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SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1934

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRENCH REVOLUTION FEARED

News Behind The News

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 Durno

Quality— Senator Copeland and the Food & Drug Administration are in a stew. They put a certain item in their much-discussed new Food and Drug Bill because they thought American housewives were crying for it.

It's the clause calling for regulated quality standards on food-stuffs. Now they're wondering if they made a mistake.

Canners, food packers and advertising agencies have been getting in some heavy undercover work against the provision. They hold it would tend to destroy all the good will they have built up through extensive advertising because after it became effective a shopper would merely say, "Give me a can of your 'Grade A'" and pay no attention to the trademark on the label.

Sponsors of the bill think this argument is phony. They hold that extensive advertising of the "Grade A" brands will continue to sell them as of old.

But unless the women suddenly become vocal on behalf of the idea Copeland and his aides probably won't press it. They're much more interested in the provisions that would enable the government to get at the man who sells horse liniment as a cure for tuberculosis and the firm that makes eyelash dye which has resulted in blindness.

Grade A— It might interest housewives if they could see two cans of a popular brand of cherries in possession of the Food & Drug Administration.

The cans are alike as two peas—same weight and size. But on top of the one is what looks like an accidental touch of paint.

That smudge is a code mark telling the dealer the can in question contains "Grade B" cherries. If he chooses he may work up a trade in the unsmudged "Grade A" cans and then fill repeat orders with the inferior goods detectable only by the dab of paint.

Building— There's a prospect of improvement in the construction industry at last. This is the backbone of recovery because building operations call for all kinds of "capital" or "durable" goods to help the heavy industries.

Congress is about to enact legislation to enable the Home Loan Bank Board to finance home building and home improvement on a nation-wide scale. The Home Loan Corporation will no longer directly finance new construction but will get money for new work through collateral agencies. The federal corporation will loan for improvements on existing homes and this alone means an immense outlet for building materials, etc.

It is estimated that two billion dollars will be pushed out into the capital goods industries.

Code— Meanwhile there is squabbling over the construction code. Builders are cantankerous. Conflicting interests must be reconciled in a thousand ways to bring about harmony in the ramified construction industries.

But a code won't be necessary if orders for home building and improvements begin to roll in. Competition will hold down prices. If combinations are made to boost them the guilty parties can be jerked up for violation of the anti-trust law—especially if they are not working under a code.

Land— Relief Administration Hopkins has begun a vast "long-range" experiment in shifting farmers from sub-marginal lands to better land.

Lawrence Dextbrook—Relief Administrator of Texas—has charge of this experiment. It is already financed with \$50,000,000 of federal money—\$25,000,000 granted by Congress for "subsistence homesteads" and \$25,000,000 granted by Secretary Ickes from that inexhaustible public works fund.

Congress also saw the need of providing for tens of thousands of coal miners who can't hope to get work any longer. The plan last summer was to provide these families with small plots for raising food while working in nearby factories and making goods for the government.

Now the scheme has been expanded into a permanent land-recovery program. (Continued On Page 5)

FDR TO OFFER NEW LEGISLATION

CWA WORKERS SHOVEL SNOW AT WHITE HOUSE



Some of Washington's CWA workmen got jobs shoveling snow from the White House walks as the capital felt its latest touch of winter. (Associated Press Photo)

Legislature Moves Quickly To Correct Defect In Bill Postponing Sheriffs' Sale

Funeral Rites For Geo. Tom Held Sunday

Large Concourse Of Friends Pay Last Respects To Deceased Rancher

The funeral of George W. Tom, prominent Stanton rancher, who was slain by a former employe in front of the Stanton postoffice Saturday morning, was held Sunday afternoon from the Catholic church at Stanton at 3 o'clock, with Canon Father Sirois, Harrison and Frances conducting the service at the church and at the graveside.

One of the largest assemblies ever to gather at a funeral in this section was present Sunday to pay respects to the well-known and highly-respected citizen, including a large number from Big Spring. A requiem mass was conducted by Rev. Sirois at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the funeral service followed in the afternoon. Ranchmen from all parts of West Texas were present.

Surviving Mr. Tom are his wife, four daughters, Sister Dolores (formerly Angela Tom), in a Seattle, Wash., nunnery, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson of Stanton, Mrs. Ila Wilkinson of Stanton, Mrs. Clay Floyd, Midland; two sons, Ellison of Andrews county, and Glyn, working on the Gwyn ranch in Howard county; a brother, Peter Tom, Tatam, N. M.; three nephews, J. Alfred Tom, Jim Tom and Edmond Tom.

Floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

Active pallbearers were: Cal Houston, Bill Epley, Jack Estes, Forest King, Eb Dickerson, John Poe of Stanton; Lee Haynes, Midland; Chas. Klapproth, Midland.

Honorary pallbearers were: Bob Schell, J. E. Millhollen, Joe Hall, Henry Orr, E. Price, Horace Eliland, Hugh King, F. A. King, Dr. J. E. Moffett, Dr. P. M. Bristol, J. M. Kelley, W. E. Whitson, Mill Yater, W. F. Walker, J. H. Zimmerman, French Gray, J. R. Joiner, Ben Timmons, C. E. Timmons, D. J. Connell, N. Miller, Joe Stogger, J. N. Poe, B. T. Hill, Edmond Morrow, W. W. Eliland, Allen Kaderil, J. R. Sale, Dr. Vance, John Epley, A. Stroud, Ed Bloomer, Chas. Eberhard, J. P. Boyd, J. N. Woody, J. Cook, W. M. Wilkerson, all of Stanton.

W. E. Wallace, Terry Elkin, B. W. Floyd, Clarence Scharbauer, S. R. Preston, M. C. Ulmer, Elbot Cowden, C. A. Goldsmith, A. C. Francis, Roy Parks, Fay Proctor, W. F. Scarborough, T. S. Patterson, J. E. Hill, Ralph Geysler, W. (Continued On Page Five)

"Evening in Paris," largest distributors in West Texas. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Dorothy Gray toilet articles—Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

President Roosevelt's vacation cruises will be directed by his projected 13,000-mile swing around the tropics on visits to Puerto Rico, Panama and Hawaii. Beginning the mainland at Los Angeles or San Francisco he would have an opportunity for a survey of recovery effects from the Pacific coast to Washington.

In Puerto Rico and Hawaii the President would have an opportunity to study first-hand work on the canal and to confer with government officials on Panamanian subjects which brought President Harbord to the republic to Washington last fall for conferences with the President and other government officials.

Sentiment for Statehood— In visiting Panama the President would have an opportunity to study to what extent sentiment for statehood, recently voiced in Washington, Hawaii and Alaska have before congress bills asking senatorial representation in congress and the Hawaiian delegate has announced passage of this bill would determine whether he will press for Hawaiian statehood.

May Study Recovery— Although his plans are indefinite, it is believed the President after returning to the mainland might proceed somewhat leisurely back toward Washington in order to allow himself an opportunity to study recovery effects in as many sections as possible.

In addition to being the first visit a President ever made to the nearer insular possessions and territories since they came under American control at the turn of the century, the trip would afford the executive his first swing across the country since his campaign two years ago before.

House Passes Relief Bill

No Amendments Are Allowed In House Procedure

WASHINGTON (UP)—The house Monday passed the bill for \$950,000,000 for relief and CWA appropriations, sending it to the senate. No amendments are allowed under the house procedure.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wilkinson and daughters attended the funeral for G. W. Tom in Stanton Sunday.

NEW TRUCK LINE ASKED

B. A. Carter, San Angelo, to Austin For Rhea Line to Big Spring

SAN ANGELO—B. A. Carter, local attorney, is to present to the motor freight division of the state railroad commission at Austin Monday morning the application of E. D. Rhea of this city for permit on a daily truck line between San Angelo and Big Spring. Mr. Rhea recently sued out his Winters-San Angelo truck line.

GEORGETOWN (UP)—Charles Heidingsfelder, 60, Houston, attorney, charged with theft and embezzlement in connection with loss of \$34,000 belonging to one of his clients, filed a motion for continuance when the case against him was called here in district court Monday.

SHAWNEE, Okla. (UP)—Shawnee has lost its oldest Indian, Ben Littleaxe, 120-year-old member of the Shawnee tribe, who died recently. All of the customary tribal rites were observed, for he was the progenitor of more than 100 great grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

New Subjects To Be Given Congress Soon

President Watches Program On Capitol Hill Carefully

CONTROL OF STOCK EXCHANGES INCLUDED

Wants Action At This Session To Fulfill Platform Promises

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt was said Monday at the White House to be watching progress of his program on Capitol Hill with readiness soon to propose legislation on new subjects, including control of stock exchanges, amendment of securities act.

He also favors a bill guaranteeing principle of home loan bonds and extending authority to home loan board to make loans for modernization of homes.

He has sent to the capitol a special report of the administration committee on ways of controlling stock exchanges.

Continuance Of Trial Is Asked

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Federal Courts Not To Try Pro Law Violators

Huey Hit Him

WASHINGTON (UP)—The supreme court ruled Monday that persons charged with violating the national prohibition law before repeal cannot be tried for such offenses in the federal courts.

Jones Bill Gets Privileged Status By House Members

WASHINGTON (UP)—The house Monday unanimously agreed to give a privileged status to the Jones bill to make a basic commodity under the agriculture adjustment administration.

Presbyterian Study Is Robbed Saturday

The study of Rev. John C. Thorns, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was entered some time Saturday night, and a small amount of money was taken, it was reported Monday by the pastor.

Columbia Appeals Court Makes Ruling On Case Monday

WASHINGTON (UP)—A District of Columbia appeals court ruled Monday that Senator Long must defend \$500,000 civil action for libel brought by Samuel Ansell, former counsel for the senate committee, which investigated the election of Senator Overton of Louisiana.

Austria Asks Nations League For Protection

VIENNA (UP)—Austria appealed Monday to League of Nations to protect her against aggression from German elements. The Austria cabinet, after a lengthy discussion of Austria-German situation, unanimously decided to empower Chancellor Dollfus to submit its dispute with Germany directly to the league at Geneva.

Swallows False Teeth

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Sharp pains similar to a heart attack awakened James Eblen from sound sleep at his McLeansboro, Ill. home. His lower set of false teeth were missing. He rushed to Welborn-Walker hospital here and an X-ray revealed the dental plate about 10 inches down in his esophagus. Eblen suffered no ill effects after the obstruction was removed with a long probing instrument.

Epidemic Of Colds Prevalent In City

An epidemic of colds is prevalent in Big Spring at this time, according to physicians, who report numerous cases of mild colds and bronchitis, usually causing the patient to seek the bed for recuperation. Slight fever in most cases usually accompany the malady, say the doctors, and several days' time is required to entirely eliminate the trouble.

Dust storms in the Panhandle, accompanied by the spring weather is said to be the cause of most of the cases.

Closing out all note books below cost. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Troops Sent To Paris To Help Police

Trouble Feared Tuesday When Parliament Opens For Session

ROYALISTS, SOLDIERS TO DEMONSTRATE

Few Pedestrians Seen On Streets, As Housewives Do Marketing Hurriedly

PARIS (UP)—Fear of another French revolution brought heavy troop reinforcement to Paris Monday.

Four separate demonstrations against the new cabinet of Premier Daladier aroused apprehensions that police might be overtaxed when the ministry was presented in parliament Tuesday.

Royalists, organizations of war veterans and young patriots are all planning manifestations simultaneously with the reconvening of parliament.

Officials admitted threatened disorders and the general nervousness of Parisian population as serious, but said an attempt to overthrow the republican regime by force was unlikely. Only a few pedestrians were seen on the streets. Housewives hurriedly did their marketing and went home.

Two Cases Are Continued In District Court

The case of W. V. Crunk vs. Texas & Pacific Railway company, set for trial in 70th district court here Monday, was continued by agreement of parties, pending a settlement.

The case of First State Bank of Comstock, vs. E. C. Brand, banking commissioner, vs. Houck, et al, was passed pending settlement.

Funeral For E. C. Houser On Sunday

Funeral services for E. C. Houser, 60, who died Wednesday of last week at his home near Foran, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Eberly Funeral Home chapel, with the Masonic lodge in charge. Rev. A. Buckley, pastor of the First Methodist church was in charge of the services. A quartet composed of Mmes. R. E. Blunt, Travis Reed, Miss Eunice Green, and Miss Ruby Bell, sang.

Active pallbearers were Hood Williams, A. Wilmoth, H. L. Carpenter, Sonny Barton, Walter Underwood, Kimberling, Ted Hyer and Mr. Johnson. Honorary pallbearers were H. E. Hurley, Mr. Roberts, Earl Ladd, M. V. Stanton, Frank Sealy, Paul Bronson, Earl King and Joe Burcham.

Interment took place in Mount Olive cemetery.

The Weather

Big Spring and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday.

West Texas—Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight in southern portions.

East Texas—Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder except in Lower Rio Grande valley tonight with frost in interior, warmer Tuesday in northwest portion.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

	Sun.	Mon.
	P.M.	A.M.
1	54	45
2	56	44
3	58	43
4	60	39
5	60	39
6	60	39
7	60	39
8	60	39
9	60	39
10	60	39
11	60	39
12	60	39

Maximum temperature Sunday on Minimum Monday morning 39.
Sun sets today at 6:32.
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:36.

WANT ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SO THIS IS PROTRATION.

Here is the way protraction, which originated in West Texas and which has been observed by West Texas operators consistently since 1928, has affected the West Texas producers who have sacrificed so much for the benefit of the oil industry.

Table with 3 columns: Field, 1933, 1934. Rows include East Texas, Gulf Coast, West Texas.

Daily production of oil in Texas last week was 881,445 barrels, an increase of 82,143 barrels over the same period of last year.

Now, let's compare the production of different areas in Texas a year ago with those of last week. Daily production in East Texas was up 88,535 barrels exclusive of hot oil.

Varied reasons have been advanced by those in authority for this discrimination, one being that there is a greater demand for East Texas and Gulf Coast crude; but as far as we have been able to learn, there are no connections going begging in West Texas.

A thousand productive acres and many new wells have been added to the Howard-Glasscock area during the past year, but no new allowance has been made for them.

Several new wells have been added to the prolific Yates pool in Pecos county and two new pools have been opened in Ector county.

The oil producers, royalty owners, and business men of West Texas very strongly resent the custom practiced by our regulatory bodies during the past two years.

The railroad commissioners have a difficult and thankless job in trying to satisfy all and still keep the state's production within its

COUGHS Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creosolium combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creosolium. (Adv.)

allocation. But we do think that the operators in West Texas, who have always abided by their orders, should be rewarded with a just and fair part of the Texas total and not be forced to any of the aforementioned questionable procedures to gain that end.

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION AND EYES ON JAPAN.

When American recognition of Soviet Russia first was announced, the country blinked a couple of times, looked somewhat nervously at the beaming figure of Mr. Litvinoff, meditated with comfort on those big industrial orders Russia might be placing, and allowed that it probably would be all right.

Since then, it gradually has become apparent that a profoundly important maneuver in world politics has been taking place.

To send an ambassador to Moscow because your relations with Tokio are somewhat delicate may look like a roundabout way of doing business. But it is perfectly obvious that the Japanese situation was a sizeable factor in our recognition of Russia, and bit by bit we are beginning to get a glimpse of the real background of the move.

One angle of it is touched by an editorial in the current issue of Woman's World; and whether or not this magazine has the facts absolutely straight, it at least gives a sample of the kind of thing that is taken into account in Washington when recognition first was discussed.

During and after the war, says the Woman's World editorial, Japan and France reached a secret understanding. Clemenceau feared that the end of the war would find the United States overwhelmingly more powerful than any other nation on earth, and he believed Japan could be useful as a check.

So, says the editorial, he devised an agreement whereby Japan would be permitted unlimited expansion in Asia. Japan would be allowed to seize Manchuria and control China; it also would be allowed to control the Pacific all the way to the California coast.

It was for this reason, continues the editorial, that Clemenceau insisted on giving Japan mandates over so many islands in the Pacific at the Versailles conference.

Now all this is somewhat shocking, to one brought up on the theory that America and France at ways have been good friends. Just how far the facts are straight may be open to question. The story may be entirely true, partly true, or entirely false.

The point that it does illustrate is that Japan has been emerging in the Far East as a potential enemy of both America and Russia, and that certain European powers have been very happy to see that happen.

Recognition was a move for national security. By sending an ambassador to Russia, the administration sought to lessen a growing tension on the other side of the world.

Steers To Start Cage Work Again

AUSTIN—With final exams over, the University of Texas basketball team has a long hill to climb if they expect to finish at the top of the Southwest Conference race.

Monday night the Steers meet Olson's Terrible Swedes, world's amateur champions on Gregory Gymnasium floor. Coach Ollie is making no predictions on the fracas as the Swedes last season won 120 of 128 games played.

Included on the Swede roster is Ole Olson, floorman and ball handler par excellence, and Ed Grant, all-American forward of a few seasons ago. Fans are sure to see the cleverest amateur basketball team in the nation at Gregory gym Monday.

Following the Swede clash Ollie's Steers face a two-game series with the powerful Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville February 9 and 10. The Porkers recently swamped the brilliant Texas Christian Horned Frogs. The Hogs are conceded an excellent chance to cop the Southwest Conference flag.

The Longhorns should be hard to handle with Jack Gray, brilliant high scoring forward back in top form, after a slow start. Gray has accounted for 43 points in the last two games, and seems set to win the individual scoring crown of the Southwest for the second consecutive season. At the present time the Wills Point youth is leading the conference in points with 67.

Jean Francis, Longhorn center and second high-scorer in the conference, may be moved to a forward post if Dooloy Paul comes through at the pivot post. Francis has an even six inches of height on Glenn Thompson, brilliant little forward, and Ollie may make the change in order to obtain more tip-offs from center.

I. B. Couble Fancy Pure-bred Hereford Baby Beef Now At FIGGLY WIGGLY Costs no more than ordinary meat.

CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous Service HARRY LEES Master Dyer and Cleaner Phone 439

CELEBRITIES LINKED IN SANKEY KIDNAPING QUIZ



Verne Sankey, desperado captured in Chicago and rushed to South Dakota for trial in the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher II (lower left) of Denver, also confessed, officials said, to the kidnaping of Haskell Bohm (upper left) of St. Paul. Sankey also was suspected of plotting to kidnap Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey. He denied connection with the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. from his home (upper center) as police checked again the handwriting in notes received in the Lindbergh case, one of which is shown. (Associated Press Photos)

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Concerning Parties

Recently I heard a physician describe a man who was exhibited at a medical meeting after he had recovered from a surgical operation requiring the removal of a bit of the frontal portion of his brain. "Before the operation," said the physician, "this man was listless and anxious. He was always so worried about what was going to happen that he never dared to do anything. Now that he has lost part of his brain he is gay and full of energy."

However, the argument for retaining this frontal portion of the brain is a strong one. For history seems to show conclusively that the casual dictator has disadvantages. The chief of them is that he cannot perpetuate his line. During the Italian Renaissance there were many little tyrants who rose to power in the city states. Some of them were brilliant men who advanced the arts and left behind them the outward signs of great splendor. But except the Medici, who were a kind of composite of composite of political boss and banker, and in their best days rather easygoing rulers, it is hard to recall a despot who had a worthy successor.

In more modern times there was the great Napoleon, and then Waterloo; and the little Napoleon, and then Sedan; and Porfirio Diaz and

elements always at hand, and when one falls they have the other. They have diversified the risks of mortality, corruption, and stupidity which pervade all human affairs. They have remembered that the most beautifully impressive machine cannot run for very long unless there is available a complete supply of spare parts.

So it is a symptom of national health that the Republicans have begun to take seriously their role as an opposition party. Their task is not an easy one. When a party has been defeated, as the Democrats were in 1920, 1924 and 1928 and the Republicans in 1932, it seems almost unbelievable that it can ever revive. After a crushing defeat its principles are discredited, its leaders are in eclipse, the rank and file of party workers demoralized, and the political customs accountants the difficulty of organizing the opposition. For those most competent to lead it, namely those who have held responsible posts in the previous administration, are forced into complete retirement. It is a wasteful and in herently absurd arrangement which deprives the nation of the services of those most able to criticize, and produces such spectacles as the attempt of Republican Senators to debate the Money Bill though they do not understand it, while Mr. Hoover and Mr. Ogden Mills, who have the equipment to understand it, are not heard in the debate.

Nevertheless, though it is difficult for an opposition to organize quickly after a bad defeat, it does in the course of time get itself organized. It is always a mistake to assume that either of the two American parties is dead however divided and crushed it may seem to be. Herbert Croly used to say that the two parties were virtually indestructible; they were low grade organisms, which had neither a brain or a heart that could be stopped, and so you could cut them in half and the two halves would wiggle on and somehow grow together again. This idea ought to be a great comfort to Republican politicians. It was until quite recently a great comfort to the Democrats. And it will be again.

So unimpressive a view of American party life is often discouraging to men who would like to think of parties as associations of men committed to great principles. But our own history seems to show that we never have developed a system of parties based on permanent conflicts of principle. There is a reason for that, I think, and a good one. America is too extensive and too diversified to be divided permanently by any one conflict of interests, and of principles which nationalize those interests. We have class conflicts but they are localized. We have regional conflicts, but there are many regions, and the issues are continually shifting. For that reason America is the despair of all those who like their politics to be neat and logical, of Marxians, for example, and rugged individualists and planners, and upholders of laissez faire, and

all others who have an internally consistent social philosophy. Yet the key to the mystery of American politics is there for anyone to see who will look at it simply as it is. The United States is not a compact nation like the European nations among whom political science, as we know it, was first developed. It is a continental nation of a kind hitherto unknown in history, the kind of nation conceivably that the whole of Europe might have become had Latin become its universal language and had Europe found a bond of union. The American Republic is not merely federal in its constitutional form; it is federal in its social and economic structure.

Once that is understood the true character of American parties is apparent. They are loose federations of regional parties. The real issues are made in the local parties, but when these local parties federate for national purposes, principles and issues have to be compromised to form a workable union. There is such a thing as New England Republicanism which corresponds to the European notion of parties. There is such a thing as a Democracy of the cotton states. There is such a thing as a Democracy of the great cities. There is such a thing as Republicanism of the prairies. But however much keynote orators proclaim the national principles of the Republican Party or of the Democratic, there are not any except temporarily for the purposes of forming a working union among the regional components.

Far from being a bad thing, this tendency of national parties to stiffen local issues is in the long view a very good thing. It accords with the idea of the authors of the Constitution as to be necessary, namely, the subduing of party fury and factionalism, though it accomplishes it in a way that they did not foresee. They tried to "refine the will of the people" by the Electoral College and various other devices. Our unprincipled parties somehow achieve the same result. They confine intransigent politics, which so often has destroyed states, within regions where it can do no irreparable damage, and they compel those who govern the nation to work through compromise and conciliation. And the result, though it is frequently inglorious and often sordid enough in all conscience, is almost certainly humanly more tolerable and more likely to endure, than government by the opinionated and the omnipotent.

(Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Fifty-three years after Siljah Emberson of Grayson county, Texas, deeded a 100-foot right of way to a railroad the deed was recorded.

LOGAN HATCHERY Phone 316-317 East Third Baby Chicks Now On Hand Logan Dairy Feed \$1.35 Logan 'Big F' Laying Mash \$1.75 Sorbro Chick Litter, bale \$1.35

Children's Colds. Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB

769,340

You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day. You may buy them one place today and another place tomorrow—or you may buy them the same place every day. It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy. We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made. We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door. You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

"A package of Chesterfields please"

Chesterfield the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



DESPERADO SANKEY GRILLED ON LINDBERGH CASE



Verne Sankey, 42-year-old former South Dakota ranchman who turned kidnaper, is shown as he was grilled by federal agents in Chicago after his capture in a barbershop. After confessing that he participated in the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher, Jr., Denver capitalist, and the abduction of Haskell Bohn of St. Paul, Sankey was quizzed on the Lindbergh case. Prosecutors also accused him of plotting to kidnap Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth. Helen Mattern (right) was seized in Sankey's apartment and was held for questioning. (Associated Press Photo)



CURTIS AT ROOSEVELT PARTY



Former Vice President Charles Curtis of Kansas, who as a republican campaigned actively against the Roosevelt ticket in 1932, is shown with his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, and Mr. Gann, at the President's birthday ball in Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

Auburn's New Coach



Jack Meagher, Notre Dame star of 1916, signed a three-year contract as head football coach at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Formerly with Rice institute, Meagher succeeds Chet Wynne at Auburn. (Associated Press Photo)

DESPERADO CAUGHT IN FLORIDA



Ray Johnson (in bed) and W. J. 'Whitley' Walker, escaped life term convicts from the Oklahoma state prison, were captured at Tallahassee, Fla. Both were wounded in resisting arrest. Shown with Johnson is Police Chief Gid Powledge. Below are Mrs. Mildred Johnson (left) and Mrs. Billie Walker, arrested with the men who also are wanted in Texas on bank robbery charges. (Associated Press Photos)

UNCLE SAM'S CWA MONEY HELPS JOBLESS ACTORS



Uncle Sam has turned producer. As part of the civil works program, 150 actors have been put to work at a minimum of \$25 a week for rehearsals and performances. For the most part, the players are working in strict anonymity. Twelve plays are to be presented, admission free, in greater New York. This picture shows a group rehearsing for one of the plays. (Associated Press Photo)

FACTOR POINTS AT TOUHY GANG



John 'Jake the Barber' Factor is shown pointing to members of the Touhy gang, as he testified at their Chicago trial for his kidnaping. (Associated Press Photo)

Priest Is Witness In Kidnaping Case



Father Joseph L. Weber, 69-year-old priest of Indianapolis, as defense witness in the Touhy kidnaping trial in Chicago testified his conversations with Roger Touhy had convinced him that Touhy did not kidnap John Factor. (Associated Press Photo)

SPORTS FIGURES MET IN SOUTH



Jimmy Foxx, the Philadelphia Athletics' big bat, and Henrie Madison, famous Seattle, Wash., swimmer, are shown on the beach at Miami Beach, Fla. Jimmy is having a little vacation before sharpening his batting eye in spring training camp. (Associated Press Photo)

HELD FOR STRANGLING TWO SONS



Oskar Hestness (left), 37-year-old fisherman of Seattle, was charged with first degree murder for strangling his two little sons. A self-styled 'messenger of God,' Hestness said he choked the boys to 'drive the devil out of them' while his wife (right) chanted psalms. (Associated Press Photo)

New 'Carry Nation'



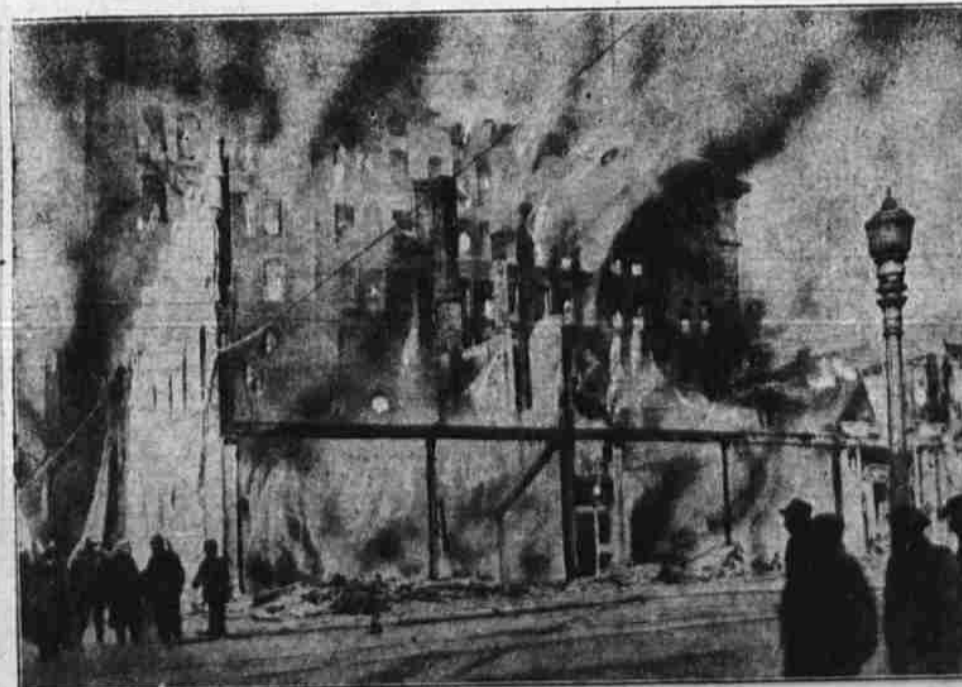
A single-handed raid on an alleged gambling establishment in Carterville, Ill., by Mrs. Charles Gower, a church worker, made her known as a 'modern Carry Nation.' She tore up playing cards and wrecked alleged gambling equipment. (Associated Press Photo)

CRIPPLED CHILDREN CUT PRESIDENTIAL CAKE



Child patients at the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia are shown with the seven-foot cake which they cut in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday anniversary. It was to aid in treatment of such children that birthday dances were held throughout the nation. (Associated Press Photo)

FIREMEN BATTLE \$500,000 BLAZE IN SUB-ZERO



Sub-zero weather hampered firemen in fighting a blaze which destroyed a business block housing a hotel and business establishments at Anderson, Ind. Damage was estimated at \$500,000. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW TRENDS IN PAJAMA STYLES



Among the latest styles of pajamas are these tricky costumes, posed by Claire Dodd. The pajamas at left, in black and white, reflect a Russian influence, with a distinctly Cossack blouse. An odd neck arrangement is a feature of the white crepe sleeping pajamas at right. (Associated Press Photos)

In Title Fight



Joe Knight (above), fistic sensation from Cairo, Ga., will battle Maxey Rosenbloom for the world light heavyweight title in a 16 round bout at Miami, Fla. (Associated Press Photo)

YOUNG FACTOR GUARDED AT TRIAL



Jerome Factor (left), son of John 'Jake the Barber' Factor, was accompanied by a bodyguard at the Chicago trial of Roger Touhy and three associates for the kidnaping of his father. Young Factor appeared as a state witness. (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE 80 DIED IN JAPAN TRAGEDY



Japanese gendarmes are shown trying to save a life at the scene of the Kyoto railroad station tragedy, in which 80 persons were killed during terrific overcrowding of overhead viaducts and station platform when a train carrying naval recruits left for its base. (Associated Press Photo)

BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

CHAPTER 13

Miss Janice Kent, despite her unquestionable beauty, her servants, her two fan-writers and that much photographed black-and-gold motor, was somewhat a creature of circumstance. Her public, had it been told of this fact, would have agreed that it was most pleasant circumstance. Indeed, however, Miss Janice might have, but didn't inform it differently.

When stills were published showing her in breakfast-nook apron, holding a dish-rag gingerly but with good-bred bravado, one was

an artist something of the human being is deadened. A man may not be a hero of his valet, but an actress had better be a heroine to her personal maid—if she wishes to retain her professional standing.

Miss Kent was an actress both in public and in private. She was gay, she was charming, she was wistful, arrogant or mischievous, but never did she allow the valet of her technique to crack the smallest bit for fear that one individual of her public might spy and report that beneath that delectable exterior was a little girl who cried often to herself and who usually was



"Mr. Grahame is to arrive at nine?"

apt to say, with indulgent superiority, "With those hands—Phew! She never had her hands in dish-water in her life."

The statement would have been correct only to a degree. The degree was that of time. Not only had Janice been familiar with the feel of dish-water, but the thought of it evoked an emotion akin to the horror that an emancipated galley-slave might have felt for a twenty-foot rowing oar.

It was not to be wondered, then, that Janice, having learned her profession letter perfect, made the best of the fact that she was actress and a famous one. Her drawing-room manners, her cello voice and expressive hands were the technical materials of the trade that had made her the greatest artist that worked in romantic leads in Hollywood.

It is a little tragic, of course, that during the apprenticeship of

quite bewildered—and very often frightened.

So, while it may be said that Miss Kent was a creature of circumstance, it doubtless might have been more accurate—and kinder—to have said victim of circumstance; she was a representative product of an age that pays women salaries—and good ones too—for value received, but also rubber-stamps their characters with a certain emotional artificiality.

She lay on her boudoir chaise longue staring at the blackened panes of the windows facing her garden. A street lamp's light gave a fictitious hue to a patch of lawn. At intervals a shadow moved across the light—her outside guard. Myberg was taking no chances with the future welfare of his star. There was another man in the lower hall. A maid moved into the room. It was not Paula. The woman began setting articles in place upon the dresser.

Janice asked languidly, "Mr. Grahame is to arrive at nine?"

"Yes, Miss Kent."

Janice wondered why she had asked that question. She knew perfectly that Frank Grahame was to arrive at that time. But the bored tone of her inquiry seemed to give her a certain reassurance. She wanted to hear the sound of his name enunciated with languid indifference—to make it sound neutral, as if by that device she could

'WON'T DO IT AGAIN,' SAYS FARLEY



Postmaster-General James A. Farley was questioned sharply about a trip to Texas made by himself and others in a plane owned by a mah contract holder. In his appearance before the senate airmail inquiry committee, Farley says he never would make such a trip again. (Associated Press Photo)

rob it of the power to disturb her. But it seemed a poor, artifice; when she thought of Frank Grahame as a name—no matter how indifferently—it evoked his resonant voice, his crisp hair, that fascinating steel-blue glint in his eyes or that vital line of his jaw from ear to chin.

He was arriving at nine; he was going to propose marriage to her. She was both frightened and fascinated—frightened for fear that she would not be capable of averting the proposal, fascinated because she was unsure if she wanted to avert it.

At Myberg's office that afternoon they had gathered in a group—Grahame, Winslow, Greene and herself, Myberg was conducting a

sort of guarded inquiry as to the cause of her abduction the night before.

She had studiously-avoided Frank Grahame's obvious desire to talk to her alone while the others discussed some point. She had succeeded until the meeting broke up. Then Frank had told her as they were leaving that he would call at nine that evening.

Raul Ortega had indeed gone from Hollywood. But he left a polite little note for Myberg telling that business in his country had called him away. He did not know if he would return. At any rate their plan for a picture based upon the archaeological background of the well-preserved ruins in the jungle would have to be delayed indefinitely. Myberg was furious

about this. He had spluttered: "It is the dickens! It is the dooce! Already I haff spent thousands in preliminary for production. We will go on without him. We haff Grahame now. He knows that country. Tak, Tak. Too bad. That feller Ortega fell in luff with Janice and tried to get away with something."

But Janice had said no. "He was not in love with me, Mr. Myberg. True, he made love to me. But he did not mean it. Not that he was insincere, but the latin temperament . . . you know, they believe a little love-making real or otherwise flatters a woman."

"Also, I don't think he was involved in that outrage! Oh, I know—" She raised her hand to prevent Frank's intended interruption. "You say he was in the car that followed me the night of the accident which you think was planned. You think he made the arrangements at Central Airport for the plane that took us to Caliente. But he wasn't with the men who took me from the room. He wasn't in the plane or in the car that was driving south. I'm not defending him for any reason I haven't told you."

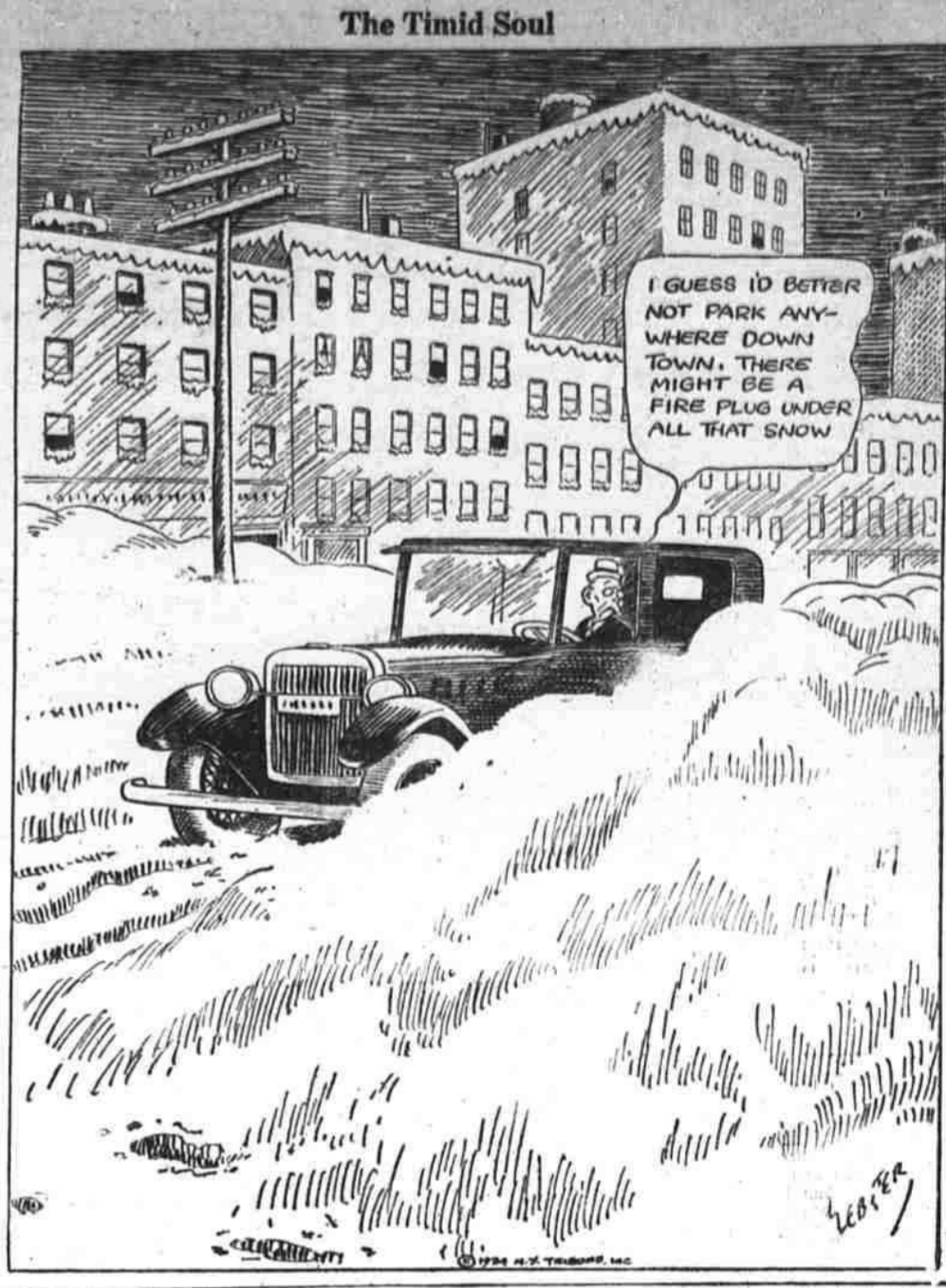
(To Be Continued)

Read Herald Want Ads

BROODERS
1,000 capacity, oil burning \$12.95
500 capacity Kerosene burning \$7.95
50 capacity electric \$1.95
Thermometers 50c
LOGAN HATCHERY 817 E. 3rd Ph. 310

LATEST & LOWEST PAINT PRICES
Outside House Paint, Gal. \$1.75
Porch & Fig. Enamel, qt. 75
Screen Enamel, qt. 50
Inside Flat Wall Paint Per Gal. 1.25

Thorp
PAINT STORE
Phone 56 123 E. 3rd



by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Time To Re-Pep!

by Wellington

Waits
JEWELRY STORE
Now Located in Anderson Music Store Opposite Settles Hotel
Watch Repairing Complete Line of Jewelry

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ERAS	NAB	ACES
AERI	ERR	LAVA
SMYRNA	OSP	PREY
TEA	ORLOP	ENS
NON	ODORS	
DESSERT	RISKY	
UR	INA	DONIE
BESET	TOCSINS	
PRICE	YEN	
ATA	TARTS	TAA
FORAYS	ATTORN	
AGES	ELL	UNIT
RASH	SAC	BEDS

ACROSS

- Not utilized
- Humbled
- Well
- In the side of
- Symbol for silver
- Square root of 100
- Iron
- Pronoun
- Horses
- Mancusina
- Poker stake
- American Indian
- Star in Orion
- Goddess of laws
- Looking for
- Toward the left side of a vessel
- Night before a holiday
- Similar final
- Think
- Bank ven-
- ance
- Small cushion
- Drive away
- city
- Starting point
- of many
- artistic ex-
- peditions
- Negative pres-
- ix
- think

DOWN

- Help
- Japanese statesman
- Shuall Bah
- Lure
- The universe
- Scuffed
- Raised
- DOWN
- Plant
- Contradict
- You and me
- Holds a position
- City in Holland
- Principal component of a
- looks
- Habitation
- Garden plot
- On the ocean
- Note of the scale
- Literary supervisor
- Whole
- Conveyed property
- City in Holland
- Account
- Ecclesiastical court
- Frozen water
- Thick black liquid
- Plant of the dry family
- Lowest note of Guido's scale

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

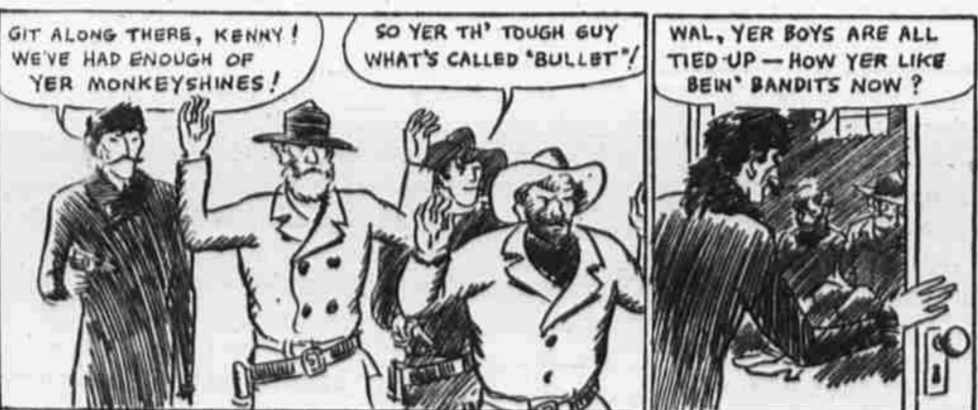


The Hero

by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



Sour Grapes

by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



Just In Time

by Fred Locher

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Political Announcements

The BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance.

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934:

For Congress (19th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN B. LITTLER J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff: S. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS

For Tax Assessor & Collector: JOHN ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER

For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Gus) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. S. LUCAS J. W. BRIGANCE H. S. MESKIMEN E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD

For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON

For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS

Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOSER J. H. HEFLEY G. E. McNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: J. W. CARPENTER

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HODNETT O. C. BAYES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT BEN MILLER

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON

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

RIX'S ROCKERS See these large, comfortable rockers; walnut finish; spring seats; upholstered in green velvet. \$7.50

Treasury Morgenthau is taking no chances on future personnel in his department... By special order he must personally okay all hiring and firing...

NEW YORK By James McMullin Reversal—New York is gloating over Jesse Jones' reversal on the relations of the RFC and the railroads.

This is one of Wall Street's few victories over Mr. Jones and it was accomplished very quietly.

The main point is that RFC action in this case sets a precedent for other roads which will be pressed as occasion arises.

Insured—A Wall Street house is about to offer a \$12,000,000 refunding issue of utility mortgage bonds to the public in full compliance with the Securities Act.

Reduction—A New Yorker just returned from the South says that CWA is doing more to reduce cotton production than any quantity of AAA regulations.

State—Political insiders say that Jim Farley's ambition to be Governor of New York has only been postponed until 1936—not cancelled.

Prisons—One phase of the New York City

Stationery Special 75 Sheets, 60 Envelopes, Secretaryal Rippie Finish, Per Box

WATCH OUR WINDOW GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

Funeral-- (Continued from Page 1) J. Moran, E. N. Snodgrass, E. H. Norton, Will Elkin, Frank Elkin, Speer, Jewell, W. A. Hutchison, all of Midland.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Woodie W. Smith was able to attend church Sunday, the first time she has been out since her accident several weeks ago.

Mrs. Leona Vaughn Smith of St. Louis is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor and family on her return to her home in Los Angeles.

Revised Figures On Birthday Ball Show An Even \$400 Profit

Revised figures of proceeds from the Birthday Ball held here last Tuesday evening, show that 350 tickets were sold, and after deducting expenses, a total of \$397.50 was realized.

An automobile was wrecked by fire at Durant, Okla., when the owner, lacking a key, tried to get a tube out of a tire locked in a carrier by burning away the casing.

Europe is just discovering Father Coughlin. Paris papers especially are carrying articles designed to show that he is the power behind the throne in America.

New York learns of complications over Britain's recent purchase of the Codex Sinaiticus—second oldest Bible in the world—recently acquired from Russia.

William Ford—brother of Henry—recently filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

W. L. Adams was blasted so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating Adierka.

One phase of the New York City

Permanent Waves \$8 and up Shampoo and Set

Settles Hotel Beauty Shop Phone 40

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts

A BIG MOMENT FOR THIS 'BLACKIE'



It's not often that visiting celebrities pause to get a shine from revving bootblacks in City Hall park, New York—but Mary Pickford did as before visiting Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

Influenza Still Occurs Frequently

AUSTIN—Influenza, while not of such prevalence as last year, is still occurring frequently enough to cause alarm, according to Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer.

Succeeds Father As Ector Judge

ODESSA, Texas (UP)—Lawrence Webb, 37-year-old son of the late County Judge Henry E. Webb, was unofficially elected county judge of Ector county in a straw vote election here to complete the unexpired term of his father, who died three months ago in an automobile accident.

Over 2,000 People See New Chevrolet

Tom Davis of the Carter Chevrolet company said Monday that approximately 2,000 people viewed the new Chevrolet car and trucks at the company's show rooms at 212 East Third street Friday and Saturday.

Whirligig

Program to cost several hundred million dollars. Inflator lands are to be put out of commission. Poverty-stricken farmers on these lands are to be induced to move to other small farms or to neighborhood factory work.

Whirligig

Program to cost several hundred million dollars. Inflator lands are to be put out of commission.

Whirligig

Program to cost several hundred million dollars. Inflator lands are to be put out of commission.

Three Die In Car Wreck Near Dallas Sunday

DALLAS (UP)—The strange premonition that they were going to die in an accident found fulfillment quickly early Sunday for two men and a woman returning from a dance near Dallas.

Pioneer Texas Newspaperman Dies In Temple

TEMPLE (UP)—A newspaper career which covered 53 years and was interwoven with the political history of Texas, was ended Sunday with the death of John R. Lunsford, member of the editorial staff of the Temple Telegram.

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PERSONAL -- to a Lady THIS evening when your husband comes home, what would he think if you greeted him in the wedding dress you wore a good many years ago? One thing sure—he'd silently wonder how you could have seemed so lovely then in an outfit that looks so old-fashioned now. We wonder if your husband realizes there has been as much change in furniture as in wedding dresses? (Remember what you told him the other day, "Most of the furniture in this house was bought right after we were married.") There is no better time than now to greet him in that wedding dress—and then show him the furniture advertisements in the newspaper! Today you can read about and see pre-views of the furniture shows that will be held next month, so close at hand. And it will probably surprise you to learn he is as interested as you are. Men don't like to go through the stores to shop. But it's quite easy to get them to read over the advertisements in the quiet of your home. Wouldn't today be a good time to get him to say "yes" about that new furniture you've been wanting?

CAPUDINE It's already dissolved! WOMEN'S PAIN

Muriel DAVIES
falls in love with a crooner — and follows him to Hollywood — in the newest of musical wonders

Going Hollywood
Bing CROSBY
Fifi D'ORSAY
Ned SPARKS
Stuart ERWIN
Patsy KELLY

—PLUS—
Lauri & Trade in "Bunny Boddie"
Paramount News
Today - Last Times

RITZ

G. E. McNew Announces For Justice Of Peace Precinct Number One

G. E. McNew, well-known citizen of Big Spring, who has resided here for thirty-three years, has authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, subject to action of the democratic primary July 28, 1934.

Mr. McNew, in announcing for this office, said he had previously served the county of Howard as treasurer from 1916 to 1923, a period of six years, during which time he gave his best in fulfilling the duties of that office. "I have no car in which to make a thorough canvass of the voters, but I do intend to do my best to try and see every voter to solicit his influence and vote at the coming primary. If I do not see every one, I take this means of informing the people of my candidacy for this office and will appreciate your vote and influence."

Mr. McNew is engaged in the barber business in Big Spring, and has followed this business during his entire residence here.

New Murder Mysteries Put On Library Shelves

Several new books have arrived for the library shelves, announces Mrs. E. T. Cardwell, librarian. One of them is Edgar Wallace's latest mystery. The titles follow: "Murder By An Aristocrat," Ebbart.

"State Versus Elinor Norton" by Mary Roberts Elnehart.

"Innocent Bystanders" by Faith Baldwin.

New City Directory To Appear In April

C. H. Hudspeth, manager of the Hudspeth Directory Company of El Paso, Texas, who has been in the city for the past week or two arranging for the publication of a new city directory for Big Spring, announces that the canvass for information will commence right away. Lathard Holt, who will be in charge of the work, arrived in the city Monday and it is expected that the book will be in the hands of its subscribers by the middle of April.

This will be the fourth edition of the Big Spring directory published by the Hudspeth Directory Company since 1927. Being members of the association of the North American Directory Publishers their publications conform to the recommendations of the association in regard to appearance, arrangement, class of information and business classifications. In other words their directories are standard.

The 1934-35 Big Spring Directory will carry, in addition to the usual city information, a list of property taxpayers in Howard county residing outside of Big Spring. The Chamber of Commerce is interested in seeing the directory brought up-to-date and any one wishing to get in touch with the representatives of the publishers, may do so through their office.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Constipation Relieved
"I suffered from constipation that made me feel worn and tired," writes Mrs. George W. Tackett, of Astland, Ky. "It seemed that my head was being easy. I took different things, but would be feeling bad as ever. I saw Black-Draught advertised, and by taking a sample I was so much relieved that I sent for a package. Now it has helped me so much that I do not suffer as I did. I would not be without Black-Draught for anything."
Costs only 1 cent or less a dose.

Dutch Lunches
CONEY ISLANDS
Headquarters for Blasts and Old Heidelberg Beer
LIBERTY CAFE
1st St. Headquarters For Blasts and Old Heidelberg Beer

QUEEN Tracksters To Start Grind

Today - Tomorrow
Slim Summerville
Zasu Pitts
in
"Love, Honor And Oh Baby!"
—PLUS—
"Technocracked" Cartoon
"In The Orient" Travelogue

Glasscock Duo Acid Treated

Humble Two Washer Gets Oil And Running Of Acid Planned

Two tests in Glasscock county struck oil last week — Simms Oil Co.'s No. 4-A Coffee and Humble Oil & Refining Co.'s No. 2 Nat Washer—and the Simms well and Humble No. 4 Arrington, which encountered pay earlier, were treated with acid. Running of acid in Humble No. 2 Washer was planned. Simms No. 4-A Coffee cored oil bearing from 2,092 to 2,112 feet and from 2,114 to 2,121 feet. It stopped at 2,121 feet, steel line measured depth, and ran 1,000 gallons of acid under an 80-barrel oil load with no pressure. The acid went into a vacuum. Preparations to test well being made. Location is 1,357 feet from the west line and 1,370 feet from the south line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Washer Pay 2,123-33 Feet

Humble No. 2 Washer filled 1,300 feet with oil in six hours from pay between 2,122 and 2,133 feet, the total depth, and was scheduled to be treated with acid. The test promises a slight west extension, being 330 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 20, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Humble's No. 4 Arrington, which the week before filled 1,300 feet with oil from 2,164-66 and 2,222-28 feet in drilling to 2,280 feet in lime pumped 72 barrels of oil in 12 hours. It then was treated with 1,700 gallons of acid and a 130-barrel oil load under 100 pounds pressure and was standing. Location is 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Empire No. 2 Hall, in section 21, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1,555 feet in sandy lime. Continental No. 1 Gilbreath, in section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, cemented again to shut off water struck from 2,525-30 feet. The week before it plugged back to 2,500 feet. R. D. Helms' No. 1 Hilger, 339 feet from the north and east lines of section 18, block 34, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was fishing for tools at 2,637 feet in sand after a long shut-down.

Hyer-Zusak' Run Pipe

Shell No. 3-A Ramsey, Abrams & Frasier, in the southeast corner of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, shut down at 1,130 feet in shale and gypsum for water for its rotary.

Hyer & Zuzak No. 1 F. G. Ox sheer, wildcat in section 8, block 25, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, struck a hole full of water from 1,885 to 1,910 in drilling to 1,918 feet in sand and prepared to run 8 1/4-inch casing.

Dr. Chas. T. Ball, Bible Expositor, To Speak To E. Fourth

Dr. Charles T. Ball, president of Eastern University, Philadelphia, Pa., will speak at the East Fourth Street Baptist church at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each day during this week. Dr. Ball used the subject "The Meaning of Christ's Death."

Pythian Sisters Give Mrs. Carrie Ripps Nice Birthday Party

Following a custom originated this year, the Pythian Sisters observed the birthday of Mrs. Carrie Ripps by attending a jolly party at her home Saturday night. Each guest brought the hostess a dainty little gift.

Father Francis Is Honored By Party

The members of St. Thomas' Altar Society acted as hostesses Saturday evening at the Catholic rectory for a party to which all the members of the parish were invited to honor the priest, Rev. Theodore Francis and help celebrate the tenth anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood.

Miss Virginia McEntire Married Sunday To Jack Wilkinson Of Winters

Miss Virginia McEntire of Sterling City and Mr. Jack Wilkinson of Winters were married at the First Presbyterian manse at San Angelo, Sunday afternoon, February 4, Reverend O. H. Wood reading the ceremony.

Marriage Of Miss Touchstone To Chas. Koberg Announced

Mrs. T. H. Crow announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Georgia Touchstone, to Charles Koberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg of this city. The wedding was solemnized at Estancia, New Mexico, on September 9, 1932, by a Methodist minister, Rev. Ralph Brewer.

Spring Grid Work To Start March 1

AUSTIN—With an assistant football coach yet unnamed, Jack Chevigny announced that spring football would probably start March 1. The line coach will probably be chosen at the next meeting of the athletic council.

FROZEN FISH REVIVED

MEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—During a recent cold spell, Mrs. Henry Cameron found her two goldfish encased in ice in their globe in the sun parlor. She took the bowl into a warm room and 30 minutes later both fish were swimming around, unconcerned.

Sunday School Attendance

The following Sunday Schools reported attendance: East Fourth Street Baptist, 208; First Christian, 127; First Presbyterian, 110; First Methodist, 442; First Baptist, 330.

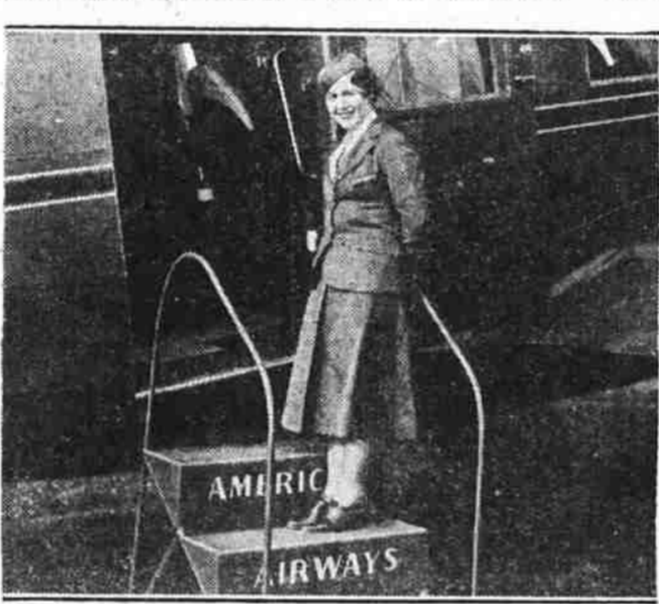
Four hundred acres of raspberries have been planted near Morganton, N. C., by farmers seeking a new crop that can be converted into cash readily.

HOPE TO SHARE SANKEY REWARD



William Messer (left) and John Mueller, barbers in whose Chicago shop Verne Sankey, confessed kidnaper, was captured as he reclined for a "careful" shave, looked forward to sharing the reward for the outlaw's capture. (Associated Press Photo)

FORT WORTH GIRL MADE CHIEF STEWARDESS FOR AIRWAY CO.



FORT WORTH—Miss Grace Richardson, 2624 Greene avenue, Fort Worth, has been promoted by American Airways to the position of chief stewardess in charge of ten stewardesses on the Southern Division lines of the company. C. R. Smith, vice president, announced. Miss Richardson has been a stewardess on the Dallas-El Paso line since November last year and won her promotion on the record she made for courtesy, personality and general efficiency.

As chief stewardess her duties will take her over the lines of the Southern division from Memphis to Los Angeles, California, supervising the work of her personnel and instructing the members in new duties by Chicago and Fort Worth headquarters. She left this week by plane for Chicago and New York for conferences with the chief stewardess of the Eastern division and Chicago executive offices.

Refuses To Reveal Air Contract File

William P. McCracken, assistant secretary of commerce in the Hoover administration, was threatened with citation for contempt for his refusal to turn over to a senate committee airmail records it wanted. (Associated Press Photo)

Rattlesnake Hunt Newest Thrill In 'Outdoor Sports'

MORAN, Tex. (UP)—Rattlesnake hunting is the newest, most exciting and dangerous sport to become popular in West Texas.

There is no lack of game, for rattlers are native to this portion of the Southwest and may be found almost anywhere. A special technique, however, is required to trap them during their winter hibernation in rocky crags and hillsides.

Where years past saw groups of 100 or so hunting the reptiles on Christmas day, the day set aside by custom for such adventures, now every warm Sunday afternoon finds numerous parties in the field.

Unaffected by dynamite Snakes basking in the sunshine on the rocks give the hunters clues as to location of the quarry's dens. Then if the runway to the den is too narrow to permit pulling the reptiles out, dynamite is used to blast a larger opening. Long steel hooks are employed to fish the rattlers from their hiding places. They seem unaffected by the explosion, and sometimes as many as 50 are pulled from one hole.

Although the snakes are only semi-active while in hibernation, they strike as quickly and with as deadly effect as in the warm months.

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The members of St. Thomas' Altar Society acted as hostesses Saturday evening at the Catholic rectory for a party to which all the members of the parish were invited to honor the priest, Rev. Theodore Francis and help celebrate the tenth anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood.

Miss Virginia McEntire Married Sunday To Jack Wilkinson Of Winters

Miss Virginia McEntire of Sterling City and Mr. Jack Wilkinson of Winters were married at the First Presbyterian manse at San Angelo, Sunday afternoon, February 4, Reverend O. H. Wood reading the ceremony.

Marriage Of Miss Touchstone To Chas. Koberg Announced

Mrs. T. H. Crow announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Georgia Touchstone, to Charles Koberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg of this city. The wedding was solemnized at Estancia, New Mexico, on September 9, 1932, by a Methodist minister, Rev. Ralph Brewer.

My Beauty Hints



ELEANOR KING By ELEANOR KING (Stage Actress)

If you like a lot of natural color in your cheeks, ride a bicycle half an hour every morning. Although the weather shouldn't interfere, you should dress to keep warm. I ride every day in sun or shade, rain or snow, and my complexion is clearer and has more natural color than ever before.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the courtesies, consideration and sympathy extended us during the recent illness and death of our loved husband and father, Mrs. E. C. Houser and Family. —adv.

Lamesa Grid Team Awarded Sweaters

LAMESA—Letters and sweaters were given to eighteen members of the football team and the manager and pep leader last week. The following received them: Elizabeth Arnett (pep leader), Kenneth King, manager, George Gable, captain, George Berry, captain-elect, Jack Addison, line captain-elect, Gaines, Jude Smith, James Smith, L. J. Dugger, George Mitchell, Eugene Boswell, Jimmie Britt, Clovis Johnson, Homer Cousins, Lloyd Morgan, Hots Jordan, Carl Cox, Truman Hill, J. B. Graham, Stanley Wilkes.

Stanley Wilkes was the high point man for the Tornados with 119 points. It bids fair for being the high in Texas.

VISALIA, Cal. (UP)—Leo Schultz, 30, linotype operator for the Visalia Times-Delta, walking home after work and minding his own business, received a fractured skull and other injuries when a boulevard "Stop" sign fell on him.

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
—Just Phone 466

TUESDAY SPECIAL ON OUR MARGAIN TABLE

Regular 19c
Kleenex
2 for 29c
Collins Bros
End & Runnels

FORT WORTH (UP)—Perusal of police and court records has revealed that the smallest all-time fine heer is one cent. It was assessed in 1922 against Edna Palmer who pleaded guilty to a liquor charge. Court records also showed that she paid the fine nine years later—without interest.

Positive Relief For Smarting Itch

To end smarting skin itch, eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm and foot-itch use Blue Star Ointment. It melts on the skin, sending tested medicines deep into pores where it kills germs and ends itching. Very soothing. Does not burn. Pleasant in odor. (adv.)

But He's Not Your CUSTOMER!

Most advertising reaches people. Whether it's always the right kind of people is another story. The Bibulous Bills and Logy Joes who fish through the junk piles may want the goods advertised in some "throw-away"—but their wants don't mean a thing to the cash register.

On the other hand take a newspaper. When a woman reads it she's news-hungry. In the mood to listen, to learn—and if sold then and there—to buy!

Finally, take the Daily Herald. Pretty near 3,500 copies a day, full of news, features and advertising, go home—to be read, discussed and decided on at leisure—and acted upon by men and women with money to spend for merchandise that might just as well be yours.

THE DAILY HERALD