

Both Sides Of Prohibition Question Aired

Roscoe Turner Lowers Transcontinental Flight Record

11 Hours And 53 Minutes Is Latest Mark

Boardman Cracks Up; Italians Land In Amsterdam One Boat Capsizes

LOS ANGELES (AP).—Roscoe Turner won the transcontinental air race Saturday in 11 hours and 40 minutes which was 53 minutes under the record he held the time. He won a \$4,500 buggy prize.

(By Associated Press)
The New York-Los Angeles transcontinental air race was marked by tragedy Saturday, but the race continued. At the leader's half-way point it seemed a new cross-country record might be established.
Five men, and one woman started the race, a feature of the National Air Races opening in Los Angeles Saturday.
Amelia Earhart Putnam left New York at 2:48, eastern standard time. She stopped to refuel at St. Louis and off twenty minutes later.
Russell Thaw injured a wing at Indianapolis and dropped out.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Russell Boardman, Boston aviator, was probably fatally injured here Saturday when his airplane nosed over as he took off to continue a race from New York to Los Angeles.

A Mackay radio and commercial cable report to the Postal Telegraph and Cable company here Saturday afternoon said one of the Italian seaplane crews from Italy to America reported no landing at Amsterdam. Sergeant Mechanic Quintavalle was killed, and Captain Raldini and Lieutenants Nevill and Demetrio injured. A fifth man was slightly hurt.
The death was caused by suffocation. Quintavalle was in the lower closed part of the plane, in mud and shallow water.
Departure from Amsterdam for Londonderry, the second scheduled stop, was delayed for the funeral of the mechanic.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By George Durso

Producer—

Some of our lobbyists used to think they were pretty good during the long republican reign. They aren't so sure any more.
In awe and envy they are even thinking of taking lessons from certain of the New Dealers on how to extract pay dirt from the Federal Treasury.
Where they used to move furtively the new sequence seems to call for an open charge down Pennsylvania Avenue.
Consider the case of Basil O'Connor. He and President Roosevelt once were law partners.
Shortly after inauguration a highly selective, and numerous, list received tentatively executed cards announcing that President Roosevelt had withdrawn from the firm of O'Connor and Roosevelt.
The list was selective because it addressed those who might have contact with official Washington. It was numerous for the same reason. But, the card added, the firm would continue to be known as O'Connor and Roosevelt.
This is the same Basil O'Connor who gave Richard B. Bevier the letter to Presidential Secretary Louise Howe which started all the rumpus about those forest army kids.
Howe was quite rightly exonerated by a senate committee which found the kids were worth what they cost—only they were too elastic.
There's a grave suspicion, though that Howe feels O'Connor almost put an innocent on the spot.
O'Connor rushed down to Washington while the kit investigation was on and took a hotel suite. He wasn't called to testify.

It is whispered he visited Boston around the time the kit contract was being let to see a sales manager for a razor concern. As he—
(Continued On Page 7)

AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER SPEAKS HERE TO FARMERS ON COTTON ACREAGE REDUCTION

Cheers Of Six Hundred Represent Accord In McDonald's Boast Texas Will Be First To File Quota Of Contracts

Cyclone Davis Flies Here For Pro Address

Colorful 80-Year-Old Political Veteran On Stump Against Liquor

"I walked across the cascades on a plank and rode across the Rockies on a buckboard wagon, so I told the boys I guessed I could ride one of these things," said J. H. "Cyclone" Davis as he stepped from an American Airways plane here Saturday noon.
It was his second ride in a plane and first in fourteen years. The other time he went aloft was in Washington.
"The trip was fine. It wasn't rough and I never got sick," said the old warhorse of Texas politics who will be 80 years old Christmas.
He caught the plane in Dallas Saturday morning after making three addresses Friday in East Texas in interest of the dry cause. He spoke here Saturday evening following Joe Bailey Jr., who favored repeal.

Davis, clad in his frock tail coat, is remarkably active for his age. He possesses the jollity of a young man and referred to a girl and boy as "blossom" and "young American."
He was greeted here by S. P. Jones, an old acquaintance.

Negro Admits Killing Two

Says He Choked Woman Last Winter, Shot Policeman Recently

DALLAS (AP)—R. T. Bennett, 25, negro, told police and newspapermen Saturday he was responsible for death by strangulation of Mrs. H. K. Buchanan, 28, film executive, at her apartment here last winter, and fatal shooting of Sam Landford, radio patrolman, Thursday.
Bennett also said he was the prowler who two months ago seriously wounded George A. Coffey, Dallas manufacturer. The negro bore a wound in a hand when he was arrested.

Two Deputies Kept Busy Friday Evening

Deputy Sheriffs Andrew Merrick and Bob Wolf were kept busy Friday evening.
They arrested two men in connection with burglary of a house.
H. C. Gordon and Josephine Washington were charged with possession intoxicating liquor for purpose of sale.
Clarence Martin, negro, was jailed after liquor had provoked him to a rough and tumble exhibition.
A man and his wife got drunk, and the sequel is: They got in jail.

New Listing Of Dairies Given By Municipal Milk Inspector

New listing of dairies marketing milk in Big Spring with rating given milk produced by each, has been announced by H. W. Leeper, city inspector.
Grade A means that precautions have been taken in the production and handling or processing of the milk to prevent its infection by disease-producing bacteria such as tuberculosis, diphtheria, typhoid, tetanus and disorders in children. Grade A is the highest and Grade D the lowest listed. The grade standards of all milk have been determined by the local health department in accordance with the standard grade specifications of the United States Public Health Service Inspection Code.
Any person or firm not listed below that sells and delivers sweet milk in the city of Big Spring is violating the city milk ordinance. It is permissible for persons to sell milk without having a grade, provided they have a permit, but when such persons deliver their milk then they come under the laws governing all milk plants and must have a grade before selling it.
Pasterized milk, Dairyland Snowwhite Creamery, Grade A.
Raw milk, Grade A, Dairyland Snowwhite Creamery, J. E. Montiehl, M. L. Burch, C. Loyd, Kemp & Bird, M. O. Hamby, J. F. Piper, J. J. Schultz, Hillside Dairy, H. D. Brooks, D. J. Kinard, L. A. Ogil, Whitehouse Dairy.
Raw milk, Grade B, Walter Davidson, J. W. Hollis, S. J. Horton, J. D. Cross, M. M. Denton, H. A. Pace, E. H. McCloud.
Raw milk, Grade D, A. M. Day, C. B. Edwards, J. A. Nutt, Herschel Smith, J. P. Whitaker.
Wholesale raw milk, Grade A, V. Phillips, Clyde Deton, A. E. McVistain, C. H. McDaniel, J. H. Kelly, Dee Davis.
H. W. LEPPER, Inspector, July 1st, 1933.

COULDN'T MAKE IT RAIN



Seeking to break the drought which has had Nebraska in its sizzling grip for several weeks, Chief Whirling Eagle (right) traveled from his home on the reservation at Macy, Neb., to Omaha where he implored the thunder bird to bring rain upon the land. No immediate results were noticeable after the rainmaker's incantations. Na-Ba-Doo (left) beat a drum and chanted while Whirling Eagle went through his rites on the back end of a truck at a busy street intersection. (Associated Press Photo)

Big Spring Banks Report Less Loans, More Cash, Slight Deposits Decline Compared With Dec. 31 Condition

Reports of condition of the banks of Big Spring at the end of June, as compared with the statements of their condition a half-year earlier, at the end of the year 1932, showed loans had decreased \$120,377.67, while cash on hand increased \$83,487.98 and deposits decreased only \$164,329.72.
Loans and discounts at the end of June totaled \$1,158,900.81 compared with \$1,290,297.98 December 31, 1932.
Deposits totaled \$1,976,236.29 June 30, 1933 compared with \$2,040,566.02 December 31, 1932.
Cash on hand June 30 amounted to \$744,197.09 while six months later that item totaled \$660,710.01.
Total resources of the three banks June 30 was \$2,564,644.37 compared with \$2,638,413.47 December 31, a decline of only \$73,769.10.
The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. John C. Thorns, the pastor, will bring a communion meditation on the subject "A Warning Question." At 8:15 the pastor will preach on "Will Our Sins Always Find Us Out?" Special music on the pipe organ by Miss Jeanette Barnett at both services.
Sunday school will meet at 9:45 Mr. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Supr.
Midweek prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday night at 8:15.
EAST FOURTH BAPTIST
Rev. Woodie W. Smith will speak Sunday morning on "Christ Our Keeper" and Sunday evening on "Profit and Loss." Sam Moreland will be musical director. There will be special numbers at each service.
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Saint Mary's Episcopal Church services for this morning will be Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. There will be the second service of Holy Communion at 11 a. m.
The sermon at the eleven o'clock service will be on the theme, "Finding and Knowing God."
On the first Sunday in each month there will be Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. and again at 11 a. m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
"The Lord's Supper" will be the subject of this morning's sermon by the minister, Melvin J. Wise, at the Church of Christ at Fourteenth and Main streets. The evening sermon subject has not been announced.
HITLER TO QUIT CATHOLIC CHURCH
BERLIN (AP)—Rev. Ludwig Mueller said Saturday Chancellor Adolf Hitler will join the New Evangelical church of Germany, waiving the Catholic faith as soon as Mueller's work of reorganizing German protestantism is completed. He made this announcement to three pastors of the Bodelschwinn faction who appealed to him to rescind the order that Thanksgiving services to be held in churches Sunday with display of the Nazi and state flags.

John Factor Is Kidnaped

Millionaire Ex-Barber Taken From Car, Attorney Freed

CHICAGO (AP)—Kidnapers ambushed John Factor on the North side thoroughfare early Saturday, and abducted the millionaire, who once was a barber, from his automobile while Mrs. Factor and their son looked on and fled with the captive.
They dragged Factor and Al Epstein, attorney, from the rear seat of the automobile.
The kidnapers released Epstein after a short ride.
Factor's son, Jerome was kidnaped several months ago and held captive eight days.

Roosevelt Rejects Stabilization Plan

LONDON (AP)—President Roosevelt has rejected the joint currency proposals for solving the stabilization problem in its present form, it was learned Saturday night.
The comment made prior to the President's departure for Washington aboard the Cruiser Indianapolis. The President believes persistent reports of an agreement on currency stabilization are expressions of desires some governments for stabilization.
Attorney Contends Client Did Not Leave City After Robbery
Jose Arroyas, arrested here Friday morning and under indictment for burglary, did not flee after he allegedly participated in a robbery here April 30, his counsel said Saturday.
W. M. Taylor, attorney for Arroyas, vehemently took issue with reports by arresting deputies that Arroyas had just returned to Big Spring when arrested.

Man Saved From Fire Treats Men On Force

Fires at four in the morning here for their rewards.
Recently the home of A. M. Runyan was gutted by fire, but firemen prevented the blaze from spreading and extinguished part of the structure. Friday Runyan presented fireboys with an ice cream and cake feed.

Forsan Revival To Open Monday

Beginning Monday evening a series of revival services will be held under auspices of the Church of Christ in the high school auditorium at Forsan with Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Big Spring Church of Christ, filling the pulpit. The meeting will be continued with services beginning at 8:30 o'clock each evening through July 18.

Two Bible Schools Are Concluded

Many Certificates Awarded To Pupils Before Big Crowds

The two Daily Vacation Bible Schools of the city closed Friday evening with programs put on before large assemblages of parents and friends.
Each school arranged numbers according to departments and handwork the same way. The handwork consisted of posters, handmade quilts, hobby horses, religious booklets, baskets, etc. The displays were tastefully arranged at both churches and were as interesting as the program.
Both schools reported increasing interest. Both awarded certificates only to those who had good attendance. The First Methodist insisted on attendance every day except one. The First Presbyterian insisted on perfect attendance. All certificates were awarded on that basis. In addition to attendance the Methodists required that the pupils complete handwork required and Bible memory work.
The faculty of the First Methodist school was headed by Miss Jeanette Pickle, director, assisted by Miss Holmes, H. N. Robinson, V. H. Fiewellen, Horace Penn, Ebb Hatch, C. C. Usery, Alvin Lovelace, S. P. Jones, Russell Manion, Hugh Duncan, Joe Faucett, A. Schmitzer, Misses Nellie and Sadie Puckett, Roberta Gay, Jennie Dorris Rogers, Veda Robinson, Dr. J. E. Spain, Horace Penn, Jr., and Timman Crane.
There were 155 pupils enrolled in the total attendance. Those receiving certificates were: Intermediate: Ina Ann Ratliff, Thelma Jean Moore, Joe Lausk, Jackie Bishop, Merle Black, Jr., Harold Pium, Elmer Dorsett, Omar Jones, Harold Byrtee, Weldon Biggins, Mamie Wilson, Katherine Barrett, Lois Thompson, Billie Gene Tingle, Corneilla Frances Douglas, Virginia Hilliard, Paula Mae Walker, Ruth Minter, Marie Byerley, Eloise Musgrove, Betty Agnes Craven, Royce Mason, Faye Edmonson, Nell Rose Rankin.
Junior: Reta Mae Gigney, Marshall Byerley, Maudine Harvington, Mattie Nell Edens, Jimmie Shettlesworth, Betty Joe Shettlesworth, Mary Alice Cain, Max Pysatt, Conrad Coffee, Ralph Calley, Maxine Howie, Billie Bea Shive, Joe Percy, Maggie Wayne Bird, Emma Ruth Stripling, E. C. Bell, Beardsall Faucett, Guy Craven, Billie Craven, Mary Birdwell, Betty Joe Gay, Sterling Tucker Howard Carmack, Katherine Morrison, Jack Henderson, Dorothy Carmack, Dan Bearden, Leta Frances Walker, Gene Hardy Fiewellen, Billie Robinson, George Williams, Joyce Terry, Emma Faye Ridgell, Mildred Jones, Lottie Williams, Wayne Cook, Don Thomas, Charlie Joe Pruitt, Felton Louise Johnson, Robert Carroll Debridge, Sam Burns, R. H. Miller, Bettie Lee Eddy, Johnny Burns, Robert Cecil Westerman, John Phillip Miller, Bobby Hill, Peggy Thomas, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Ruth Thomas, Loy Galley, Charlene Esters, Marion Legge and Priscilla Ray.
Primary: Jeanie Margie Tingle, Dorothy Ann Skiles, Christine Alexander, Betty June Barnes, Clea Faye Hill, Janice Yvonne Carmack, Mildred Yates, Francis Smith, John Anna Terry, Billie Cain, Shirley June Robbins, Mary Wilmethe Dalton, Betty Bryan Farrar, Katherine Reddings, Virginia Louise Burns, Jan Dickerson, Mary Katharine Black, Dorothy Laverne Satterfield.
(Continued On Page 7)

Have New Son



A son was born to Mrs. Bing Crosby, wife of the singer and movie actor, in a Hollywood hospital. Mrs. Crosby was the former Dixie Lee, an actress. (Associated Press Photo)

Ex-President Of Studebaker Firm Suicides

A. R. Erskine, 62, Shoots Self In Heart Saturday

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Albert Russell Erskine, 62, former president of the Studebaker Corporation, suicided at his home here shortly before noon Saturday. He shot himself through the heart. A deputy coroner said Erskine was in poor physical condition, and had worried over affairs of the Studebaker Company.
Man Suspected In Robbery Here Being Returned To Prison
S. D. Dick, escapee from the Lynn county jail in a break there a month ago, was captured Friday at Kilgore. Saturday he was being returned to Taboka for confinement.
Dick is being held in connection with the kidnaping of a depot agent. Officers suspected him of implication in the kidnaping and robbery of Harry W. Maston, violin salesman, here two weeks ago.
AGED MEXICAN DIES
Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Francisco Martinez, 88-year-old Mexican woman. She was the wife of Elyco Martinez. Four daughters and five sons also survive.

Two Babies Make Perfect Score In Carnival Of Values Contest

Babies are perfect in West Texas as is shown by the fact that two babies were so perfect in the Baby Show at the Settles Saturday morning that they both received a grand prize, an \$x10 inch tinted photograph from Bradshaw. Wanda Maxine Davis, eighteen months old, and Jean Carolyn Pearce, thirteen months old, were the winners. Wanda Maxine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Davis, and Jean Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wanda Pearce. Several babies competed.
The other two winners of photographs were William Charles Bray, ten months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bray, and Wanda Fiedel Corum, six months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Corum. These babies were first place winners in their groups.
The second place winners were: Pat Martin, twelve months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin;

Prizes Awarded After Examination Of Scores Of Children Here Saturday Morning

Timmy Timmons, seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Timmons; and Raymond Stallings, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stallings. Each of these winners won a solid gold ring.
The honorable mention winners were Joy Jean Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols of Comstock; Delmilla Dunn, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunn; and Jimmie Hahn, three and one-half months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn.
All babies in the contest received a souvenir of a box of baby crackers from the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Alice Phillips, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, presented the prizes.
Miss Mabel Eddy, Mrs. G. D. Baxley, and Mrs. Ebb Hatch had charge of the registration tables on the mezzanine floor at 9:30 a. m. before the contest opened at 10 a. m.
(Continued On Page 7)

Young Solon, Vet Stumper On Platform

Joe Bailey Jr. Urges Repeal, Cyclone Davis Defends Amendment

"The question is whether you will rescind your action in transferring the power to control liquor from the state to the nation," declared Joe Bailey Jr. Saturday as he spoke in favor of repeal of the eighteenth amendment before 400 people in the municipal auditorium.
"The question is shall we have the open saloon," said J. H. Cyclone Davis minutes later as he took the platform in favor of retention of the same amendment.
Bailey argued eloquently for state's rights and for local option, saying that Texas is dry and that there "cannot be saloons or liquor traffic regardless of your vote in this particular issue."
Davis vigorously maintained sanction of repeal of the eighteenth amendment on August 28 would in substance be a step toward opening of the saloon.
State control is the only effective means of curbing and squelching liquor traffic, said Bailey. Federal prohibition is unsuccessful, he asserted.
Nation and state have become inseparably linked that there can be no division on the question of liquor traffic, proclaimed Davis.
Both speakers, widely known, were brought here as a part of the Carnival of Values program. They were accorded perfect attention and were occasionally given enthusiastic applause. Garland Woodward introduced them.
Bailey spoke first. "This is not a campaign of personalities," he said, "but a campaign of principles."
He called attention to the fact that before 1918 all states had the right to control liquor traffic. He admitted prohibitionists gained in number from 1887 to 1918, but said it was because leaders of liquor trade refused to obey the law.
"They are gone now," he said, "I hold no grief for those men, but they are added, and they ought to be added."
Bailey said federal prohibition was first a war measure, then came adoption of the eighteenth amendment. At the same time, he recalled, Texas passed her own prohibition laws. Repeal of the federal amendment by voting for the twenty-first amendment (which favors repeal) will not be a vote to make Texas wet, he argued.
"Our repeal forces consider of state wide prohibitionists as well as avowed anti-prohibitionists," he told his listeners.
"When Texas voted for the eighteenth amendment," he said, "only a handful were opposed to control of liquor traffic, but a greater number were in favor of letting the state do it. But we both were in the minority. Our majority now if we have it and I believe we do, is now composed of pro and anti who believe that the power of controlling liquor ought to be in the hands of the state."
"The question of repeal of the eighteenth amendment is not one of liquor but of government."
Of 45 members of the house and 90 in the senate at Washington, only 23 are Texas representatives, he pointed out. Hence, he reasoned, the balance are not sympathetic with what Texas desires.
On the other hand, he said, the Texas legislature is entirely composed of men elected by Texans and are responsible to Texas people.
"Is it a wonder that New York despises the eighteenth amendment because some arrests are made under it, while Kansas deplores it because not enough are made," he said in picturing federal prohibition.
Strength of state control and local option lies, he said, in the fact that if the people want prohibition they will elect officers who will work for it and recall those who refuse to act.
"He hit at dry arguments of the open saloon and drunkards' graves, saying there would still be state prohibition if Texas voted to repeal the eighteenth amendment."
Waivers
"We have seen that when there are two officers with the same responsibility," he said, "each waits for the other to act."
"Our president is in favor of repeal," he declared, "but the people of Texas have a right to disagree if they choose."
He said he voted for states that wanted it to have the right to sell 23 beer and added that he would vote as a citizen of Texas to legislate.
(Continued On Page Seven)

Janet Gaynor In "Adorable" At Ritz Sunday And Monday

Henry Garat In Opposite Role In Film

Two Stars Form Romantic Combine In Picture At Ritz Sunday, Monday

Bear it in mind—and never forget it! "Adorable," the new Fox film with Janet Gaynor and Henry Garat in the stellar roles, is certainly the most hauntingly romantic picture ever made. It has a story that fairly breathes happiness in every one of its details. Its music has all the qualities of refreshing accompaniment, with songs that are destined for tenancy on the lips of millions. In its selection of stars and cast, Fox has shown a wise insight into the states of the public.

Janet Gaynor has found the perfect complement for her unique abilities in Henry Garat, the European player who makes his American picture debut in "Adorable." Together, as they unfold step after step of the story, they form what is by far the most attractive, most



Blazing love story of a girl who didn't know right from wrong...and a man who knew too well!
"THE NARROW CORNER"
A Warner Bros. Hit with DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR., PATRICIA ELLIS, RALPH BELLAMY, DUDLEY DIGGES
Thursday Only
RITZ
Perfect Talking Pictures

'Crossfire' At Queen

Murder Mystery Picture With Tom Keene In Dramatic Performance

Plot and counterplot, a murder mystery and the unjust branding of a hero as a fool, furnish heart-throbbing thrills to adventurists at the Queen Theater next Friday and Saturday in "Crossfire," an RKO-Radio Picture starring the hell-for-leather Tom Keene in a dramatic and whirlwind performance.

Fresh from service in the world war, Keene as Tom Allen returns to his home town to find his friends driven to the mountains as outlaws, a reign of terror in full sway and the father of his sweetheart falsely accused of murder. His first fighting effort succeeds only in increasing the danger to his friends and brings down upon his head the scorn of the girl, played by

whimsical, most romantic pair of players, seen in many a moon. It is a rare motion picture occasion when story and stars fit so beautifully together. Miss Gaynor again reveals her manifold talent for the screen in its three principal parts—acting, singing, and dancing. Garat, must certainly look to a brilliant career on the American screen. He has all the makings.

Cast in important roles, Herbert Mundin and C. Aubrey Smith contribute their highly individual talents. Here are two players, one a virtual newcomer to the screen and the other a veteran of many years on the stage and in films, who would be assets in anybody's picture. Blanche Frederick, Stuart Es, Albert Conti, Frederic, Stuart Holmes, Albert Conti, Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, Esther Muir, Hans von Twardowski, Peter Duray, Barbara Leonard and Sterling Holloway are excellent in the supporting cast.

The music by Werner Richard Heymann and the songs by Richard A. Whiting and George Marion, Jr., are rich in melody and appropriateness. The "Adorable" Waltz, "My Heart's Desire" and "My First Love to Last" are songs you'll be singing for some time to come.

Wilhelm Dieterle, director of a great number of American and European screen successes, has added another incontestable hit to his belt of cinema trophies.

"Adorable" is a picture that will be remembered for its charm and its wholesomeness. It is certainly a picture to be seen. This picture will be shown at the Ritz Theater Sunday and Mon-

Week's Attractions At The Theatres

RITZ
Sunday-Monday—
"Adorable," Fox romance production, with Janet Gaynor and Henry Garat. Paramount Sound News, Comedy, "Arabian Nights."

Tuesday, Wednesday—
"Cavalcade," Fox Film's drama showing effects of world events on the home and family, with Diana Wynyard playing the leading feminine role. Fox Sound News. Comedy, "Touchdown Mickey." Also Mickey Mouse reel.

Thursday—
"The Narrow Corner," Warner Brothers' production, with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., a story laid in the far-off Malay Island; Race Night, Comedy, "Block and Tackle," "Fifi."

Friday, Saturday—
"I Cover the Waterfront," United Artists' production, with Claudette Colbert, Ben Lyon and Ernest Torrence. Paramount Sound News. Burlesque "Fallen Arches."

QUEEN
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—
Burlesque, "Torchy Turns Turtle."
No show at Queen Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday and Saturday—
Clancy of the Mounted No. 1 Comedy, "Flips Lunchroom." "Crossfire," RKO-Radio Picture, starring Keene.

America's Most Popular Screen Star Plays Leading Role In "Adorable"



Janet Gaynor, selected as America's most popular screen player, is seen in a new role in the Fox romance, "Adorable," in which she is co-starred with Henry Garat, international star who makes his American film debut in this picture. 2PA

Betty Furness. It reveals to him, however, that the real power behind the evil is the town's highly respected and powerful mayor. The latter, brought to bay, entrenches himself behind two gangs, one of the western bad men, the other of eastern gangsters armed with machine guns. It is a situation made to order for the dashing and spectacular star. He plunges desperately into

Warner Bros. 'The Narrow Corner' Here

On Thursday At The Ritz Theater With Douglas Fairbanks In Lead

The Moluccas, Dutch East Indian Island, which are the locale for Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s latest picture, "The Narrow Corner," at the Ritz Theatre Thursday only, are among the least well known, and yet most interesting spots on the globe, according to Max Hasemann, the technical director of the picture, who comes from there.

They comprise several thousand small islands of the Malay Archipelago, east of Java and west of New Guinea, with a total population of sixty million souls, of whom less than a million are whites. The Moluccas are a Dutch possession, and so the whites are mostly Dutch, with a sprinkling of Americans and English.

The islands are entirely tropical, the equator cutting right through the midst of them. Hasemann himself was born in Batavia, the son of the Finnish Consul there. He grew up in the islands, had his early schooling there, and later, after a trip to the United States and some time spent in Hollywood, returned there to direct a series of medical films for the Rockefeller Foundation. He has also filmed pictures in Sumatra, Borneo, Arabia, China and India.

He calls the Archipelago "the greatest melting pot in the world." It was originally, he says, an arm of the Indian peninsula which ended with Australia as its tip. Thus the Malay, the native of the islands, is the product of the Indians of India and the Bushmen of Australia. The Malay is in no way, as is popularly supposed, related to the Filipino or the Polynesian of the South Sea Islands.

A seafaring race, they have spread their language to the coast of China and India, from Bombay to Singapore and Hong Kong, and of later years have mixed freely with the natives of China, India, Arabia and most other Asiatic countries.

Fierce and warlike, the Malay pirate was the source of early shipping in Asiatic waters, and very few Englishmen or Americans have become acquainted with him. Consequently he has colored our literature very little. The exceptions, of course, being Somerset Maugham, author of "The Narrow Corner," H. M. Tomlinson and a few others, who have travelled extensively throughout the Archipelago and written absorbing tales around the Malays.

"The Narrow Corner" is a thrilling drama of these islands with a romance between a handsome young Australian adventurer and a native white girl brought up on one of the Malay islands. Patricia Ellis has the part of the girl. Others in the cast include Ralph Bellamy, Dudley Digges, Arthur Hohl, Reginald Owen, Henry Kolker and William V. Mong. Alfred E. Green directed the screen play, which was written by Robert Presnell.

The gray, winning back his girl's love and the breath-taking series of death-defying feats, among which are a high dive with his horse from a cliff into a river, and a hazardous high speed exchange from a motorcycle to the lead horse of a runaway team.

With Keene is a strong cast including such performers as Edgar Kennedy, Eddie Phillips, Stanley Blystone, Murdock MacQuarrie, Charles French, Nick Cogley, Juicy Cowles, Tom Brower and Lufe McKee. Otto Brower directed from Harold Shumate's story.

Read Herald Want Ads



"I know 'inside' stories that would shock the public! I've seen sharks get men at sea... and women get 'em on shore. I've seen everything...and done everything!"

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
I COVER THE WATERFRONT
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
BEN LYON
ERNEST TORRENCE
Friday - Saturday
RITZ
Perfect Talking Pictures

Friday And Saturday Attraction At Ritz Star Colbert And Torrence



Claudette Colbert and Ernest Torrence in "I Cover the Waterfront"

FOX'S FILM "CAVALLCADE" COMES TO RITZ THEATER TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Plays Leading Part In "The Narrow Corner" At The Ritz Thursday

Fox Film Corporation brings "Cavalcade" to the screen of the Ritz Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

This drama whose theme is the effect of world events on the home and family has been hailed as the greatest written in the English language in a score of years. The author, Noel Coward, known for his successes, enjoyed the distinction of having his play run for a solid year at the Drury Lane Theatre in London.

A staff of experts was sent from Hollywood to see the play and to photograph it for reference. Another large staff was put to work on the research necessary to bring a story that covers the colorful period from 1900 to 1933 to the screen with absolute accuracy of costumes, equipment and historical backgrounds.

More than six months of preparation by a staff that numbered 200 preceded the actual start of production. Captain Reginald C. Berkeley, distinguished English playwright, was brought over from London to adapt the play for the screen. Frank Lloyd, twice winner of the Academy award for the best production of the year, was chosen as director.

Wide Hunt For Actors
Hollywood, New York and London were scouted for the very best actors and actresses fitted by education, training and experience to interpret the 40 principal roles.

Three members of the original Drury Lane cast were brought from London to re-enact their parts before the camera, and two other London favorites were also signed for leading roles.

A nine-week shooting schedule was arranged, one of the longest in Hollywood's history since the screen learned to talk. In addition to the large cast of principals, thousands of extra-ford sequences which include a number of dramatic and historic episodes and a graphic presentation of a cross-section of modern day life.

The story of "Cavalcade" is the story of the Marryot family, Jane, Robert; their two sons, Joe and Edward; and their servants, Ellen, Bridges and their daughter, Fanny. While it is stiched on a background of historical events of the last 33 years, the story itself is the principal feature of "Cavalcade." The family — its joys, loves and tragedies — is always uppermost. Its theme is universal.

Well-Known Players Cast
Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook have the roles of Jane and Robert Marryot; Ursula Jenks plays Fanny Bridges; Herbert Mundin is seen as Bridges; Una O'Connor portrays the role of Ellen; Irene Brown plays Margaret Harris; Merle Tottenham is seen as Annie; Frank Lawton as Joe Marryot, and John Warburton as Edward Marryot.

Other well known plays who have important roles are Margaret Lindsay, Beryl Mercer, Temple Pigott, Billy Bevan, Frank Atkinson, Lionel Belmore, Mary Forbes and Brandon Hurst. Important child roles are enacted by Dick Henderson, Jr., Douglas Scott, Bonita Granville and Sheila MacGill.

Director Lloyd, in addition to his large staff of assistants and technical advisors, had William Cameron Menzies, as director of cavalcade and war effects, and George Hadden as dialogue director.

Have You Tried It?
Dairyland
ICE CREAM
Fresh Peach, Chocolate Strawberry, Vanilla Dairyland Special
At Leading Fountains & Cafes

ter for United Artists, with Clive Colbert, Ben Lyon, Ernest Torrence and other personalities featured in the screen story based on Max Miller's best-selling book, will be seen at the Ritz theater on Friday and Saturday.

Since 1907, when many of the screen luminaries of today were yet unborn, Lucas has faced the camera for most of the important companies in America and abroad. For years he was a star in his own right and has supported practically every star of the past quarter century.

Lucas' characterization in "I Cover the Waterfront," an Edward Small production directed by James Cruze, permitted him to take over "command" for two days of a United States Coast Guard cutter which figures in a spectacular chase of smugglers on the high seas.

A native of Ontario, Lucas was educated at McGill College, Montreal, and later studied art and music in London and Paris. After achieving popularity on the stage, Lucas was one of the first established actors to associate with an infant art that his fellow thespians scoffed at. It was twenty-six years ago that he started with the old Biograph company, which schooled Mary Pickford, D. W. Griffith and others who were to make film history.

Government Fiscal Year Ends June

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government spent more than it collected in the fiscal year ending Friday. The deficit is smaller than that shown for the preceding year.

DICKSONS TO WICHITA FALLS

Resigns Position With Albert M. Fisher Department Store Here

A. T. Dickson, who has been with Albert M. Fisher company department store for several years, has resigned his position with that firm, and left Saturday evening for Wichita Falls, where he will enter the oil business. Mr. Dickson, accompanied by his family, left by automobile.

Read Herald Want Ads

Here's ACTION For You!



TOM MIX and TONY

"TERROR TRAIL"

TODAY
Monday - Tuesday
QUEEN

To Courage..To Loyalty
..To all Life's Gallantry
In a world distressed—amid the whirling chaos of three decades—this mother will make for you "a strange heaven out of unbelievable hell."

CAVALCADE
Noel Coward's Picture of the Generation
Tuesday - Wednesday
RITZ
Perfect Talking Pictures

IT IS *Adorable*

- For the millions who love a clean wholesome picture with a kick
- For those who appreciate a great love story with great music
- For those to whom Janet Gaynor is the sweetheart of the screen
- For the millions who will take Garat into their hearts as America's new leading man
- We say: "SEE ADORABLE"

FOX FILM presents
JANET GAYNOR
HENRY GARAT
in *Adorable*

Story by Paul Frank and Billie Wilder
Music by Werner Richard Heymann
Directed by WILHELM DIETERLE

Song hits you'll be humming soon
"Adorable"
"My Heart's Desire"
"My First Love to Last"

TODAY
TOMORROW
RITZ
Perfect Talking Pictures
—PLUS—
"Arabian Nights"
Paramount Sound News

Sport-Lines

BY TOM BEASLEY

Football Mirage
Perhaps it's a mirage in this vast expanse of summer, heat, but the figure of football shimmers vaguely over the typewriter with a few out-of-season nuggets that lend some credence to the report that cooler days lie ahead somewhere in the fall.

That's Tough
One wonders what a football coach thinks about when the thermometer plays tag with 100 in June and one, if he is curious enough, will discover that the average coach is fretting his young life to tatters worrying about his football team three months hence.

Obie Bristow, for example, pinches himself occasionally to see if he's dreaming when the light-mare of his departed grid stars rises before him. Last winter Bristow was sitting fair compared to his present position. Today he's wondering where his quarterback is coming from—wondering if Armstrong, Swatzky, Koberg, Richbourg, et al will miss him as he misses them.

We Can't Tell
But always a light of hope glimmers on the horizon as word reaches us that the brother of a well known athlete may wear the old black and gold this fall. This light is also said to be very temperamental and might take a notion to rest at various critical moments.

Bristow continues his mad spasmodic dashes into town—his latest dash to trade a horse and buggy for a quarterback.

Obie Willing
Obie is perfectly willing to match

ONE STOP
For All Needs For Your Automobile
G.E.J. TIRES
HILO & JAY
Ph. 810 4th & Scurry

Dr. May Oberlander
CHIROPRACTOR
also
SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE
14 years' experience with all abnormal conditions.
FREE EXAMINATION
Crawford Hotel
Suite 414-16 Phone 800

WALLACE VISITS HIS IOWA FARM



Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace (right) visited his farm near Des Moines and discussed prospects of his corn crop with two of his hired men, R. F. Baker (left) and J. J. Hurlin. (Associated Press Photo)

to match games with anybody anywhere. He struck Pat Murphy of El Paso for a game Saturday morning. Murphy reminded the Steer mentor of the coat of such a trip, to which Obie replied, "It wouldn't cost us much to come down there, we have to ride freights everywhere we go anyway."

Murphy is considering the proposition, however, and may match the Bovines for a game either here or there on September 23 or 30th, his only open dates. The El Paso coach expressed the opinion that since neither teams would be expected to set the world on fire, it would not draw a very good gate.

Joe Wins
Joe Edward Davis upset his old rival Foster, of Abilene in Saturday morning stables. Foster beat Joe out for the singles title at Abilene several months ago.

The Giants entering the baseball tournament raised the number of teams to five, which brought about some changes in the line-up for play. At the Coahoma-Ackerly game Saturday morning a drawing was held to decide the team to play the Giants. One team would be bound to draw a bye which assured them of second place at least and two-thirds of the pot. Col-Tex

Read Flew's ad on Page 7—adv.

Sports Parade ---

By HENRY McLEMORE

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—They called him a clown, a stupid oaf, a freak of nature.

Psychiatrists thumped his knee and tapped his skull and found him wanting. Boxing experts said he couldn't punch his way out of a hothouse with a brick in either hand. They said he had a heart the size of a split atom.

They called him a fraud, a mugg, a hooligan, a dunce, a palooka, a hamdoodle, a pushover, a nudge-over and a round-heeled sideshow attraction.

They called him these and a thousand and one other things. Yet today Primo Carnera of Sequala, Italy, is heavyweight champion of the world. Champion because he knocked Jack Sharkey, the ring's master craftsman, the man who knew all the answers, colder than a loan shark's heart.

What's the answer? It's simple, the big hooligan, clown, dunce and all the other items finally learned how enormous, how tough, rough, and ornery he really is. Once that idea registered with him Sharkey had about as much chance as a Boy Scout at a riot.

It is our guess that Carnera began to realize what a man he was in the first round when Sharkey cracked him flush on the whiplash with a right hand that would have knocked any other heavyweight into row B of the mazzanine. The blow only served to make Bootele grin.

In the sixth round his mind must have been made up for he threw all semblance of defense in the general direction of the Second Avenue elevated and went to work. For two minutes and 26 seconds, or until Sharkey hit the deck, Bootele was a composite of Frankenstein, King Kong, Carrie Nation and Tarzan of the Apes.

With the confidence he gained in this fight, Carnera is going to be a difficult one to dialogue from the championship. The next time he goes to the post he's likely to go berserk with the first bell, instead of waiting six rounds. If he does, who is your choice to weather the storm? Baer? Maybe. The Liv-ernore pig-sticker was somewhat of a manmad himself on the loose in that final round with Schmeling, but we doubt if he could stand up in front of Primo's mallet fists.

On the 27th he had Phillips four down. Phillips rallied sharply in a futile effort to overtake Lavender on the last nine holes. Lavender shot steady golf throughout.

Dallas And Fort Worth Women Set Pace In Tournament

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas and Miss Anieta Gorezyca, Fort Worth, Friday won their ways into the final rounds of the Glen Garden women's invitation golf tournament with easy semi-final victories.

Mrs. Chandler eliminated Mrs. R. S. Winger, Fort Worth, 7 and 5. The 15-year-old Dallas girl, Miss Betty Jameson, proved unequal to the task of quelling the state and southern champion, and Miss Gorezyca defeated her 5 and 4.

Both Mrs. Chandler and Miss Gorezyca, easily the two outstanding tournament stars, played excellent golf, each turning a 29, one over par, on their first nine.

Miss Jameson put up a grave fight against the more experienced Fort Worth player but Miss Gorezyca, whose game has steadily improved throughout the tournament, took advantage of the younger girl's errors to win without trouble.

Second Half Of Dixie Loop Opens

By United Press
Three Dixie League clubs Friday night won their first games of the second half of the split season, which began Tuesday. They were Tyler, Jackson and Henderson, the only clubs which had not previously won a game.

Tyler downed Shreveport, 2 to 0, in a pitchers' battle. Schroeder of Tyler held the Louisianans to two hits. The home club got five hits off Passeau.

With each club obtaining 11 hits, Jackson was a 13 to 7 winner over Pine Bluff at Jackson.

McPhaul of Henderson held Longview to three hits and enabled his club to win, 7 to 1, at Henderson.

Baton Rouge maintained its undefeated record for the second half of the season by trimming El Dorado, 2 to 1, at Baton Rouge.

Carnera Will Not Defend Heavyweight Title For A Year

NEW YORK, (UP)—Primo Carnera probably will not defend his world's heavyweight title for at least one year, he indicated. While Carnera professes that his plans are indefinite, it is believed he will not fight again until next June. He plans a quick trip to Italy and a return to begin work on a Hollywood movie.

Carnera is eager for an audience with Premier Mussolini. "He sent me word that win, lose or draw with Sharkey I should visit him after the fight," Primo said.

A C C Runner Beaten Out

Cunningham, Hornbostel Lead Field Across Finish Line

ABILENE—In a finish which practically duplicated that of the national collegiate "800" two weeks ago, John Simmons of Abilene Christian college Friday night won third place in the 800-meters race of the national senior A.A.U. track and field meet at Chicago.

Simmons, competing for the Texas Neighborhood Athletic club, was beaten by Glenn Cunningham of the University of Kansas, and Charles Hornbostel, Indiana university. Cunningham won the race in the excellent time of 1:51.8. In the collegiate meet, in which the same trio led the field, Hornbostel was the winner.

Friday night George Bullwinkle, veteran star of the New York Athletic club, finished fourth.

The senior A.A.U. race was the fourth in which Simmons had competed at Chicago in less than two weeks. Besides his two third places, he scored two firsts, sweeping the 800 and 1500 meter events Thursday afternoon in the junior A.A.U.

Dallas Boy Favored To Win Golf Crown

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UP)—Zell Eaton, medalist and one of the favorites to win the trans-Mississippi golf crown, found a jarring in youthful Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco.

Little was 3 up at the end of the morning 18 in their 36-hole semi-final match over the Broadmoor course. They were all even at the end of the first nine, but Little picked up steam on the home stretch to gain his advantage.

Gus Moreland, of Dallas, the defending champion, settled to his work on the second nine after hitting one down to Ben Cowdery, of Omaha, and won six of the nine holes, to finish the eighteen holes 5 up.

Moreland won the tenth, twelfth, 13 and 14th, dropped the 15th and came back to take the last three in order.

Cards for the morning round: Moreland, out .454 544 44-38 Cowdery, out .455 524 354-36 Moreland in .444 345 354-36-74 Moreland in .545 464 465-43-79 Eaton out .454 444 355-38 Little, out .445 544 345-38 Eaton, in .435 544 354-37-75 Little, in .434 444 344-34-72

Col-Tex Downs Cowboy Team

Colorado Advances First Round By Drubbing Horsemen 10 To 4

Col-Tex went into the second round of the Carnival of Values baseball tournament Friday afternoon by defeating the 100-25 Cow-boys 10-4 in a game marked with many errors.

In the first inning Col-Tex scored four runs on a walk, an error and two hits. Their lead was never taken away from them during the entire game.

Big Spring did not count until the second frame, scoring one run in that inning, two in the third, and one in the fourth. The Horsemen filled the sacks in the second but they could only count once.

Woods, big Colorado first sacker, hit a home run a single, received a walk, and gained first base on an error to take hitting honors.

The box score: COWBOYS— ABR HPO A E Potter, 3b-p 5 0 0 2 0 0 Martin, 3b 5 0 0 2 4 2 Tate, 2b 5 1 2 2 2 2 Harris, cf 4 1 2 2 0 0 Rainey, c 4 0 0 7 0 0 Madison, lf 4 1 0 3 0 0 Morgan, ss 4 1 2 2 1 1 Payne, c 0 0 0 0 0 0 Sain, rf 1 0 1 2 0 0 Harris, p-1b 4 0 0 2 0 1

Totals 43 10 12 27 13 6 COL-TEX— ABR HPO A E Woods, 1b 5 2 2 9 0 3 Black, ss 5 1 2 5 1 1 Adams, c 5 1 1 5 1 1 Coffee, 2b 5 2 4 1 1 Henderson, cf 3 1 3 0 0 Scarborough, rf 5 0 2 0 0 Brown, lf 5 0 1 2 0 0 O'Neal, 2b 4 0 1 2 0 0 Jones, p 3 0 1 0 0 0 Dorn, p 1 0 0 1 0 1

Totals 43 10 12 27 13 6 SUMMARY—Home run, Woods, Triple, Adams; Doubles, Morgan, Harris and Black; Strikeouts, by Harris 2, Potter 2, Jones 3 and Dorn 2; Umpire, A. Brown. Scorer Thornton Hart.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 7

Read Flew's ad on Page 7—adv.

PILES

Suffer no more! Here's real relief at last for all forms of Piles—Bleeding, Itching and Protruding. Pain Ointment does all the things necessary, in the manner necessary. First, it soothes—relieves the soreness and inflammation. Second, it breaks up the hard masses of mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles.

In other words, Pain Ointment merely relieves—it tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole.

The method of application makes it doubly effective. Special Pile Pipe attached to tube enables you to apply ointment high up in the rectum where it will reach all affected parts. Thousands say Pain is the only thing that ever gave them real relief. Thousands say it saved them the need of an operation. Get Pain today and suffer no longer.

Cunningham - Philips All Three Stores

BARROW'S Circles of Value
Living Room Suite \$43.85
Dinette Suite \$59.50
Breakfast Set \$9.85
Col-Tex Downs Cowboy Team
4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite \$29.95
9x12 Axminster Rug \$16.95
Barrow Furniture Co. Visit Our Used Furniture Dept. Phone 850 209 Runnels

In answer to a lady's letter
Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.
A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.
The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?
By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.
Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.
The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours.
The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.
As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.
As to price with quality.—judge for yourself.
As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:
On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.
That should answer a lot of questions.
June 30th, 1933
Henry Ford

SOCIETY

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Comings - Goings - Doings

MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA

CLUBS

Mrs. Louis Biles Honoree At Charming Bridge Party

Mrs. J. D. Biles Invites Younger Maids And Matrons To Meet Her Daughter-In-Law Thursday

Mrs. John DeKalb Biles entertained with bridge honoring her daughter-in-law Mrs. Louis Biles, a recent bride, Thursday afternoon with a very lovely party at her charming home on Main street.

A dainty color scheme of orchid and green prevailed in the party accessories and the floral decorations. The playing cards and scorepads reflected this cool combination of summer colors.

The honoree was presented with a Rochester porcelain baking dish. Mrs. Thurman, who made high score, presented her prize, a door stop, and Mrs. Lamb who cut for high, presented her prize, a vase, to the bride.

A dainty salad course was served, with Mrs. V. Van Wagon assisting Mrs. Biles.

After the games the guests stayed and visited with the honoree.

Those who enjoyed this charming occasion were: Meses. Louis Biles, Edmond Notestine, Clarence Wear, Larson Lloyd, Kin Barnett, Hayes Stripping, Roy Lamb, Turner Wynn, Ira Thurman, Arthur Pett, New York City; Meses Irene Barnett, Vera and Reta Debenport, Mary Alice Wilke, Elizabeth Northington, Helen Hayden, Pauline and Grace Sullivan, Allyn Bunker and Margaret Bettie.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Coffee and family left Saturday morning by automobile for Corpus Christi, where they will spend two weeks on vacation. Mr. Coffee will attend sessions of the Texas Bar Association meeting in that city July 6, 7 and 8.

Get Your Floors Sanded & Refinished. White prices are at their lowest! R. L. Edison Phone 236 511 Gregg

To Represent City



Photo by Bradshaw MISS MODESTA GOOD Miss Modesta Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Good, will represent Big Spring at the Stamford Cowboy Reunion July 3-4-5.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Tuesday: Les Deux Table Duplicate Club-Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Jr., hostess. 1922 Bridge Club-Mrs. Harold Parks, hostess. Eastern Star-Masonic Hall, this evening. Pythian Sisters-Woodman Hall at 4 o'clock. Wednesday: Elly See Bridge Club-Mrs. R. B. Biles, hostess. Pioneer Bridge Club-Mrs. J. D. Biles, hostess. Triangle Bridge Club-Mrs. E. W. Lomax, hostess. Ladies Society, R. of L.F.&E.-Woodman Hall at 3 o'clock. Thursday: Ace High Bridge Club-Mrs. D. M. McKinney hostess at 9 o'clock in the morning. Idle Art Bridge Club-Miss Emma Louise Freeman, hostess. G.I.A.'s-Woodman Hall at 3 o'clock. Friday: Delta Han' Around Bridge Club-hostess unreported. Informal Bridge Club - Mrs. George Wilke, hostess. Lucky Thirteen Bridge Club-Mrs. O. M. Waters, hostess. Thimble Club-Mrs. Sam Eason, hostess.

Church Calendar

- Monday: First Baptist W.M.U.-Florence Day and Mary Willis circles will meet together at the church at 2 o'clock to quilt; others in homes. East Fourth St. Baptist W.M.U.-meeting at the church. First Christian W.M.S.-meeting at the church. First Methodist W.M.S.-meeting at the church. First Methodist Birdie Bailey M. S.-meeting at the church. Presbyterian Auxiliary-meeting at the church. St. Thomas Catholic Altar Society-meeting at the rectory. First Christian Missionary Guild-hostess unreported. Thursday: Philathea S. S. Class of First Methodist Church-all-day social at church. Miss Agnes Currie returned from the Century of Progress Friday night. Mrs. George Gentry who accompanied her, went to her home in Calvert.

Open House At City Laboratory Parent - Teachers' Association Serves Punch At City Hall; Milk And Water Tests Displayed

The city laboratory held Open House Thursday afternoon at the new City Hall in order to display its new equipment to the public and also to inform parents, and other interested people how milk and water tests are conducted. The P.T.A. assisted as hostess.

Three microscopes were arranged on the table to show smears of milk. One showed the tubercule bacilli; another streptococci, which is the cause of severe sore throats; the third bacteria in milk. On display were tests for butter and cream in milk, also two standard tests for bacteria count, by which milk is graded. Three samples of milk showed colonies of bacteria very plainly; these were samples of good, bad and indifferent grades of milk.

The water tests interestingly revealed how close a check the city keeps on its water. The water is tested from 8 to 10 times a month. Samples are sent to Austin, and tests are also made here, several times a month. The laboratory will make water tests for any person desiring them, also for neighboring communities.

All tests, both milk and water, are made in compliance with the U. S. Department of Health standards. Mr. M. H. Lesper, sanitary inspector for the city, Mrs. H. E. Reagan, technician, Dr. M. H. Bennett, city health officer, and E. V. Spence, city manager, were present to demonstrate the new equipment, show the public how the tests were made, and answer questions. The offices are open to the public every day but this special open house was held to make the display easier for the layman to understand.

Congenial Bridge Club Elects Mrs. Winn President

The members of the Congenial Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Winn Friday afternoon for a delightful series of bridge games and business meeting. Mrs. Edwards served highest for members and Mrs. Duff for guests. During the business meeting Mrs. Winn was elected president and Mrs. Carter reporter. Mrs. W. S. Wilson was made a new member in place of Mrs. D. C. Hamilton who resigned.

The guests of the club were: Meses. Emory Duff, A. M. Underwood, T. E. Johnson of Spearman. The Century of Progress motif was cleverly carried out in all the accessories from tallies to refreshments, which consisted of an ice course. Members were: Meses. C. C. Carter, W. H. Remele, W. K. Edwards, Jimmie M. son.

San Angelo Visitor Fed At Nice Party

Miss Majorie Louise Schooley of San Angelo was entertained Friday evening in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Woodie W. Smith of 405 East Fourth street with a party. Old-fashioned games, including "Winkem", "Motto", "Teakettle", "Adjective letters," etc., were the diversion of the evening. The group gathered around the piano and sang, hummed and strummed various current popular tunes. After the music was concluded the guests went to the dining room to enjoy pineapple ice cream and vanilla wafers. The guests, in addition to the honoree, were: C. S. Williams, of Abilene; Ruth Cotton, Addie Lee Cotton, Merle Smith, Billie Smith, Rupert Oliver, J. W. Hull, James McNeill, Charlene Smith, Robert Lee Anderson, Charles Tompkins, Faye Runyan.

Forty-Two Years Of Banking Experience Enables Us To Meet Your Financial Problems In An Intelligent Manner. We Invite Your Account THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Big Spring

J. W. Hollis Laid To Rest

49-Year-Old Big Spring Man Buried Saturday Afternoon

John Will Hollis, 49, died here at 2:10 a. m. Saturday and was buried Saturday following funeral services from the East Fourth Street Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. Woodie W. Smith, officiating. Arrangements were in charge of the Charles Eberly Funeral Home.

Mr. Hollis is survived by his wife, whom he married in 1904, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hollis, six children and two grand children and seven brothers and sisters.

His children are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Route 1, Earl Hol Hollis, Clifton Hollis, Mrs. E. J. Rainey, and Gladys Hollis.

Surviving brothers and sisters are Mrs. Dock Wallace, Mrs. Horn of Oklahoma, Mrs. Annie Dugger, Mrs. Lola Martin and Mrs. Bill Gambill of Oklahoma. Mrs. Birdie Trammel of near Lameza and a sister in East Texas and a brother in Denver, Colo.

Several members of Mrs. Hollis' family also reside here. They include her mother, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Algie Smith, a brother, Truett Smith, a brother, Mrs. Tom Hill, Mrs. Effie Earnest, Mrs. John Anderson, and Mrs. L. S. Loudamy, her sisters.

Active pallbearers were Johnny Moreland, Mel Thurman, M. H. Morrison, F. E. Earnest, George Winslow.

Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. Nix and Butler, Dug Thompson, L. D. Nuckles, Mr. Lykins and Algie Smith.

Mrs. Can Powell Is Honoree For Dinner

Mrs. Can Powell celebrated her 80th birthday Friday by being honored guest at a family dinner given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Tamsit, 307 Johnson street. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts from her children and grand children.

Negro Spirituals Featuring Special Service At The Methodist Church

Sunday night, at eighty-thirty, the Young People's choir of the First Methodist church will give a special song service consisting of Negro Spirituals. The pastor, Rev. J. Richard Spann will speak on the "Spiritual Contributions of the Negro to America's Religious Life."

The Young People's choir has been preparing for this special service for the last two weeks, and will sing among other numbers, the Negro National Anthem "Lift Every Voice and Sing," which has not been undertaken by any other white chorus before in Big Spring. The following numbers will be sung: "Everytime I Feel the Spirit Moving," "I Shall Not Be Moved," "Steal Away"—Male chorus. "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Ain't Going To Study War No More."

"I Know The Lord Laid His Hands On Me," "Then Lift Up Your Voice," "Slave Song," "Lord I'm In Your Car."

At the morning service the regular choir will sing "The Knowledge of the Lord," By Lorens an anthem, William Daves will sing a solo. The pastor's message will be "When is a Nation Prosperous?"

The Pastor's Message for the Men's Bible Class at 9:45 will be a study of the life and work of Joshua.

Active pallbearers were Johnny Moreland, Mel Thurman, M. H. Morrison, F. E. Earnest, George Winslow.

Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. Nix and Butler, Dug Thompson, L. D. Nuckles, Mr. Lykins and Algie Smith.

Mrs. Can Powell celebrated her 80th birthday Friday by being honored guest at a family dinner given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Tamsit, 307 Johnson street. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts from her children and grand children.

Mrs. Can Powell celebrated her 80th birthday Friday by being honored guest at a family dinner given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Tamsit, 307 Johnson street. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts from her children and grand children.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER Choice of Turkey or Chicken 50c With All The Trimmings. MERCHANT'S LUNCH 30c. CLUB CAFE 307 E. Third

The Riegel School of Dance takes this opportunity to announce that it will be responsible in no way to any contract made by any solicitations of canvassers. This studio will be conducted in September by the same progressive methods that it has used in the past. It wishes to protect its patrons by warning them against any semi-mail order courses, offering free costumes or shoes. This studio will be conducted under no system, course or method save that which seems expedient by Robert D. Riegel

16,000,000 American Housewives Can't Be Wrong— Over one-half of the homes in America are using gas for cooking and water-heating. Why? They have found after trying other methods. It is economical. It is faster. It is modern. From \$100.00 to \$250.00 installed. Ready To Use. The new Modern Gas Range with insulated oven gives more satisfaction because: It keeps the kitchen cool. It is automatic. It is clean. Your kitchen utensils remain clean. The automatic feature maintains any desired temperature you need, only place food in oven and return later to a perfectly cooked meal. See these new low priced ranges on display at our show rooms. Empire Southern Service Co. Big Spring, Texas

THIS MAY SOUND LIKE A FAIRY TALE ...but you yourself... can COOK these... A tough old rooster in 55 minutes as tender as a fryer. Pinto Beans in 55 minutes without soaking. Onions and custard along with several other kinds of food under the same cover on one low burner in 12 minutes and no flavor mingling. Delicious beef stew without a drop of water in 12 minutes. Boston brown bread in an hour. A marvelous fruit cake in only an hour and a half. A whole ham in an hour. And dozens of other dishes from one item to an entire combination meal in one-third the time it takes you. If you have a— WINDSOR Pressure Cooker. Attend our FREE PRESSURE COOKER DEMONSTRATION all this week, beginning Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock and continuing each day at 3:33 p. m. for a WHOLE WEEK. Be our guests, learn of the best methods in cooking and the very latest on HOME CANNING. A factory representative in charge. COMPLETE MEALS WILL BE COOKED before your eyes and you may sample the foods cooked. The entire demonstration lasts less than 45 minutes. A different meal each day. Special Canning Demonstration ALL WEEK. What the Windsor Pressure Cooker Will Do For You. SAVE—Two-thirds of fuel. SAVE—Two-thirds of your time in the kitchen. SAVE—Values and natural flavors. STOP—Meat and vegetable shrinkage of food. RECOMMENDED BY U. S. Department of Agriculture, Home Economist Department of Our Colleges, Doctors and Dieticians, Good Housekeeping Institute. MONTGOMERY WARD & Co. Phone 290 Big Spring 221 W. Third

LOVE, PREFERRED By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER Author of "Dad's Girl", "Jocelyn", Etc. Copyright 1931, Central Press Association

READ THIS FIRST Demure, poised, practical, industrious Mary Vaughn is private secretary to Ronald K. Foster, a prominent investment banker of Wall Street. Her busy life has afforded her little time for pleasure, for she has been the support of the family since her father's death four years before. There are her mother, Tim and Ted, the ten-year-old estam-ly twins, and Bonnie, who is only two years younger than Mary; but she had been the baby of the family for ten years, and the beauty, as well, Bonnie never could be depended upon to help with the family finances, and Mary cannot remember the time when she did not have to take care of Bonnie and give her the best of everything. Bonnie abhors work, and makes it plain to everyone that she is not going to slave all her days for a meager living. Mary commutes every day from over in New Jersey, and her work has been her world until debonaire Dick Baldwin, the new wholesale man for another firm in "the street" and a former football star, began to take her out. He asks her to a dance at the University club, and five minutes afterward Foster asks her to work for him that evening. She tells Dick she cannot go with him and resumes her work. When she leaves the office that night, weary and burdened with disappointment, Mary finds Dick awaiting her outside. He insists upon driving her home to change for the dance. Very happy, Mary rejoices that the new red chiffon evening dress, which she had selected for just an occasion, is ready to wear. Reaching home, she finds that Bonnie is just leaving with a new boy friend, and has "borrowed" Mary's new dress, which she refuses to give up to Mary. Mary wears her old dress to the club dance and has a wonderful time. Bonnie, coming in later, opines that her party was not "so hot," and tells Mary that her dress is ruined because someone spilled punch on it. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ing the candle at both ends may not exhaust the wick, but it is all the brighter while it burns. And there always is new punch to replace that which is burned out. Dick telephoned Mary at eleven o'clock. "You sure made a hit with the bunch last night, Mary. They want you to go up to New Haven next Saturday for the Princeton-Yale game. Of course, I want you, too. Ain't you kinda glad?" "Am I kinda glad?" she laughed joyously. "I'd love it, Dick. What time?" "Oh, we can start early and have dinner at some roadside, all of us. I'll be around about nine. How are you after the big night?" "Couldn't be better," bitheily. "That's you, Mary," he approved. "Well, I'll be seein' you on Saturday. Have to run down to Washington tonight. Be good to yourself." At two o'clock the operator announced Mr. Frazier. Martin Frazier was one of the few really big customers of Foster's, who came to the office in person, and more than quite often. Mary knew why. So did Foster; but Frazier was worth knowing, whatever he chose to do. Very often he did not see Foster at all. He merely got as far as Mary's office, and there he stayed until she was obliged to dismiss him. If she knew in advance that he was coming, she always arranged an important appointment to follow discreetly soon after his arrival. He always began with business—but ended with his personal interest in Mary. When Mary bewailed the fact that she was plain, she never stopped to ask herself why she had so many admirers; because few of them ever had interested her and most of them she considered no less than troublesome. Martin Frazier more than troubled her—he irritated her with his persistence in refusing to take her "no" seriously. He was the suave-est man she ever had known, but beneath his exterior polish Mary always sensed a surliness and brutality that vaguely frightened her. Yet she was obliged to be nice to him in the office. Evidently he continued with his campaign to win Mary over as if he believed that, eventually, nothing could resist him. It seemed that nothing in the world had resisted him—except Mary. He came in with his cane on his arm and gallantly bent over Mary's hand in greeting. She always felt as if she were acting in some mid-Victorian drama when Martin entered upon the scene, which before had been a very modern and efficient business office. "What's new?" he asked, while his eyes—blue and slightly too close together on either side of his sharp nose and gave him the shrewd, cruel look of a fox—appraised her. "Market's pretty steady," she replied with impersonal friendliness. "Anaconda Copper lost a

point. But Mr. Foster wanted to see you about a new company we are underwriting. He thinks you will be interested in a big block. It would pay you to switch some stocks, even. Mr. Foster will see you presently." "It makes no difference to me how long I want to wait for Foster, so long as you will entertain me," she smiled, as if he really believed that some day she would relent, and be more than nice to him. "I'm not a very good hostess these days, what with being up to my eyebrows in work for the last two months. The lawyers have been practically camped here with Mr. Foster, and he has formed a big syndicate on this new project. You will do well to get in on the ground floor, Mr. Frazier." "Why not drop the formalities—Mary? That's a sweet name. Fits you exactly. Haven't we known each other long enough to forget the conventional handshakes? How about a little dinner tonight—any place you say?" "Thanks a lot, Mr. Frazier, but I've been working overtime so much that I just must get home and rest tonight. The worst of this grind isn't over yet, you know. The issue on this new stock comes out in two weeks and it gets worse as we go along," she smiled pleasantly, with just a suggestion of regret which she had learned to assume for certain occasions, in diplomatic self-defense. She was grateful for the buzz of the telephone just then, for it was Foster asking Frazier to come in. Mary shrugged relief when he had gone and closed the door. She turned briskly to her work. So much to do and so little time to do it. Incessant ringing of the telephone; customers asking prices on stocks, more as market closing time approached—three o'clock. Usually, the last hour of the day was the only one left for concentrated and uninterrupted office work. Appointments, letters, telephone calls—all a tangle and hectic confusion. Every broker's office was a part of the axis on which the big business of the world revolved, and you were caught in the strenuous vortex every minute of the working hours. This business of seeing people frantically lose fortunes or jubilantly make them in split seconds, was no tranquil life. But Mary loved it. Vaguely remote in her mind were plans for the future—perhaps her own office, a wom-

an's broker; at least, manager of a woman's department with some firm. She might even suggest it to Foster some day when she knew all the ropes well enough to be confident. That is, if she didn't get the home and babies. She thought of Dick—coming home evenings to them, and then reprimanded herself for daring such thoughts. After all, she must not let imagination carry her too far. She had known Dick for only a month, she thought ruefully, a trifle conservative, gone, anyway? What was that maxim about when love flew in at the window—well, she supposed that common sense flew out. Her thoughts had been running thus in a sort of light and joyous orbit to the heavier major chords of her duties as she worked. Both were suddenly interrupted by Frazier's entrance from the inner office. He startled her by coming directly to her and, placing one hand on the back of her chair, bent over her with an intimate air. "That was a great tip, little girl. I'm taking a thousand at fifty. It ought to double in a month. Are you going in, too?" Mary drew away from his nearness, rigidly, and laughed with embarrassment. "Oh, no, Mr. Frazier. I haven't the cash to invest and employees can't buy on margin, you know." "Sure, I know. That's just what I had in mind. Let me buy you a block in my name, and you can pay me from the profits. That's what friends are for, isn't it?" "Oh, I couldn't think of letting you do that, though it is very kind of you and I do appreciate the offer a lot, Mr. Frazier. You see, I can't afford to play the market, even on a good chance like this. What if I should lose?" He made an airy gesture. "What of it? Buy again. You're certain to win some time. Besides, if I lose the fifty thousand, I can afford to drop a few more thousand just as well. What do you say? Think it over until the issue comes out. I'll be in often. Might as well get in on the big money and stop the grind, Mary. Now is your chance. Think it over." He pressed her hand that gripped the edge of her desk in her unconscious attitude of defense. Martin moved away and began to button his coat, as if he had just closed a most satisfactory deal. "I couldn't think of it," Mary re-

ated firmly. "I suppose you like to wrestle with the snarling wolf, eh, Mary?" with an amused smile. Mary flushed. "I prefer the struggle to getting the money by dishonest means. If I buy stocks on margin in your name, just to sidestep the rules of the business, that wouldn't be honest with Mr. Foster." "What's Foster got to do with it? He would never know it from me. I'll give you my word to keep it absolutely quiet." "That still wouldn't make it honest. Besides, as I said, I can't afford to risk a dollar in stock now." "Let me advance you the down payment. You know yourself that you would be sure to win. I don't know how you can turn down an offer like that." "No, you wouldn't know, Mr. Frazier," she said quietly, meeting his eyes squarely. "Well," he shrugged, drawing on his immaculate gloves and shifting his gaze to his hands. "The offer stands—now or any time. Good-bye, Mary." (TO BE CONTINUED)



THE TRIP FROM ST. LOUIS TO NEW ORLEANS INSPIRED BY READING "LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI"

by Wellington

CHAPTER 4 Only vivacious and redundant youth like Mary's could have risen three hours later to make that tedious, exhausting journey to the office via train, ferry and subway, to give her mind to exacting detail through eight long hours, and appear as fresh and clear-headed as if she had had her full quota of rest. That is why youth in taking the world by the horns and forcing it to accept the fact that the younger generation can keep the pace with the new age of speed and intense living. Blundering, impulsive, alert youth holds the margin against the insatiable of experienced age. Burn-

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

HEH! I'M DYING! THIS WILL O' YOURS AN' WE'RE LEAVIN' MY CHECK! HERE'S MY CHECK!

HUH? FOR WHAT?

WAL, YA SEE THEY'S SO MANY CANNERS RUBBER CHECKS BECAUSE THEY'S SO EASY THEY'VE GOT T' PERFECT OURSELVES!

AN—BALONEY! HOW WILL A DOLLAR Y' BUY CHECK PROTECT YA AGAINST IT'S BEIN' BAD?

OH, THEY AN'T TH' IDEE, YA SEE WE'LL HEN Y' HOLD 'EM TRUNK 'TIL WE KNOW TH' CHECK'S GOOD AN' THEN I MIGHT TAKE THREE—FOUR DAVIS! TH' EXTRY DOLLAR IS —

No Free List



DIANA DANE

HOW THAT YOU'RE OUT OF YOUR DIFFICULTY WITH YOUR CREDITORS I'M THINKING OF GOING BACK TO THE HOME TOWN.

I'D LIKE T' GO BACK TOO, DIANA, BUT I CAN'T.

IN TH' FIRST PLACE I AIN'T GOT TH' FARE! AN' IN TH' SECOND PLACE I DONT WANNA LEAVE GOLDIE.

SHE COULD GO WITH ME IF SHE LIKES! THE FOLKS WOULD BE GLAD T' HAVE HER.

Foul Trickery

by Don Flowers

FAMOUS STATESMAN crossword puzzle with clues and grid.



SCORCHY SMITH

COME TO THINK OF IT, IT SEEMS A DUMB STUNT TO BUMP THESE LADS OFF IF A LOT OF TROUBLE COULD BE MADE IN THE RANSOM RACKET. BE ON THE LEVEL.

I MIGHT BE ABLE TO GRAB OFF ALL THE CASH MYSELF SOME WAY. THIS MOB WOULD DOUBLE-CROSS ME QUICK ENOUGH. I WONDER HOW THIS TED WAS GOING TO WORK IT? AND WHO WAS HE GOING TO GET THE CASH FROM?

IF I COULD GRAB A HUNDRED GRAND AT ONE TIME I COULD BLOW TO EUROPE AND FORGET THIS CROWD.

A LONG CHANCE MIGHT BE WORTH TAKING— IF —

A Criminal Reaction

by John C. Terry

Small crossword puzzle with a portrait of a man.



HOMER HOOPEE

HOMER—DONT FRIGHTEN ME LIKE THAT! IS THAT YOU OR A GHOST?

DONT BE SILLY! OF COURSE IT'S ME! THIS IS A SECRET PASSAGE!

AND OF ALL THE TOUGH LUCK! AFTER SEARCHING FOR DAYS I FINALLY FIND THE SECRET PASSAGE, AND IT LEADS RIGHT INTO OUR OWN ROOMS!

IT'S SURE DISCOURAGING! I WAS POSITIVE I WAS ON THE TRACK OF HOW JETHRO MINE GETS INTO THE HOTEL!!

Nothing But Trouble

by Fred Locher

For Your "Over-The-Fourth" Vacation!

A July "over-the-fourth" trip calls for July apparel of coolness and smartness. Nothing would be more appropriate than a mid-summer Nelly Don with suitable accessories.

NELLY DONS

A lovely array in all mid-summer fabrics, such as voiles, batistes, organdies—all with the undeniable style built into every Nelly Don garment.

\$1.95 to \$10.95

Jobo and Johansen Shoes

In summer styles and colors—oxfords, pumps and straps—wide range of sizes.

\$3.19 to \$6.50

Hand Bags

In reasonable colors and white. New styles—priced at

95c to \$3.95

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 400

We Deliver

Same Person Who Thinks World Is Flat Also Avers World Is On Verge Of Seven-Year Drought

ZION LEE, III, (UP)—The four Glenn Vollva, who thinks that the world is flat, also thinks the nation is on the verge of a seven-year drought, after which wheat will sell at \$45 a bushel.

Vollva revealed his predictions at a mid-week meeting of Zionites in Shiloh tabernacle. After the droughts comparable to the seven lean years in the Biblical story of Joseph and Pharaoh, wheat will be so

scarce it will be doled out only in handfuls, Vollva predicted. He told his congregation not to fear, however, because the "chosen" people of the world will be taken away in 1934.

The wrath of the famine and of a coming anti-Christ will sweep all persons not Zionists, Vollva declared. He was not certain who the coming tyrant might be but thought possibly it would be Mussolini.

FAMED FLYER IS APPOINTED MANAGER OF AVIATION SALES

Noted aviator, tuner of many world's speed records, and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Captain Al J. Williams has accepted the position of Manager of Aviation Sales with the Gulf Refining company. He takes over this responsibility to devote his wide flying experience to industrial progress. He will assume his post immediately.

This announcement has particular importance not only because Captain Williams is one of America's foremost exponents of aviation but also because his experience as businessman, writer, lecturer, and lawyer fits him for his duties.

His career has been featured by many outstanding acknowledgments of his prowess as an ace flyer. In addition to winning the Distinguished Flying Cross, Captain Williams was one of the twelve men selected in the United States "in recognition of services rendered to aeronautics" by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. For eight consecutive years he held the American speed record for airplanes.

Captain Williams enlisted in the navy for the duration of the war as naval aviator. He specialized in testing airplanes for the navy department and developing aerial aerodynamics for purposes of fighting in the air. From 1926 until 1930 when he resigned from the navy he specialized in high speed research.

At the time that he received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Captain Williams also received a citation from the Secretary of the Navy. This stated in part: that he had many times undergone risk of his life for the benefit of the service, that, up to 1925, he had performed this duty with aid of parachute where a serious crash was expected—that he flew one plane to complete destruction to elicit information on the vital subject of spinning of service aircraft, that his constant association with test and development work had been occasioned by the desire of the chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics to continue him in a position where the navy could get the most benefit of his experience and ability, that the standard combat type of plane reflects many of the improvements pioneered in racing by him, that from 1922 on he played a major part in keeping the navy to the fore in heavier-than-air development, that in articles written to the public he had shown himself to be a scholar as well as a master pilot.

Today Captain Williams' busy life supplies him with a diversity of interests and makes him doubly valuable as Manager of Aviation Sales for the Gulf Refining company. He is one of the officers of the Delaware Chemical Engineering company, a steady contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Liberty and aeronautical journals on aviation subjects, a lecturer of note, a lawyer in the state of New York and a captain in the U. S. Marine Corps, reserves. It is also interesting to note that he graduated from Fordham University, received a Bachelor of Laws degree from Georgetown University Evening Law School, and pitched for the New York Giants for two years under John J. McGraw.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
The Keynes Plan

THE KEYNES PLAN—12

LONDON, June 28—So far as I know there is as yet no proposal actually before the conference which any one believes will vitally and directly achieve the object of raising world prices. Many of the projects under discussion call for so much co-operation by so many countries that few observers of present conditions seriously expect them to be put into effect.

The declarations in favor of raising prices are common enough. But they are extraordinarily unconvincing for the reason that, except in the United States, the governments in the principal countries do not seem to have the will to adopt measures of any scope and boldness. The present British government, for example, while not openly opposed in theory to a policy of cheap money stimulated by public works and by other measures to increase the purchasing power of the people, does not look as if, in fact, it meant to do much to carry out this policy. The present French government, while it appears to be favorable to public works, is so deeply concerned with the problem of maintaining the gold standard that it is unlikely to do anything for the present which will in any way appear to be a departure from the strictest financial orthodoxy.

But outside the official discussion a proposal has been advanced by Mr. John Mynard Keynes which has more of the character of a decisive and a possible action than anything which is being considered. Mr. Keynes proposes that the United States should present a plan calling for the simultaneous devaluation of national currencies within a range of 20 to 25 per cent. It would not be necessary for all countries to adopt the scheme provided the United States and the countries in the sterling block adopted it. The currencies which have been devalued could then be stabilized provisionally and flexibly in relation to each other. The revaluation would immediately produce a profit for the treasury of those countries having an ample gold supply, and this profit could be used to stimulate purchasing power either by expenditure on public works or by relief of taxation; in all countries the operation would at least enlarge the gold reserves of the central banks and thus render more possible the removal of the restrictions on exchange.

The plan offers the great advantage of satisfying the two principal divergent interests and views on which the conference is divided and for all practical purposes immobilized. The actual devaluation would confirm the psychological influence now being exerted on the commodity markets by the hope and the fear of a rise in prices through monetary action. It would put the seal upon the intention of the great financial powers to raise prices, and that intention ought, one might expect, to be discounted by speculation. On the other hand, a definite devaluation will at the same time indicate a no less definite intention to keep the rise of prices within clear limits. Thus it should lay the foundation for a restoration of confidence in long-term investment. Moreover, simultaneous devaluation would make it possible, without puncturing the present speculative rise, to stabilize the currencies tentatively, thus averting the very real danger of competitive currency depreciation.

I have made some inquiries among experts in delegations which desire above all things to protect their own currencies by a stabilization of the dollar and the pound. Naturally they do not like the scheme very much since it may force them to consider a devaluation of their own currencies, a thing which for social and political reasons they would prefer to avoid. But I have found none among them who does not say that he would prefer the quick stabilization of definitely devalued dollars and pounds to the uncertainties of currency fluctuations under the threat of an undefined amount of devaluation in the future. Here then it would appear that the plan offers a possible way of reconciling the divergent purposes of the French and of ourselves by achieving in one project the double result of raising prices and stabilizing currencies.

The Keynes plan deserves the most careful immediate consideration by the President and his advisers. It has the appearance of dealing directly with the object of the conference and with the principal conflict which thus far has divided and confused it. The plan would require considerable technical competence to set it up properly. But it is not a hopelessly complicated scheme requiring prolonged

negotiation among many governments. If adopted, there is reason to hope that this plan would deliver out of the confused debate a decisive achievement.

It is a daring proposal. But any one who here in Europe observes the appalling disintegration which is creeping westward must realize that the greatest risk is not to drift and do nothing. Yet the plan is not the happy-go-lucky panacea of an amateur. It is the proposal of the leading economic thinker of our generation. Mr. Keynes speaks with authority. The events of the last fifteen years have demonstrated dramatically that his economic insight is more truly prophetic than that of any other living man. (Copyright, 1933, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Airline Passengers Cite Many Reasons For Travel

Speed, convenience, doctors' orders and scenic interest are among the chief reasons given by 300 passengers on American Airways out of Chicago recently, for flying. Eighty-four per cent of the passengers mentioned speed as a controlling factor in persuading them to use air travel, but 65 per cent of the passengers mentioned convenience as being of equal importance with speed.

Four of the 300 passengers queried stated that physicians had advised them to travel by air in preference to rail, and over half the passengers told the research staff that were inclined to travel by air because of the more interesting scenery revealed. "Familiar scenes take on a new appearance when viewed from the air," was the way the matter was summed up by a number of passengers queried.

Cowboy Reunion At Stamford Is Ready For Start

STAMFORD, (UP)—Gaunt cowboys of Texas ranges will ride and rope for \$1,455 in prizes at the Fourth Annual Texas Cowboy Reunion here July 3, 4 and 5.

Young bronc busters and old calf ropers will share the spotlight of the arena. The old cowhands refuse to give way to the youngsters. There will be events especially for them and open events will see many of the old timers competing. J. H. (Jimmie) Olds of Crowell, who once wore the spurs of the old R 2 ranch, will renew acquaintance with J. Ellison Carroll of Big Lake who was world champion steer roping and tyeer back in the early 1900's. Olds will rope again at the reunion here but Carroll will be one of the three rodeo judges. Scoring the contestants with Carroll will be Frank Rhodes, veteran Throckmorton cowboy and president of the old time cowboys' organization and a third judge yet unannounced.

There will be many a young cowhand casting an envious eye at the record books set up by Carroll at San Antonio in 1923 when he and Clay McGonigle roped and tied 28 steers apiece. Carroll won with an average time of 32 seconds. And Carroll's time of 17 and two-fifths seconds on one animal for a new world record isn't beaten every day.

The most unusual contest will be that for cutting horses, an event introduced for the first time last year. It was so popular that rodeo directors expect it to bring some of the closest competition seen at the show. Skill of the horse counts in this event. Cowboys will ride their favorite mounts—horses that have worked endless days in cutting out mavericks, nipping out cattle for the feed pen, or sorting out others for the branding chute. Five cattle in a herd in the center of the arena will be marked, cut and run across a line. Keepers at the line will turn each animal back twice before letting it across. Of course, skill of the rider will count, but trained horses are more important.

Other events will include wild cow milking, bronc-busting, steer-riding and calf-roping. An old fiddlers' contest will see Joe M. Hughes, Forney, defending his title of last year.

Bright Spots

By United Press
NEW YORK (UP)—Basic industries in the country are advancing into new high activity in the sharpest upswing in ten years, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said Friday in the weekly trade review.

DETROIT—Chrysler Corp. has added 12,412 workers in the payroll in the last 90 days, bringing the total to 42,368, officials announced Friday.

WASHINGTON—Automobile production in the United States and Canada during May totaled 227,567 units, against 184,922 in April and 192,516 in May, 1932, the department of commerce reported Friday.

PHILADELPHIA—The Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania has appropriated \$3,988,366 for replacements in the company's plant and service equipment throughout the state, it was announced Friday.

A.M. College Offers Animal Study Program

Annual Farmers Course To Be Held At College Station July 24-29

COLLEGE STATION—The study of only one class of animal a day will be a feature in the live stock

program at the twenty-fourth annual farmers short course to be held at Texas A&M College July 24-29, according to schedules worked out by extension service officials. The week, as regards the live stock programs, will be divided as follows: Monday, swine; Tuesday, sheep and goats; Wednesday, beef cattle; Thursday, work stock; and Friday, live stock products.

The live stock section at the short course will meet with the dairy section each morning in an hour's discussion to be led by prominent men in these industries. Afternoon sessions of the live stock section will be given over to exhibitions, demonstrations, and practical work by those attending. Much of the work, it is planned, will be carried out with special new equipment in the new animal industries building at the college.

Prominent live stock leaders who will participate in the program in addition to members of the Extension Service, Experiment Station and regular college staffs include the following: Horace Boyle, manager, Waples Platter Farm, Arlington; Walter Booth, Sweetwater, president, Texas Hereford Breeders' association; V. L. Cory, Sonora, range botanist; Devans Callan, Fort Worth, Texas Live Stock Marketing association; Craig Logan, Valley Mills, secretary, Texas Shorthorn Breeders' association; W. H. Hill,

Texas A&M; E. W. Leake, Dallas, bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. D. A.; and D. T. Simons, Fort Worth.

AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE
368 West Third St. Phone 287
gives Honest, Reliable and Dependable Service on all makes of automobiles. Starters, Generators and Motors
MAGNETOS OUR SPECIALTY
All Work Guaranteed
We Use Genuine Parts
Furnished Drinking Water, gal 10c
Distilled Water, gallon 10c
Willard Battery Agency
L. F. McKay, Owner
L. Gross, Mgr.

The First National Bank

OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT JUNE 30, 1933

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$270,178.80
U. S. and Other Bonds	\$241,400.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	39,000.00
Other Real Estate	5,000.00
Redemption Fund	2,500.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
CASH	206,324.81
TOTAL	\$768,903.61

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	112,392.59
Circulation	50,000.00
Borrowed Money	NONE
Rediscounts	NONE
DEPOSITS	556,511.02
TOTAL	\$768,903.61

The State National Bank

OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1933

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$473,604.85	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	77.41	Surplus Earned	100,000.00
U. S. Bonds	50,000.00	Undivided Profits	19,396.72
Other Bonds and Warrants	110,340.50	Circulation	50,000.00
Banking House	11,000.00	Borrowed Money	NONE
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00	Rediscounts	NONE
Other Real Estate	1.00	DEPOSITS	755,401.98
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00		
5% Dedemption Fund	2,500.00		
CASH	322,773.94		
	\$974,798.70		\$974,798.70

No Officer or Employee of This Bank Owes Our Bank or Any Other Bank a Dollar
FOR SAFETY AND SERVICE DO YOUR BANKING BUSINESS WITH US

The West Texas National Bank

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1933

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts	\$390,136.66
Overdrafts	586.55
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	65,000.00
Other Real Estate	14,057.50
Other Assets	1,400.80
Bills of Exchange—Cotton	\$ 9,583.56
United States Bonds	50,100.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
County and Municipal Bonds	63,600.00
Other Stocks and Bonds	5,878.65
5% Redemption Fund with U.S. Treasurer	2,500.00
CASH IN VAULT AND BANKS	215,098.34
	349,760.53

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	6,618.77
Circulation	50,000.00
Borrowed Money	NONE
DEPOSITS	664,323.29
	\$820,942.06

Medicine-Man

The Indian medicine-man groped in the dark for remedies for his patients. Unwittingly, unintentionally and in spite of wrong theories, he often blundered upon scientific truths—whence our physicians will hand down thru the ages to posterity.

Where Science and Ethics Reign



GLASSES

That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
DR. AMOS E. WOOD
Ophthalmologist
Refraction Specialist
305 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 282

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING

J. L. Webb Motor Co.
4th & Rannels Ph. 545

