to stay with it?"

"I would if they were all like you, but you're the only teacher I ever met that I respected. They make me sick as hell—" He caught himself and flushed crimson. "Excuse me, Miss Torrance; that's from being a bum."

She laughed. "Oh, I've heard of it before." And used it, she thought, with monotonous regularity. Mike Hannigan might take a lot of living to.

He got up, and she realized in

New Hexagon Motif For Spreads



By RUTH ORR

Pattern No. 318
Some crocheted patterns get their effects through the designs made by the stitches, but this one makes its pattern by the spaces between the groups of stitches—they seem to take the form of flowers with three and five leaves. That is why it makes such a handsome table cloth, for the dark polished wood of the table top shows up the design to perfection. And you won't find it a difficult pattern to work either. The diagonal lines, which divide the motifs and make them form hexagons, are just ordinary shells, and between them there are groups of double crochets made over loops of chain stitches. We know you will enjoy working this pattern into a cloth for your luncheon, tea or dinner table or spread for your bed. Worked in No. 20 mercerized cotton the hexagon measures 8 1/2 inches across, while in the

knitting and crochet cotton that is used for bedspreads, the motif measures 6 1/2 inches.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand, illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 318 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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Mrs. C. D. Davis and her guests, Mrs. Carulla Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ledbetter, who are visiting here from Kentucky, have been in El Paso for the week-end.

Miss Parr Is Complimented By HD Council

Women Present Agent With Appreciation Gifts

Miss Mayme Lou Parr was pleasantly surprised Saturday afternoon at her office when she was presented with several lovely gifts by the women of the Howard County Home Demonstration Council. The gifts were in appreciation of her services as their demonstration agent during the past two years. Miss Parr has resigned from the office. The resignation will be effective on September 10.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Willard Smith, council chairman. With her were representatives from the majority of the clubs in the county.

Series Of Farewell Parties Ends With Park Picnic Supper

Last of a series of farewell parties for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flood was given Sunday evening when the members of the Seven Aces club complimented the Floods with a picnic supper at the City park.

Following the park affair the group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jennings where they played games.

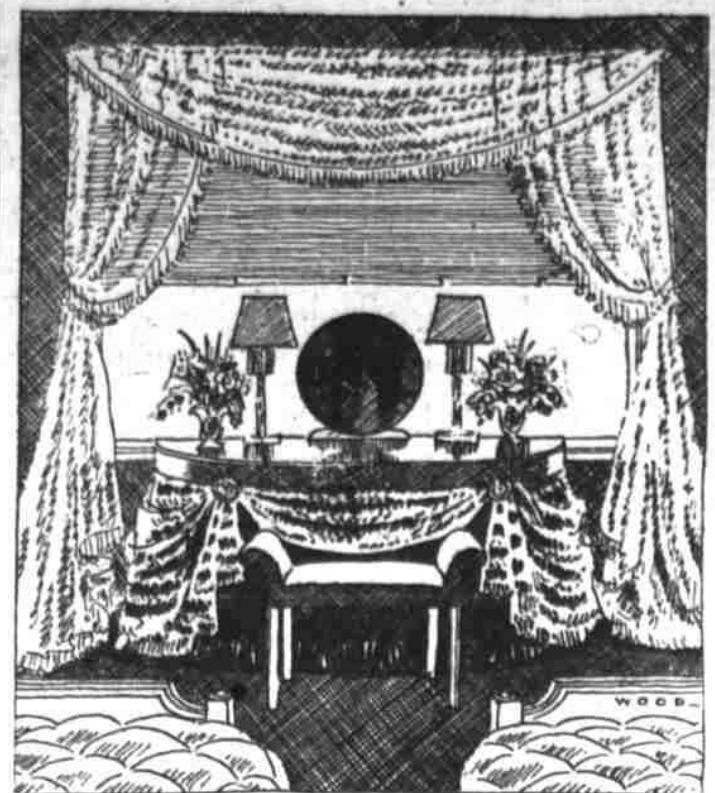
Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Flood, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Million, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Henry Hollinger. Mr. and Mrs. Flood left this morning for Fort Worth to make their home.

THOMPSONS MOVE
Mr. and Mrs. Clint Thompson and children, Nancy, Richard and Ruth Jane left this morning for Van Horn where they will make their home.

Mr. Thompson has been in the employ of the T. & P. and will hold a similar position in Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Baker are in Los Angeles where they will spend two weeks vacationing.

Lace Curtains Stage Comeback —But These Are Different!



Lace draperies lend elegance to a smart bedroom.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES
(Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Herald)

Lace curtains regain popularity every year—and this year they are so different from the old kind that they are really new.

Fine threads and fine designs make novel sheer and shadowy weaves which look handmade. The open, airy patterns harmonize with furniture of eighteenth century elegance or modern sleekness.

They look gracefully fragile, but they will last years, because the fine threads are strong.

The new patterns have many inspirations. "Mother Nature" contributes the design of window-pane frost, snowflake crystals, fern fronds, wheat sheaves and even the zigzag flight of a bird.

Far lands inspire many 1936 fashions for American curtain looms. From old Spanish altar lace, from the precise motifs of Italian

cutwork and from the spidery drawnwork of Mexico.

For the glass curtain in an English formal dining room, for a "modern" touch or for privacy in a smart bedroom, the simple lace curtain is perfect. Rough nets will be popular, of course, but the last words in elegance are the new weaves in American Nottingham lace nets.

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Speaking Personally

Mrs. E. L. Brown has returned after an extended visit with relatives in West Virginia.

Miss Evelyn Merrill and Miss Lucille Fix returned Sunday night from Los Angeles, Calif., where they have spent two weeks visiting with friends.

Weldon Coffey, Eastland, is visiting here with his uncle, L. A. Coffey.

Misses Lucille Crawford and Dolores Rylan of Baird, who have been visiting with Miss Mildred Thompson, returned to their home Sunday with Dolores' mother, Mrs. Will Rylan, and Stanley Pierce of Cross Plains.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos R. Wood are in Berkeley, Calif., called there by the critical illness of Dr. Wood's mother. They will probably return by the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rix returned Saturday from Dallas and Fort Worth where they have been attending the Centennial exhibitions and purchasing fall merchandise for the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rix have as their guests, Mrs. C. O. Hall and daughter, Carolyn Ann, of El Paso.

Miss Ethlyn Furlow, Miss Gladys Green and Dr. June Yates left this morning for Dallas.

Miss Vada Summers and Miss Lynne Bishop, leaders of the Mexican Girl Scouts, accompanied the group on an over-night hike to the city park Friday evening.

The girls enjoyed a picnic supper, swimming and games under the direction of the leaders.

They returned to the city Saturday morning very enthusiastic over their first outing.

Big Pull
WASHINGTON (UP)—A modern steam locomotive pulling a train of 13 pullman cars can be accelerated to 90 miles per hour on a level track in about three miles or a little more than three minutes.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

"YOU SURE GOT STUNG PLINY WHEN YA BOUGHT THIS FARM, BUT WE'LL FIX IT UP A LITTLE AN' TRY 'T GET RID OF IT FOR SOMETHIN'! WHERE'S TH GAP?"

"WHY—HE'S GETTING READY TO GO FOR A RIDE!"

"A RIDE? ON WHAT?"

"WHY—THERE'S SUPPOSED TO BE A MARVELOUS SADDLE—HORSE THAT WENT WITH THE FARM—A—ER—RELATIVE OF RECOVERY, THE FAMOUS RACE HORSE? HAVEN'T YOU SEEN HIM?"

"O-OH GOSH! YEAH, I'VE SEEN HIM! I'LL BRING HIM AROUND!"

"HERE HE IS! AN' HE MAY BE A RELATIVE OF RECOVERY! PROBABLY RECOVERY'S GREAT-GRAN'FATHER!"

Pat's letter was a sort of daily paper. So-and-so was in Atlanta; she had played bridge with so-and-so, and held terrible hands. Carol's room was rented to a Miss Andrews who taught fifth grade. . . .

Jill was entirely matter-of-fact. The Andrews gal wasn't bad, and nine times twenty was a hundred and eighty, which would go into the summer hell-raisin' fund. Don Richards had drifted in Sunday night, and the four of them had sat on the terrace and counted fourteen shooting stars.

Pat's letter was equally characteristic. Don Richards had returned on Sunday like a ghost to the scene of its demise. Business was looking up. He was trying to keep his word about the writing. "I'm doing a series of sketches about local characters and folklore; not good yet, of course, but good practice. If I get any amount of stuff done I may send it down for you to pass on."

She wrote Jill and Milly a joint letter, but Pat deserved a separate one, she felt, for the effort he was making. "Send the sketches to me anyhow," she ordered, "and if any of them have possibilities I'll act as agent until I can talk a real one into taking you on." She knew from other days that Pat wasn't equal to the soul-searing experience of seeing his manuscripts come back. And suddenly it was Friday, and one of the thirty-six weeks had slid, unwept, into oblivion.

(Copyright, 1936, by Marian Sims)

A "tall, dark man" comes into Carol's life, Monday.

A Time Worn Steed!

Compensation

by Wellington

by Don Flowers

DIANA DANE

GEE—ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS OF VACATION, THEN BACK TO TH' OL' GRIND.

YEAH—HOW I DREAD IT! BOOKS AND CLASSES AND EVERYTHING.

TH' WORST PART IS HAVIN' TO CRAM FOR EXAMS.

—OR GETTING FLUNKED IF YOU DON'T—

OF COURSE, THERE'LL BE LOTS OF PARTIES AND DANCES AND STUFF AND FOOTBALL GAMES THIS FALL—

GEE—THAT'S RIGHT, DIANA.

OH, BOY!! I CAN HARDLY WAIT!! SCHOOL STARTS!

SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY, AT DINNER IN THE URBUS BOARDING-HOUSE, IS ORDERED BY "WINS" A SCENE STRONG-ARM BOYS TO GIVE HIS REASONS FOR COMING TO THE JUNGLE VILLAGE OR GET OUT OF TOWN...

WAIT A MINUTE—YOU SAY YOU'RE WING MASON'S MEN—WHO'S MASON?

IF THIS GUY'S LYIN', HE'S SURE PUTTIN' ON A GOOD ACT!

—HE'S LYIN' ALL RIGHT!—HE'S JUST ANOTHER GUY FOR TH' APPLES OUTRIT—I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS—LET'S RUN HIM OUT O' TOWN!

WISAW! BOYS, I DIDN'T BRING MY GUN DOWN TO THE DINING ROOM WITH ME—I HAVE NO WAY OF DEFENDING MYSELF—EXCEPT ONE—

—NOW, MISTER—YOU'VE SHOT OFF YOUR MOUTH ABOUT RUNNING ME OUT OF TOWN MORE THAN ANYONE ELSE IN HERE—SUPPOSE YOU TRY TO DO IT ALONE—!

HOMER HOOPEE

LEMME SEE YOUR ROD—YOUR GAT—YOUR CANNON!

OH! YOU MEAN MY—ER—GUN!!

WHAT ELSE? I WANTA SEE WHATCHA MADE THAT REPUTATION WITH!

WELL, I'LL TELL YA! I—ER—DIDN'T BRING IT WITH ME! YOU SEE I'M JUST HERE ON A VACATION TO SEE THE EXPOSITION!

YEAH? A KIDDER EH? I GOT A NOTION TO—

HOLD IT, TRIGGER!

IF HE AIN'T GOT HIS ROD WITH HIM WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF ARTILLERY! HOW'S THAT ONE FEEL TO YA, STRYCHNINE?

Put Up Your Dukes

Put Up Your Dukes

In Charge Of The Situation

In Charge Of The Situation

by Noel Sickles

by Fred Locher

HERE'S TO YOUR HAPPINESS!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

RITZ
LAST TIMES TODAY

IT'S BAZOOKA TIME FOR REVELRY!

RHYTHM ON THE RANGE
RING CROSBY
FRANCES FARMER
BOB BURNS

PLUS:
Metro News,
"P's & Q's,"
"A Wait's Welcome"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

JAILBREAK
JUNE TRAVIS

Firemen Start Fire
OSCEOLA, Mo. (UP)—Citizens attracted by a blaze that could be seen across town looked around for the Osceola fire department and couldn't find it. Later they discovered the city firemen started the blaze in burning brush.

INDIGESTION
Doesn't live here any more

I take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before and 1 after meals and get relief. ©C.M.C.

Hurry!
Telephone Directory
Is Closing

"I need a telephone"

"List my office hours"

"I want a listing"

"I'm going to move"

Directory Closes
September 10

If your present listing is not correct . . . if you need extra listings . . . if you want to order a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory . . .

Call the Business Office NOW!

OUTER WESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

RITZ TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

LOUIS SHARKEY FIGHT PICTURE

See the Round-by-Round Picture Record of Joe "Dynamiter" Louis' Comeback as he fought his way to a smashing knock-out over the Boston Gob, Jack Sharkey.

First Of New Deal Housing Jobs Ready

Slum Replacement Project In Atlanta Opens On September 1st

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 31. (UP)—Federal and city officials today prepared for formal dedication Sept. 1 of Techwood Homes, the first of the new deal's housing projects to replace squalid slum areas with modern apartments for low-salaried families.

Eighteen months ago, an 11-block area adjoining Georgia School of Technology was the site of squat negro shacks surrounded by drab hordes of junk and refuse.

Today, there are rows of three and four-story red brick apartment duplexes. Instead of unsightly, refuse-strewn bare earth, there are parkways and terraces, planted with shrubbery, trees and grass.

More than 60 families already have moved into the housing project, which will accommodate 604 families when all the units are finished.

Techwood Homes cost approx-

mately \$3,000,000. It is one of 50 such projects being constructed in Public Works Administration's \$181,000,000 housing program.

Rents in Techwood Homes range from \$23.47 for a three-room apartment to \$38.10 for a six-room duplex unit. Each of the units has an electric refrigerator and electric stove. The rent includes heat, light, hot water and electrical power for cooking and refrigeration.

Uncle Sam, in his new role of landlord, is having no difficulty finding tenants. More than 2,000 have applied for apartments. The difficulty is keeping out families whose income exceeds the maximum set for occupants of Techwood. The six-room duplex units are exclusively for those \$1,800-income families. Occupants of the smaller units are restricted to even lower income groups.

"We can only house those who are in substandard housing," said D. A. Calhoun, supervisor of Techwood Homes. "We don't want to put in those who are not in dire need of housing."

Incomes of first families moving into Techwood ranged from \$20 to \$30 a week. Heads of families include a bellhop, clerical worker, repair man, ambulance driver, stenographer, seamstress and a barber.

Occupants of Techwood have ample reason to be pleased with their new quarters. Similar accommodations in Atlanta's private apartment houses cost at least one and a half times as much and more often twice as much.

Techwood rents are relatively low because 45 per cent of the construction cost was a federal gift. PWA officials expect to get back the other 55 per cent in rents over a 60-year period.

The Techwood project includes a block of business buildings for a grocery, drug store, beauty parlor, etc. There are basements in each unit of apartment houses for use by occupants for laundries. The laundry and drying rooms are fully equipped and are available to tenants at no additional cost. Private garages are available for \$4 a month.

Long Pull On Taxes Ahead

Government Debt Retirement Will Take Many More Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—Eagerly as the general public may have accepted Secretary Morgenthau's statement that no new taxes would be necessary next year, treasury experts are not blind to the long pull ahead if the public debt is to be reduced.

Here is an approximate picture of the debt:

On June 30 this year the gross debt was \$33,778,543,000, which scales down to \$31,097,033,000 when cash on hand is deducted. This is swelling because expenditures continue to exceed revenues.

In 1935, the last year in which actual receipts and disbursements

PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE
1803 Scurry Phone 126
Modern, Efficient, Skilled Operators

TONIGHT

Park at a Cunningham-Phillips Club for a BETTER DRINKS

Skilled Operators in MODERN HAIR DRESSING Latest Equipment PARADISE BEAUTY SALON Bonnie Mae Colburn 200 E. 2nd. Ph. 626

LYRIC MONDAY - TUESDAY

DEATH TO THE MAN WHO LOVED HER!

PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE
PAT O'BRIEN
MARGARET WINDSAY
CESAR ROMERO
DICK FORAN

PLUS:
Paramount News
"Rhythmitis"

are recorded (1936 and 1937 figures involve many estimates), the treasury reported receipts of \$3,500,467,000. Expenditures, general and special, totalled \$7,375,825,000, leaving an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$3,875,357,000. Such an excess swells the public debt.

Spending Exceeds Income

For the fiscal year 1936 ending last June 30, the treasury estimated the excess expenditures would be \$3,234,507,000, or roughly a third of a billion less than for 1935. Expenditures were put at \$7,645,501,000.

The 1937 (present) fiscal estimates were blurred by invalidation of the half billion dollar processing taxes and enactment of the 1936 tax aimed to make up the loss. Before either of these events, however, the administration estimated that the 1937 fiscal year would be \$6,752,606,000, or about a billion dollars over estimated receipts. The two-billion-dollar bonus payment was not included in that estimate.

Since the bonus will not recur (at least for a year or two), this appears to put the treasury within approximately a billion dollars of balancing.

If so, then is it possible increasing revenues due to prosperity will permit a balanced budget by 1938 or 1939?

War Debt Down In 10 Years

The president says tax receipts are increasing because of better times. How fast, he says, may be estimated in a short time.

Before debt retirement can begin, the annual lag between income and outgo, whether it be one billion or three, must be taken up, and enough excess of revenue piled up to begin paying off the old bills.

How fast can debt be retired once the lag is taken up?

The debt after the war was \$28,478,592,000 on August 31, 1919. In a little more than ten years a bit more than ten billion dollars (\$10,759,298,000) was knocked off, a billion a year average.

To repeat that feat will require presumably a like period of prosperity—and taxes.

Ballots Sent Out For Poll

Literary Digest To Take Another Vote On Presidential Race

Individual ballots have been mailed to voters of Big Spring and nearby communities in a new Literary Digest poll of over 10,000,000 persons to ascertain who will be the next president of the United States. The votes should be distributed by the post office locally within a few days, according to advice received from the magazine's publishers.

Returns from Texas in this 1936 referendum will be tallied as a unit so they may be compared with the voting in other states, it is announced.

The voting of the post card ballots is secret as no signature or other identification is required and the return postage is paid by magazine. To guard against tampering and counterfeiting a specially manufactured cardboard is used for printing the ballot, according to the sponsors of the poll, and all spurious votes can be detected immediately and destroyed.

The ballot asks the voter's choice of the seven officially nominated candidates and for whom he or she voted in the 1932 election to reveal the general drift from one party to another.

This is announced as the fourth quadrennial national presidential poll conducted by The Literary Digest. The three previous polls have forecast the presidential winner with "uncanny accuracy."

Ballots are reported being mailed from the magazine's headquarters in New York at the rate of over 300,000 per day and will continue until every section of the country has been sent its proportionate share of the total being mailed.

Publication of the first tabulated returns is anticipated about September 5.

A Connecticut town fined an autoist \$15 for kissing his wife while driving.

\$1 DOWN AND \$1 PER WEEK

BUYS A COMPLETE OUTFIT

COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SHOES, HAT, Etc.

Buy Early, Plenty To Select From

When you are ready for your Fall Outfit you will have it paid for . . . and never miss the money.

USE OUR LAY-WAY PLAN

La Mode

Skilled Operators in MODERN HAIR DRESSING Latest Equipment PARADISE BEAUTY SALON Bonnie Mae Colburn 200 E. 2nd. Ph. 626

QUEEN MONDAY - TUESDAY

HISTORY'S SECRET REVEALED!

...The true "inside" story of a Virginia doctor whose fate accused of complicity in the Abraham Lincoln assassination

THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
STARRING WARNER BAXTER
with GLORIA STUART

ADDED:
"All American Drawback"
"Red Nichols and His Five Pennies"

Improvement Is Noted In Cotton Grades In State

AUSTIN, Aug. 31.—A pronounced improvement was reported in the grades of cotton for Texas last week over the previous week. The increase in the proportion of strict middling and good middling grades was outstanding, increasing from about 25 per cent last week to 53 per cent this week. Smaller proportions were shown for middling from about 51 per cent to 33 per cent, while strict low middling and low middling decreased from 17 per cent to 10 per cent. Less spotted cotton was shown this week than last, strict middling and good middling decreasing from five per cent to slightly over two per cent, with less than one per cent reported for middling spotted.

Grades this season to date were generally lower than those for the week. Strict middling and higher grades represented 33 per cent, middling 41 per cent, strict low middling and low middling 14 per cent, and nine per cent for strict middling and good middling spotted.

Larger proportions of 13-16 inch and 7-8 inch staples were shown this week over last week. Decreases were shown in 15-16 inch and one inch staples, whereas 1-16 inches and longer staples increased. The proportions this week were: 13-16 inch, about two per cent; 7-8 inch, 19 per cent; 15-16 inch, about 37 per cent; one inch, 35 per cent; 1-16 inch and longer, seven per cent.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
H. Keaton, to move a house from 203 North Gregg to 100 N. E. 2nd street.
E. O. Ellington, to construct extension to garage at 704 Main street, cost \$100.

Marriage License
John W. Reeves and Miss Nellie Mae Robinson of Big Spring.
In the 70th District Court
Joyce H. Howard vs. J. Frank Howard, suit for divorce.
Mabel Denton vs. M. M. Denton, suit for divorce.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
W. G. Hayden, who is in the hospital for medical treatment, continues to improve.

Tommy Jordan, Jr., who suffered metal burns about the left shoulder and arm while working on a typesetting machine several days ago, is improving steadily.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parrish, Mrs. Mae Biddison Benson of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. D. C. Biddison and son visited the Carlsbad Caverns during the week-end.

GENERAL MOTORS LEADERS TO VISIT TEXAS CENTENNIAL

DALLAS, Aug. 31. (AP)—Executive of the General Motors corporation will be honored in Dallas September 11 and in Fort Worth September 12 when a party of Detroit and New York officials of the automotive corporation visit the Centennial exposition celebrations in these cities.

Among those included in the executive party will be William S. Knudsen, executive vice president in charge of all car, truck, body and accessory operations of General Motors; R. H. Grant, vice president in charge of sales; Lawrence P. Fisher, vice president in charge of styling developments; J. W. Dineen, director of the sales section, and Paul W. Garrett, public relations director.

General Motors Day will be observed at the Dallas exposition September 11 and at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial September 12. Centennial and chamber of commerce officials of both cities will honor the automotive executives with luncheons to be attended by business and civic leaders of the cities.

Several hundred retail dealers of General Motors divisions in this region will attend a dinner honoring the executives in Dallas September 11.

Electra Opens Old Wells To Increase Supply Of Water

ELECTRA, Aug. 31. (AP)—Faced with an acute water shortage and constantly increasing fire hazards, citizens of Electra have decided to reopen 15-year-old wells on the banks of the Red river.

Leaders of a recently organized board of civic development said donations of pipe, hauling facilities and money would enable the move to be made.

Last week fire razed a half block of the city's best residential section. There was no water to fight the blaze.

The city has been on reduced water rations since the municipal lake went dry in June. Shallow wells dug on the lake rim failed.

False Alarm
FREMONT, O. (UP)—A little light flashed off and on in John Powers' attic. Neighbors became alarmed and notified Ohio Power company to investigate. Electricians found a firefly caught in a cobweb.

Cormorants Foster Mothers
SEWARD, Alaska. (UP)—After successfully employing cormorants as incubators for chicks, H. A. Anderson, naturalist and seed grower, is experimenting with cormorant-hatched goose eggs.

Johnny Frederick, former Brooklyn baseball player, today is renting tourist cabins on the Redwood highway in California.

Figs Stunned to Death
SYDNEY, N. S. W. (UP)—A new and more humane way of slaughtering has been evolved in Australia, where pigs are now killed for market by the aid of an electric "stunner."

Shanghai and Nanking, China, boasts huge stadiums seating 70,000. Many were turned away from the Chinese Olympic tryouts.

Facts You Should Know About Your DOCTOR

Twenty-fifth of a series of articles devoted to the Medical profession and Public Health. Published through the courtesy of Jack Frost Pharmacy.

Easing Pain

Every practicing Physician has much for which to thank those Doctors and Scientists who perfected anaesthesia.

Ether, Chloroform and Gas have made it possible to abolish pain, save the patient's nerves, and allow the Physician to perform a careful, pain-taking, thorough operation with the smallest amount of danger.

What a humane boon to the race anaesthesia has proven to be. Contrast the quick, clean, painless hospitalization of the operative case today, and the terrible ordeals of an amputation, operation or child-birth before anaesthesia.

Physicians are truly thankful for anaesthesia and what it has made possible in the practice of medicine.

Thank your lucky star you live in this enlightened, Scientific age.

YOUR DOCTOR WANTS TO KEEP YOU WELL

Listen TO THEIR FRESHNESS

Taste THEIR "DOUBLE-MELLOW" GOODNESS

PARDON US, folks, but, if you'll hold a Double-Mellow Old Gold to your ear and roll it between your fingers, you can actually LISTEN to its factory-freshness.

You'll hear no crackle of stale tobacco. Just the silken swish of prize crop leaf, in the very pink of smoking condition. Thanks to that double Cellophane wrapping, protecting every Old Gold package.

But don't stop with the "Listen Test"!

Light a "Double-Mellow" and get the thrill of that wonderful double-mellow flavor. If you don't say, after trying half a pack, it's the finest cigarette you ever tasted, mail us the remaining ten smokes and get double your money back . . . plus postage.

P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)

P. S. . . . Yes, indeed! Double Your Money Back if you're not pleased. Offer still open, for 30 days from today.

Old Gold

2 Jackets, Double Cellophane, keep them FACTORY-FRESH PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS make them DOUBLE-MELLOW