

Relief Bill Approved By House; Sent To Senate

Method Of Barring Negroes In Texas Elections Upheld By Court

Pope Pius Tells Cardinals "War Would Be Suicide"

Leaders Use 'Gag' Rule In House Today

Abilene Newspaperman Meets And Talks With President Roosevelt; Invites Chief Executive To Texas

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON By George Duran

Hidden

After the political developments in and out of Congress during the past three months, no one is inclined to begrudge President Roosevelt his fishing holiday in southern waters.

That extraordinary things have been happening to the New Deal since Jan. 1. Some of Mr. Roosevelt's staunchest lieutenants are torn between a desire to see him relax a bit and the fear he has taken too much for granted this time when he left opposing forces to run loose.

Setbacks

The more jittery among the administration faithful are even recalling that on one occasion when President Roosevelt took a brief vacation Congress overrode his veto of the economy bill. During another out-of-town breathing spell, antagonistic financial interests nearly succeeded in killing his Securities and Exchange Act, which now regulates the stock market so as to at least partially protect the suckers.

Elimination of the Thomas silver amendment from the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill threatens to raise a real dust storm in the Senatorial range.

Hamstringing

At this writing the legislative program for the last half of the current session is still as clouded as ever, and this despite the list of seven "must" bills Senator Joe Robinson announced following his last conference with Mr. Roosevelt.

Jam

Truly included in the "must" list is new NRA legislation. Long and heart-rending debate will precede its passage—and the Wagner Labor Disputes bill, not a "must" measure, probably will be eliminated as a result.

By BERNARD HANKS (Abilene Reporter-News Staff Correspondent)

Being introduced and shaking hands, including a short conversation, with the world's greatest personality, is the experience that luckily occurred to me on my recent visit in Washington when I met Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President of the United States.

When described as accidental or lucky experience for me, I mean just that, as I had no idea that it was possible for such an occasion to occur, and therefore made no effort whatsoever.

Each Wednesday morning at ten o'clock and each Friday afternoon at four o'clock, when the President's usual routine is not upset, he meets with newspaper writers and correspondents in the right wing of the White House for a fifteen to thirty minute discussion of current events and permits impromptu questions from any of the news men present.

Having been in company in Washington a day or two with Don Young, one of the forty or fifty Associated Press correspondents covering Washington, he graciously consented to introduce me to those in charge of this White House conference and incidentally identified me to the extent that we could pass the guards and secret service men into the outer reception room of the Press section in the White House.

This is a large room, easily accommodating one hundred, with working rooms, including telephone booths, typewriters, paper, etc., adjacent. To the left when entering there are four doors leading to the offices of the President, Mr. Young explained to me that representatives of the local papers and representatives of the wire services were usually informed a few minutes before entering them which door would be used, and that when I saw the four abreast line being formed in front of the door to get as close to the front of the line as was available.

About two minutes to ten this line commenced to form, and I stayed close to Francis M. Stehenson, the regular Associated Press White House representative at these conferences who was on the front row. Promptly at ten o'clock without any ceremony this door was opened and the rush through it by the 150 present, including several ladies, was similar to college boys crashing a football game all being anxious to get as close to the president's desk as possible.

This rush was only momentarily, as the news was stopped in front of another closed door, which proved to be adjacent to the President's office. By the time you got your vest pulled down and the straightened from the rush, this second door was opened, and the rush was on again.

Harris Negro Challenges Action

Opinion Says State Convention Has Right To Arrange For Elections

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The method employed in Texas to bar negroes voting at democratic primaries—by restricting membership in the party to whites—was sustained Monday by the supreme court.

Action of the Texas democratic convention in May 1932, in limiting party members to white citizens qualified to vote, was challenged by R. R. Gravel, Harris county negro.

The supreme court in that year declared invalid the Texas statute which prohibited negroes voting at Democratic elections. Since then the same result has been sought by action of the democratic party organization.

The court held the negro was not deprived of any constitutional right. Justice Roberts, delivering the opinion, said the state convention was recognized by the state as having a right to arrange for elections.

"We hold the party was a voluntary association and competent to decide its membership," he asserted. "No dissent was announced."

Only 152 State Convicts From West Texas Area

Thirty-one counties in West Texas furnished only 152 of the 2,933 convicts received by the Texas Prison System during 1934, according to the annual report of the prison board, recently released.

The 2,933 prisoners came from 215 Texas counties. The total prison population on Jan. 1, 1935 was 12,535, with the proportion among counties similar to the admittance of last year.

Both the treasury and pots of office departments gave definite assurance that the Big Spring construction would be provided for in the PWA measure.

Held In Shooting



Louis Thompson (top), 15-year-old student at Tallapoosa, Okla., Teachers college, was held in the critical wounding of George Hinge Siew (below), Chinese student at the same school. Officers were puzzled in their efforts to find a motive for the shooting. (Associated Press Photos)

-NEWS-BRIEFS-

K. OF P. OFFICIAL TO BE HERE TUESDAY John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, deputy supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, is expected to be here Tuesday night at the W. O. W. hall to address Pythians of Midland, San Angelo and Big Spring. Every Pythian is urged to attend the meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

ACCEPTS POSITION WITH WEST-TEX OIL CO. Mrs. Pearl Penney has accepted a position with the Westex Oil Co., Shell gasoline and oil distributors, and will have charge of the clerical and office work in the local warehouse.

SPENDS SPRING HOLIDAYS WITH PARENTS HERE Miss Dorothy Driver, student at C. E. A. in Denton, is home to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Driver. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Martin of Sherman, also a student at C. E. A., who will visit here in the Driver home.

BANK DECLARES 3 PER CENT QUARTERLY DIVIDEND The State National Bank of this city on March 30 declared a 3 per cent quarterly dividend to its stockholders, it was announced by officers Monday.

FRANK ATER EXPECTED TO RETURN TUESDAY Frank Ater of the Crawford Coffee Shop was expected to return Tuesday from a ten-day vacation trip to Fort Worth, Dallas and Temple. John and James Aler, who have been in charge of the shop, will meet him here.

AUSTIN, (AP)—The house of representatives voted to adjourn the regular session of the legislature May 7th, although predictions were freely made it would force a special session immediately to consider emergency administration legislation that will die on the calendar.

EMPLOYES CONTINUE ROCK CRUSHING JOB A crew of city employees continued on the rock crushing job on the city section I, T-1-S, Monday, piling up a huge crushed rock supply to be used in a paving project.

Relief workers were to go back on the job Tuesday, supplying the city crew which has been in the project for the past three work days.

20 Cardinals In Sacred Meet

His Holiness In One Of Strongest Speeches He Has Ever Made

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Pope Pius told twenty cardinals gathered for a sacred consistory Monday that "war would be so enormous, a crime, and so foolish a manifestation of fury we believe it is absolutely impossible."

"We cannot, in fact, persuade ourselves that those who should have at heart prosperity and well-being of peoples should be willing to push a suicide, to ruin and to exterminate not only their own nation but a great party of humanity," his holiness said in one of the strongest speeches he has ever made.

The pope said: "If someone wishes to commit this nefarious crime, then he could do nothing else than pray to God to destroy those peoples who desire war."

Strange Back From Capital

Says Assurance Given That Allotment For Post-office Will Be Made

Big Spring has definite assurance that allotment will be made for construction of a post office here out of the PWA funds to be provided by an act now in final stages of passage by congress.

W. T. Strange, Chamber of Commerce manager, made this assertion Monday on his return from Washington where he spent a week in working in the interest of Big Spring.

Both the treasury and pots of office departments gave definite assurance that the Big Spring construction would be provided for in the PWA measure.

The Big Spring building was not included in the \$65,000,000 allotment in 1934 because Abilene and Pecos, in the same area, have federal court terms, whereas Big Spring has none, Strange said he was told.

George Mabon, congressman from this, the 19th district, introduced a bill to revise the United States district for court purposes in this section and to give Big Spring federal court. Mabon indicated if this measure is successful, he will introduce a bill to give Big Spring court sessions under the present district set-up.

Strange said he was told that final approval had been given by PWA on the swimming pool project and that the delay was due to the Texas attorney general who has not yet approved the bonds.

While in Washington Strange met W. R. Ely, state highway commissioner. It was largely through Ely's efforts that the Hayden amendment was attached to the PWA bill and gave Texas an additional thirty million dollars out of the \$4,880,000,000 works measure.

Strange made the trip by airways, taking the train from Fort Worth here on the return trip.

State Highway Patrolman W. W. Legge said Monday that 20 per cent penalty would be charged for registrations after midnight Monday unless affidavit could be had that the car was not run after April 1st.

He added that automobiles driven without the 1935 plates after Monday would subject owners to fine.

Postal Receipts, Building Permits Show March Gain

LATE NEWS

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Frank Meador, actor, who eloped last Christmas with Anne Gould, heiress to the Gould railroad fortune, admitted Monday their marriage was a failure. He said they were separated a month ago. She is in Florida.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A new trial was ordered by Supreme Court Monday in case of death sentences imposed on Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson, negroes, convicted of assaulting a white woman at Scottsboro, Ala.

On-To-Midland Committee Named By Rotary Head

The On-to-Midland Committee of the Big Spring Rotary club, composed of M. K. House, chairman; Grover C. Cunningham, Joe Kuykendall, Jess Hall, Harold Homan, Albert Darby and E. J. Cook, are making plans for 100 per cent attendance of local club members at the Forty-first district conference to be held in Midland May 6 and 7.

The committee was named by President James A. Davis, who announced the personnel of the group at last week's meeting of the local club. While the official program for the convention has not been released, a round-up of entertainment, including a round-up and chuck-wagon feed at the Clarence Scharbaugh ranch near Midland, and other features, has been planned by the Midland Rotary club, hosts for the conference.

Delegates to the conference will begin to arrive in Midland on Sunday, May 5th. The conference sessions begin Monday morning, May 6, lasting until noon. At that time four group luncheons will be held, one at the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbaugh, one at the Methodist annex, one at the Baptist annex, and the other at the banquet room of the Masonic building.

Midland is expecting at least 500 representatives from 61 clubs in the district, composed of more than 2400 members.

Car Registrations Pass 3,000 Mark

Automobile licenses passed the 3,000 mark here Monday afternoon at the final day for registering motor vehicles slipped away.

A growing line of car owners stood outside the office of Tax Collector-Assessor J. F. Wolcott during the afternoon to obtain 1935 plates for their cars.

The office was scheduled to close at 5 p. m. State Highway Patrolman W. W. Legge said Monday that 20 per cent penalty would be charged for registrations after midnight Monday unless affidavit could be had that the car was not run after April 1st.

He added that automobiles driven without the 1935 plates after Monday would subject owners to fine.

H. C. Stipp, district engineer for railroad commission, left Monday afternoon for Strawn on business.

Postal receipts and building permits continued to show gains for March, reports showed Monday.

Postal receipts for the month of March amounted to \$4,447.71 as compared with \$3,932.21 for the same month of 1934, or a gain of 13.1 per cent.

Receipts for the first quarter of the year were \$13,277.94 as against \$11,154.94 for the first quarter of 1934, or a gain of 19.1 per cent for the quarter.

March receipts were up over February which had \$3,816.72.

Building permits increased both in number and amounts during March. Twenty-six permits totaled \$4,488.00.

Salesman Is Found Shot

EDINBURGH, (AP)—Percy A. Calkins, 38, Houston salesman, was found shot to death on a lonely road fifteen miles north of Edinburg late Sunday.

Robbed of clothing, money and automobile, Sheriff Vickers said he believed Calkins was shot by someone to whom he gave a ride. Whoever killed him apparently drove the automobile northward from the valley.

Calkins was married March 1st. His bride came from Houston to take charge of the body.

A pistol shot in the back killed Calkins instantly.

Court Agrees To Act Upon Road Matter

County commissioners Monday morning agreed to furnish needed right of way for the overpass on highway No. 1 east near the county line. The additional land is needed for a bar pit and for slopes.

They also agreed to install a stock pass to make accessible a strip of land which would otherwise have been isolated from the Norman Road ranch.

The court agreed to come to some decision on acquisition of right of way on highway No. 1 east just outside and inside the east city limit.

They told Andy Pruitt, highway engineer, that the court would take definite action this week. There were indications they might act Monday afternoon.

Bond Fixed On Assault Charge

Francisco Alvarado waived examining trial Monday morning and had bond fixed at \$1000 on an assault with intent to murder charge.

Officers said he was charged with shooting Primitive Navarrete in the ear following a series of altercations Saturday evening.

Alvarado had not posted bond Monday afternoon.

Dog Tags Go On Sale Today; Vaccination For Rabies Required

Dog tags are now on sale at the city hall.

All dogs within the city limits will be required to bear license tags and will not be permitted to run at large.

Before license tags will be issued, the owner of the dog must present a certificate of vaccination against rabies.

The city recently strengthened its dog ordinance when an epidemic of rabies became prevalent. Tags cost \$1 for dogs and \$2 for bitches.

Representatives Stand By President By Vote Of 249 To 110

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The house stood by President Roosevelt Monday to send the work relief bill back to conference with the senate for elimination of "direct work" limitation. The vote was 249 to 110.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The house democratic leaders Monday resorted to "gag" rule in an attempt to head the advice from President Roosevelt and send the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill back to conference with the senate. Administration leadership lost an attempt to get unanimous consent to return the bill to conference, where it would seek to remove from the bill a requirement that one-third of \$600,000,000 allocated for non-federal projects be spent for direct work.

Stability Of Banks Shown In Statement

Statements of Big Spring's two banking institutions, The First National and State National, made Monday upon call of the comptroller of the currency as to their business at the close of March 4, 1935, reflect a continued rise in deposits and indicate the same financial stability both institutions have shown on preceding calls.

Local bankers were slightly surprised when informed that the government called for condition as of March 4, which was twenty-six days back, something that rarely occurs, they said.

The statements as far as loans, cash on hand, deposits and total resources, is concerned, are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Institution, Loans, Deposits, Total Resources

First National Loans \$690,804.81; cash on hand \$490,219.52; deposits \$1,314,579.45; total resources \$1,722,522.19.

State National Loans \$592,976.55; cash on hand \$688,945.32; deposits \$1,369,790.86; total resources \$1,992,192.42.

Applications For Exams Must Be In By Thursday

State Department of Education college entrance examinations will be given here May 1, 2 and 3 to accommodate students in non-affiliated high schools to affiliate credits for entrance into college, Miss Anna Martin, county superintendent, said Monday.

Applications for the examinations must be in her office by Thursday, she said.

Fees for 14 subjects are \$1, 18 subjects \$2, 9-12 subjects \$3 and 16 subjects \$4.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday. West Texas—Cloudy tonight, colder in the north portion with freezing temperature in the Panhandle. Tuesday cloudy and cold.

East Texas—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers tonight and in the east portion Tuesday. Colder in the west and north portions.

New Mexico—Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday. Colder Tuesday and in the south east portion tonight.

Table with 2 columns: Location, High, Low

Highest yesterday 78. Lowest last night 42. Sun sets today 7:55 p. m. Sun rises Tuesday 6:25 a. m.

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AUGUSTA, AND JONES, AGAIN LURE GOLFERS

COURSE IS RATED AS THE BEST

Conoco "Sticks" To Newspaper Ads



One of the many cars seen on highways, belonging to the Continental Oil company and well plastered with newspaper ads of their products.

Golf Tourney Reaches 2nd Round Stage

Two Championship Flight Matches Loom As Hot Contests

The Municipal golf tournament swings into its second round this week with the championship flight matches looming as hot contests.

Sport Starts

BY ALAN GOULD

When Trainer Pete Coyne sent Churchill Downs the entry of J. E. Widener's Chance Sun for the Kentucky Derby he wrote: "I trust this entry will not be the first to reach home, but also the first to reach home on the afternoon of May 4."

he just his dish. He's quoted at 10 to 1.
Smallest List Since '28
Although the 61st running rises \$40,000 in added money, \$10,000 more than last year, the entry list of 110 is the smallest since 1923.

Back in 1923, when Reigh Cowen the classic, a record nomination of 196 thoroughbreds sent 22 horses to the post, the largest field in Derby history.

Furnishes Cedar Chest Wood
NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—Cedar panel slates are shipped from Virginia to various European countries. The beautiful red cedar from which polished mahogany household chests are made is taken from the Great Dismal Swamp where it reaches its finest growth.

Fish Bone Fullers to Compete
GLOSTER, Mass. (UP)—New England has two aspirants for the fastest fish bone puller title. Harry Kichler, Managers of the Engineers' Club of Boston, claimed to be the fastest puller—so did Gloria Santos of Gloucester. A contest will settle the dispute.

Chewing Uses Up Calories
WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—Gum chewing consumes five more calories per hour than are necessary to provide energy for the worker not so exercising his jaw, according to Dr. Thorne M. Carpenter of the Carnegie Institute Nutrition Laboratory.

Crow Outcrows Rovers
REGINA, Sask. (UP)—A crow that can "out-crow" the average rooster is owned by Dan Calver, of Bethune. Calver caught the young crow last fall and put it in his chicken coop. The crow spent several months with the hens and roosters, and now can crow with the best of them.

Advice to Women
ALL women at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The young woman who suffers from middle-aged weakness, who experiences "heat flashes" and other disagreeable symptoms, will find this "Prescription" a desirable vegetable tonic. Mrs. Susie Hamilton of 1616 Walnut St., St. Louis, Mo., said: "I had cramps and pains periodically. I also had frequent headaches. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it helped to rid me of the feminine weakness. In fact, I feel like a new woman. I also gave it to my two daughters when they were developing and it built them up."



Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service
Settles Bldg.

OUR FRIEND JACK DEAN now with the San Antonio Mission, has plenty of self confidence, at least the following note from one of the San Antonio papers would lead one to think so: "The game saw the debut of Jack 'Dopey' Dean, self-styled cousin of the great pitching brothers, Dixie and Duffy of the St. Louis Cardinals. Dean was a bit erratic, but with a little more 'brains' he will blossom out as another 'Dixie' according to bench-warming experts."

IN A RECENT LETTER, "Dopey" said in part, "We went to Austin Friday to play Texas, but the game was rained out in the first inning with the score 3-1 in their favor. We hope to win the pennant again this year, and so far we have a very good team."

PATMAN CARRIES BONUS

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas made history on the banks of the Potomac. After a demonstration seldom witnessed on the floor while the wildest confusion prevailed his followers throttled all attempts at debate and the measure backed by the Texas and his lieutenants gave orders for starting the government printing press to "whirling out \$2,000,000,000 in currency."

AND A LITTLE FARTHER ON: "I got in my first game Tuesday. I pitched the last four innings against the Randolph field team. They got a hit. I whiffed two men, the first two struck out. I also gave two bases on balls. The experts predict that with a little more work I'll be another Dixie. Boy, I'm really bearing down, and everyone here says I'm almost a cinch to stick, and that's good news to me."

THIS PEPPED HIM UP: "Hornby said I had a great future, and with a couple of years experience would be ready for the big show."

JUST MISSED SEEING BRISLOW in Austin. Euren Edwards said hello.

WITH AS MUCH NERVE AND BRASS as that "Dopey" boy has it would be a shame for him to lose out. He has the stuff and his West Texas friends are wishing him luck.

SAYS BILL COLLYNS IN THE McCamey News: "Since no word has been received from the Wink, Foran or Monahan clubs, apparently neither of the three teams are interested in joining the Permian Basin league, so the recently organized loop will be operated as a five club circuit this season."

LEFTY BRIGGS, ONE OF THE best southpaw twirlers in West Texas, who for several years played with Odessa, will perform with the McCamey team this season.

MEXICAN BASEBALL FANS here will be interested in knowing of Fierro's work with McCamey: "Foe Wee" Fierro, Mexican catcher and outfielder who was not used behind the plate in last Sunday's game in Iran, will be seen in action this week. The fans want to see the Mexican go, and Charley is anxious to see just what he is capable of doing under fire."

By KENNETH GREGORY (Associated Press Sports Writer)
AUGUSTA (AP)—A beautiful course, embodying features of some of the world's most famous holes and giving equal pleasure to "dub" and pro, awaits the golfing fraternity of America in the second annual "National" golf tournament here April 4-7.

Described by experts as the most scientific layout in the world, the course is the realization of an ambition cherished by Robert Trye Jones, Jr., retired champion, who heads a distinguished array of talent. Champions, former champions, and owners of outstanding records make up the invitation list for the tournament.

In constructing the course, Bobby Jones collaborated with the late Dr. Alister McKenzie, noted Scotch golf architect, to perfect what he believes is an ideal design.

Requires "Mental Skill"
"The course," Jones says, "is one that will require as much mental skill from the professional as accuracy from the average competitor."

Bobby went into retirement a few years ago upon completion of his grand slam in golf—the amateur and open championships of both England and America—and the "National" is the only event in which he now competes.

On the grounds of one of the oldest nurseries in the South, the course was laid out. An old nursery house was made over into a club house. As in English clubs, the Augusta national is strictly for golf, there being no social functions whatever.

In constructing the course, four general requirements were included in the plans. The course was to offer pleasure to the greatest possible number of players; it was to require strategy as well as skill; it was to have a minimum of artificial beauty and hazards, and it was to give to the average player a fair chance and at the same time require the utmost from the expert.

Hazards Mostly Natural
On the 18-hole layout there are only 22 bunkers. However, there are plenty of hazards so cleverly did the architect utilize natural topography in achieving virtual reproductions of the famous Redan at North Berwick, Scotland; the 17th at Muirfield, Scotland; and other celebrated holes of the British Isles.

The course is a 6,700-yard jaunt, 36 on each link. The longest hole is 525 yards and the shortest 145.

J. Dean Has Big-Time In San Antonio

Says 'We' Missions Look Like Cinches For The Pennant

By HAROLD SCHERWITZ
SAN ANTONIO, (Sp.)—Looking for a fiddle—a big bull fiddle—young Jack W. Dean sat on the edge of the desk displaying his broad shoulders, deep chest, capable brooding arms and flat stomach in a polo shirt and told us as calmly as you would say "nice day" that "we Missions look like cinches for the pennant."

Jack had just been in camp two days and hadn't seen the score of Missions who went with Hank Severid to play the Overton Oilers away off in East Texas somewhere. Neither had he seen Hank Severid. Naturally, he hadn't seen any of the other seven clubs of the Texas league. But big Jack, who grins a bit when he signs his name "Dopey" Dean, and still insists he's a cousin of "Dixie" and of Paul, couldn't be stopped by those trifles.

He just had to let some enthusiasm by word of mouth, had to voice the confidence you can see written all over him, and he did it by casually predicting a pennant, and inferring he'd be in on the winning of it.

Don't let us picture the Big Dean since retiring, Bobby Jones finished in a three-way tie the last year at 294 strokes for 13th position with his old rival, Walter Hagen, and Denny Shute, Horton Smith, topped the field with a card of 284 for the 72 holes, clipping four strokes from regulation figures.

Spring wonder in the wrong light. He's no big-mouthed braggart. He's downright modest—except for some little remark that pops out now and then to run cold chills up and down your spine and make you catch your breath. He admits he learned plenty about pitching and ball playing in general at the St. Louis Browns' camp this spring.

Everybody Helped
"Every pitcher in camp helped me," he says. "I hustled and I listened and I think Hornsby liked me for it. And I know all the fellows must have because they all took me in hand and I learned something from every durned one of them. That was the most educational month I ever spent."

Jack's a frank cuss. He'll give you his unvarnished opinion of something, good or bad. That makes us think he's a true Dean, of the Jerome Herman brand. For instance, he thinks Florida is lousy as a training center. The wind is cold and damp all the time, even when the sun is shining, and the nights are too chilly. Give Jack Dean Texas—any place in Texas—for getting in condition. To offset the weather disadvantages, says Jack, Skipper Hornsby worked his Browns to a frazzle, and they're all in fine trim outside of a few sore arms. Pitcher George Mills, slated to come back here, has a sore flipper. Harlan Clift's rifle arm is sore, which explains his shift from third to second, with Olie Bejma on the hot corner. Jack says the Melillo-to-Boston deal apparently is still in sight, with the Browns to get some outfield hitting power maybe in the exchange. Johnny Burnett, playing short and third and no world wonder at fielding, added greatly to the Browns' punch, he noticed.

Dopey brings back the news that Larry Bettsenac is malleating the agate at a great clip and may be pretty hard to jar off the Browns' roster after all. He took delight in punching the offerings of Carl Hubbell at the Giants. And, speaking of the Giants, husky Frank Lieber, the new outfield regular, is as murderous a batsman

as Dean hopes to see.

Fraill Boy
How about this young lefty, Pete Esley, that the Browns are supposed to send to San Antonio? The frank Mr. Dean frowns and wonders where all the boost for the young man came from. He's a frail looking string bean of some 145 pounds and didn't show a thing in camp, Jack calmly declares. "I watched everybody in that camp like a hawk, too, and I'm making no mistakes," adds the young man who expects to win 15 or more games for the Missions this year.

You can't help liking Jack Dean, and you can't help believing him. Hornsby told him he had the size, the stuff and the speed to make a pitcher and that Hank Severid was the one man to teach him the art of fooling the batters with it.

BUCHANAN THROTTLES FOOD LOBBYISTS

Rep. James P. Buchanan of the Austin district is chairman of the house committee on appropriations. Buchanan is a fighter. He never sleeps at the switch. Food lobbyists have been all powerful in bygone Republican administrations. They have been very active in the Roosevelt administration. They are thoroughly organized and well supplied with the sinews of war, meaning the currency of the realm.

They demanded the abolition of the bureau of economics. They lost in the house. Buchanan saved the bureau and in saving the bureau he helped to save the households of the nation against the heads of the food industries and their very able hired propagandists. Food lobbyists now have moved on to the United States senate. Prices of foodstuffs have risen to the sky. There are millions of households who are the purchasers of the family supplies. They should get busy and write to their senators and representatives. It always pays to fight fire with fire.

FRENCH WORRIED AS FORT WORKERS USE NAZIS' ROAD

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Discovery that hundreds of workers on French frontier fortifications daily cross into Germany has aroused fears that the works may not be secret any more.

When Alsace returned to France after the world war, several French villages on the ragged frontier line found themselves without roads into France.

Their citizens had to tramp over ancient mountain-trails, through forests and wade brooks, if they wished to get to other French villages and stay in France.

If they wanted to bicycle or drive a car, they were forced to go over nearby German roads. Today, many of them bicycle to work on the frontier fords but they go through Germany to get there.

A campaign to provide these villages with French roads has been started.

Softball Games

Coden softball team measured Flewellen Sunday, 4 to 2. It was a nice inning game. Flew's two scores were home runs.

Howard Co. Refinery won from Southern Ice 4-1 in a seven inning game. The Ice men were short several players.

LOCAL TEAM LOSES

A Big Spring baseball team lost to a Foran club at Foran Sunday, 12 to 4.

Tuesday Grapple Card

Main event—Gene La Belle vs. Count von Bromberg.

Semi-final—Indian Pete vs. Tiny Simmons.

Sunday Results

Fort Worth 12, Tulsa 6.
Galveston 2, Kilgore 1. Batteries Tuero, Patterson and Boucher; Davis and Maynard.

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1. Batteries Leonard and Phelps; Collins, Johnson and Todd.

New York 7, Boston 3. Batteries Benton, Frankhouse and Hogan; Spohrer; Van Atta, Murphy; and Dickey.

Practice Games—Softball

Cliv Park Diamond
Monday 7:30 p. m.—Howard Co. Refinery vs. Ford.

Tuesday
Flewellen vs. Howard County Refinery, 6:30 p. m.
Tuesday 8:30 p. m. Coden Lab. vs. Southern Ice.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m.—Herald vs. Carter.
Wednesday—8:30 — Coden vs. CCC.

Friday
Herald vs. Howard County Refinery, 6:30 p. m.
Friday—8:30 — Coden Lab. vs. Flew.

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—every man who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

All of the tobacco used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes is aged for two years or more.

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They Satisfy that's why

IF

OVER A PERIOD OF FOUR YEARS STARTING IN 1929 GROVE AND FERRELL TOGETHER AVERAGED 4.9 WINS - IF THEY COULD ONLY REPEAT THAT FIGURE THE RED SOX WOULD BE IN

WESLEY FERRELL

EVEN WITH A LATE START HE WON 14 AND LOST 5 GAMES FOR THE BOSTON RED SOX IN 1934.

LEFT GROVE

IF GROVE'S LEFT ARM HAS RETAINED ITS FORMER COMING THE RED SOX PENNANT HOPES WILL GET A BIG BOOST.

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TOP RANKING GOLFERS TO COMPETE IN 2ND ANNUAL 'MASTERS' TOURNEY



The cream of the country's golfing talent will compete in the second annual "masters" golf tournament at the course of the Augusta National Golf Club, Augusta, Ga., April 4 to 8, with Bobby Jones making his annual appearance in competition. Jones, who retired after his grand slam in winning both open and amateur titles in this country and England in 1930, helped design the course and now competes only in the Augusta tourney. Olin Dutra, 1934 open champion; Lawson Little, 1934 British and U.S. amateur champion; Charles Yates, 1934 National Intercollegiate champion, and a host of other high ranking golfers, including Tommy Armour, Harry Cooper and Paul Runyan will compete. (Associated Press Photos)

Wins \$142,000 Prize



Mrs. Mael Litzelmann of Olney, Ill., drew Reynolds town in the Grand National sweepstakes and when the horse won the celebrated English race the woman's winnings amounted to \$142,000. She was one of four Americans to net that amount from the race. (Associated Press Photo)

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

CAROL ANN BEERY FACES CAMERA



Five-year-old Carol Ann Beery, adopted daughter of Wallace Beery, film star, shown as she awaited a call to go before the camera at the same studio where her father is employed. Her first part, a "bit" in a picture daddy was making, brought her ambition for her a step nearer realization. (Associated Press Photo)

AUTO EXECUTIVES AT HEARING



Alvan Macaulay (left), president of the Packard Motor company, and Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, as they attend a hearing on the Wagner labor disputes bill before the senate labor committee in Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

Faces Firing Squad



Manuel Fonseca Bellido de Luna (above) was the first civilian in Cuba to be sentenced to death by a council of war on charges of terrorism and possessing bombs. (Associated Press Photo)

ALL-OKLAHOMA FINAL IN GIRLS' NATIONAL CAGE MEET



It was an Oklahoma civil war at Wichita, Kas., when the Tulsa Stenos met the Oklahoma Flyers from Holdenville to decide the championship of the women's national A. A. U. basketball tournament. At top are the Stenos. Back row, left to right, are Williams, Hawks, Langerman, Beck, Walcott, J. Langerman, Azellan. Front row, Wilke, Dunlap, Hickman, Barham, Justice. Below are the Flyers—back row, Goodwin, English, V. Dunford, L. Dunford, Williams, Lampson; front row, Pool, Lawson, Landrith, Vickers. (Associated Press Photos)

OKLAHOMA YOUTHS HELD ON COAST



Wendell "Bugs" Kelly, 18 (right), former Tulsa, Okla., high school student, was said by Los Angeles police to have confessed killing Robert C. Rinker, a chauffeur, during an attempted holdup. Kelly's companion, Otis Bias, 18 (left) of Oklahoma City, also was detained by the police. (Associated Press Photo)

Business 'Stalled'? IN \$200,000 HEART BALM SUIT



Charles M. Schwab (above), chairman of the Bethlehem Steel corporation's board, arrived in New York from Europe with the comment that if stock exchange figures had significance, business "is at a standstill over the whole country." (Associated Press Photo)

A \$200,000 alienation of affections suit filed by Mrs. Helen Bedford-Jones (right), first wife of Henry Bedford-Jones (center), novelist, against Mrs. Mary Bedford-Jones (left), second wife of the writer, was tried in federal court in Chicago because the principals reside in different states. (Associated Press Photo)

SLAYER OF POLICE CHIEF HELD



Roy Stewart, 38, railway brakeman, shown as he lay seriously injured in a Springfield, Mo., hospital after a gun fight in which Burr Anderson, chief of police of Harrison, Ark., was slain. Rufus Adair, deputy sheriff in the posse that encountered Stewart, is at the left, with O. L. Rogers, another deputy. Stewart said he shot Anderson in self-defense and denied killing Earl V. Dixon, deputy agent at Pittsburg, Kas., in 1932. (Associated Press Photo)

BILL CARR

GEORGE ANDERSON

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA'S SOPHOMORE SPRINT SENSATION RINGS WITH THE SAME FLUID RHYTHM THAT MARKED BILL CARR'S RUNNING FORM

HE HAS BEEN CLIPPING OFF AMAZING TIMES IN COAST SPRINT EVENTS

NOT THE FASTEST STARTER IN THE WORLD - BUT HOW THE BOY CAN POUR ON THE PRESSURE WHEN HE GETS UNDER WAY!

Before Royalty



Miss Mary Pye Hutcheson (above) of Houston, Tex., daughter of Federal Judge J. C. Hutcheson, Jr., was formally presented to King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham palace. Miss Hutcheson is studying in England. (Associated Press Photo)

TRIES TO BLOCK SUICIDE PLAN



Theodore Casey of Oakkosh, Wis., while his wife looks on, writes a letter he hopes will deter the mysterious "F. C. H." of New York from his threatened destruction of his son and himself on April 1. Casey offered the son a home, after "F. C. H." wrote a New York broadcasting station he had "nothing to live for" since the death of his wife. (Associated Press Photo)

READ Before You BUY!

RENT! Through the WANT-ADS

GREAT RICHES

by Hazel Howe Farnham

Chapter 10

SARAH'S INVESTMENTS

"I want to be a doctor," persisted James unhappily. It was hard for him to oppose anyone and especially the Judge. "I think my father would have liked me to be a doctor," he added quipping from sheer nervousness. "I am sure there could be no career more pleasing both to your own father and our Heavenly Father than healing the sick and suffering," broke in Miss Sarah, "and while the law in my father's day was an honorable profession for honorable gentlemen it seems to be to be rapidly deteriorating. If one can believe what one hears, 'Nonsense!' roared the Judge. 'It is a nine-to-ninon would know

and drew himself up and pointedly changed the subject and although the Judge stormed and protested he knew that his cause was lost and persisted not because his heart was in it but as a matter of principle.

He grumbled all the way home and avoided James for days afterwards, to his own distress as well as the boy's.

The Judge had never been a patient man or reasonable or he might have reflected that James had four years of college before he could begin his study of medicine and that in that time many things might occur to change his determination.

As it turned out something very important happened that very summer. James was destined never to



Sarah was bowed under her remorse.

that it is not the profession which has deteriorated, but the caliber of the men going into it. Use your brain, woman, use your brain."

"Can't you realize that James would be a thousand times more useful upholding the honorable traditions of the law, which is the foundation of our country and of all the freedom we boast, than in going about peering at people's tongues and deciding whether they had better take castor oil or ipecac?"

The Judge had long been famous in New Concord for "not being a polite talker," but Miss Sarah was bitterly offended not so much at his reference to a ninoncoop as by the mention of castor oil. She shuddered in a lady like way.

go to college or to learn to "cut 'em up quickly" as Aunt Lou put it. Strange to say, it was Miss Sarah and not the Judge who brought this about.

Miss Sarah had been her father's secretary during the last years of his life and in his fondness for her had grown to believe that his daughter showed an unusual aptitude toward the management of his affairs.

Therefore, just before he died, he changed his will and not only made her James' sole guardian but left her in full control of their joint estates until James was twenty-five.

Miss Sarah, unfortunately, had few things to interest her after James went off to school and she quite fancied herself in the role of a business woman. Judge Holcomb, however, waved aside her judgments and comments on investments as of no value whatsoever, until after a little she ceased to consult him.

She was especially triumphant and sure of her own acuteness after she had, against the Judge's advice, invested ten thousand dollars in Oregon prairie lands and sold land at months later at a thirty per cent profit.

Having tasted blood, Miss Sarah was no longer satisfied with a meager five and six per cent on her money. In Kansas City she

BACHELORS WRITE HER IN VAIN



Proposals of marriage from bachelors in many parts of the country poured in on Sue Bonney (above) of Leadville, Colo., following publicity which resulted from her discovery of the body of "Baby Doe" Taber, widow of Colorado's one-time silver king. Sue, shown here with a friend, Tom French, has turned all the offers down, preferring to live alone in a shack. (Associated Press Photo)

found a sympathetic broker who assured her that her judgment in business matters was phenomenally keen and that it was as easy as rolling off a log to double one's capital provided one had the natural aptitude and courage.

Miss Sarah, easily convinced that she possessed both, sold her good farm mortgages and gilt-edged bonds and invested largely in Western fruit lands, in Rhode Island railroad stock and in Mexican oil. James, whom she consulted after a promise of secrecy, was fired with his aunt's enthusiasm and thought it would be a fine thing to become a millionaire.

They spent many happy evenings that early summer planning their investments and spending the money which was to come to them in such unlimited quantities.

The story of Miss Sarah's investments is neither a long nor an un-

usual one. It was a golden dream while it lasted, but it did not last long. Something, or rather a number of things, went wrong.

The sympathetic broker disappeared and could not be traced. When it came time for James to go to Harvard he and Miss Sarah woke up to reality and found to their horrified amazement that they possessed between them an annual income of only a little more than eighteen hundred dollars.

Miss Sarah was bowed to the ground under the burden of her remorse, and was only buoyed up and enabled to live at all because of her secret belief—which persisted for years—that the setback was only temporary and her investments were certain at some later day to prove the bonanza they had promised. She urged James to agree to sell the Stimson place and take the money for his education.

This her nephew steadfastly declined to do. They would have to sell the carriage horses and let Black Tom and Sally the cook go, but before long he would be earning something and they would manage some way.

Aunt Lou was as good a cook as Sally. Sally could get a place overnight and it was more than time that Tom retired and enjoyed the pension the Governor had left him.

Judge Holcomb, against his better judgment, and although he had a widowed sister and her family in support, went for James to come to his office and offered, if James' heart was set on it, to put the boy through medical college. His relief was boundless when James thanked him gratefully and declined.

"Well, then, what are you going to do? Have you made any plans?" asked the Judge.

"I found when I thought it over that I'd rather be a lawyer than a doctor," James explained a little diffidently.

(To be continued)

Negro Receives Pay For Praying

DEL RIO, (UP)—Officials in a bank here gave a negro minister an extra five dollar donation when he promised them he would pray for a two-inch rain before night-fall to end the drought.

About midnight a cloudburst and tornday struck the city and caused damage estimated at \$200,000. The storm was accompanied by two and one half inches of rain. The negro was frightened for fear citizens would blame him for the damage caused by the storm.

Read The Herald Want-Ade

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The Timid Soul



THE HOTEL CHAMBERMAID HAS CARELESSLY LEFT A SIGN ON THE BUREAU

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ACROSS

1. Soft-stemmed plant

5. Breathes quickly

8. Metric measure

13. On the student side

15. Edible seaweed

18. Spot on a playing card

20. Grazing ground

27. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

28. Prom

29. Holy

31. Apparent

32. Artistic discrimination

33. Reside

34. Fatigued

35. American general

36. Drugged

37. Tennis stroke

38. Long stick

39. Part of the skeleton

40. European country

41. Scattered

42. Striking insect

43. Handled

44. Those who copy

45. Fasten securely

46. Garden implement

47. French indefinite article

48. Containable person

49. Addition to a building

50. Contend

51. Pieces of laced clay

52. Pastens again with leather straps

53. "The best policy"

54. To down

55. United

56. Cuckoo

57. Article of jewelry

58. Probably

59. Kind of rock

60. Orifices in the skin

61. Regions

62. Ridge

63. Ancient city of Phoenicia

64. Feline animal

65. Compass point

66. Male child

67. Turkish title

68. CHAIRMAN

69. Note of guidance

70. Impairment of control

71. Hapless

72. Pertaining to fathers and mothers

73. Turkish title

74. DOWN

75. Skat

76. Plane trees

77. Meadow

78. Snare

79. City in Nevada

80. Feminine

81. Termination

82. Large marine animals

83. Parody

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



The Lady's Choice



SINNERS SUFFER Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



ARRIVING WITH A BANG! Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



A PRECARIOUS POSITION Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



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

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1 2 Persons 2 MADAME FRANCES Psychologist and Medium; without asking questions guarantees to tell you exactly what you want to know concerning business, personal and social affairs. Reveals your life's innermost secrets on all affairs of life. Lifts you out of sorrow and mental distress. Hours, daily 9 to 9 and Sunday 7:30 Main St.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE WELFARE AND ESTATES OF W. W. LAY, JR. AND JOE NEILL LAY, MINORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by publication in one issue of a newspaper published in Howard County, Texas, that the undersigned, W. W. Lay, Guardian of the Estates of W. W. Lay, Jr., and Joe Neill Lay, in cause No. 471, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, has filed in said court on the 30th day of March, 1935, his application for authority to make an oil, gas and mineral lease, covering said minors' interest in East 1/2 of Section No. 23, Block No. 23, Tap 1-North, T. & P. Ry. Co. Survey, in Howard County, Texas, same being a 1-4 interest (1-8 interest each) undivided, in and to the minerals on, in and under said land.

6 Business Services 8 Typewriters, adding machines, new and used, sales, service, rentals. Eugene Thomas, 212 1/2 St. Bldg.

8 Business Services 8 POWELL Martin, used furniture exchange; good stock gas ranges and refrigerators. Buy, sell, repair, upholstering, refinishing. 606 East Third St. Phone 484.

9 Woman's Column 9 Madam Sue Rogers, Palmist Future, present, past business, love and trouble affairs before making change; ask any questions with 85% per cent correct. Readings by or night, 9c to \$1. Anything you want to know. Cabin 16, Camp Coleman.

12 Help Wanted—Female 12 WANTED—Stenographer; should be experienced; submit by letter full details as to education and experience. P. O. Box 146, Big Spring.

32 Apartments 32 ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Phone 1065.

49 Business Property 49 FOR SALE—One steel iron building, 18x22 feet, steel frame, with 200 feet of heavy 2-inch floor. See J. C. Loper, or call 999.

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFUNDED TAYLOR EMERSON Next Door To Ritz Theatre

NEED MONEY? Then borrow it on your automobile. Quick service with easy monthly payments! We Lend Money To Buy New or Used Cars!

Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO.

The item must pass muster in conference. Postmaster General Farley is in favor of encouraging foreign air mail service and is understood to have approved tentative plans for a service connecting Hawaii, Midway, Guam, Manila and Hongkong. Both naval and military authorities are strongly for development of air communications to the Orient.

NEW YORK By James McMillin

Target—If John L. Lewis calls his coal miners out on strike, take it from informed New Yorkers it will be against his private inclination. Not that Mr. Lewis has turned pacifist—nor that he fears the strike will be lost. The wisp in the wind is that the communist union which competes with the United Mine Workers has been extremely active of late and is pushing hard for a strike of its own. Lewis is apprehensive that a walk-out by accompanying rough stuff would benefit the red rival at the expense of his own outfit.

Any strike call that the UMW chief may issue will bristle with patriotism and emphasize as a chief cause widespread violation of Uncle Sam's coal code. This will be partly to dissociate his union from the ground under Missouri and more likely to sharpen the bit's teeth than to blunt them. Orthodoxy—New York learns that Federal Reserve Governor Eccles made a remarkably favorable impression on the House banking committee. Bankers were surprised and pleased to discover that the net effect of his testimony was to leave the committee in a more orthodox frame of mind about credit control. He apparently succeeded in convincing its members that price levels cannot be raised or lowered on demand by the mysterious magic of credit manipulation.

Spur—Many coal companies are set to use a familiar strike-breaking device: shut down their plants, rent them after an interval to dummy lessees owned by themselves and reopen with the same workers hired on a non-union basis. This trick may not be so easy to pull this time as it has been in the past. Mr. Lewis knows all about it—and the UMW is stronger and better disciplined. A coal expert claims the records show that non-union miners are enormously more efficient than the same men working for the same hours and identical pay under union auspices. He puts the variation as high as 50 per cent.

The vital point is that it's virtually impossible to fire a union worker in a closed-shop setup. The same worker—hired without union protection—knows there's a waiting list for his job and that he has to step on the gas to keep it. This spur makes all the difference. Strategy—Insiders understand that a fancy political technique will be used by administration leaders to insure extension of NRA. The code system seems currently about as popular with Congress, business and labor as a polecat at a picnic. Yet well-placed New Yorkers will give you odds it's perfected in a form closely approximating White House wishes. The stunt will be to use the Wagner bill and the Connery 30-hour bill as pitchforks to herd business into the NRA corral. The idea will be stressed that continuation of codes is the only alternative to one or both of these. If that point registers there'll be an industrial stampede to get safely behind the Wagner Act gates. This sentiment is expected to have decisive influence on conservative Congressmen and they—plus Democratic loyalists—are counted on to put the thing over. Keep observers rate strategy sound. Business would do almost anything to escape impalement on left wing labor legislation.

Boost—In a few weeks the American Publishers' association will hold its annual session in New York. Election of a president for the ensuing year is of more than usual interest. Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, is not a candidate for the job so far as this column knows, but there are those in the political field who are speculating on possible significance if fellow publishers should select the Chicagoan as their 1935 leader. Knox has been mentioned persistently of late as a potential candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1936. Former Vice-President Dawes sponsors him actively. If the Colonel should get the leadership of the newspaper men's organization it would signify much as to future support from rival publishers. And the question is: "Wouldn't such selection now carry Knox a long way toward the Republican nomination?" Trans-Pacific—While the tendency is to doubt off ocean mail subsidies to shipping concerns Senator McCadoo easily put through an item permitting expenditure of \$2,000,000,000 to encourage trans-Pacific air mail.

Fancy Political Technique In View to Insure Extension of NRA THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind the News describes the method on Page 1

Teeth—Latest bulletins from the Washington scouts of New York utilities aren't so cheering. They report the holding company bill is likely to get through the House with comparatively minor alterations. The disturbing essence of the death sentence is likely to be retained. The only softening in prospect at this stage is greater latitude and authority for the Securities Commission to grant exemptions from the blanket doom to companies which can show themselves worthy. That meager half-loaf would still leave all holding companies guilty until proved innocent—a status which particularly objects. The only crumb of consolation would be that the Securities Commission has shown more sympathetic understanding of what constitutes legitimate business than any other

CO-STARRED IN "THE GOOD FAIRY"



Herbert Marshall and Margaret Sullivan are co-starred in "The Good Fairy", newest B & R Roadshow Feature playing Ritz Theatre Sunday and Monday. Frank Morgan and Reginald Owen have featured roles in this romantic comedy which is by no means a fairy tale.

reception room that he contemplated a trip south. It was a working bulletin to this effect. "All who intend to accompany the president on his southern trip sign below, with the name of your paper," and about a dozen signatures of newspapermen were under this notice. The president replied, "Yes, I hope to get away next Friday night to Florida."

Garner Objects I suggested that he include Texas on his vacation list of states, that I felt sure he would really enjoy fishing at Corpus Christi. The president laughingly replied, "John Garner has repeatedly said that when congress was over that he did not want to hear anything about fishing or see anybody from Washington until congress convened the next session, and that if I should come to Texas this would interfere with John's plans."

Rubbed—Railroad circles are useful about Joe Eastman's frankness when he told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee not to worry about hunting railroad finance an investigating railroad credit with—because they have no credit. They admit it's true but they don't think it was a bit kind of Joe to rub it in.

Query—Insurance companies and savings banks are having a heck of a time trying to find suitable employment for their spare cash these days. Cheaper refundings don't help at all. A standard query at directors' meetings of such institutions—a which no one seems to have the answer—is "What's a good way to invest a million dollars?" (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Abilene

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) not been invited to participate. The following morning papers carried a release from Secretary Hull that this Government had received that afternoon the invitation to participate in that conference. Another question that was amusing, from one in the rear of the room, was: "Mr. President, have you any comments to make on the Davey-Hopkins controversy?" The President smiled and said "I think there has been plenty said on that subject already, but off the record, boys, I'll tell you something that occurred yesterday afternoon. Harry Hopkins was in here talking to me, and several of your news boys were outside the office waiting to question him when he came out. I said, 'Harry, take this large envelope under your arm and walk out through those newspaper boys. They will immediately yank you what is in it, and you tell them that it is a pardon from the President.' He thought that would be a good joke, but decided not to do it, as some of your boys might not have been convinced that it was a joke."

Readers will remember the controversy pending between Davey, governor of Ohio, and Hopkins, the federal relief administrator. Davey daring Hopkins to put his foot on Ohio soil where he could have Hopkins indicted and arrested. Time Passes Rapidly There were some twenty or thirty questions asked, and the allotted time flew fast. I heard a bustle in the back of the room, which evidently indicated that the time allotted for the conference was up, and the crowd turned to walk out, much more orderly than they entered. Sitting to the president's left were two secretaries, standing behind him several feet were three secret service men, over his right were three ladies, evidently guests of the White House, who were guests of the president at the conference. As I was one of the first entering the room, naturally I threw me towards the last in going out. At the door I thanked Mr. Donaldson, who is in charge of the press gallery in the house of representatives at the capital, and who is evidently in charge of this press conference, for his approval, or vouching for my presence. Mr. Donaldson said, "Wait just a minute. I want to introduce you to Steve Early," who is one of the president's secretaries. After meeting Mr. Early, he said, "Wait just a minute, the president is busy."

In a moment Mr. Early led me to the president, just several steps away, and introduced me. The introduction occurred behind the president's desk. He leaned over to the left, and with that gracious smile, shook hands, expressing pleasure in meeting anyone from Texas. After expressing my delight and pleasure of meeting the president, I mentioned that I had noticed on the bulletin board in the

Final Service Of Revival To Be Held Tonite

Dr. Rayburn To Complete Union Meeting At Deats Garage

Dr. James Rayburn, who has been conducting a revival at Deats Garage, under auspices of eight Protestant church of Big Spring, since Sunday, March 3, will close the meeting after speaking at the tabernacle this evening. His message is especially for the new converts and those who have re-dedicated their lives, but he is also anxious that all Christians and those who are interested, to be there also.

Large crowds were present for all three services Sunday. Sermon preached Sunday morning entitled "The Church," by Dr. James Rayburn, was enjoyed by all who heard him. Scripture: I Cor. 12:1-7; Eph. 2:19-22; 4:2-3; 5:1-11, 22-32. Text: Heb. 10:23.

"Now the Lord gave us three pictures of the church that very strikingly show up the unity of Christ and his church. First, is the picture of the human body where all the body is joined together in a single organism. And then next is the picture of the building which is joined together in a compact whole, with Christ as the corner stone. Last is the picture of the closest of all human relationships, that of husband and wife, with Christ as the husband and the church as his bride.

"My text this morning is in the tenth chapter of Hebrews, the 23rd verse: 'Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; (for he is faithful that promised.)"

"Before he (Christ) left this earth, he banded together a little group and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. If you are not already in the church, I hope that you will get in as soon as possible. You need the church and the church needs you. Some people say you can be a good Christian outside the church as well. That is nonsense. Jesus loved the church and gave himself for it. We ought to love it and give ourselves for it. The powers of sin are powerfully organized. The Lord knew he needed a compact organization to go against the powers of darkness. And then it is in the New Testament. 'Reverence my sanctuary, saith the Lord.' All the days belong to God, but he gave us six of them. Quit stealing God's time.

"The Lord says that one tenth of your income is his. It is all his. 'The cattle on a thousand hills, the oil in his' Will a man rob God? A man who robs God is as much of a thief as a man who steals chickens. We have millions for automobiles and gasoline, and for baseball games, and two billion a year for tobacco. Yet the church of Jesus Christ is a beggar. We have better begin to listen to God Almighty before he has to lay his hand upon this nation. Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. God furnished the soil and the sunshine, and then we do not give him any rent on our cotton. You say that tithing was in the Old Testament. Yes, and so is the 23rd Psalm. And tithing is in the New Testament, too. 'Ye ought to have done this, but ye ought not to have left the other undone.' A lot of people are riding the bumpers for salvation. You are not giving any offering until you give above the tenth.

"All the church shall know that I am he which searcheth the reins and heart; and I will give unto everyone of you according to your works. He loved the church and died for it. Will you love the church and live for it?"

-NEWS-BRIEFS-

(Continued From Page 1) coffee shop during Frank's absence, announced Monday that their brother had purchased a large stock of Blue Ribbon Fat Stop beef recently while in Fort Worth, and is now being served at the coffee shop, regularly.

METHODIST CHOR TO PRACTICE TUESDAY NIGHT The First Methodist church choir will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church for practice. Mrs. G. H. Wood, director, urges all members to be on time promptly.

ADJUSTMENT OF COTTON CONTRACTS COMPLETED Adjustment of Glasscock county cotton contracts will be finished April 5 and the documents sent to the state board of review, Mr. Weaver, assistant county agent, said Monday.

TRADE EXTENSION GROUP TO MEET Trade Extension committee of the chamber of commerce will convene in a session of much importance at 10 a. m. Tuesday, W. T. Strange, manager, said Monday afternoon.

Scouters' School Starts Tuesday

Scouters of Big Spring district and Midland will start a training course Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. from the basement of the First Methodist church. A. C. Williamson, area executive will serve as class instructor. Those taking the course will be divided into patrols. Buster Howard, Midland said Monday that a group of scouters would come here Tuesday for the session. Dr. W. B. Hardy, in charge of instruction in this district, said a large number of Big Spring men would take part.

Air Line Operators Invited To Confer With Department Of Commerce April 8 To Discuss Problems Of Increased Safety

Desperado Hunted



Representatives of the school of air lines of the United States today were invited by Eugene Vidal, director of Air Commerce, the Department of Commerce, to meet with the Bureau of Air Commerce on April 8 in Washington for a discussion of high altitude flying, removal of ice from aircraft in flight, use of the radio compass for air navigation and bill landing, traffic control at air terminals, development of new fly equipment and related problem.

"The Bureau has no desire discuss either regulations or to present a new system at this conference," Mr. Vidal said. "Instead we are anxious to discuss with operators a number of problem yet to be solved in the interest of increased safety and performance." "For example, the Bureau has authority to engage in development work and has undertaken a program seeking an improved crew for private owners. Similar development, in co-operation with the lines, of transport craft and of engines might be permitted should funds be available.

"Among other problems about which we should like to secure expressions of opinion as to possible aid from the Bureau of Air Commerce are high altitude flying and further delving experiments up which one or more air lines have already been working. Also increasing difficulties presented by traffic control at air terminals will be considered and desirable trends in future lighted and radio-equipped always adaptable to the more modern type of flying will be discussed.

"The Bureau has conducted detailed tests of the radio compass for use in air navigation and will report to the operators upon the results obtained."

The conference will convene at 10 a. m. in the Commerce Department Building at Washington, D. C.

Commissioners Named Tues.

Nall And Allen Unopposed In Voting; Polls Open At 8 A. M. Formality of electing two posed candidates for the city council will be enacted here Tuesday when voters officially return Allen and Leo Nall for the next two-year term. Polls will open at 8 a. m. close at 7 p. m. Persons holding a poll tax or exemption certificate and residing within the corporate limits are entitled to vote. Election judge is Lib Coffee, Jr. E. Fahrenkamp is assistant judge. Clerks are Mrs. Charles Kobert, Robert Stripling, and Mrs. John Hodges.

Howard, Glasscock Cotton Producers Get Cotton Checks

Eight pool checks for Howard county cotton producers and seven for Glasscock producers all but cleared up payments on the two-cent advance from sale of cotton exemption certificates. The Howard checks totaled \$740, and the Glasscock county checks aggregated \$611.

Drunk Mexican Gives Officers Hard Time

Raymond Cruz was charged in the county court Monday afternoon with drunkenness. The charge was an outgrowth of an alleged disturbance in which the defendant brandished a knife and severed the coat tail of a negro. The arresting officer said Cruz drew a knife when placed under arrest and a 30-minute scrap ensued, before he subdued the prisoner and secured help from city police.

Big Spring Motorcycle Club Members Indulge In Outing At Angelo

Members of the Big Spring motorcycle club indulged in an outing Saturday afternoon on Lake Narworthy near San Angelo. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holding and son, Tommy Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Will, Mr. and Mrs. Gabo Fills, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thixton and son, Gardner, Howard Lloyd, Miss Laver Jew, Hale, Mrs. Lillian Childers, Howard Feugh, and Edward Cox.

Absentee Voting To End Tuesday

Absentee voting for the Big Spring Independent school district election Saturday will end Tuesday evening. Persons who will be out of town on election day and who are otherwise qualified to vote may cast absentee ballots. Assistant Secretary Edmund Notestine, First National bank, has a supply of ballots to be used in the voting. Citizens holding poll taxes and residing within the confines of the district are eligible to cast a vote in the election. Seeking three places on the board are Dr. M. H. Bennett, H. S. Faw, J. B. Collins, J. P. Dodge and Mrs. Charles Kobert. According to the writings of Tobias Lear, secretary to George Washington, the first president calmly felt his own pulse to indicate he knew the end was near just 10 minutes before he died.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA cures stomach gas, bloating, indigestion, flatulence, heartburn, acid stomach, and all other ailments of the digestive system. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy. ADLERIKA

Last Times Today and Too Good to Miss

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Margaret Sullivan
Herbert Marshall
Frank Morgan

in

The Hooded Fairy

MICKEY MOUSE
Technicolor "Band Concert"
POPEYE
in
"Pleased to Meet 'Cha"

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Today—Tomorrow

"THE LIFE OF CHRIST"

—Also Showing—
Grandfather's Clock
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METRO NEWS

THE FLORENTINE DAGGER

Plus: "Educating Papa"
Comedy

Garden Club To Go To Park; Not Hotel

Since the freeze did not materialize and kill all the plants, the Garden club will devote next Tuesday to donating plants to the City park and postpone plant exchange day. The members are asked to bring plants to the City park and leave them in the bed saved for that purpose.

There will be no meeting at the Settles hotel.

Midland Typing Students Beat Big Spring Team

Typing students of Midland high school scored well in a contest against Big Spring high school Friday. The Midland first team scored 142.18, the Midland second team 136.51, the Big Spring second team 131.25, and the Big Spring first team 131.25. Mrs. R. D. Scruggs is typing instructor of the Midland schools.

Scoring by teams and individual contestants was as follows:

Midland First Team
Mary Kinnebrew, 1st. 83-15-50-24 38.53-148.76.
Edna Mae Elkin, 6th. 874-29-38-93-95.68-135.61.

Midland Second Team
Agnes M. Tyner, 3rd. 835-22-41-00-97.48-138.48.
Marvin Paul, 6th. 739-8-43.93-98.91-142.84.
884-11-38-26-98.39-126.65.
Annie Johnson. 754-20-36-93-97.34-134.27.

Big Spring First Team
Louise Squyer, 2nd. 739-8-43.93-98.91-142.84.
Jack Guiley, 5th. 648-8-37.86-98.76-136.62.
Halbert Woodward. 701-26-29-40-96.29-125.69.
Margaret Smith. 735-25-25-90-94.98-119.98.

Big Spring Second Team
Caroline McCleskey. 614-8-35.60-98.70-134.30.
Dorothy Maxwell. 544-8-31.00-98.53-129.53.
Charles McQuain. 595-14-30-30-97.55-137.98.

The Flowers That Bloom In The Spring In Big Spring Yards

The glimpses that Big Spring is having of spring in between the dust storms reveal an unusual wealth of lilac blossoms and myriads of richly purple iris.

Not in many years have the flowers been so abundant in yards as this year. It takes a combination of early rains and an absence of March freezes to produce lilacs and iris. Both worked in harmony this year.

In fact there has been a succession of flowers since the peach orchard at the Experiment Farm burst into its white and pink dress. The rebuds followed suit and for two weeks Scurry street was made attractive by the big flowering rebuds in the Walker yard.

Then came the lilacs. The iris are now bursting into bloom all over the city. In their footsteps will follow the feathery pink of the salt cedars.

By the time they are through, the wild flowers should be well under way, the yucca, the gallardia, the native purple daisy, and hundreds of other whose names few people know.

If the Kansas farmlands will not continue to blow away and coat the leaves and buds of West Texas flowers, the spring of 1935 will be one to enjoy and write East about.

Many Local O. E. S. Officials Motor To Midland For School

Many members of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star motored to Midland today to attend the school of instruction being held there.

This meeting is the official visit of the grand matron of Texas, Mrs. Mattie Mitchell of San Antonio, to the Midland chapter. Mrs. Mitchell will visit the Big Spring and Coahoma chapters in a joint session Tuesday evening.

A list of those going to Midland included: Meses. J. B. Young, grand matron; Mrs. R. H. worthy matron of the local chapter and the following: Meses. A. Hall, A. E. Wade, George A. D. Wimberly, C. A. Murdock, Bernard Fisher, H. E. Dunlap, T. J. A. Robinson, Horace Jarrell, Mae Battle, W. W. McComb, Erwin Daniels, Bryant and Mr. Carlton Hamilton.

Says Relief Clients Pluck Eyebrows And Paint Fingernails

DALLAS, (UP)—The county can't expect him to get much work done when it sends him pretty men with plucked eyebrows and red painted fingernails to work in the gravel pits, Tom Field, commissioner of relief work complained here.

"Some of the men on relief sent to work in the county gravel pits," Field said in a report to E. J. Stephany, relief director, "have no business here. They come to work with red stuff on their fingernails and their eyebrows all fixed up. Bah, we can't have that."

He also protested against the present system of working relief clients half shifts or less on county projects.

Midland Church To Build Annex

MIDLAND. (Special)—The First Christian church of Midland Sunday voted to construct an annex to the present plant.

Work will begin on the \$7,900 addition within thirty days, Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor, said.

Half of the amount needed for the structure was pledged Sunday morning.

The annex will give much needed Bible school space to the church. Removable partitions will make it convertible into an assembly room also.

Workers council will be held Tuesday evening to further plans for the building.

Skin Torment

Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with Resinol

Theron Hicks
Expert Watch Repairing
In Cunningham-Phillips, No. 1

Captain Operates To Save Engineer

PORT ARTHUR, (UP)—An emergency major operation performed by a captain at sea saved the life of a chief engineer, it was learned here.

The operation was performed by Capt. George Anderson of the Texas company tanker "Solitaire" while the ship was 150 miles off the Halifax coast.

The chief engineer, Olat Erkelind, was in poor health when the tanker cleared Port Arthur several weeks before but he was taken on board as he believed his condition would improve in a short while.

When the ship was off the Halifax coast, Erkelind's condition became worse and Captain Anderson believed he would die unless an operation was performed.

Accordingly he consulted his medical books, prepared his surgical instruments and made an abdominal incision. Novocaine, the only anesthetic available, was used to partially deaden the pain.

As soon as the ship reached port, Erkelind was transferred to a hospital and his condition was reported much improved as a result of the operation.

Bill Perry is confined to his bed on account of illness.

Warning Issued Against Hitch-Hiking Typhoid

AUSTIN—A warning against the hitch-hiking germ of typhoid fever has just been issued by Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

They must catch a ride from an infected person to the well person, this is generally accomplished by water, milk, flies, fingers, or food. Every case is contracted by way of the mouth and digestive system.

A carrier is a person who has typhoid fever at some time and who even after recovery carries the germ of the disease in the urine and discharge of the bowels. Carriers who are careless in their personal habits are likely to infect any food they handle with unwashed hands. Some of the most serious and far-reaching outbreaks of the disease have been caused by drinking milk or eating foods that have been handled by carriers. Persons may be carriers without knowing it.

Typhoid fever is unnecessary and preventable. Every case is due either to community negligence or to the ignorance or carelessness of some individual. Persons planning a vacation or trip where sanitation may not be rigidly enforced should protect themselves against this disease by being vaccinated. Three inoculations with typhoid vaccine, a week apart, are all that is necessary to secure protection against this disease for two years. The purity of water, milk or food can not be judged by looking at it so the best thing to do is to play safe and have your physician protect you.

Scheduled for Fashion Fame the REDINCOTE

Pass the word along that dresses from A.M.F. Co. are just the thing for smart women who shop for style. There's a rightness and dash about these suits and frocks that identifies them wherever they go. They're the inspired answer "How to dress within your income and still be smartly clothed."

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GREETING CARDS
Gibson Office Supply

To Dance In Pageant Tonight



Mary Ann Dudley
Photo by Bradshaw.

Opportunity Seals To Help Crippled Children Of State

AUSTIN—Under the auspices of the Texas Society for Crippled Children an intensive campaign for the sale of Crippled Children's Seals during the Easter season will be staged in practically every county in Texas. There are 175 Texas counties already organized for the seal campaign and it is expected that the response to this humanitarian plea will be unanimous and state wide.

The seals are known as "Opportunity Seals" because their sale gives thousands of crippled little children in all parts of the state an opportunity to secure skilled treatment and operations which will restore them to health and normal life. Treatment which will straighten little pitiful and distorted limbs and allow opportunity to these handicapped children to enjoy the chance in life which is every child's rightful heritage.

These Easter Seals only cost a penny each and Governor James V. Allred in an official proclamation urges every man, woman and child in Texas to buy seals and help these unfortunate little ones who are not able to help themselves. They will be mailed out in sheets of 100 by Secretary A. H. Abbott of the society from his offices at 304 Walton Building, in that city to every person who cares to buy them and distribute them. These purple, green and gold seals should be put on all letters and Easter packages being typical of the season, and spelling the resurrection of hope and happiness for thousands of little crippled Texans. Those interested in this charitable campaign are asked to send for seals without delay. The climax of the seal drive will be reached April 15 to April 22 and it is expected thousands of school children throughout the state will help sell seals in their homes and their communities since State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. S. Woods has specifically appealed to them to do so. Superintendent Woods in an open letter asks every school teacher, every student and every member of the Faranoch Teachers' associations in the state to lead a hand to help the helpless by selling seals.

The Texas Society for Crippled Children hospitalizes and treats crippled children who are unable to purchase treatment. Hundreds of Texas physicians and surgeons are giving their services free to this work. All the major hospitals are co-operating. Last year the society effected the treatment and cure of 650 crippled Texas children. Now their funds are exhausted and they are appealing for aid in behalf of 25,000 crippled children now living in Texas. There are a thousand cases on the waiting list of the society, a number of which will become hopeless and incurable unless speedily treated, so there is need for haste in raising funds.

All membership contributions sent to Secretary A. H. Abbott will be spent entirely to help the little cripples. Active membership is only \$2.00 and a card will be mailed immediately on receipt of this fee.

Many Autoists Use Firestone Budget Plan, Says Manager

Chas. W. Corley, manager of Firestone Service Stores, reports a large increase in volume of business since the addition of a new budget department.

Mr. Corley explained that under the new Firestone budget policy not only tires but also batteries, heaters, car radios, and the many articles in the complete auto supply department may be purchased on the convenient payment plan by those who prefer to "buy from income."

"At this time of the year motorists find it advisable to have their cars completely checked for tires, battery, brakes and all other parts involving safety, economy and convenience," Mr. Corley said. "Smooth tire treads are a dangerous hazard in wet and slippery weather. The battery needs full charge to give the full length of service that is built into it and to assure current for starting, lights, horn, and other electrical units. Brakes need maximum efficiency to stop the car as quickly as possible without skidding. The budget plan encourages making the car safe at once."

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A new permanent to go under that Easter Bonnet! All nationally advertised guaranteed Permanent Waves

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Machine Surfacing
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Phone 54 or 534

"THE LONG AND SHORT HAUL"

No question involving the nation's transportation problem has been the subject of more bitter controversy than the "long and short haul" section of the Interstate Commerce Act, nor is any transportation problem so generally misunderstood.

Under the fourth section of the Interstate Commerce Act, known as the "long and short haul" section, the Interstate Commerce Commission has the power to permit the railroads to charge less for longer than for shorter intermediate hauls. In 1920 the provisions of this section were amended and have since been so construed by the Interstate Commerce Commission as to prevent adequate relief to the railroads. This has meant that the railroads, in their efforts to meet steamship competition, could not make lower rates from the Atlantic seaboard to San Francisco than the rates in force to such intermediate points as Chicago, Wyoming.

Prior to the opening of the Panama Canal in 1915 there were good reasons for the strict application of the fourth section long and short haul provisions, but these reasons were substantially modified when free movement of freight through the Panama Canal at low rates offered by the inter-coastal steamship lines took from the transcontinental railroads practically all of the non-perishable transcontinental freight which they were originally constructed to transport.

Thus came into existence a condition under which the transcontinental railroads serving California, no longer able to successfully compete with the unregulated steamship lines, have had to rely upon shipment of perishables for the eastbound volume of traffic necessary to their continued existence.

Because of the unregulated competition of the inter-coastal steamship carriers, many of the transcontinental rail rates "to the major distant point" have become virtually paper rates, under which no tonnage now moves.

Congressional modification of the fourth section, as contemplated in the Pettengill Bill, H. R. 3363, merely would mean that some of the traffic now moving through the Canal would be restored to the railroads at a slightly higher rate than the rates of the Canal carriers.

As rates secured by the railroads under modification of the fourth section would affect only commodities now moving almost entirely by sea, such modification could have no injurious effects upon inland mountain territory nor would they seriously disturb the present rate situation of such Pacific Coast cities as Sacramento, Stockton or Bakersfield.

No Crime Wave, No Indebtedness, No Doctor, Lawyers, Yet Garden City Thrifty West Texas Town

GARDEN CITY—Few of the residents of Glascock county have seen the inside of the county jail.

Indeed, so few arrests are made that, according to Judge Crouch, when it was necessary to put a Mexican bootlegger away for awhile, a mesquite tree had to be cut down to permit the sheriff to enter with his prisoner.

Asked to corroborate this statement Sheriff Fred Ratliff only replied, "At least, that's what they tell."

Sheriff Ratliff concerns himself mainly with seeing that tax assessments and collections are correctly made. He has an average of over 85 per cent county tax collections.

The financial condition of Glascock county at the present time is very nearly perfect. Not one cent of indebtedness is held against the county.

And among the 1250 inhabitants of Glascock county not one doctor or lawyer is to be found. The people are too healthy to make it worth a doctor's while to stay. And since they settle their own quarrels they have no need for a lawyer.

Divorce is a thing unheard of in the county.

Only one person has been sent to the penitentiary since its organization and that was a Mexican convicted of murder.

In short, Glascock county boasts of the good things it has; not of crime waves. Good ranches, good farms, good roads and good schools make up the county. Garden City county seat, has more electric light, refrigerators, and radios than any other city its size in Texas.

Other counties not so well off stand to learn a lesson from the citizens of Glascock county.

Largest Masonry Work Completed

KERRVILLE, (UP)—The largest rubble masonry wall ever built in Texas highway construction work has been completed 12 miles west of here.

The wall is of the pyramid type of construction, is 80 feet high and contains more than 3,500 cubic yards of stone and dirt.

It was constructed to bridge a gorge in a hillside near the state fish hatchery at mountain home, and forms part of an 11-mile stretch of rugged country traversed by the Old Spanish trail.

ONE AIR LINE SERVES THIRD OF ENTIRE U. S.

CHICAGO—Approximately one third of the entire population of the United States is reached directly in daily passenger, air mail and air express service by one air line alone, the American Airlines, according to officials of the company.

Reaching 53 cities throughout its nationwide system which extends from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico, this company serves 39,343,459 persons according to the official 1930 census. An additional 50,000,000 are served by connecting lines, it is estimated, making American Airlines the largest domestic airline and one of the most extensive transportation systems in the world.

Goose Creek Likes Elections

GOOSE CREEK, Tex. (UP)—This city will hold its 72nd election in six years April 2, an average of one a month. Mayor C. R. Myer will make his sixth race in 29 years. Two councilmen also will be elected.

A Hat for Each Frock!

Medium and large brims on these hats of felt, straw and stitched crepe! Smart colors!

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Sailplane Season Opened

NEWMANSTOWN, Pa. (UP)—Lieut. Edwin Barringer of the Pennsylvania National Guard opened the sailplane season by remaining aloft in a ship for 40 minutes. He piloted the Albatross II in which Richard DuPont, of Wilmington, last year set a world record of 155 miles and soared to an altitude of 6,000 feet. That mark since has been broken.

Ship Master's Papers

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Father J. Rockliff, London cleric visiting in the United States, is believed to be the only Catholic priest in the world with a ship master's papers. On the bridge of his floating church, the schooner Atenes he has carried the gospel to every port of importance in the South Seas.

Renowned Pipe Repairer

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Life is just a "pipe" to Martin Barnmann. Since 1912, smokers from all over the world have been sending him pipes from all parts of the world for repair of broken stems, cracked shanks, checked bowls, burned-out heels, or just general debility.

Carnett

Has A Complete Line Of PHILCO RADIOS

—PLUS—
The best equipped radio repair department in West Texas.

Two Expert Technicians To Give Prompt Service

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What special values! You'll do well to buy several while they are at this low price! Silk crepes, flat crepes, novelty crepes! Beautiful new pastel shades Smart self and print trims! Charmingly tailored in the latest daytime and sport styles! See them in our window!

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Medium and large brims on these hats of felt, straw and stitched crepe! Smart colors!

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