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BRITISH NON-STOP FLIGHT TO BAGDAD ENDS AT LONDON

Fliers Fail To Establish New Record

Plane Brought Down After Successful Voyage Across Atlantic

LONDON, (AP)—The Biplane, "Trail of the Caribou" landed here Thursday after a flight of 31 hours, and 43 minutes from Waagebeach, Ontario. The fliers, James Ayling and Leonard Reid, intended to establish a long distance record with Baghdad, Iraq, as a goal, but covered a little more than half of the distance.

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

Anti-Trust—
A government dissolve Andy Mellon's aluminum trust is expected here within sixty days. If the Department of Justice presses a bill of complaint you will be treated to the rare sight of the tail wagging the dog. Three independent companies representing less than two per cent of the domestic business will be responsible for carrying the Aluminum Company of America into court for violation of the anti-trust laws. Perhaps the little fellows are overly optimistic but they're so confident as to just around the corner that they're now busy writing the Justice Department to bring a criminal rather than a civil suit.

Belief that Uncle Sam is about to bear down on the Mellon corporation is based largely on a recent court of appeals decision reversing a lower court verdict which had denied the Baugh Machine Tool company some \$9,000,000 damages from the Aluminum company. The higher court sent the case back for new trial with a stinging opinion that charted future procedure against the trust. For some time the justice department has been investigating the Mellon concern to determine how much it was stifling competition. Privately officials hinted they were waiting for the outcome of the Baugh suit.

Bear in mind that before Homer J. Cummings became attorney general he was handling the Baugh case as a private lawyer. The name of his old law firm appears as counsel for the plaintiff in the court of appeals decision.

Basis—
Cummings is due back from an inspection trip to Hawaii about September 1. Because he once had a personal interest in the Baugh suit some observers are speculating

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FATHER CONFESSES KILLING CHILD



Elijah Stuart, 27 (left), is shown in court at Houston, Tex., after confessing that he strangled to death one of his four-year-old daughters, Martha Jobless. Stuart said he intended to use insurance money collected from the death to support the other twin, Doris, shown at right. Defense attorneys are pleading insanity for Stuart. (Associated Press Photo)

Rogers Named Park Chairman

A. L. Rogers was Wednesday evening elected as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce parks and playgrounds committee which promises to be one of the most important committees of the organization this year. Thompson Richardson, superintendent of the C.C.C. camp here and who will be in charge of improvements and development of the Scenic Mountain state park site, attended the meeting and conferred with the committee. He has not been furnished with plans from the state office so he was in no position to explain the nature of work to be expected here. C. T. Watson, chamber manager, recalled to the committee the statement of a S.M.U. sociology professor who said that an exhaustive survey had revealed that moral delinquency of boys and girls in cities studied varied in inverse proportion to the amount of effort and enthusiasm put into development of parks and playgrounds. He said it was his belief that it was much better to put money into parks and playgrounds in the first place rather than to spend it in trying to correct or punish youthful delinquents. The committee went on record as favoring a program of cooperation with the city, state, and federal park boards. It is to meet again August 22 when each member is urged to bring in a list of suggested activities out of which a major objective may be formulated.

Federal Air Commission Passes City

The federal aviation commission, traveling in a large transport plane, evidently gave Big Spring the "stip" Thursday, as a big plane was sighted at a high altitude flying northwest over the city at 11:30. The plane left Fort Worth at 9:20. Included in the party were Edward Warner, Franklin J. Lane Jr. and Albert J. Berres, members of the newly created commission appointed recently to study aviation facilities in this community with a view of reporting to congress before next February. Although Big Spring had not been designated as an official stop, it was thought by local aviation officials here that the ship might refuel here. Stops were to be made at El Paso and Tucson. Spending part of Wednesday in Fort Worth, Mr. Lane said: "The purpose of this tour is to get a picture of aviation in all phases," said Warner, "we want to gain as much information about how the Nation is equipped with airports, repair shops and landing fields as possible. We want to be able to answer any question pertaining to aviation that may be asked us when a hearing opens the middle of September in Washington to make plans for aviation's growth." According to Lane, one of the main purposes of the tour, which will cover about 14,000 miles by air and will reach into many states, is to get aviation supporters and enthusiasts interested in the Nation's airport and air facilities so they

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Treasury To Receive All U.S. Silver

Nationalized At 50.01 Cents Per Ounce, According To Silver Act
MINTS DIRECTED TO RECEIVE ALL METAL
Silver Mined Since Dec. 21, 1931, Is Not Affected By New Order
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Thursday issued an executive order providing for nationalization of silver at 50.01 cents per ounce, according to provisions of the silver purchase act of 1934. The president's proclamation, made public by Secretary Morgenthau, said mints would be directed to receive any and all silver in the United States. Mints will deduct assigned charge at 8-25 per cent of silver so received and return to the depositor silver certificates or other coin or currency in an amount equal to the monetary value of the remainder. This means that the United States mints will return for each fine troy ounce of silver so received an amount equal to 50.01 cents per fine troy ounce. The order does not affect domestic silver mined since December 21, 1931, which may still be delivered to mints under the presidential proclamation of that date. All other silver situated in the United States today must be delivered to mints within ninety days with certain classes of silver exempted. Provision is made for licenses covering silver needed for commercial and industrial uses and to fulfill outstanding contracts to deliver metal, coins, silver ore and silver owned by foreign governments and foreign central banks, and silver in fabricated articles.

TRADING SUSPENDED
NEW YORK—Officials of the commodity exchange suspended trading in silver futures on news of President Roosevelt's order, nationalizing the metal.

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Specifications For Elbow Schoolhouse Are Now Available
Plans and specifications for the construction of a frame building annex at Elbow school were made available at the county superintendent's office Thursday morning. Miss Helen Hayden, assistant county superintendent, said that bids would be opened and the contract let Saturday afternoon. The new structure will be used to house classrooms, a library, and laboratory for home economics.

Marriage License
Robert C. Dunlap and Miss Zula Norman.

Ford Team Defeats Sam Warren's Hokus Pokus
The Ford soft ball team defeated Sam Warren's Midland Hokus Pokus team 10 to 9 Wednesday night. The game was played at Midland. Mrs. W. P. Barnett is reported critically ill.

Federal Housing Administrator Tells How Program Will Benefit Home Owners
By JAMES A. MOFFETT, Federal Housing Administrator (Copyright, 1934 by Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The purpose of this series is to explain the modernization program being launched by the federal housing administration, the object of which is to encourage—where needed—the wide-spread repairing and reconconditioning of residential and commercial properties. Under the national housing act, the federal housing administration is also authorized to set up machinery to insure long-term mort-

Roosevelt Sounds Call For Further Action By 'New Deal'

Judge Rules In Favor Of New Orleans

Issues Injunction Favoring Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Ruling for the city and against the state District Judge Nat W. Bond Thursday issued an injunction to Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, preventing the proposed new police board from taking the police power from his hands. Judge Bond held unconstitutional the legislative act, creating the new board, which Senator Huey Long political adversary of Walmsley forces, caused to be passed through the recent state assembly.

Mississippians Express Thanks For Hospitality

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Newcomers Committee To Meet Friday 7 A. M.
The Newcomers Committee of the chamber of commerce will convene Friday at 7 a. m. in the Settles hotel for an organization meeting and to discuss possible programs. Members of the committee are Garland Woodward, Ben Carter, C. L. Rowe, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, W. A. Robertson, Bob Taylor, Miss Ruby Bell, Billie Wooster, M. E. Ooley and Max Jacobs.

IN THE 'DEFENSE' OF NEW ORLEANS



Armed with machine guns and war-like paraphernalia, these members of New Orleans city forces appeared determined to defend the municipality at all costs against the national guardsmen called out by Governor O. K. Allen. The city forces are "commanded" by Mayor T. S. Walmsley, whose political wars with Senator Huey Long of Louisiana precipitated the armed threats. (Associated Press Photo from Paramount News)

Arrest Suspect In Hanging Case

GOOSE CREEK (AP)—A white man was arrested Thursday as a suspect in the hanging of Charles Cox, 12, and was taken for safekeeping to an unnamed jail to avert any chance of mob action. The man was arrested after he assertedly led officers to a spot where the dead boy's clothing was hidden under a pile of lumber, in a shed where the body was found hanging Tuesday.

Allred-Ford Governor Club To Be Formed

Local Supporters To Meet At Courthouse Tonight At 8:30 P. M.

An Allred-Ford Governor club will be organized Thursday evening at the district court room in the courthouse at 8:30 when friends and supporters of the Texas gubernatorial candidate meet. A permanent organization will be set up, and plans discussed for furthering the candidacy of the present attorney general, a candidate for governor of Texas. All supporters and admirers of Mr. Allred are asked by those in charge of the meeting to attend the meeting tonight beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Federal Housing Administrator Tells How Program Will Benefit Home Owners

Another point I desire to emphasize is that the federal housing administration expects to resort neither to regimentation or ballyhoo. We are not going to put pressure on property owners to borrow for the purpose of making this campaign a success. Our only thought is that where properties are in need of repair and the owners are in position to repay the costs of such repairs out of regular income, we shall offer practical cooperation in securing the funds needed. We want only such loans made as shall be first of all of definite value to the property owners themselves. It will be readily recognized that the composite values of this undertaking will be very great. The improvement of individual properties will help the entire community in which they are located and, in this way will help the entire nation. These processes will stimulate demand for innumerable products of the factory, mine and field. They will increase employment.

Refers To New Deal As 'Square Deal' In Speech

GREENBAY, Wisconsin (AP)—President Roosevelt Thursday sounded a call for further "action" by the "new deal" on the non-partisan road. In one year and five months, people of the United States have received at least a partial answer to their demands for action and neither demand nor action has reached the end of the road. The president asserted in his principal speech of this congressional campaign year "that the people of the United States will not restore the ancient order. There is no lack of confidence on the part of business men, farmers and workers who clearly read the signs of the times. "We are concerned with more than a mere abstraction and addition. We are concerned with multiplication of wealth through cooperative action." "It can, and it will be attained," he concluded emphatically. He referred to the "new deal" as a "square deal."

Cattle Buying Deplored By I. B. Cauble

I. B. Cauble, prominent Hereford breeder of Howard county, Thursday deplored the government's cattle buying program as highly harmful to the breeder-feeder movement. Owner of 450 females of breeding age, 200 calves, investment in herd built of \$6,000 and one of the best equipped breeding farms in the state, Cauble protested that the buying campaign was discriminating against the breeder. Thoroughbred stock, he wired Senator Tom Connally, is being bought in at the same price as scrub stuff. This lends aid to the average farmer but does not help the breeder who has gone to considerable expense to improve blood lines, said Cauble. Cauble hailed the movement to improve stock strains as one of vital importance and expressed the belief that the present program would bring infinite harm to the movement. He urged Connally to advise him of any means by which producers of pure bred cattle might obtain aid commensurate with their investments.

Defeats Metcalfe For State Senate

E. M. DAVIS
Eph M. Davis, former representative from Brownwood, Brown county judge, was declared to have a lead of about 55 votes for state senator over Rep. Pentose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo, an unofficial count. If this result is final, Davis will succeed Walter C. Woodward in the senate next Jan. 3. Beverly Rockhold left Wednesday to spend a few weeks in Oklahoma.

The Weather

Big Springs and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, somewhat unsettled on the coast. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

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Highest yesterday 87. Lowest last night 74. Sun sets today 7:30 p. m. Sun rises Friday 6:07 a. m.

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Should local governmental units be considered as "pis counters"? They are public businesses and the electorate should choose such persons who can best conduct them as such.

NOW LET US CONSIDER THE CAUSE OF CRIME.

Running down the big-time crooks and putting them behind the bars or under the sod is an important job, and we seem to be doing well at it of late.

An equally important job—which, so far, we have hardly so much as thought about—is finding out how the big-time crooks get that way.

What happens, along the line between babyhood and adulthood, to turn a man into an enemy of society? Why does one man grow up into a useful citizen and another into a gangster? Is there any way in which we can develop more of the first kind and fewer of the second?

When you get to wondering along these lines, it's often useful to have a look at juvenile court records.

These will show you some rather surprising things.

They show for one thing, that the great cause of crime is—poverty.

Not the poverty that makes a man steal to get bread for his family, but the poverty that condemns a child to be brought up in a congested slum with the street for his playground and his whole environment a subtle but powerful force to teach him that organized society is his enemy.

Look at these figures from the juvenile court of a representative city such as Cleveland.

There are two comparable congested areas in that city, each inhabited by people of the same racial stock. In one area the people are fairly well off; in normal times, the average family income there ranges from \$1500 to \$2500 a year. In the other area the people are poor, with average family incomes running between \$500 and \$1400 a year.

The more prosperous area last year had one delinquent boy to every 910 inhabitants—29 delinquents, altogether, for the 26,000-odd people in the area.

The poorer area had one delinquent for the 28,000 residents.

Furthermore, for the city as a whole, families which receive help from charitable agencies, or families whose incomes are just big enough to provide the bare necessities of life, contribute more than 70 per cent of all the city's delinquents.

These figures speak for themselves.

Poverty means crime. Slums mean gangsters. No attack on the crime problem can lead to a permanent solution, unless it includes some program for meeting the difficulty right at the source—in the dreary streets where our "underprivileged" citizens live.

Bring me men to match my plains, With me and my empire in their hands, And new areas in their hands."

WE MUST GET TO ROOT OF GENERAL STRIKE

A general strike is a fight in which labor transfers its efforts from the economic to the political field.

It is a fight in which the original issue has become transformed into a symbol, so that men whom the original issue in no way concerns become ready to go into action for the sake of an abstraction. Ultimately, the thing at stake is a thing ordinarily sought at the ballot box.

These things being so, the general strike becomes a fearful social phenomenon—a development which bespeaks a profound discontent lurking somewhere below the surface. It is industrial warfare transformed into something perilously like class war. Push it far enough and you get to the very edge of revolution.

Looking at the San Francisco dispute therefore, is like gazing into a microscope in which some of the major social maladjustments of our time are magnified on one side. What we are seeing is no longer a disagreement between employers and employees about one particular point, but a knock-down struggle in which all kinds of unmentioned grievances are operating, on both sides, to produce determination and bitterness.

And it becomes, for the moment at least, relatively unimportant who "wins" in this fight—for, as a matter of fact, nobody can really win, and the general public is bound to lose.

The important thing is that all of the complex issues which combined to make such a disaster possible shall be passed in review and straightened out; all of the things which made organized labor, on the one hand ready to go to almost any extreme in order to gain its point and which made the employers, on the other hand, ready to fight to the last ditch before surrendering.

For a disaster of this kind does not burst on a community out of a clear sky. Employers don't forego dividends in order to win a labor dispute out of pure cussedness; workmen don't quit their jobs and get out on the picket lines just because the cool breeze off the Pacific have gone to their heads.

Somewhere underneath the attractive surface of San Francisco's civic life there have been very deep and serious maladjustments. The general strike will be an unrelenting catastrophe unless it jars the general public into a determination to find out precisely what those troubles were and get them set right.

BACK TO CANALS

It is interesting to note that army engineers are busy these days discussing proposed routes for a new canal to link Lake Erie with the Ohio river. According to recent reports, the engineers now believe that a canal running from Rochester, Pa. to Ashtabula, Ohio would be the most feasible.

And all of this represents an odd way in which a whole cycle in transportation seems to be completing itself.

Just about a century ago canals were being dug everywhere. Lake

Bridge League Will Stage 3-Day Tournament At San Antonio

FORT WORTH—Bridge players from all over the state are going to attend the Fall tournament of the Texas Bridge League, which will be held at San Antonio on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26, 27 and 28, to compete for the trophy offered by T. B. Baker well known Texas hotel man, which special event is being held under the auspices of the league.

Every player who competes for this trophy will have his expenses paid to San Antonio, and, besides winning the Baker trophy, the pair receiving a 10-day trip to Mineral Wells with all expenses paid at the Baker, including round trip transportation, or the cash equivalent if the winners prefer. The trip to Mineral Wells may be made any time within a period of 12 months after being won.

Every bridge player in the State is eligible to play for this trophy and grand prize. In any town in the State any players may organize a four-table game, and the winners will be eligible to play in a

"Key" city, and the winners of the one session of play at the 16 key cities will have their expenses paid to San Antonio, and there they will compete for the grand prize, which is the Baker trophy and the trip to Mineral Wells.

The directors of the Texas Bridge League have appointed Jack Rose to assist Bradley Alley, secretary of the Texas Bridge League, in conducting this state-wide tournament. The league officials are anxious to have the bridge players of every community take part in this tournament, and those interested may receive all details by communicating with the secretary of the Texas Bridge League at the Hotel Texas.

The winners in the various towns will have to be determined during September, as the play in the key cities will be held during the first week in October. The key cities selected include Dallas, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Antonio, Austin, Beaumont, Coleman, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, Marshall, Midland, Palestine and Pecos. The winners of the event in their home towns may select the key city of their choice for the playoff.

Anyone in any city or town who desires may organize a four-table game, so if you are interested and do not know of anyone who has organized a game in your town, communicate with the league secretary at once.

Mrs. L. A. Coffey is resting very well following a major surgery at the Blivings hospital recently.

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ALLIED FOR GOVERNOR

In the first primary this paper made editorial declarations in behalf of Clint Small for governor. Mr. Small, by dictate of the electorate, has been eliminated from the run-off campaign.

With the field narrowed down to two men, the choice lies between James V. Alfred and Tom Hunter. A comparative study of the platforms and records of the two candidates convinces this paper that its editorial support should go to James V. Alfred.

This does not mean that an effort will be made to tell voters how they shall cast their ballots, for they possess the sovereign right to exercise their own choice. Both candidates will be given an even, impartial play in the news columns of this paper, but editorially Alfred will be supported.

Mr. Alfred's platform appears to be the sanest and most capable of fulfillment. Some of Mr. Hunter's proposals have a pleasing sound but are potentially dangerous.

For instance, his proposal to completely abolish the ad valorem system of taxation meets with good response from thousands of small property owners who might be the first to be harmed by such a revolutionary change. Stop to consider how much property, big loan companies have in sight by virtue of overvalued loans. It does not take a great deal of vision to foresee an unprecedented wave of foreclosures by these companies seeking a tax free investment. Thus the small property owner, instead of reaping benefits of such a program, would be deprived of his meagre holdings and forced to bear tax burdens just the same or in even greater proportion.

Placed on a basis of sheer ability, this paper doubts that Mr. Hunter surpasses Mr. Kilgore one iota.

So much for the gubernatorial race.

While this paper has not taken sides this year in local elections, it has in the past endeavored to clarify issues. In the first local election of this year it was pointed out there was only one paramount issue—honesty and efficiency in administration of local governmental affairs. That is still the only issue of major importance and any candidate making an appeal on any other basis is deserving of censor.

By no stretch of the imagination

MORE MEN IN THE AIR

Recommendation by the Baker committee, that the United States proceed to build and maintain an army air force "second to none" and that it begin at once by acquiring 1000 new fighting planes, points us in the direction of a state of military preparedness such as we had not previously thought necessary.

It is still a little early to tell just how big a role the air force will play in any future war. Nevertheless, it does seem certain that a nation protected by a navy as large as ours, and by an army air force as powerful as the one called for by this committee, ought to be as secure from attack or invasion as any nation can be.

And there is an odd thing about this aerial defense; it can be built up and maintained without bringing with it the evils of "militarism" such as would inevitably accompany a corresponding growth in the land army.

We can have the world's premier air fleet without actually increasing the number of men under arms very substantially. If the army were being increased in proportion, the country would be over-run with men in uniform, just like pre-war Germany.

WHY THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL?
 By CULLEN F. THOMAS
 President, Texas Centennial Commission

The most splendid conception of this generation, in behalf of a greater Texas, is the Texas Centennial.

It will celebrate one hundred years of unexampled progress, from barren wilderness to modern commonwealth.

It will foregather the marvelous products of Texas' brawn and brain in every field of human endeavor.

It will turn toward Texas the attention of the peoples of many tongues and lands beyond the seas.

It will make the tale of Texas table-talk in ten million homes. In the two Americas, from Baffin Bay to Cape Horn.

It will repay Texas for all outlay from her treasury, from one uncounted millions dropped within her borders by the unnumbered hosts who come by rail and road and plane to behold her resources and applaud her strides.

It will be an epochal event in which the nation will claim the right to share, since in succession 1820 was followed by 1848, San Jacinto by Chapultepec and Asherlean domain and destiny pushed westward from the Sabine River to the Pacific Ocean.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
The European Alignment

Since Chancellor Hitler's pl-
strong to Venice the position in
Europe has become somewhat
clearer.

At that time, about a month ago,
M. Barthou has already succeeded
in strengthening the Little Entente
and in reaching a political under-
standing with Russia. His purpose
was the fundamental French pur-
pose, which is to utilize the nations
interested in maintaining the ex-
isting frontiers in an alliance
against those who might by aggres-
sion from within upset the present con-
stitution of Europe.

This French policy had at that
time three weak points. One was
the understanding reached be-
tween Poland and Germany which
although it involves for ten years
a renunciation by Hitler of a re-
covery of the Corridor and of
Silesia, did appear to remove Pol-
and from the group of nations ac-
tively concerned with preserving
the general European settlement.

A second weak point in the French
policy was Italy's support of Ger-
man armament. The third weak
point was British hesitation and
what might be called a certain
banking for the system of the
balance of power.

There has now been a radical
change. In effect the British gov-
ernment has for the present sus-
pended its traditional policy, which
is to maintain peace on the Con-
tinent by a balance of power, and
has adopted the fundamental
French thesis of peace maintained
by the united and overwhelming
power of the nations satisfied with
the status quo. The outward sign
of this change was the decision in
London to advise Germany to sign
M. Barthou's so-called Eastern
Locarno pact. The signature of
this pact by Germany would be
tantamount to a public renuncia-
tion of the whole Nazi foreign
policy. It would be equivalent to
Hitler's indorsing with his own
signature the territorial clauses of
the Treaty of Versailles.

The causes of this change of
British policy are evident enough.
Some months ago when the Nazis
decided to build up a great air
force, they did exactly what the
Kaiser had done in the years be-
fore the great war: they touched
the most sensitive nerve of British
policy. As long as Germany was
talking only about tanks and ma-
chine guns it was easy for the
British government to sympathize
with the abstract justice of Ger-
many's claim to armaments and to
feel detached and critical about
French resistance. Tanks and
artillery cannot swim or fly the
English Channel. But an air force
is for Britain a wholly different
matter and once Goering went to
work to create an air force, sup-
port of Germany in the higher cir-
cles of the British government dis-
appeared.

There was, however, among the
people a continuing loyalty to the
general idea of peace by disarmament
and concessions, to the policy
which Mr. MacDonald had repre-
sented. Thus the conservatives
were held back. They did, it ap-
pears, permit British and French
military men to confer, but they
could not increase British arma-
ments and they could not take the
French view of how to maintain
peace on the Continent. Hitler
and Goering, by the bloody purge
of June 30, appear to have ended
British hesitation. The British
people saw in the episode that
Germany is governed by men who
use violence when it suits them,
who are restrained neither by law
nor by loyalty to each other, and
they were quick to conclude that
to place armaments in the hands
of such men would be to put Eu-
rope at the mercy of just such
sudden and arbitrary violence as
had been practiced in Germany
itself.

Immediately the British govern-
ment indorsed M. Barthou's pact
and announced that it would dou-
ble its own air force. Since both
decisions were applauded in
France, there can be no doubt that
Britain's air policy is concerned
with Germany.

The British action had a pro-
found effect in Italy. For in the

long run it is an axiom of Euro-
pean politics that Italy must take
her stand on the same side as the
British. When Britain was pur-
suing a balance of power policy,
Italy could pursue it. But now
when Britain abandons it, Italy is
for all practical purposes an Italian
and its ultimate security depend-
upon not running counter to Brit-
ish sea power.

Italy had, however, a vital reason
of her own for coming to the
same decision as the British.
Therefore, made the independence
of Austria his first concern. There
he has collided with Hitler. At
Venice he may or may not have
obtained a promise from Hitler to
let Austria alone. Hitler may or
may not be able to control the
Nazis who are terrorizing Austria.
He may or may not wish to con-
trol them. In any event, the fact
is that an aggressive revolutionary
movement which has its base in
Germany continued to attack Aus-
tria.

So Mussolini is compelled to take
his stand with the powers which
have encircled Germany and pro-
pose to hold the Nazis within the
frontiers of Versailles.

That this European system was
the inevitable one, given Nazi
ambitions and methods, is clear.
The alternative system of disarmament,
conciliation and equality of power
broke down at Geneva nearly a
year ago. On the one hand, it is
equally clear that the present Euro-
pean diplomatic system is tempo-
rary: it can last only as long as
most of the peoples of Europe re-
gard the Nazis as the greatest dis-
turber of the peace. Such a sys-
tem of alliances and understand-
ings as now exist in the product
of a crisis and it is not likely to
last longer than the crisis itself.

The crisis itself will continue
until constitutional government is
reestablished in Germany. When
that is achieved the old rivalries
among the powers will reassert
themselves; Germany will again
find partners, and her isolation
will come to an end.

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Under The Dome



By GORDON R. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)—When Lee Sim-
mons, manager of the Texas pri-
sons, was seen entering the Gov-
ernor's office, tongues began to wag
at the capitol.

"He's been called on the carpet
about Raymond Hamilton's es-
cape," went the whispered word.
"Maybe he wishes he hadn't
talked so strong about Governor's
pardons," was added.

But it turned out Simmons had
NOT been summoned to the Gov-
ernor's office. He did not see
Gov. Miriam Ferguson, nor "Gov-
ernor Jim." He called to see John
Davis, secretary to the Governor,
about routine affairs.

The Texas legislature will lose
its professor of Government as a
member, but the place of Dr.
George C. Hester, instructor of
Government in Southwestern Uni-
versity, will be taken in the House
of Representatives by one of his
former pupils.

Wilson H. Fox, 30, Taylor attor-
ney and present assistant criminal
district attorney for Williamson
county, will succeed Dr. Hester.
The professor did not seek reelec-
tion. He supported his former pu-
pil.

Fox received a bachelor of arts
degree at Southwestern and was
graduated from the law school of
the University of Texas. He will
represent the florid district
made up of Williamson and Burnet
counties.

"Governor Jim" says people
ought not take campaign phrases
too seriously. Asked how he could
support either Allied or Hunter af-
ter the stump comments that had
been made, he said: "Oh, that was
campaign talk."

Then Ferguson chuckled. "Hun-
ter didn't seem to like my calling
him an 'Egyptian monk,'" he said.

University of Texas professors
will not visit the special session of
the state legislature, except as
spectators. The University Regents
have approved a faculty code that
prohibits the professors discussing
University affairs with the mem-
bers of the legislature. The code
was drafted by the faculty mem-
bers themselves, and submitted to
the Regents. Under it President
H. Y. Benedict is the official au-
thorized to place the university's
affairs before the legislature. The
code specifically prohibits prom-
otion by an individual of his own
advancement or that of his de-
partment of the university.

There will be a vacant seat in
the senate when it convenes Aug.
27. Sen. Gus Rusek, Schulen-
burg, recently received a federal
sentence on a charge of violating
federal banking regulations. The
district for which he is senator in-
cludes Fayette, Lavaca, Colorado,
Austin and Waller counties.

Augustine Celaya, Brownsville,

is one member of the legislature
who thinks that providing addi-
tional relief money is not the most
important thing that will confront
the special session. "Devising
means to get people off the relief
rolls is the prime need," said
Celaya.

Fatalities which occurred when

ions of canned foods were precipi-
tated on the heads of relief work-
ers by a floor collapse at the Aus-
tin cannery centered attention on
the inability of relief administra-
tors to provide compensation for
such accidents.

Industrial accident insurance
has been proposed. It was found

that federal relief funds may not
be used to pay insurance premiums.
Search showed that the state re-
lief act also made it unlawful to
use state funds for insurance
premiums. A similar ruling was
made when Tarrant county admin-
istrators asked for authority to in-
sure equipment being used in re-

lief employment.

The week beginning Aug. 13 has
been designated by Governor Fer-
guson as Texas Centennial week.
The week is suggested as a time
for Texans to discuss plans for
fitting observance of the proposed
1936 celebration of Texas Inde-

pendence from Mexico. Clubs
meeting during the week were re-
quested to make it a topic for their
discussion.

Lon A. Smith, chairman of the
state railroad commission, already
forwards the time when the commis-
sion will be called upon to regulate

air traffic. Detailing how oil and
gas regulation was added to the
original duty of the commission,
then bus and truck supervision, he
predicted that when aerial naviga-
tion is put under a regulatory body,
the duty will be given to the same
commission.

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Country Club Golfers Make Plans For Tournament

Annual Melee On Sept 1, 2, 3

C. W. Cunningham And
Fred Stephens To Be
In Charge

Directors of the Big Spring Country Club met Wednesday night and set September 1-2-3 as dates for the club's fourth annual invitational golf tournament.

C. W. Cunningham, president of the Country Club, and Fred Stephens, will have charge of arrangements.

Officials expect over one hundred of West Texas' crack shot makers. The Big Spring and the San Antonio tourney, which will be held about the same time, will wind up most of the golfing activity for West Texas.

The entrance fee for the local tournament has been set at two dollars. There will be Calcutta Pool and a barbecue.

Qualifying rounds will be played Saturday, September 1 and match play will start the following day.

The course will be put in tip-top shape for the event.

Forsan League Softball

| TEAM | P. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|----|------|
| Cosden | 13 | 10 | 3 | .769 |
| Chalk | 12 | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| Moody | 11 | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Schermerhorn | 12 | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Continental | 11 | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Humble | 12 | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Shell | 13 | 1 | 12 | .077 |

Flew's Team Defeated By Settles Hotel 4 To 1

The Settles soft ball team poured it on Flew's 4 to 1 in a practice game Wednesday night.

The Servicemen never threatened the Hotel lead seriously at any time during the game.

Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. R. B. McEntire returned Wednesday night from Dallas, where they visited a few days. They met Mrs. Cushing and Virginia there and returned with them.

THREE TEAMS FIGHT FOR FIRST PLACE IN LOOP NO. 1

The Miler With The Smile Wins!



This unusual study of the contrasting facial expressions of two of the world's premier milers was caught as smiling Jack Lovelock (right), Oxford's New Zealander, upset teeth-gritting Bill Bonthron of Princeton at White City stadium, London. Lovelock, who set a then world record of 4:07.8 in beating Bonthron at Princeton a year before, won the return meeting in the medlows time of 4:15.4, much slower than some of Bonthron's amazing performances in his American duels with Glenn Cunningham. The over-the-shoulder look of Lovelock was an ironic parallel to a similar gesture Bonthron made when he collared Cunningham to set a new world 1,500-meter record in the A.A.U. meet at Milwaukee.

SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

The big boys got their heads together Tuesday night and as a result the school will assist Bristow in sending the boys on a training trip. The money will be taken out of the athletic fund, which of course comes from the gate receipts. The amount of help which will be given was not divulged, but the cost of the trip will be rather heavy. Bristow could not be located Wednesday for a statement as to his plans, but we understand plans will be made for the trip immediately. Camp will be made in some spot in New Mexico for

TYPE LICE TO CLASH WITH GROCERY

As the league No. 1 soft ball race nears the home stretch three teams are battling neck and neck for first place. They are Cosden, Lions and the Herald Type Lice.

Until last night the three teams were all tied for the league lead, but the Lions shut-out Crawford to take first place with six victories out of eight games. However, the Type Lice have a chance to-night to get back on the same level with the Lions when they mix with the Robinson Grocerymen.

Cosden-Ice Games
The Cosdenites should make it a three way tie again Friday night when they clash with the Southern Ice team. By dope the Refiners have a big edge on the Ice men, but the Southern Ice boys taught the Cosdenites a lesson once. The Grocery men will probably prove a tough nut for the Lice.

Smooth Sailing
The Lions apparently have the smoothest sailing of any of the leading teams. They have only two more games to play before the season ends, and neither of their opponents have made much fuss in the last half race. On August 14 the Lions play Robinson and on the 20th they play the Southern Ice team.

The Cosden team faces jousts with the Kiwanians and the Herald. The Kiwanians have always been strong, and since the Newswales will probably still be in the running they will put up a determined battle.

Cosden To Be Tough
The Type Lice should move a notch higher on the 16th by bumping the Settles Hotel men without much of a fight, but Cosden will be the team to reckon with.

The Gasoline gang won the first half after a bitter struggle, and if they win the last lap play-off won't be necessary. All of the teams will be laying for Hennings' crew.

Spike Henninger expressed a great desire Wednesday night to take a baseball team to the Panhandle tournament which opens at Pampa in a few days. Henninger would have to look a long time before finding a team that could make much of a showing in the fight for the first prize of one

Tigers Gain Higher Notch

Detroiters Make One Of Their Ramous 11th Hour Rallies

DETROIT — The league-leading Tigers gained ground in their penultimate race Wednesday as they made one of their famous eleventh hour rallies and defeated the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 6 in a 10-inning contest.

Alvin Crowder, the Tigers' latest acquisition, made his debut with Detroit Wednesday. He worked until the sixth, during which he fanned five men and allowed nine hits. The General was lifted in the sixth, however, when the Browns started a slugging attack which netted them four runs. Marberry relieved Crowder and the fourth run of the inning was scored off him.

Before the game was over the Tigers had called successfully on Hamlin and Fischer, the latter getting credit for the victory. Weila and Hadley worked for the Browns.

RED SOX II, A'S 9
PHILADELPHIA — Tossing Lefty Grove into the breach, the Boston Red Sox took a free hitting affair with the Athletics 11 to 9 Wednesday and evened the series at a game each.

Grove went into the box in the third inning as a rescuer to Wes Ferrell, after the latter had been assaulted for six runs, four scoring on Jimmy Fox's 35th homer of the year and two when Coleman hit his 11th four bagger.

INDIANS II, CHISOS 4
CHICAGO — Four home runs, two by Hal Trosky, one by Earl Averill and one by Odell Hale and each with a mate on base, routed the White Sox 11 to 4 Wednesday and gave Cleveland an even split in a short two game series.

Trosky's two homers boosted his season's total to 25 and his runs batted in to an even 100 and helped drive the veteran Sam Jones from the mound in the seventh.

SENS 9, YANKS 3
WASHINGTON — Lambasting Charley Ruffing for six runs in the first inning and continuing to be driven from the mound in the third, the Washington Senators took a one-sided decision from the New York Yankees Wednesday 9 to 2.

The victory gave the American league champions a 2 to 1 edge in the series, and dropped the Yanks two and one-half games back of the Tigers, who won.

Earl Whitehill went the route for Washington and although touched for nine hits, he kept them well scattered.

Penny In Potato Hill
WARREN, Me. (UP)—A 1700 English penny was unearthed by Edwin Nash while billing potatoes in what once was the cellar of a log cabin of one of the pioneer settlers of Warren. In the same field, Mrs. Nash, as a girl, discovered two hand-made pewter spoons.

THE STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Galveston 8, Beaumont 6.
Houston 11, San Antonio 5.
Dallas 3, Fort Worth 1.
Tulsa 8-3, Oklahoma City 0-8.

American League
Washington 9, New York 2.
Detroit 7, St. Louis 6 (10 innings).
Cleveland 11, Chicago 4.
Boston 11, Philadelphia 4.

National League
Brooklyn 2, New York 0.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 7-14, Pittsburgh 4-3.
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 4.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| San Antonio | 70 | 47 | .595 |
| Galveston | 64 | 53 | .547 |
| Beaumont | 61 | 56 | .521 |
| Tulsa | 59 | 57 | .509 |
| Dallas | 60 | 58 | .503 |
| Houston | 55 | 62 | .470 |
| Fort Worth | 53 | 64 | .453 |
| Oklahoma City | 47 | 72 | .395 |

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| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 67 | 30 | .688 |
| Chicago | 64 | 41 | .610 |
| St. Louis | 60 | 44 | .571 |
| Boston | 54 | 52 | .509 |
| Pittsburgh | 49 | 53 | .480 |
| Brooklyn | 44 | 58 | .431 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 63 | .410 |
| Cincinnati | 36 | 68 | .345 |

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

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

National League
Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Shell Walloped 21-3 Wednesday

FORSAN. (Sp.)—The Cosden Pipeliners scored almost at will Wednesday afternoon to defeat Shell 21 to 3.

The Pipeliners got four home runs.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cosden..... 8 2 15 3
Shell..... 0 10 20 0-3 14

FORSAN — The Schermerhorn Pumpers defeated Humble 7 to 1 here Wednesday.

Dizzy Dean Wins Another

Cincinnati Reds Crushed With Six Run Rally In Twelfth

CINCINNATI—Dizzy Dean won his second game in two days, and his twenty-first of the season Wednesday, as the Cardinals crushed the Cincinnati Reds with a six-run rally in the twelfth, winning 10 to four.

He went in to squelch the Reds after brother Paul had permitted them to tie the score.

BROVES 5, PHILS 9
BOSTON—Phil Collins, of the Phillies suffered a heart-breaking setback Wednesday when he issued a pass after the bases were loaded to force across a run and give the Braves a 3-2 victory.

He had relieved Davis, after the latter was spiked in the hand while covering home in the sixth inning, and pitched superb ball up to the time to pass, allowing the Braves but one hit.

CUBS WIN TWICE
PITTSBURGH — The Chicago Cubs advanced a game and a half on the pace setting New York Giants Wednesday, walking over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a double engagement, 7 to 4 and 14 to 3.

Pat Malone and Guy Bush were credited with the victories although the former was yanked in favor of Len Warneke in the ninth inning of the first contest as the Pirates started a belated one run rally.

The victors shelled Ed Holley from the mound but Leon Chagnon held the invaders to one hit for the last six innings.

Bill Swift was the victim of the Cubs' offensive in the early inning of the second game. He was removed in favor of Burleigh Grimes, who was hit freely and Babe Herman's triple in the ninth cleared the bases.

DODGERS 2, GIANTS 0
NEW YORK—With Van Lingle Mungo hurling 3-hit ball for his fourteenth victory of the season, the New York Giants suffered their fourth shutout of the season Wednesday as they fell before the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2 to 0.

While limiting the world champions to three singles in as many innings, Mungo struck out eight to run his total strike-outs for the year to 138 and drove in the first run with a single in the seventh.

Revival Meeting At 3rd & Austin Drawing Crowds

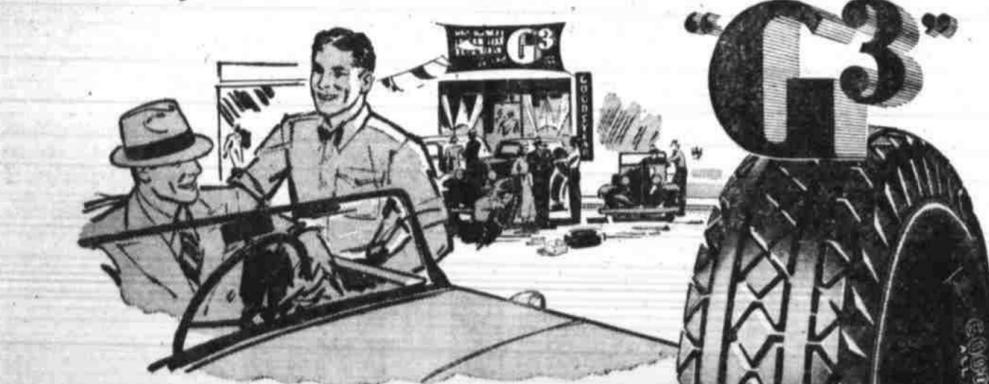
The revival at Third and Austin streets is being conducted by all Christians who care to take part with Brother O. C. Curtis, Baptist preacher, doing the preaching.

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Schedule

SOFTBALL

Standings

LEAGUE NO. 1
Games This Week
Y. P. or City Park diamond.
Thursday—City vs. Robinson.
Friday—Cosden vs. Southern Ice.
(Last Half Standings)

| Teams | P. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|----|------|
| Lions | 8 | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Herald | 7 | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Cosden | 7 | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Kiwanis | 8 | 3 | 5 | .625 |
| Robinson | 8 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Settles | 8 | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Southern Ice | 8 | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Crawford | 8 | 0 | 8 | .000 |

LEAGUE NO. 2
Games This Week
8:30 p. m. on City Park diamond.
Thursday—Flew's vs. Carter Chevy.
Friday—C. & P. Druggists vs. First National Bankers.
(Last Half Standings)

| Teams | P. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------------|----|----|----|------|
| Linck | 8 | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Ford | 7 | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Cosden Lab. | 7 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Carter | 7 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Flew's Service | 7 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| First National | 8 | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Cunningham-Phillips | 8 | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Post Office | 8 | 1 | 7 | .125 |

thousand bucks.

N. L. Robinson, manager of the Crawford soft ball team, is anxious to play the Herald Type Lice a practice game. Robinson wanted the third game Friday night, but that time has already been filled. Perhaps Friday afternoon would suit him.

Linck and Carter Chevrolet, both league No. 2 teams, will play a practice game on the City Park diamond tonight. The Carterites also play a league game with Flew's.

Cosden Lab is exhibiting a soft ball with the seams sewed up inside. They like the ball with the inside seams much better.

One of the lights in right field at the soft ball diamond is out again. The light goes out just about as fast as it's fixed.

Women soft ball players have been trying to "horn in" on scheduled games. Arrangements for third games must be made through this department. We work on the basis of first come first served.

Only a few Steer football candidates met Bristow at the high school Tuesday for the first parley of the year. Some of the boys are still on the farm.

The Glanis are scheduled to play the Mexican Tigers next Tuesday.

Through a mix-up two practice games have been scheduled for Friday night. Ford is booked to play the Forsan Schermerhorn team and the Lions have arranged an exhibition game with the Colorado Lions to be played here.

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Deputy Arrests Fugitive Driver Following Thrilling Race; Wreck

MIDLAND—A man who gave his name as Jack Laffer of Waxahachie had his lucky stars to thank Tuesday that he was in jail and not in a hospital or a morgue.

Laffer, who assertedly told Odessa authorities his name was Laffer was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Fisher Pollard Tuesday afternoon following an exciting automobile chase that was suddenly terminated by Laffer's car going out of control on the lateral road south of the old Takhoma club and turning over several times. Only the steel body of the automobile saved him from serious injury, officers believe.

The car, badly damaged, belonged to Roy Parks. The story version related by officers and Parks said the Midland county cattleman stopped his car, a V-8, in front of an Odessa hardware store. He came out a moment later from the store and saw a man driving away in it. He telephoned Reeder Webb, Ector county sheriff, who called Deputy Pollard at Midland.

Pollard drove to the west terminus of the highway cutoff, turned his car about so it would face eastward and waited. A cloud of dust and a moment later, the coupe, rocking dangerously as it approached at high speed, was on him. Pollard saw it would be futile to try flagging the driver to stop. He leaped into his car as the fugitive driver swung on two wheels into the lateral road and crossed the railroad, and his driver, Fouches Pollard, the deputy's son, began pursuit.

The cars raced at high speed, the V-8 evidently traveling at around 80 miles an hour, when another car was sighted. "Shorty" Snodgrass, the driver, pulled quickly out of the way and stayed there during the remaining few seconds of the race, as Laffer lost control of his car and it rolled like a bouncing ball several times, coming to a stop on its side.

"I couldn't tell how many times the machine rolled," Pollard said. "We were too busy braking my car to prevent plowing into the wreck. Laffer was thrown out on the road and when we drove up beside him he lit a cigarette and said, 'O. K., Sheriff, you got me. Let's get going.'"

John Mitchell manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. at Midland, said the man earlier forced his car completely off the road and into a ditch. Sheriff Webb took the man to Odessa.

Sand Belters To Play Here Aug. 19

The Sand Belt golf teams of Big Spring, Colorado, Lamona Stanton and Midland will wind up the year's activities on the Country Club course here Aug. 16. Each team has a team of eight players.

Prizes will be awarded winners and the golfers will play in Scotch fouromes. Midland has already won the association championship.

Wm. B. Currie Reports Drought In Wide Section

Wm. B. Currie returned Wednesday night from a month's stay in Logt, Wisconsin, where he has been visiting with his sisters, Misses Mary and Sarah Currie, who have been quite ill. Mr. Currie reported that they were better when he left early this week.

Returning by way of Chicago, Mr. Currie reported sections of the Midwest as suffering intensely from the continued drought, and that crops would be short this year, especially the corn crop. "In spotted sections of Wisconsin, however, the crops are fair, while from southern Illinois through Missouri and Texas, the crops are parched, and the yield no doubt will be small this year," said Mr. Currie.

He reported streams as being low, as well as surface lakes. Mr. Currie returned on the Sunshine Special Wednesday night, and came from Chicago via Chicago & Alton.

Linck Team Ekes Out 7 To 6 Victory

A strong rally by Couden Lab fell one run short Wednesday night and Linck's soft ball team added another victory, 7 to 6.

The Groecymen had the Lab team shut-out until the seventh inning when the Refiners, aided by Linck errors, put across six runs.

Richardson took over Barnett's pitching duties in the latter part of the game in an effort to curb Linck's heavy hitting.

Detachable Style



Maxine Hothorn, Crestwood, N. Y. society girl, displays a new beach outfit with detachable skirt at the Westchester Country club at Rye, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

Buffs Break Loss Streak

Houston Slub Nabs First Of Three Game Series 11 To 5

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The Houston Buffs broke their own losing streak, stopped Ash Hillin's winning string and halted a small winning streak of the Missions that had reached three straight, by winning the first of a three game series here Wednesday night 11 to 5.

Mike Cuencros went the route, although pounded for 15 hits. Hillin blew in the fifth. George Mills relieved him and allowed two infield hits and a double the rest of the way.

BUCS & SHIPPERS 6 GALVESTON—Slim Jim Bivin, Galveston righthander, stretched his string of consecutive scoreless innings against Beaumont Exporters to 29 here Wednesday night when he blanked the visitors, 8 to 0. Three straight shutouts and two innings of scoreless relief work give Bivin his record.

Vic Frazier pitched good ball for the Shippers until the sixth, when Charlie English doubled with the bases full to start a scoring attack. Beau Bell hit his 24th home run with two mates on in the seventh.

FORT WORTH—Yeure John Whitehead, crack right hander of the Dallas Steers, pitched the Fort Worth Cats into submission here Wednesday night, 3-1. He allowed seven hits while his mates were collecting 13 assorted blows off Roy (Peaches) Davis, Cat mound ace. But the game was not lopsided, the Horn being unable to forge into a clear lead until the last two stanzas.

TULSA BREAKS EVEN TULSA, Okla.—Tulsa and Oklahoma City split a doubleheader here Wednesday night, the Oilers winning the first 8 to 0 and the Indians capturing the nightcap 5 to 3.

Local Couple At Aragon Ballroom In World's Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons of Big Spring were among the many World's Fair visitors dancing to the rhythms of Wayne King and his orchestra at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago last week.

The Aragon and the Trianon, America's most famous ballrooms, have been entertaining thousands of World's Fair visitors who marvel at the enormous palaces of dance, the two ballrooms having been constructed at a cost of over two million dollars.

The Trianon is fashioned after Le Grand Trianon, situated in the park of Versailles, France. Within it, all of the glamour and romance of French courtliness has been recaptured. Aragon is a breath of old Spain. Turreted walls of medieval castles, twinkling stars, balmy spires, make it a wonder place to see and visit.

Mary Vance Kenzaster returned this morning from Hominy, Oklahoma, where she has been visiting her aunt and uncle.

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Lions Defeat Crawford 9-0

Club Sluggers Hit Freely Off Hammond, Hotel Pitcher

The Lion soft ball team gained the lead of soft ball league No. 1 Wednesday night by shutting out the Crawford Hotel team 9 to 0.

Playing jump-up ball the Lions kept down any attempts the Hotelmen made at scoring.

Six of the Lion tallies were made when players circled the bases on their licks, but only two or three of the runs were clean home run hits.

Ward Hall, up for the Clubmen in the first inning after two were out, hit an easy ground ball over third base and went all the way around when the CCC boys made several wild tosses.

Miller Harris was next up for the Lions and connected a low ball that drove like a bullet over the right fielder's head for an easy home run.

In the third inning Day pounded out a long hit but was almost tagged at home when he loafed a bit. Galbraith scored in the same inning.

Harris drilled out a hard one in the sixth that was good for a tally, and Pick's and McDaniel scored in the same inning. Williamson scored in the seventh and Harris made the rounds again for run No. 9.

The Lions hit Hammond's offerings freely.

Batteries: Lions—Day and McDaniel; Crawford—Hammond and Finch.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

WICHITA FALLS—Wives of the rival candidates for governor took a hand here in the run-off campaign, just as the women of Wichita Falls determined to make this, the home city of both candidates, a royal battlefield for high honors Aug. 26.

Mrs. James V. Allred, who remained over here during the week after the first primary, accompanied her father, Claude Miller, to Dallas, to take part in the Allred organization rally for the second primary race.

Mrs. Allred had met with women who will lead the campaign in this section for feminine votes. In their first meeting here.

At the same hour Mrs. Tom F. Hunter presided over a meeting of Wichita Falls women who will campaign for Mr. Hunter.

Mrs. Hunter, back in April, accepted the chairmanship of her home Women's Hunter-for-Governor club. She agreed to carry on in the same capacity during August.

She also arranged to spend several hours daily at the Hunter state campaign headquarters, advising with the campaign leaders and representing her husband generally in watching statewide developments.

Office-holding has been a familiar part of the Allred life ever since the candidate and Mrs. Allred were married. Mrs. Hunter has not held any office; but Mrs. Hunter participated actively in his victorious campaign of 1932, and started at the beginning this year to carry on a definite share of the work on behalf her husband's race.

Mrs. Allred will spend most of the intensive campaign period at Austin, once the plans for the drive have been completed and the candidate hits the campaign trail for the remaining three weeks.

Mrs. Hunter will stay here in Wichita Falls, the family home.

About 100 Wichita Falls women met here, to organize the county Allred. They have especially cordial greetings to a dozen well-known women who had been among the Charlie C. McDonald forces in July. Other McDonald people joined in the Hunter organization, and the recruits were given hearty welcome in both camps.

The Allred women's campaign organization here, cooperating with Mrs. Hugh Potter of Bowie, state women's chairman, will include among others, Mrs. Clifford Denton, congressional district chairman; Mrs. Bernard Martin, county chairman of the women's work, and a central committee, including Mrs. Harry Hines, Mrs. W. M. Huff, Mrs. Hal Yeager, Mrs. Walter Eschman, Mrs. M. H. Benson, Mrs. Gage McDermott and Mrs. N. A. Ferguson and Mrs. James Bowen, publicity chairman.

After the women campaign workers' city rally for Hunter, addressed by Mrs. Hunter, it was announced that Mrs. John Martin had been elected as Wichita Falls women's Hunter chairman, and that Mrs. Hunter will carry forward her same work as in the first primary, as county chairman of the women's division of the campaign.

Mrs. Hunter makes her campaign headquarters in the suite of offices occupied for years by Mr. Hunter, the walls of which are decorated with heads of deer, mountain goat, elk, javentine, antelope and moose killed by Mr. Hunter and some by her—on their many big-game hunting trips.

Scouters To Meet This Afternoon There will be a meeting of all scouts of the Big Spring district 5 p. m. Thursday on the Settles messinae floor.

Fisherman's Paradise

ODEN, Utah (UP)—Fish now swim the sparkling waters of Emerald Lake, in the Mant National Forest, reached only by a 130-mile pack trip. The forest service recently too \$10,000 rainbow fingerlings to the almost inaccessible

Co-Op Ginners Lose To Sinclair 3 To 6

The Co-Op Ginners were defeated 6 to 3 by the Coahoma Sinclair team here Wednesday.

The Ginners play at Coahoma Wednesday.

MOSCOW (UP)—What is perhaps the world's first "sanitarium" for horses has been opened by the Stalin collective farm in the North Caucasus. There alling

horses are sent for a few weeks, put on a special diet and freed of all work. The first batch of "patients," 150 sick horses, arrived at the institution recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wynn are in Austin.

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SPITE MARRIAGE

by Katherine Howard Taylor

Chapter 29 NEW ROUTINE

"Has the postman stopped?" Mrs. Powers asked Marsha. "I think we should have a letter from Robert."

"Not yet, dear. I told Bartholomew to bring the letters up straight off!"

"I, too, spoke to him, to give much the same order. Have you noticed the begonia, Marsha?"

"The one with the sad, pale leaf?"

"Yes, dear. I thought when you smoked, you could blow smoke upon it, but gently."

"Yes, darling?"

"Was that the postman?"

"I think not, dear, but I'll go see. Then I'll smoke the begonia."

"It has aphids on it, I fear."

"I thought so, too, dear."

It had been the postman; no letter from Bob. Was there anything in the post that would divert his mother, Marsha wondered. Thank heaven, there was a letter from France.

She would make endless to-do about that, and with Marsha's confessing to her wonder about the writer and her further leading Mrs. Powers would tell her all about the writer: who her mother was, etc. and etc. That would mute the disappointment. Such handling had muted Mrs. Powers' disappointment for three days now.

Was he well? Safe? She paused a moment on the star, chilled by fears.

Then with a lift of chin she hurried upward.

"Bob?" Mrs. Powers asked as she appeared.

"No, but we could hardly hope to hear as yet, there hasn't been time. But you've a letter from France!"

"From France? Now I wonder—"

"Of course I don't know the writing. It's a rather bold writing. And beautiful paper. I'll get your letter cutter."

"Please, dear. I don't seem to remember that writing. Do you think it was written by a man or woman, Marsha?"

"I'd say a woman," Marsha answered slowly.

"As would I. The curly P. But some men curl P's."

"Yes, I've noticed."

"But there is a boldness, too, that suggests a man."

This took ten minutes. "She's that patient," said Hannah after, "when I looked her way, sometimes I could see a halo round her, like there is on the Saints, themselves. Always gentle and soft-spoken—understanding, and with a heart that is rare to see!"

She had her first letter from

Bob while Mrs. Powers' clergyman called. She sent the letter addressed to his mother upstairs where Mrs. Powers lay suffering in her bed; it was "a bad day."

And downstairs, Marsha sat holding her letter between her hands and closely, as she tried to listen. At one time, she knew, she would have been amused by "jolting the old dodo"; now she saw him as rather dear.

He was trying so to entertain her with his long-winded and tedious description of a trip to the Holy Land. The congregation had sent him, he explained; she saw his pride.

"How they must love you!" she said, "and what a rare opportunity to see that wonderful place!"

He nodded, smiling. He had heard auntsy whispers of her; this lovely and charming young woman. He couldn't understand them; he had never met a more delightful or beautiful young woman; Mrs. Powers talked of her by the hour. He listened happily and with sympathy. How unjust were men, and women!

She held Bob's letter closely between her palms.

She heard: "Travel, to my thinking is broadening!"

"Oh, quite!" she agreed. Simplicity touched and warmed her now. The old one that she had been—dead! dead!

Bob had written a description of one drunken Pedro who, drunk, had painted his lovelet with a sticky sweet wine. Marsha laughed a little, and then frowned, reading it.

She wrote later: "Dear Bob. Everything is running along so smoothly for us here. Your mother was made so happy by your letter to her. But I am going to tell you, because I know you want me to, not to write of drunken natives again. (It was funny.) She was deeply shocked by it, and you see, Bob, I couldn't very well keep your first letter to me from her."

Mrs. Powers had murmured, "How dreadful! How dreadful!"

"So please in writing me next time, say there are many very good and sober natives. And write me a little more warmly if you can; she expects it. Anything you mean you can put in parenthesis. I can slip extra sheets into yours. I show her the warm-toned letter I write you. She likes to see them, I know. But an extra letter sheet from you might not be easy for me to explain. I might open that letter before her. I want her to know she is in step with us: in full confidence. You understand?"

"I am learning to play checkers. I mean, I'm not! Do you remember Ring Lardner's The Golden Honey-moon? In that one old gentleman said, 'Checkers is a child's game,' and the other replied, 'I quote roughly, "It is the way you play it!" and that applies! I am being beaten horribly and I shan't be entered in the great American stepchase! I love playing. I am happy serving your mother.'"

Her other letter began with, "My dearest—my very dearest husband—"

Bob read that—again and again—and one night he found himself penciling the parenthesis that were to tell his chaff from grain, around the "My dearest—my very dearest husband" that Marsha had

'YES, IT'S A GIRL,' SAYS JACK



Jack Dempsey received the congratulations of many young feminine admirers as he rushed into a New York hospital to take a peek at the baby girl born to his wife, the former Hannah Williams of the stage. The ex-heavyweight champion told friends "I love little girls." (Associated Press Photo)

written and, too, around every other sentence of hers that matched the warmth of air he breathed.

He dreamed of her, despite his best intentions to think nothing of her; dreamed of her while awake to find, stepping from the dreams, the coldly bitter reality that was made, by truth.

January whirled by. The bridge grew.

There were many games of checkers; there were, on Mrs. Powers' "good days," sober drives in a closed motor. There were small teas for Mrs. Powers' friends when Marsha poured, and talked of storing woolens and of the dietetic habits of moths, and of cooks and their migratory tendencies.

Marsha began to plan and to

order the meals, to deal with tradespeople by telephone, to arrange flowers. Once and again she was forced to cheat herself of necessary sleep in order to "get Bob's letter off—"

Marsha had admired Mrs. Powers' deft knitting of wash-cloths; Mrs. Powers had replied, "Dear, it is no task at all—after you catch it. Let me teach you to knit them. I am certain it would fascinate you! Nothing is more soothing!"

The knitting of the wash-cloths did not soothe Marsha, but she did her valiant best to learn, for she knew Mrs. Powers would find a new interest through teaching her.

"There is more to this than I supposed, Mother!" Marsha would admit with a sigh, to hear, "Dar-

ing you are doing very, very well in fact, and quite truly, remarkably well, considering that your aunt did not deem it wise to teach you these necessary things in childhood!"

Mrs. Powers invariably emphasized "aunt," when it applied to Miss Gertrude Moore. Miss Gertrude had made Mrs. Powers add a codicil to her prayers; this ran, "And soften the heart of your erring child, Lord, to that woman—who was not fair, as you know well, Lord, to our dear Marsha!"

Miss Gertrude had called upon Mrs. Powers to sit silently as Mrs. Powers eulogized Marsha. The eulogies had grown loud and tremulous; they had done nothing. Miss Gertrude left Mrs. Powers shaking and close to tears.

When Marsha came back from seeing Miss Gertrude to her motor, Mrs. Powers put her arms around the girl who was chilled by the hideous feeling that the aunt might have said something to change Bob's mother toward her.

"I love you, dear!" Mrs. Powers said fiercely.

(To be continued)

Imported Films in Moscow

MOSCOW (UP)—For the first time in five years, Moscow theaters are now showing imported films. Two currently running are an American picture, "Marvin Blake's Crime," and a French film, "Sous les Toits de Paris." The admission of these films to the Soviet Union illustrates the recent liberalization of Soviet regulations regarding "bourgeois pictures and plays, for neither one could be considered as propaganda for Communist ideals.

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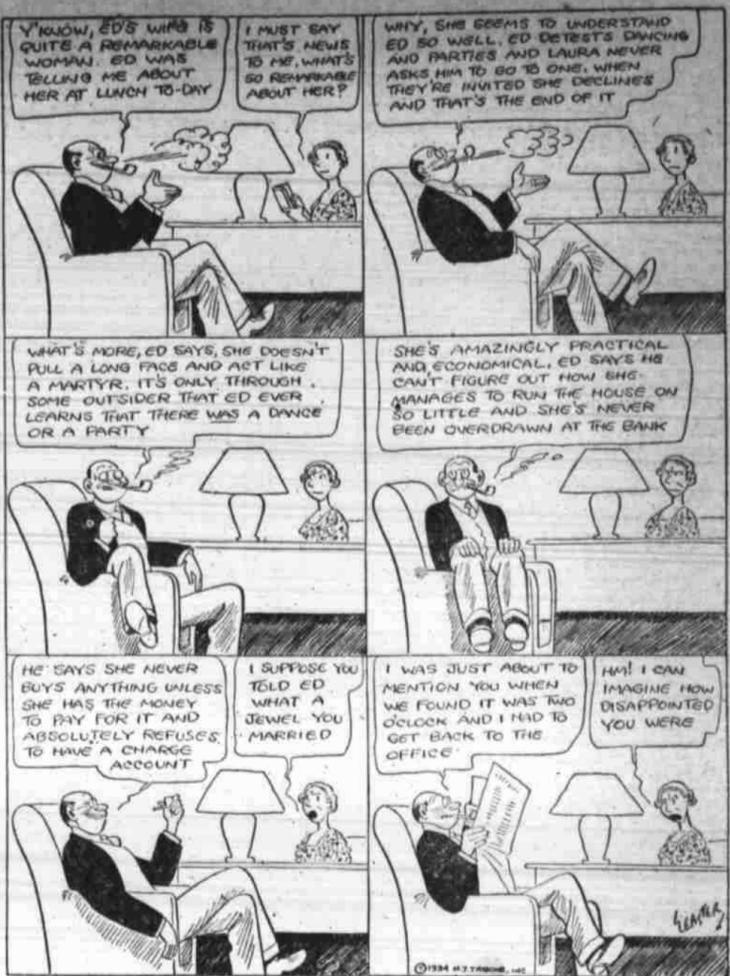
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13. Kind of oil
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15. Sella
16. Self
17. Proverb
18. Soft murmur
19. Metal tag on a lace to facilitate threading
20. Of greatest size
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Without his assistance, I could not have sent my son to high school, and his further assistance has greatly aided me in my farm operations, for all of which I am truly thankful.

Witness my hand this the 7th day of August, A. D. 1934.

MRS. LUCILLE FLETCHER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, on this the 7th day of August, A. D. 1934.

JAMES LITTLE

Notary Public in and for Howard County, Texas.

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Whirligig

FOOTNOTED FROM PAGE 1

We will let the acting attorney general sign the complaint bill before he returns.

Under ordinary circumstances such a federal action would be civil. Independent gaffes are urging it should go to a grand jury for criminal indictment. They quote the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, who would have been attorney general but for his last-minute death, as their authority.

Prosecution is being urged under the Wilson Tariff Act of 1934 which carried an anti-trust rider prohibiting international combinations. It carries a penalty of from \$100 to \$5,000 fine or three to twelve months' imprisonment.

Circuit Judge Manton, in virtually the laying groundwork for the Hanch company to collect treble damages for the \$3,000,000 loss they allege was incurred through machinations of the trust, called attention to the fact the Aluminum company of America was the largest

The financial wizards of yesterday seem to have folded completely. Only a few years back Owen D. Young and Charles G. Dawes were being hailed all over the world for working out the reparations agreement. What's become of them and the agreement? ... Washington government employees are seeing sparks in every corner these days. As some of the older alphabetical agencies get their feet closer to the ground a "plucking board" is circulating and weeding out unnecessary personnel. It would be interesting to ascertain what the opera bouffes Henry Long and Mayor Waimale have been running in New Orleans will cost the taxpayers. You can't call out National Guards and swear in hundreds of special cops to fight over possession of a voting list without some expense.

NEW YORK

By JAMES McMULLIN

TNT—

Financial and industrial conservatives—including several members of Secretary Roper's Business Planning Council—have a complete "inflation" program all ready for the president when he gets around to figuring how to cure recovery's ills. New York leaders had an active hand in its preparation. They call it "inflation by confidence" and they intend it as a most earnest bid to head off Senator Thomas' brand of momentary inflation and other radical measures.

Their argument will be based on the idea that all ingredients for the greatest credit inflation the country has ever known are already in existence. The mountainous capital reserves piled up in the banks, low interest rates, an enormous buried treasure in the form of cash owned by individuals and craving profitable investment, and the cheapness of the dollar because of present devaluation combine in a mass of potential credit TNT sufficient to blast the depression to kingdom come. All that's needed is a match to light the fuse. Proponents claim confidence will do it. "Once capital is assured it will be allowed to make money and keep it, it'll move so fast you won't see it for dust."

Sidelights—

Sign of the times—the Stock Exchange restaurant serves a dollar plate lunch for the first time in its history. The brokers have to economize. More evidence that the prodigal has returned. Al Smith recently told friends he intends to take the stump this fall. The Federal Reserve Bank combined have so far made direct loans to industry in the stupendous sum of \$5,000,000. Talk about the mountain and the mouse!

Scuttled—

The bustup in the New York city Charter Revision Commission was a foregone conclusion. The jury was packed against genuine revision from the start. Some advocates of reform harshly criticize Governor Lehman for allowing Tammany to put over a fast one when the membership was named. There's been sick teamwork between the Republican old guard in the state assembly and the Tammanyites who are battling to save their jobs. The idea was to strangle revision which would have hurt the faithful without shoving the onus on the Democratic party. This isn't such a case of odd bedfellows as it looks. Those two factions have been known to roll each other's logs before now.

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COOLIDGE WIDOW AT SERVICES



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the former President, is shown as she appeared in the grandstand at Plymouth, Vt., during ceremonies that marked the seventeenth anniversary of her late husband's succession to the Presidency. This is one of the best camera studies made of the former first lady since her retirement. (Associated Press Photo)

Pundt Offers Three-Point Program

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might advise the commission on vital problems of the air.

"We welcome constructive suggestions," said Lane. "We want to be able to render to Congress before Feb. 1 a report that will touch all phases of aviation."

Asked if the tour was to gain information regarding commercial aviation or National defense or both, Lane replied that the purpose of the trip is to gain information that is practical on "everything in the air."

The aviation commission members declined the chamber of commerce invitation to have lunch here in a wireless message to the American Airways terminal here.

"Please tell the chamber of commerce," read the message, "that we are unable to accept its invitation to have lunch in Big Spring. Thanks very much."

The message was sent while the plane winged its way over the Guadalupe mountain outpost. Apparently the party was intending to make a through flight to El Paso.

Unique Food Service Planned For American Airlines Passengers

Airline passengers traveling the Southern transcontinental route of American Airlines after August 8 will have a pleasant surprise awaiting them on arrival at Fort Worth, about midway between Los Angeles and New York on this route.

Just installed in the passenger saloon in the company's big hangar on Meacham Field airport.

An old fashioned colored cook from the cane syrup district of East Texas is presiding elder in this new culinary department. The pilots already have named him "Speed" and his specialty is hot cream waffles that "stand up and come right to you," as he describes them. He is also an expert with the famous Fort Worth steaks as he holds a F.W.S. degree from the Fort Worth Club's steaks and chops college.

Breakfast will be served passengers arriving on the morning deeper plane from Los Angeles, El Paso and immediate points. Box lunches will be prepared for Chicago and St. Louis passengers leaving on the 11:20 plane, and dinner will await passengers from New York, Cleveland, Memphis, Chicago, St. Louis and intermediate points on arrival at Fort

Worth at 10:05 p. m. en route to the Pacific Coast. The company also serves a meal on the Cleveland-Fort Worth day plane, westbound, when it leaves Memphis at 6:07 p. m.

A stewardess who is a graduate nurse will superintend the preparation and serving of meals in the airline cafe.

Social Customs Change, But Idea Back Of It Same

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Now a youth gets his kiss in an automobile. Then he played "post-office"—object the same.

Social methods now are different from those when she came to Texas in 1870, Mrs. C. C. French recalled.

The house party was the chief social function of the old day. Now it's the night club, public dance hall, or the private club. Modern youth wouldn't think of taking a girl on a street car or for a walk.

Nor would modern youth think of dancing the Virginia Reel, Heel and Toe Polka, the Schottische or the Gallop and the Mazurkas. But the old days had their compensation, to wit:

There was, for instance, the game of clap-in, clap-out, Mrs. French remembered. The game still exist but only among children and even among children is not over-used.

In ye olden days it was the favorite of the social set. It went something like this:

Stiffly dressed young men formed a circle in a room at the house party. In front of each youth was a vacant chair. The gaily bedecked maidens stood longingly in another room.

One swain would select a girl to enter the room. Her object was to take the seat in front of the youth who called her name. If she missed, all hands clapped. She

lation of trains, shutting down railroad shops and bankruptcy of the truck industry, have brought on vast unemployment throwing thousands of persons out of work," Pundt charged.

His three cardinal points in his program to bring these industries back to prosperity include:

1. Honest and impartial enforcement of the oil laws to end the hot oil racket and bring about much employment.

2. Revaluation of railroads and basing freight rates on actual values to bring lower rates.

3. Increase truck loads from 7,000 pounds to 12,000 pounds to bring lower freight rates and put truck industry on profitable basis.

Pundt will make a vigorous campaign with a visit to practically every section of Texas until the end of the present campaign returning to Dallas upon the day before election for his final appeal to the voters of his home city.

Agent Advises Producers To Hold Options

Pool May Buy Certificates At Market Price Less 10c Per Pound

Producers of participation trust certificates on government option cotton were advised Thursday by County Agent O. P. Griffin (not to subscribe them.

Griffin received a wire from Oscar Johnson, head of the cotton pool which handles the option cotton, that the pool is now developing a plan whereby holders of the participation certificates will be able to tender them to the pool manager who would purchase the certificates and pay market value for them.

"I suggest," wired Johnson, "that you advise holders of the certificates not to sacrifice them as they are worth current market price of cotton less ten cents per pound and a small carry charge."

Griffin said it was his "understanding that no transfers will be accepted after Thursday."

Some buyers have been attempting to buy in the certificates at around \$5 per bale while, according to Griffin's estimate, they will be worth around \$15 when purchased by the pool manager.

The plan is a voluntary affair and holders will at liberty to continue holding them if they wish unless the market price level should reach 15 cents.

Fifty Attend Hunter Rally On Wednesday

Approximately fifty supporters and friends of Tom F. Hunter attended a meeting held Wednesday evening at the district court room, at which time a report from R. F. Robbins, president of the Hunter-Ford-Governor club, was given on the state meeting of Hunter enthusiasts held recently at Marlin. A general round-table discussion was held by those present, formulating plans for the run-off campaign.

A ladies' organization in Howard county to foster the candidacy of Mr. Hunter will be organized sometime this week, it was decided. Mr. Robbins announced that Mr. Hunter would be in Big Spring a short time Thursday afternoon en route from Lubbock to San Angelo to where he is scheduled to speak tonight. Mr. Hunter is not scheduled

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Charges Filed In Shooting Of Borden Co. Man

Johnnie Koff Fails To Make Bond, Remanded To Jail

SNYDER—Charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of F. L. Burrus at Treadway, Borden county, Sunday night, Johnnie Koff, Treadway store manager, remained in jail in default of bond Wednesday. He waived examining trial when arraigned on the charge and bond was set at \$3,000.

Koff was brought here for safe-

keeping after the shooting. Burrus was shot and killed instantly as he followed a son, Stelvin Burrus, into the store. The son was said to have been the target for three bullets fired from a pistol as he entered the store. The shooting climaxed a quarrel over a domino game.

Colorado Man's Father Takes Own Life In Okla. City

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP)—T. G. Watson, 65, former city inspector at Wichita Falls, Texas, died here Wednesday night after he had been found with his wrists slashed at the home of a son. A note found said he was tired of living.

Watson's widow lives at Lexington, Miss. Six sons are Wesley Watson, San Antonio, Texas; John Watson, Colorado, Texas; Coleman Watson, Pampa, Texas; Thomas and Charles Watson, Honduras, Central America and Harry Watson, Oklahoma City.

Barbecue Given In Honor Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Purser, were honored with a barbecue last evening at the City Park by Mrs. D. R. Perry and Miss Allyn Bunker. The guests enjoying the barbecue were: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith of Mineola, Miss Flewellyn of Mineola, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thom of Mineola, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bunker, Mrs. D. R. Perry, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Walter Bunker, and Allyn Bunker.

Soviet Has Baseball Team

LENINGRAD (UP)—By the initiative of a group of American workers, Leningrad's first baseball team was organized recently. Interested Russian sportsmen have asked the Provincial Council of Physical Culture to assign funds

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Aug. 14 Last Day For Filing Bankhead Forms

County Agent O. P. Griffin Thursday reiterated his announcement that Aug. 14 will be the last date for making Bankhead applications.

Cotton producers and land owners are urged to contact their community committeemen before the end of this week. The task of receiving applications is being rushed to completion in order to obtain exemption certificates for producers in this county. Many have already started picking cotton, but they will be unable to market it until exemptions are received.

Community committeemen and their addresses appear below:

J. W. Wooten, Vealmoor Rt. Big Spring, Texas.

Willis Winters, Vincent, Texas.

Albert Heckler, Vincent Rt., Coahoma, Texas.

W. R. Puckett, Gall Rt., Big Spring, Texas.

E. W. Kelley, Vealmoor Rt., Big Spring, Texas.

Wallace T. Bly, Knott, Texas.

M. R. Milam, Knott Rt., Big Spring, Texas.

A. K. Merrick, Gen. Del., Big Spring, Texas.

J. O. Rosser, Rt. 2, Box 88-A, Big Spring, Texas.

L. E. Rosser, Rt. 2, Big Spring, Texas.

Rev. Ben Hardy To Preach Here Sunday, Aug. 12

Rev. Ben Hardy, pastor of the First Methodist church at Anson, and former pastor of First Methodist church in Big Spring, will occupy the local pulpit at both services Sunday, according to Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor, who is assisting in a revival meeting at the First Methodist church in Throckmorton.

for the manufacture of baseball equipment.

Expenditure and Taxation Groups Of West Texas Chamber Commerce Organized In 13 West Texas Cities

STAMFORD—Local public expenditure and taxation committees to be federated with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Public Expenditure and Taxation Commission have been organized in thirteen West Texas cities during the past two weeks.

One hundred and twenty committees were organized in 1932 federated with the regional chamber. These committees are being reorganized, and other cities that have not had committees have been asked to create them.

The thirteen cities and their committees are: Bovina—H. C. Darsey, Chairman; R. G. Morgan, Secretary; W. E. Williams, Aubrey Brock, and A. C. Klaven; Breckenridge—J. R. Brewster, Chairman; W. H. Cook, Secretary; O. L. Alexander, R. H. Elliott, and Eugene Thompson; El Paso—W. H. Peterson, Chairman; E. H. Simons, Secretary; John Hendricks, Paul D. Thomas, H. B. Harding, Warren D. Small, O. C. Coles, O. W. Barrett, S. J. Isaacs, Reuben Moman; Graham—Fred T. Arnold, Chairman; J. C. Watson, Secretary; J. S. Criswell, Chis Dodd, J. E. Highower, Bruce Street, B. W. King, G. D. Hinson; Junction—Edgar McLendon, Chairman, H. O. Denman, Secretary, Chas. Ramsey, H. G. Hubert, John M. Hankins; Knox City—S. M. Glonta, Chairman; E. O. Jamison, Secretary; T. P. Frizzell, H. M. Jones, and Alvin Waldrip; Lamesa—W. K. Crowley, Chairman, Wm. A. Wilson, Secretary; W. L. Marr, Phillip Young, S. L. Forrest, J. R. Flanekin, W. B. Collins, C. E. Martin, J. D. Dyer, Bernie Holt, and Joe Barron; Pecos—W. W. Dean, Chairman, T. H. Beasman, Secretary; San Pabito—J. E. Woolford, Albert Slink, Ralls-F. L. Robbins, Chairman, Emmett Lynett, Secretary, Earl Turner; Will Marx, Will McKee, A. L. Winfrey, Carl Lavender, Ike Moore, M. A. McLaughlin, Jero Igo, and Tom DeFee; Hotan—W. F. Taylor, Chairman, C. G. Hogsett, Secretary; John Malore, C. R.

Moon, Guy Patterson, L. E. Newton, R. L. Williams, H. C. Shelton, and J. V. Hellums; Seymour—O. McDaniel, Chairman, Jarrell H. Davis, Secretary; J. E. Culver, L. B. Doneho, O. P. Caldwell, and R. R. Chairman; Snyder—A. D. Erwin, Forrester Sear; Turkey—J. B. McCarley, Chairman, C. E. Edgar, Secretary; Roy Russell, J. L. Meacham, C. L. Reavis, J. E. Kelly, and E. L. Christian.

President James D. Hamlin on July 24 asked each of the directors of the regional chamber in cooperation with the respective local chamber of commerce to organize a public expenditure and taxation committee and report the personnel and organization of the committee to the general office of the organization. The above thirteen have already responded, and Hamlin plans to follow up the campaign until every one of the one hundred eighty-nine affiliated cities have such committees.

While the committees, according to Hamlin, will be autonomous, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Public Expenditure and Taxation Commission composed of C. N. Bassett, and Wallace Perry, El Paso, W. M. Masgie, Floydada, Chas. W. Lewis, Sweetwater, and A. J. Swenson, Stamford plans to submit recommendations and proposals to the committees for action in furthering the regional chamber's work program objectives.

Among the activities to be engaged in are: (1) promote the participation of taxpayers in local budget hearings; (2) campaign for limiting public expenditures by years to the income; (3) urge the balancing of the Federal budget; (4) campaign for the collection of delinquent taxes; (5) campaign for the amendment to the state constitution placing a per capita limit on state appropriations; (6) inaugurate studies of county home rule benefits; and (7) conduct educational campaign favoring new constitution for Texas.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. W. F. Cushing and daughter, Virginia, returned Wednesday night from a visit to Michigan and Chicago.

W. B. Currie returned Wednesday night from Wisconsin.

Bliss Phillips will return today from Madaira Springs where he has been visiting the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie (W. C.) Dunn and children, Billie, Jack and Delma left Tuesday morning for Fort Worth to visit Mrs. Dunn's sister, Mrs. Walter Bell. They will spend a day in Dallas with Mrs. Dunn's father, George Owen. From there they expect to go to Waurika, Okla. for a two weeks' vacation with Dr. Dunn's parents.

Mrs. Shirley Robbins has as her niece, Doris Manuel of Slaton.

Laura Bell Underwood is home from a visit to Lubbock and Spurr.

Mrs. L. Williams is expected home this afternoon from Fort Worth, where she has been visiting her son Morris.

Local Teacher Applies For Masters Degree At University Of Texas

AUSTIN—A total of 126 students at the University of Texas have applied for the degree of master of arts, to be conferred at the summer commencement of that institution August 27, according to the tentative list of candidates announced by Dr. A. P. Brogan, assistant dean of the Graduate School.

Ralph Hubert Houston, teacher in Big Spring High School, is among the candidates for the degree of master of arts.

There are four candidates for the master of science degree in home economics.

CLEVELAND (UP)—The Max Rosenblums and the Ray Millers tend to confound Sixty City voters. Right now it is the Max Rosenblums, a clothier and prominent sportsman, is not seeking of-

But Max, attorney, is running for the state legislature. Some two years ago, Ray Miller, Democrat, was elected mayor, while Ray Miller, Republican, was elected to the school board.

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All Nationally known merchandise. Shirtrcraft Shirts, Arrow Shirts and Underwear, Van Heusen Shirts, Westminister Socks for men and Archer Ladies Hosiery. Double Hats. Everything reduced. . . . Come, Friday morning is the day it starts.

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Great for scuffing—reinforced, markless soles. Black in sizes 2 1/2 to 6! Save!

Boys' School Shoes Double soles! \$1.49

Roomy blucher last—Composition outsoles won't mar floors. Black. 8 1/2 to 2.

Boys' School Shoes Sizes 8 1/2-11 1/2 \$1.19

Good leather upper! Double soles! Sturdy! Sizes 12 1/2 - 2. \$1.29, 3 1/2-8, 98c.

Young Men's Shoes Thick soles! \$2.98

Black, broad-toe bluchers! Good wearing! Long shape, too!

WORK SHOES Leather Soles! \$2.49

Chocolate retan leather in a semi-soft toe-cap style. Great value! Sizes 6 to 11.

Beautiful "Cynthia" ARCH SHOES Great Values at a Little Price! \$2.98

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"The Conversion Of Saul Of Tarsus" Subject By Church Of Christ Minister This Evening

The open-air gospel meeting at the church of Christ was well attended Wednesday night. The local minister, Melvin J. Wise spoke on "A New Testament Conversion," which was a supplement of the sermon on "New Testament Conversion," delivered the preceding evening. The example of conversion considered was that of the Ethiopian Eunuch recorded in the eighth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. Tonight at 8:15 p. m. he will discuss "The Conversion of Saul of Tarsus" of the ninth chapter.

Last night he said in part: "There is power in an example. The Lord knew this, so He devoted a greater part of the book of Acts to the example of conversions, by which the plan of salvation—the process of conversion is made plain. I remember when in the study of Algebra in high school, I sometimes could not understand the rule of a problem; but further on in the lesson there would appear an example, which made the theory of the problem plain. A father may tell his son to do a given thing, and the son may not understand just how to apply the command of his father; but when the father shows him how, he then can understand, and he is left to obey or rebel. Likewise, God has made the plan of salvation mathematically plain, and it is my desire to plainly show it to you tonight, so that you may go away from this service rebelling or obeying."

"These conversions recorded in the Acts of the Apostles took place under inspired preaching. They were, without question, genuine. Hence, if we hear, believe, and obey the same things that they did; it will make of us the very same thing that it made of them—Christians. So as we study this inspired example of conversion you can test your own conversion. Do you beside his—do they coincide?"

"First, let us notice who the man was before his conversion. He was an officer in the service of Caedace, queen of Ethiopia. His charge was over all her treasure. He had been more than a thousand miles to worship God. That is farther than most people will go today to church. Some will not even go a few blocks."

"Second, what was he reading? He was reading the Old Testament (the only part of the Bible completed at that time) from the fifty third chapter of Isaiah. He was reading a prophecy of Jesus Christ. The Old Testament was originally written in Hebrew, but was translated into the Greek language in 285 B. C. This version was known as the "Septuagint."

While here, Rev. Hardy will be guest of his son, Dr. W. B. Hardy.

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