

## Cardinals Win First Game, 8-3

### Four Jurors Accepted In Samuel Insull Trial Hauptmann Trial Set For Oct. 11

### Tigers Limited To Eight Hits By 'Dizzy' Dean

#### Expect Story Of Rise, Fall Of Insull Co.

#### Sixteen Associates To Be Tried Before Jury In Government Case

CHICAGO (UP)—A second panel of four jurors was accepted by the government and defense Wednesday to try Samuel Insull and sixteen associates accused of mail fraud.

#### News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

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#### WASHINGTON

Cash—That old bogey man, the Bonus, has popped out of his closet again to frighten timid souls in public life.

The New Deal in Washington and many numbers of Senators and Congressmen had almost convinced themselves cash payment of the cash payment of the World War adjusted service certificates would NOT be a serious issue during the next session of Congress. Now they're beginning to wonder.

Another drive is on to squeeze that remaining fifty per cent out of the federal Treasury immediately. Recent and fresh developments among the veterans have the politicians focusing a sensitive eye.

The other day President Roosevelt sent a message to the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. In it he stressed the needs of the country as a whole but said not a word about the soldiers' bonus.

There's some background to this one. Working through sympathetic governors, Senators and Congressmen, VFW had brought all sorts of pressure on the White House for an expression concerning the bonus. Before their convention opened predictions were being made among leaders of the organization that Mr. Roosevelt would approve full payment to veterans in need.

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The next development will come at Miami the end of this month when the American Legion assembly in annual convention.

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State conventions with powerful blocks of votes are sending delegations to the Legion convention instructed to battle for the bonus. These include Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, and North Dakota, among others. The New York state convention beat the proposition by an eye-lash and the Empire State delegation probably would flop over if real pro-bonus strength is shown.

Some of the Legion's best politicians are predicting "another Detroit." Former President Hoover, it will be remembered, made a special trip to the Detroit convention to plead against the bonus but the boys demanded it anyway.

If next history and present in-bonus men anything the pro-bonus vets had better start round-

#### AN EDITORIAL

An issue of vital importance will shortly face Big Spring people. The question will be: Shall a bond issue be floated in order that improvements budgeted at \$240,000 continue on Scenic Mountain park, or shall the issue be rejected and the development program stopped abruptly?

There seems to be a near universality of opinion that the park project is one of the most beneficial programs offered this city. However, some are under the impression that the army and national park service are running a bluff about demanding additional acreage—that the project will continue regardless of the attitude of the town toward getting the needed land.

Nothing can be more emphatic than the intentions of the national park service and the army if something is not done toward procuring the acreage. If the acreage is not obtained, it will be taken as an indication that the city is not interested in development of the park.

Fate of the matter rests entirely in the hands of the voters.

They should acquaint themselves thoroughly with what is contemplated for the Scenic Mountain Park. They should acquaint themselves thoroughly with what it will cost, what it will return.

It will be a vital issue. It is to be hoped that the electorate will act wisely.

### Group Getting Signatures On Vote Petitions

Groups of citizens launched a move Wednesday morning to have the city commission call an election for the purpose of voting a \$20,000 bond issue with which to secure 416 acres of additional land which will be included in the program of improvement outlined by the National Park Service.

At noon a comparison of sixteen petitions being circulated disclosed encouraging results. Scores of citizens had signed the petitions asking that the commission call an election.

Wednesday afternoon the park committee urged "that every citizen interested in seeing this issue presented to the citizenship is urged to sign one of these petitions."

Anxious that every person interested in the move sign a petition, the committee announced that copies were being left in all the Big Spring drug stores. Persons not contacted by those circulating petitions were urged by the committee to sign these petitions left at the drug stores.

Circulation of the petition started Wednesday morning after a final meeting Tuesday evening to ascertain procedure in procuring the land.

An overwhelming consensus of opinion favored calling a bond election.

Those circulating the petitions said they had received encouraging results, very few persons expressing opposition to the plan.

Park officials have made it plain that development of the Scenic Mountain park, for which \$240,000 have been provided, is contingent upon the securing of additional acreage.

#### Simmons Home Is Burglary Object

Burglars Tuesday evening made a haul at the home of J. M. Simmons, 500 Nolan St., getting \$20 in money, some jewelry, a dress and suit of clothes.

The thieves apparently gained entrance by tearing off a front screen and entering through a window. They evidently left by the back door.

#### Penn State Big Enrollment

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—The 75th anniversary of the entrance of the first students at the Pennsylvania State College found the largest freshman class ever to matriculate here. In 1859, the first year, 69 students were enrolled. The number this year is slightly in excess of 1,400, the number agreed upon as about the limit of the school's facilities.

#### Rehabilitation Program In Rural Section Started

AUSTIN (UP)—Texas relief officials Wednesday started, through the county administrators, to survey rural relief conditions to obtain data for use in the rural rehabilitation department.

### Texas Railroads To Reduce Feed, Livestock Rates

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission Wednesday authorized railroads serving twenty-one western and southwestern states, including Texas, to reduce rates on feed and live stock in the drought areas.

The authorization covers counties in various states which are subject to reduced rates in effect prior to Sept. 1. Rates expired at that time and the railroads refused to renew them.

At conferences, however, between Department of Agriculture officials, Commissioner Clyde Aitchison, and railroad officials an agreement was reached that rates on feed be reduced until April 30, 1935, and upon live stock until Dec. 31, 1935.

Rates on hay, alfalfa, millet, soybean hay and cow peas hay will be reduced 66 2/3% of hay rate. For other types of feed, 50% of the hay rate. The reduced rates are not retroactive. The rates on livestock to a feeding point will be 85% of the fat livestock rate on the kind of livestock shipped.

When the stock is returned to the drought area the rate will be 15% of the fat stock rate.

### Chapman Says Cattle Trade To Be Helped

WASHINGTON (UP)—Oscar Chapman, assistant secretary of the Interior Wednesday predicted stabilization of the livestock industry and great benefits to stockmen through the administration of the Taylor grazing act.

Chapman, returning from a tour of the west, said it would be three or four weeks before the department was ready to announce a definite policy and regulations attendant to administration of the act.

### Lomax School Undergoes Improvements Prior To Opening Of Term Monday

Lomax school is having a new floor put in the school gymnasium and having the lighting system overhauled.

Morris Connell holds the contract for the gymnasium work and Elton Taylor holds the overhauling contract.

School will start Monday. Mrs. Bill Early is a new teacher in the school and will teach elementary grades. Mr. Hannaford is principal and his wife will teach primary grades.

### Mrs. Joe Ernest Is Petroleum Hostess

Mrs. Joe Ernest was hostess to the Petroleum Bridge Club Tuesday and entertained in the Crawford Lounge. A dainty color scheme of silver and pink was used in all the accessories.

Roses and Queen's Wreath added the notes of pink. The tallies, scorecards and prize wrappings were silver-tinted.

Mrs. Talley made club high for which she received a silver bonbon dish. Mrs. Malone was awarded a silver compote for visitor's high, and Mrs. Lawrence a tray for cut.

A dessert course was served at the close of the games to the following guests and members: Misses F. W. Malone Ray Lawrence, Elmo Wason, J. L. Le Blou, Adams Talley, W. B. Hardy, Roy Combs, H. S. Faw, Harry Lester, W. D. McDonald and Calvia Boykin.

Mrs. Hardy will entertain next.

### STEWARDS TO CONVENE

There will be a meeting of the Methodist Board of Stewards of the church parlors at 7:30 Friday evening.

### Request For Trial Delay Is Denied

#### Another Hot Break In Lindbergh Case Fizzles Out Wednesday

NEW YORK (UP)—County Judge James Barrett, in the Bronx, Wednesday set October 11th for the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann on an indictment charging extortion in the Lindbergh kidnaping ransom.

Judge Barrett denied a request of the defense counsel, James Fawcett, who asked 60 days to prepare the case. District Attorney Samuel Foley asked the court to order a special jury panel drawn Thursday in preparation for the trial. The request was granted.

Another "hot break" in the investigation fizzled out Wednesday when a report that a man had been arrested and confessed to participation in the crime was found to be without foundation. The story, told in Newark, told of a report that the New York police were holding a man and he had confessed to holding the ladder down which the Lindbergh baby was taken the night of March 1st, 1932.

Six attorneys, representing the Bronx prosecutor, State of New Jersey and the defense, prepared to conduct mental tests of Hauptmann late Wednesday in Foley's office.

### Martin Court Ready To Get Right Of Way

#### Commissioners Willing To Pass Order, Would Prefer Straight Road

Martin county commissioners court stands ready to pass an order for opening a road to Andrews county line.

In a communication received here Wednesday morning, Judge J. S. Lamar, Martin county judge, said the court "will be again in session Saturday and would be glad to pass a favorable order relative to the Stanton-Andrews-Hobbs highway."

Judge Lamar said the court and many of the leading citizens considered the road very important. Although not in perfect accord with the suggestion of Andrews county commissioners in wanting to follow section lines instead of a straight course, Martin county commissioners still stand ready to pass a favorable order.

### Man Admits Signing Forged Checks Here

A man giving his name as Fred Freeman has made a signed statement admitting forging names of several Howard county persons to checks.

L. A. Eubanks, special deputy, arrested the man Monday when a merchant questioned one of the checks he had sought to pass.

Among those on whom he allegedly admitted forging checks were Earl Grantham, W. A. Burchell, Earl Brown and Sam Little.

### Death Block Golf Victory

MASSELLON, O. (UP)—Death robbed Dr. Benjamin K. Fickes, 43 of his first opportunity to win a golf championship. Dr. Fickes died of heart disease while playing in the final match of the Elmwood Country Club handicap tournament here at the 17th. He was even up with his opponent, H. S. Parrish and appeared as likely winner of the match, when he succumbed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Weeg and daughter, Miss Louise, have returned from a trip to El Paso, where they have been visiting for several days. Mr. Weeg reported that the international bridge in El Paso connecting with Juarez is now open to the public twenty-four hours a day. He said Americans were continuing to go over into Mexico in large numbers.

### Hildreth Is Indicted In Wife's Death

#### Defendant In Stabbing Case To Be Arraigned Friday, Tried This Term

His physical condition much improved, W. R. Hildreth was transferred Tuesday evening from a local hospital to the county jail.

Hardly had he reached the jail when a 70th district court grand jury returned an indictment against him for "murder with malice aforethought" in the fatal stabbing of his wife, Docia Hildreth, Monday.

Wednesday morning District Attorney Robert W. Hamilton announced that Hildreth would be arraigned before the 70th district court Friday.

He said that every attempt would be made to bring the defendant to trial here during the present term of the court.

Wednesday afternoon services were held from the First Baptist church for Mrs. Hildreth, who was found in a garage a block from his home bleeding profusely from two wounds in his throat and a slashed wrist.

She was rushed to a hospital where she succumbed a few minutes later.

Hildreth was arrested several hours later when he was discovered in a garage a block from his home bleeding profusely from two wounds in his throat and a slashed wrist.

### Balbuena Gets Five Years In State Prison

#### Husted Given Verdict In Suit To Set Aside Award

Henry Balbuena was sentenced by a 70th court jury Wednesday morning to serve a term of 5 years in the state penitentiary on a charge of robbery.

He was indicted for forcing J. E. Bridges from his car and fleeing in it. Balbuena pleaded not guilty to the charge. The jury was out less than ten minutes in deciding on a verdict. The five year sentence was the minimum permitted for the offense.

Edgar O'Connor pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was given a one year suspended sentence and had his driving license revoked for a period of 30 days. He admitted colluding with a wagon loaded with picketing children.

Manuel Capritto, indicted for assault with intent to murder, was to go on trial Wednesday afternoon.

Case of Sisle vs. A. Goolsby, assault with intent to murder, was postponed until October 22 until some of the defense witnesses could be subpoenaed.

In the civil suit of Earl W. Husted vs. Federal Underwriters Exchange, Husted was awarded a verdict of 401 weeks of compensation based on a carrying capacity of \$20 per week.

Roy V. Whaley, who has been serving as an educational advisor for CCC camp in Arizona, has returned home. Whaley has been in the service for the past fifteen months. Although uncertain of his plans for the future, he said he would be here for some time.

### Cardinal Hero



JOE MEDWICK

Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal left fielder, helped his teammates to victory in the opener of the World Series today by smacking out four hits out of five times to the plate. He got a homer and three singles and scored three times. He also batted in three runs.

### Box Score

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	AE
Martin, 3b	5	1	1	1	0
Bothrook, rf	4	0	3	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	2	2	0
Medwick, lf	5	3	4	2	0
Collins, lb	4	1	1	1	0
Delaney, c	5	0	1	1	0
Orrmitt, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Fallis, of	1	0	0	0	0
Durocher, ss	5	0	0	0	0
J. Dean, p	5	2	1	1	0
Totals	42	8	13	27	11

### DETROIT

White, cf	2	1	0	7	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	1	2	0
Gehring, 2b	4	0	2	3	1
Greenberg, 1b	4	2	2	0	2
Goslin, lf	4	0	2	4	0
Engel, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	0	2	2
Fox, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Crowder, p	1	0	0	0	0
DeLoach, of	1	0	0	0	0
Masberry, p	1	0	0	1	0
Hogsett, p	0	0	0	0	0
xxWalker	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	9

xxBatted for Crowder in 8th. xxBatted for Hogsett in 9th.

Summary—Home runs, Greenberg, Medwick. Doubles, Dean, Collins, Delaney. Runs batted in, Dean, Delaney, S. Medwick, 3, Collins, Goslin, Gehring, Greenberg. Left on base, St. Louis 8, Detroit 6. Double play, Delaney to Frisch. Struck out, Dean & Crowder 1. Hogsett 1. Bases on balls, Dean 2, Crowder 1. Pitchers' statistics, Crowder, 6 hits and 4 runs in 5 innings. Masberry 2 runs and 4 hits in two-thirds inning; Hogsett, 3 runs and 3 hits in 2-2-5 innings. Losing pitcher, Crowder. Sacrifices, Rothrock, Frisch. Time of game, 2 hours and 30 minutes.

### 'Jack Kelly's' Abundant

MT. VERNON, O. (UP)—A news story circulated widely by the United Press mail service concerning a Jack Kelly who left a roll of bills for Jim Platt, local theater manager to keep for him, brought letters from dozens of "Jack Kelly" claimants to the roll. Platt said. Frisch said, none had identified himself as the right Jack Kelly and that he was still holding the bills.

### VERDICT AFFIRMED

The Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals has affirmed the verdict favoring Mrs. Margaret Ritchie in a suit to set aside an award. Mrs. Ritchie's husband, Evan B. Ritchie, was killed in a collision between his car and a railroad train.

### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Probably with showers. Warmer tonight.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Probably showers in the north portion. Warmer in the north and east portion tonight.

East Texas—Increasing cloudiness tonight, warmer except on the coast. Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler in the extreme south portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES

	Tues.	Wed.
1	60	64
2	53	53
3	53	53
4	53	53
5	53	53
6	53	53
7	53	53
8	53	53
9	53	53
10	53	53
11	53	53
12	53	53

Highest yesterday 53. Lowest last night 51. Sun sets today 6:25 p. m. Sun rises Thursday 6:21 a. m.

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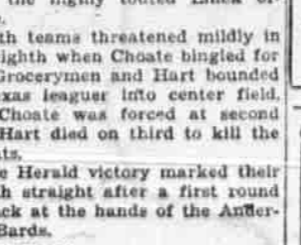
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At the completion of his 16th year in organized baseball, Frankie Frisch still is called the best second baseman in the National League today. At the beginning of the 1934 season, it was generally expected that he would give way to one of the younger St. Louis players, but in addition to driving his team to the top of the National league, he has played just as steady, and hit with just as much power when hits were needed as he ever did. Frisch has played in seven world series.

CARDS' SAFETY VALVE SAM BREADON, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, able, quiet, congenial, has infinite faith in his able assistant Branch Rickey, does not mind that Rickey is generally credited with the success of the Cards. He is the safety-valve of the Cardinal locomotive.

Table with columns: Name, Stats. Harris lb 3 0 2 9 0 1, Pickle m 4 0 0 0 0 0, Hart r 4 0 2 0 0 0, Galbraith c 4 0 1 0 0 0, Buy insurance, Vallena Wilson, the wife, alleges in a divorce that when she became ill her husband told her she had better take out insurance to pay her funeral expenses, declaring he wasn't going to bury her.

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK E. B. Crimm, Baptist evangelist, will speak on the courthouse Saturday afternoon at 3:30. The public is cordially invited.

Another League Battle Sunday

Cosden Oilers and Coahoma Sinciers will make another attempt Sunday to settle the championship of the US Eighty league. The game will be played at Coahoma about 3:30. The two teams battled for 12 innings Sunday without breaking a tie. Skipper Henninger will have his Oilers at full strength for the fray.

More Male Voices Needed For Chorus

One half credit toward high school graduation may be given in Choral Club work, according to Mrs. Frazier, if enough male voices are added to make a well rounded chorus. There is a sufficient number of girls, but about fourteen more boys are needed. Mrs. Frazier reports some splendid voices in the few boys that have reported, but she is not looking for splendid voice now, "just anyone who can carry a tune."

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Pelicans Nab Dixie Title

Defeat Galveston Buccaneers Five To Four Tuesday

NEW ORLEANS—The New Orleans Pelicans won their second successive Dixie baseball championship here Tuesday, defeating the Galveston Buccaneers 5 to 4 in the sixth game of the series. Denny Galehouse, young right handed speed baller, twirled the Pelicans to victory, holding the Buccaneers to nine hits while his mates were pounding out some 14 knocks. Galehouse scored the winning run in the eighth inning after Galveston had rallied to come from behind and knot the score at 4-4.

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Football This Week

- (Home team is on left) FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5 East: Buckness vs Penn. Military, Duquesne vs Ashland, Temple vs Texas A. & M. Middle West: Albion vs Adrian, Dayton vs Ohio Wesleyan, Denver vs George Washington, Detroit vs Kalamazoo Teachers, Muskingum vs Marietta, Xavier vs Findlay, Drake vs Oklahoma A. & M. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 East: Boston vs New Hampshire, Carnegie Tech vs Miami (Ohio), City Coll. N. Y. vs Baltimore, Colgate vs St. Lawrence, Conn. State vs Wesleyan, Cornell vs Richmond, Dartmouth vs Vermont, Fordham vs Westminster, Harvard vs Bates, Holy Cross vs Providence, Lehigh vs Haverford, Manhattan vs Kansas State, N. Y. U. vs Johns Hopkins, Penn vs Ursinus, Penn State vs Lebanon Valley, Princeton vs Amherst, Rochester vs Oberlin, Springfield vs Boston College, Syracuse vs Clarkson, Tufts vs Colby, Army vs Davidson, Navy vs Virginia, W. & J. vs Wooster, Washington & Lee vs Maryland, West Virginia vs Pittsburgh, Yale vs Columbia. Midwest: Akron vs Kent State, Bowling Green vs Otterbein, Case vs Wittenberg, Cincinnati vs Kentucky, Colorado vs Missouri, Creighton vs Haskell, Iowa State vs Grinnell, Kenyon vs Denison, Michigan vs Michigan State, Minnesota vs Nebraska, Monmouth vs Lawrence, Northwestern vs Iowa, Notre Dame vs Texas, Ohio State vs Indiana, Purdue vs Coe, Purdue vs Rice, Toledo vs Western Reserve, Washington U. vs Illinois.

Great White Way No Longer White

NEW YORK—The Great White Way is fast becoming the "Great Red Way" according to American Airlines' passengers who travel regularly between this city and Boston. Widespread replacement of Broadway's old-fashioned white bulbs with vividly colored neon tubes is particularly noticeable from the New York - Boston night planes which fly almost directly over the city.

Cleveland Follows Memphis

CLEVELAND, (UP)—Semi-annual inspection of every Cleveland-owned automobile is made mandatory in a new ordinance drawn by Mayer Cook, assistant city law director, for presentation to city council. The ordinance is patterned after the Memphis plan, which is credited with having reduced traffic fatalities 20 per cent in the Tennessee city.

America's Sweetheart Speaks!

Believe you her when—Mary Pickford says: "Lightful enter." Grace Moore ONE NIGHT of LOVE

WHERE DID WE GET THE DOLLAR-SIGN



THESE CARDINAL 'ACES' WILL SEEK TIGER SCALPS IN SERIES



Keyed up by the sensational winning streak which brought the National league pennant to St. Louis in the most dramatic last-minute race baseball has witnessed in years, these top-notchers of the Cardinal lineup are ready to battle the Detroit Tigers to a showdown in the world series. Among the Cardinals' leading siege-guns, left to right, are John "Pepper" Martin, timely slugger and speedy infielder; Joe Medwick, outfielder whose hard hitting has won many games this year for the National league champs; Paul Dean, brother of the famous "Dizzy," who won 19 games in his first big league season, and "Wild Bill" Hallahan, veteran pitcher who probably will start for St. Louis in at least one series game. (Associated Press Photos)

Cardinals

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Dean: Strike one, swinging. Dean hit to Rogell at shortstop. Gehring dropped ball and he was safe. Martin up. Foul ball strike one. Foul ball strike two. Martin hit to Owen who threw wild past Greenberg filling the bases. Ball one on Rothrock. Strike one called. Rothrock singled to center scoring Orsetti and Dean. Strike one on Frisch. Foul ball, strike two. Ball one high and outside. Frisch grounded out Gehring to Greenberg. Gehring made a nice play on a bad hop. Dean took strike one swinging. Foul ball, strike two. He struck out swinging. Martin up. Ball one on Martin. Foul ball, strike one. Martin grounded out Rogell to Greenberg, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

THIRD INNING St. Louis—Medwick at bat. Ball one. Medwick got second single of game when he hit into left field. Ball one on Collins. Foul ball. Collins out to Greenberg who threw wild to Rogell in attempt to complete double and Collins went to second. Ball two on Delancey. Delancey hit ground ball to Greenberg who let it go thru legs and Collins scored. Foul ball strike one on Orsetti. Orsetti flied out to White. Durocher flied out to Fox. One run, one hit and two errors.

FOURTH INNING St. Louis—Dean fouls one down first base line. Ball one on Dizzy. Dean flied out to Goslin in deep left field. Ball one on Martin. Strike one called. Ball two low. Foul ball strike two. Ball three. Martin struck out swinging. Rothrock up. Strike one called. Foul ball strike two. Ball one high. Rothrock popped out to Owen at third retiring side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

FIFTH INNING St. Louis—Frisch up. Strike one called. Frisch flied out to Fox in deep right field. Foul ball on Medwick. Ball one. Medwick hits homer over left field. Ball one on Collins. Strike one called. Ball two: Strike two swinging. Foul ball. Ball three outside. Ball four Collins walks. Delancey at bat. Strike one called. Delancey flied out to White in center field. Orsetti up. Strike one called. Ball one outside. Orsetti singled to left. Collins going to second. Durocher up. Ball one. He flied out to White in center retiring side. One run, two hits and no errors.

SIXTH INNING St. Louis—Dean up. Marberry pitching for Detroit. Ball one inside. Strike one swinging. Dean doubled to center field. Martin up. Strike one swinging. Martin singled to center scoring Dean. Rothrock up. Rothrock sacrificed Martin to second. Rothrock went out to Greenberg. Strike one called. Frisch popped out to Owen at short. Frisch struck out swinging. Strike two foul ball. Ball one wide. Ball two. Foul ball. Medwick singled to right field scoring Martin. Collins up. Ball one. He drove the ball to right field. Medwick to third and Collins on second. Marberry going out. Hogsett, left hander, going in to replace Marberry. Delancey up. Hits to left field against fence, scoring Medwick and Collins. It was a double. Orsetti up. Strike one. Orsetti grounded out Gehring to Greenberg, retiring side. Four runs, five hits and no errors.

SEVENTH INNING St. Louis—Ball one on Durocher. He grounded out Rogell to Greenberg. Rogell making a nice play on a bad hop. Dean took strike one swinging. Foul ball, strike two. He struck out swinging. Martin up. Ball one on Martin. Foul ball, strike one. Martin grounded out Rogell to Greenberg, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

EIGHTH INNING St. Louis—Rothrock up. Strike one called. Strike two foul ball. Ball one. Rothrock singled over first base. Frisch at bat. He sacrificed. Rothrock to second and was tagged out by Greenberg. Medwick up. He flied out to White in center. Rothrock going to third after the catch. Collins grounded out Gehring to Greenberg, retiring side. No runs, one hit and no errors.

NINTH INNING St. Louis—Delancey up. Ball one. Foul ball strike one. Strike two swinging. Ball three. Delancey hit into Collins. Fullis up. Ball one. Fullis singled to center. Strike one foul ball on Durocher. Durocher forced Fullis at second Rogell to Gehring. Ball one on Dean. Strike one swinging. Strike two swinging. Ball two. Foul ball. Foul ball. Dean forced Durocher at second unassisted to Gehring, retiring the side. No runs, one hit and no errors.

President Roosevelt is shown as he spoke to the nation from Washington in the "fireside chat" in which he said he would confer with capital and labor groups soon with a view to achieving a "trial period of industrial peace." (Associated Press Photos)

Asks Industrial Peace



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Union Head Indicted



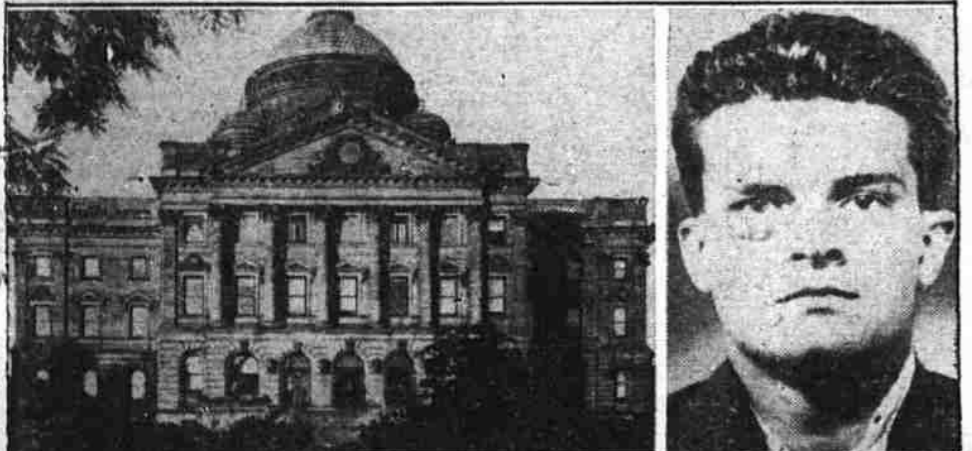
Ralph Stoltzmann, president of the amalgamated union which called the strike of bus drivers in Chicago, was one of eight persons indicted for murder following the death of James Kelly, bus dispatcher. (Associated Press Photo)

Festival Queen



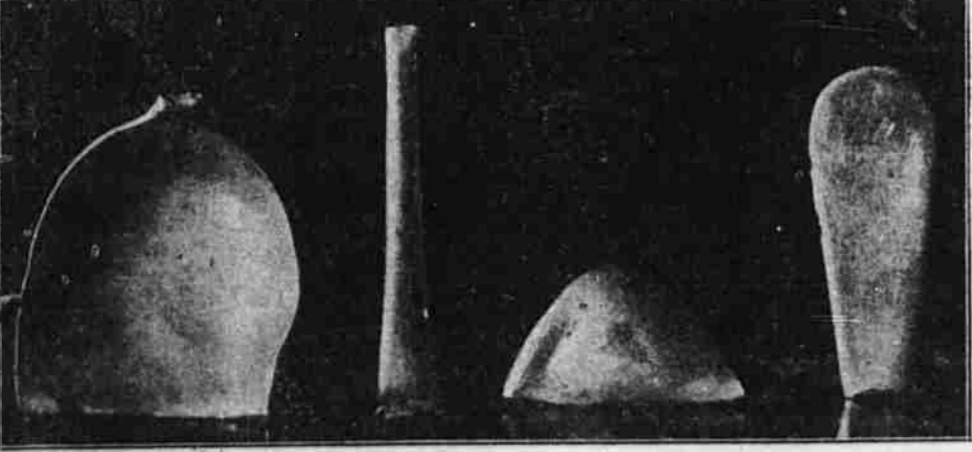
Garnette Northcott, Huntington, W. Va., society girl, was chosen queen of the fifth Mountain State floral festival to be held at Elkins, W. Va., October 4 to 6. (Associated Press Photo)

FIGURE IN 'AMERICAN TRAGEDY' MURDER TRIAL



Acquittal will be asked for Robert Edwards (upper right), engineer and amateur thespian, accused of the murder of Freda McKechnie, an expectant mother, in order that he might wed Margaret Crain, school teacher of Aurora, N. Y. Trial of the case, likened to Theodore Dreiser's story, "An American Tragedy," opened at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., home of the slain girl and the accused. The Luzerne county courthouse, scene of the trial, is shown above. Below, left to right, are F. A. McGuigan, chief defense counsel; Judge W. A. Valentine, presiding at the trial; and District Attorney Thomas M. Lewis, who will demand a death penalty for the boy. (Associated Press Photos—McQuiguan and Lewis photos copyright by Bachrach)

THE SPOON HAUPTMANN STOLE, SHARPENED, HID



Here's a closeup of the four pieces of a tablespoon which Bruno Hauptmann, prisoner indicted for extortion in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, stole during breakfast in the Bronx county jail. He hid the pieces in his cell and had sharpened the edge of the spoon's bowl by rubbing it against his iron cot. (Associated Press Photo)

GRIDIRON PUZZLE—WHERE TO GO FROM HERE?



Ollie Aderman, Northwestern quarterback, after taking a neat lateral from Walter Cruise, right half, is shown trapped by a group of Marquette gridirers in the season's opener at Evanston, and before he could make up his mind what to do next—he was stopped after gaining three yards. Northwestern won, 21 to 12. (Associated Press Photo)

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Exact figures show he took a \$2,000 loss that year. His account showed \$294,000 in purchases and \$282,000 in sales.

Notes—Donald Richberg refuses to tell reporters whether he will retire or fire Miss Bobbie, Gen. Johnson's snappy secretary. She has been receiving \$6,400 a year. The farm bloc is sampling a campaign to put through an amendment to the Frasier-Lemke act to ease up still further on farm mortgages. Ambassador Troyanovsky goes to Moscow to explain the New Deal to Stalin—in Russian, too. Secretary Hull refuses to tell the League of Nations how to stop the war in China. California Republicans privately admit that the big tip-up—Sinclair's as good as elected.

Reversed—NEW YORK

Big time conservatives have about decided they're not so hot on King Cautel. Their effort to turn back the New Deal tide by painting a picture of business as moribund and frightened has been so open and privately they're ready to admit they're licked. You won't find them cheering for the New Deal in public—but from now on they probably are increasing evidence of financial and industrial cooperation with the government. They will take the form of a reader response to Treasury demands, easier credit, stronger—but not spectacular—markets and an abandonment of attempts to camouflage business gains. Also, you'll find them over the moon of the admirer's monetary and spending policies.

The miracle traces partly to salesman Foley and Astor—who put the idea across that eating FDR's apples is the best way to keep more radical doctors away. But Maine had even more to do with it. The inside anti-New Deal drive swung into real action in August and its sponsors confidently expected a satisfactory response from the Maine electorate. Their disappointment was the more crushing because it was a complete surprise.

After that highly-placed conservatives began to feel they were wasting money and energy trying to block the inevitable. Many subscriptions to the Republican war chest had been conditioned on the Maine outcome. Large contributors had put up 10 or 15 per cent of the total they were expected to give in order to make the Republican drive in Maine a success. They figure that a sweeping victory would make it worth while to shell out the balance for the November battle. So a tidy sum—badly needed if the party campaign is to get anywhere—will not be forthcoming; now. A keen observer suggests the old saying be revised to read: "As Maine goes, so go the campaign funds."

This development has done plenty of harm to backstage morale and gives the coup de grace to hopes for Republican gains that would mean anything. Big business used to mask its most significant operations behind the screen of politics. Now the situation is reversed. Republican leaders privately concede they have for the moment, no issue except those that business will sponsor. If business cuts on them: they're out on a limb.

Technique—

You may ask why—if top-rank conservatives have tacitly surrendered to FDR, such outfits as the Chamber of Commerce and the Federal Reserve Advisory Council still clamor for less regimentation, a balanced budget and a return to the gold standard. This is partly because opposition must be maintained to keep the conservative cause alive at all. Beyond that, it's a matter of technique. Many people have a picture of Wall Street as a close-knit unit whose leaders meet in secret conclave to determine the fate of the nation and take their orders from J. P. Morgan. This picture doesn't jibe with the realities. Wall Street is far from a coherent entity. If bankers and big industrialists seem to act in union, it's chiefly because their background and training have been so similar that they react the same way to a given set of facts—not because they conspire to do so.

Influence—Moreover the Morgans never give orders. They don't need to. Their system is subtler and more effective. Their prestige is such that their opinions carry the weight of law for dozens of banks and corporations. What they think filters through many channels and gets translated into action by hundreds of sources which have no direct contact with the Morgan firm whatever. Their influence is 95% intangible—but all the more potent for that.

So if they reverse their ideas on a matter of major policy it takes time for the word to get around. When it does they have a host of imitators who comprise an important section of business and financial sentiment.

NRA—

There's a lot of New York talk about transferring the remnants of NPA to the Department of Commerce—especially the code authorities. Such a move would be popular with conservatives. It would place all administrative activities under the sympathetic wing of Secretary Roper. He appreciates the industrial viewpoint and they understand he's going to stick. Informed sources believe this may happen in a couple of months but they're not yet sure. Meanwhile the personnel of the Industrial Policy Board is a shock. They had expected some of the

"Sorrel & Son" At Queen Today And Tomorrow

Can father love ever be as great a force as mother love? Can it, in isolated cases, be an even greater? This question is posed and proved in the British and Dominions talkie version of Warwick Deeping's famous novel, "Sorrel & Son," which is the attraction at the Queen Theater Tuesday and tomorrow.

When Captain Stephen Sorrel is unable to find work after the war, his wife leaves him and their small son, Kit, to go to another man. Sorrel, a cultured English gentleman, throws pretense to the winds and takes a series of back-breaking mental jobs as porter, first at the Angel Inn, where the voluptuous proprietress has designs on him and then at the Pelican where he is bullied by his jealous superior.

The father's life is filled with work and sacrifice so that the boy he loves may know the good things of life—while the mother returns to her lonely middle age only to alienate the son's affections from the father who has reared him to a splendid, successful manhood. H. B. Warner recreates the role of Stephen Sorrel in this Herbert Wilcox production, released by United Artists. The fine, restrained performance of Hugh Williams, who plays the son Kit, as a man, won him his present Hollywood contract with Fox.

own to be named and Richberg, Ickes, Hopkins, Davis and Frances Perkins are not their idea of the proper people to chart a course for business. They foresee a pronounced pro-labor bias. The choice of Clay Williams and Arthur Whitehead for the administrative board is no consolation, because that group's powers will be as limited as a cave-dweller's outlook.

Chief—

New York insiders get word that Marriner Eccles has been sidetracked as Eugene Black's successor to head the Federal Reserve Board and that the likeliest candidate now in sight is William McChesney Martin—Governor of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank since 1923. Martin has been active in Federal Reserve affairs for twenty years and knows what it's all about. His appointment would be construed as a shift to the right. He has a son who is a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Sidelights—

The biggest surprise of the state Democratic convention was Tammany's chilly reception to its former idol Al Smith. The Manhattan and Brooklyn delegates sat in frozen silence when Al appeared instead of leading the customary ovation. The National City has granted more loans under the Federal Housing Act than all the other Clearing House Banks combined. The Securities Exchange Commission is bothered by a bottle of traffic in phony stocks across the Canadian border. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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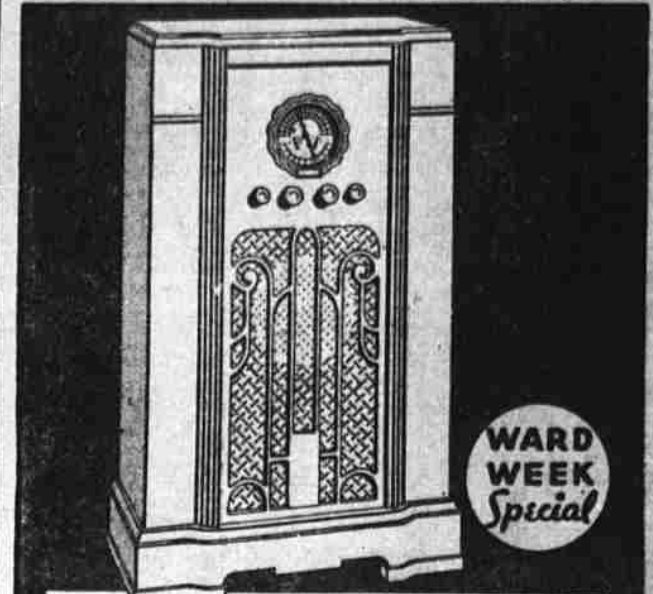
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## CHAPTER 31 TRAP AND GUN

Bowers' mind ran to traps and snafus. It would be no great feat to make an arrangement of backbreaking logs which upon the bringing of a trigger would fall upon whatever was beneath them, but how, once it was built, the traps were to be anted into this trap-trap was another matter. "Way back in the beginning," said Bowers, "or rather lamented, when he going was free for all, we ought

the logs will fall on them and break their backs. Whether we catch a monkey or not, I am going to start building our trap first thing in the morning.

First, however, the gully itself had to be cleared of oranges and guavas. He made a thorough job of this, chopping the trunks and larger branches into short lengths, and tying them into light bundles which Ivy hoisted into the cave and stacked for firewood. Whether the deadfall was a success or not the firewood fully justified the trouble of the experiment.

While he was engaged on this methodical business of clearing and tidying up the first motion of building himself a kind of gun or rather a hand-cannon came to him.

That night after supper he dragged his guncases into the middle of the cave and by the light of a candle-nut impaled on a sharp stick, made a careful examination and inventory of their contents.

A piece of iron pipe about fifteen inches long could, with a little reaming and chambering, the reamer to a broken length of triangular file, be made to take snugly enough a .405 express cartridge.

A delicate steel screwdriver which

## FIRST DOWN AT NORTHWESTERN!



This was the scene as Coach Dick Hanley (left) sent his Northwestern university football prospects through their first stiff workout of the season. Northwestern's season opens with a game against a tough Marquette eleven, and Hanley is losing no time getting his men into shape. (Associated Press Photo)

Bowers attempted to execute was beyond his strength. He was not able, even with Ivy's devoted assistance, to hoist his section of coconut-palm trunks into place.

He revamped his plan and began all over again. The design would not have looked well in a blueprint. It would have looked neither simple nor architectural. In a general way, indeed, it much resembled the setup for an old-fashioned game of jack-straws. Nevertheless it was practical.

In reaching the bait, whatever that should be, tethered at base of the gully, immediately under the back door of the cave, a downfall of heavy logs from a height of twenty feet would be precipitated by stepping on any one of three triggers. Anyone familiar with the working of the deadfall could avoid the triggers by carefully placed steps, but it did not seem as if a tiger, chiefly intent upon dinner, could by any possible accident avoid all three of them.

It was to be hoped, of course, that the two beasts would enter the deadfall in company and meet a common fate. They would either be killed immediately or be so pinned that either time or Bowers and his ax could deal with them. Bowers was leaving as little as possible to chance.

His deadfall seemed to him a thing of real ingenuity and achievement. But he could not be sure that it was going to work. So, standing in the zone of safety where the live bait, when they obtained one, was to be tethered, he tossed a short heavy billet of wood upon the nearest trigger.

(To Be Continued)

the worst, it's got to be shot and do you know that it will shoot where you aim it?"

"I only know," he said, "that it won't. It isn't supposed to shoot that kind of a gun. This is a short-range gun and only to be relied on when the muzzle is almost in contact with the target."

"If it's going to burst all to pieces," said Ivy, "won't you be afraid to shoot it?"

"Let me tell you something," he said, and his voice changed from bantering to serious. "I am afraid even to think of shooting it, but if the worst ever does come to

the worst, it's got to be shot and do you know that it will shoot where you aim it?"

"Seriously," said Ivy, "if you ever are really serious, what's the use of going to all this trouble? Time will take care of anything."

"That's not sure," he said, "except as a broad general proposition. You mean of course that if we stand pat or sit tight in our cave, where nothing can get at us, in the course of time the tigers will exhaust their food supply and starve to death. Perhaps we can count on that—and perhaps not. If a beast has plenty of water he can go for long spells without eating."

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"Suppose your first shot misses?"

have trapped a goat or a pig. I actually belonged to one of the ponder why we didn't think of it? do you suppose we could catch one of Helen's monkey friends?"

"The last time they came to visit," said Ivy, "one of them climbed halfway up the ladder. Perhaps if we feed them whenever they come around, and we have loads of patience, we can catch one. I don't know. . . . To me it seems rather cruel to use a monkey for bait. It's almost like using a child."

"But don't you see," said Bowers,

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**SCHOOL CHILD HIT BY CARELESS DRIVER**

Just last week a school child in a nearby town was hit by an automobile and seriously injured when returning home from school. Carelessness on the part of the driver or the child was the cause of the accident.

This same thing might happen to students driving cars to school. During the noon hour several hundred students are in danger of being run over. Carelessness on the part of a student driver could cause the serious injury of a fellow student in the same way as it happened to this unfortunate child.

So far, Big Spring High School has been free from serious accidents. This is something to be proud of.

The responsibility of avoiding accidents lies greatly with the students who drive cars to school. Drive slowly and carefully around our schools and keep our record clean.

### PEP LEADERS

All three of the girls selected for the Pep Leaders of the High School Pep Squad have been in the lead in student activities throughout their high school careers.

Miss Frances Stamper is a Junior and is secretary of her class, secretary of the Pep Squad, President of her Roll Call class, and was a treasurer of the Sophomore Class.

Miss Bobby Gordon is a Senior this year. She was president of the Home Economics club when she was a Freshman, secretary-treasurer of the Junior class and president of the Pep Squad when she was a Junior. She is now president of her Roll Call Class and reporter of the Pep Squad.

### Weather Man Has Influence On Attendance

By ROBERT HAILEY  
To the casual observer there seems to be no more connection between the way a student prepares his studies and the weather, than there is between a pug-nosed boy and the banana industry. Well, there happens to be plenty each group has in common.

Too, the casual observer seldom knows very much about the teachers' "mystery-books" (at least, they are mysterious to the students). If the weather be "fair and warmer" the attendance at school is generally good, but my, my, "Who has their lesson prepared today" is too popular a refrain for comfort.

When the students are able to enjoy a pretty moonlight night—alone with a well, just anyone else—of which them is going to put his nose to the grindstone for any duration of time. Listen!—"I sure had a swell time last night," an unsophisticated fish or dignified senior is saying. Yes—the daytime is soon wasted away with no play—come the night—sure—this is the time for playtime.

Walking down the hall the other day, a gum-chewing office girl stopped so often to enlarge the number of paper slips she had in her hand by getting others from her doors. Ah! What is this—yes, 'tis true it is a very bad, windy and disagreeable day, for many absentees are being checked—Ha!—the weather man speaks true—If the absences be many he reports bad—if few, it is evident the day is a beauty—'tis 'tis forever and ever.

If a pupil is forced to stay home he can not help but study so a bad night has its good merits, too. "The game of life is unbeatable" why not, "the game of the weather man versus the teacher's is a non-ending game" in which neither participant has or ever gains a great advantage.

### Current Event History Class Meets Tuesday

The Current Event History Club had its first regular meeting Tuesday morning in the auditorium. New members were registered and a new vice-president, Loyce Whitehead, was elected to take the place of Jean Hostetter.

The program began with two classical numbers by Miss Adkins, followed by the minutes of the final meeting of last year, read by Elton Gilliland, secretary. Mary Louise Inkman gave a brief account of the work done by the club in its five years of an organized club.

Mrs. Bumpass gave a talk on the West Texas Historical Museum, which was conceived and carried out by the club, and suggested that a Ways and Means Committee be appointed. The vice-president was elected and the meeting adjourned.

The officers are Mrs. Bumpass, sponsor; Mary Louise Inkman, president; Loyce Whitehead, vice-president; Elton Gilliland, secretary; Eloise Kuykendall.

with the same design that has been used for several years.

### Senior Rings

Senior rings will be ordered Monday, October 9, and George Gentry, High School principal, said.

One dollar is required to send with the order, the remaining part to be paid on receipt of the rings.

A standard ring will be ordered.

## Pep Squad Organization Is Effected At High School

The Pep Squad organized Tuesday the ninth period. It was decided that membership would be limited to twenty seniors, fifteen juniors, ten sophomores, five freshmen. They were chosen by the student body. Miss Shick will be sponsor.

The largest number was given to juniors and seniors because they do not have much longer in school. Next year new members shall be voted in by the Pep Squad.

Any girl falling in her studies or doesn't obey the rules, must turn in her uniform. The uniforms will belong to the school. When they arrive, the Pep Squad will meet each day the ninth period.

Officers elected were: President, Jo Ann Bennett; Vice President, Mary Louise Inkman; Secretary, Frances Stamper; Treasurer, Cleo Lane; Reporter, Bobby Gordon.

Leaders elected were Bobby Gordon, Frances Stamper and Cleo Lane.

Members: Seniors—Bobby Gordon, Helen Thompson, Margaret

Martin; Vice-Chairman—Don McKinnon; Secretary—Mac Wade McDaniel; Treasurer—Champe Phillips.

Mrs. Houston—Chairman—Bob Schuit; Vice-Chairman—C. B. South; Secretary-Treasurer—Wayne Townsend.

Miss McAllister—Chairman—Mary Nell Edwards; Vice-Chairman—De Lea McAllister; Secretary—Billie Bess Shives; Treasurer—Billie Jean Tingle.

Miss Higgins—Chairman—Loice Williams; Vice-Chairman—Joy Rogers; Secretary—Treasurer—Emma Ruth Stripling.

Mr. Bass—Chairman—Silvia Pond; Vice-Chairman—Leon Pierce; Secretary-Treasurer—Billy Jo Leatherwood.

Mr. Moffett; (first group) Chairman—Betty Pearl Frances; Vice-Chairman—Hal Battle; Secretary-Treasurer—Frances Harley.

(Second group) Chairman—Harold Nell; Vice-Chairman—Joe (Robert) Myers.

Mrs. Pausen; Chairman—Marvin House; Vice-Chairman—Howard Hart; Secretary-treasurer—Zarine Fleisher.

Miss Adkins—Chairman—Le Vern Thurman; Vice-Chairman—Billy Smith.

Miss Ramsey; Chairman—Virginia Hilliard; Vice-Chairman—Barbara Collins; Secretary-Treasurer—Justine Doe.

Mrs. Brown; Chairman—Judith Pickle; Vice-Chairman—Mary Louise Inkman; Secretary-Treasurer—Maurine Montgomery; Reporter—Jewel Caudle.

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Smith, Fern Smith, Jo Ann Bennett, Edna Stranghen, Geraldine McClendon, Katherine Hanson, Mary Pond, Mozelle Cross, Geraldine Green, Dorothy Hoover, Beatrice Heath, Marvin Louise Davis, Wanda Owen, Bertha Gray, Junia Johnson, Dorothy Coleman, Faye Yates and Jennie Faye Felton.

Juniors: Cleo Lane, Mary Louise Inkman, Frances Stamper, Minnie Bell Williamson, Willie Nell Rogers, Judith Pickle, Mary Ruth Diltz, Wynell Woodall, Doris Cunningham, Lois Whitehead, Maurine Montgomery, Mary Jane Reed, Mary Alice McNew, Eloise Kuykendall, Ruth Arnold.

Sophomores: Charlene Fallon, Nina Rose Webb, Frances Bledsoe, Camille Kober, Janice Jacobs, Marjorie Hudson, Mary Louise Wood, Eddy Ray Lees, Jamie Lee Meadows, Josephine Edwards.

Freshmen: Mary F. Robinson, Jean Dublin, Marguerite Reed, Ida Lee Pinkston, Geraldine Tynes.

## Senior And Junior High School Rooms Perfect Their Organization

All senior high school and junior high school home rooms have organized and elected officers in preparation for the semester's activities.

The following were elected to offices: Miss Currie's Home Room: Chairman—Frances Bledsoe; Secretary-Treasurer—Perry Horton.

Miss Shick: Chairman—Margarette Reed; Vice-Chairman—Homer Hibberts; Secretary-Treasurer—Patsy Zarakoneta.

Mrs. Gumpass: Chairman—Jane Hannah; Vice-Chairman—Elizabeth Craves; Secretary—Lu Fern Dehlinger; Treasurer—Winnel Fischer.

Mrs. Low: Chairman—Bobby Gordon; Vice-Chairman—Elmo Phillips; Sec-Treasurer—Mary Pond.

Miss Jordan: Chairman—Harold Talbot; Vice-Chairman—Edith Cordill; Secretary-Treasurer—Jr. Hubbard.

Mr. Matthews: Chairman—Charles Fallon; Vice-Chairman—Charles Smith; Secretary-Treasurer—Billy Wilson.

Miss Young: Chairman—Frances Stamper; Vice-Chairman—Merrill Creighton; Secretary-Treasurer—Walter Moore.

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Mr. Parsons: Chairman—Halbert Woodward; Vice-Chairman—Elizabeth McCrary; Secretary-Treasurer—Helen Thompson.

## Cab Calloway Plays To Record-Breaking Crowds In San Antonio; To Play Big Spring October 9



Cab Calloway, negro band leader, who with the latest edition of his Harlem Cotton Club show is scheduled to open a day's engagement at the Ritz theatre next Tuesday, October 9, with four performances, two in the afternoon and two in the evening, is breaking house records on his current Texas tour. Opening at the Majestic theatre in San Antonio Friday, he broke all house records, and for the midnight show held on Saturday night the management was forced to open another show in the nearby State theatre. At this midnight show Calloway performed before a capacity crowd of approximately 4,000 and worked at high pitch for more than three hours. At the end of his performance he is said to have collapsed but was sufficiently recovered to go on Sunday. In the three days and one midnight show in San Antonio, the show did almost \$2,000 more business than it did during a whole week's engagement in that city last year, though last year's business established a new house record at that time. The Calloway show will play Austin, Fort Worth, Big Spring, San Angelo and Waco.

## Steers Win Second Non-Conference Game Of Season Friday By 7 To 0

The Steers stepped out last Friday to take their second non-conference game by the score of 7-0. It was a slow and listless game, containing few thrills which could be counted in an exciting game.

To play for the most part was listless and uninteresting. The invaders chalked up ten first downs to the Steers' four, also out gaining the Steers in yards from scrimmage 91-72. The dope shows the Panthers clearly out-played the Steers and except for a last minute goal-stand by the Steers would possibly have tied the score.

Just as Coach Bristow promised the Steers took to the air, but in vain. They attempted sixteen passes and completed none. Had it not been for Captain Flower's injured hand the Steers no doubt would have shown a very nice combination—Cordill to Flowers and vice versa.

The Steers got a break early in the second quarter, when Winlow partially blocked Black's punt on El Paso's seventeen yard line. On the first try "Big" Ollie Cordill picked up seven yards at left end, then added five more in the same place, putting the ball on the five yard line, where Hare took charge and carried it to the two yard line. The Steers drew 5 yard penalty for off-side undaunted by this failure, Cordill picked up a bad snap-back and sped around left end for the only score of the game. He also made good the try for the extra point.

Midway the third quarter El Paso finding they could not gain through the Steer's forward wall, took to the air in a vain attempt to score. Black whipped pass after pass to Bailey, "giant" end who made several remarkable catches. The Panthers were in possession of the ball on the Steer's two yard line as the third quarter ended. There the Steers stopped the visitors dead in their tracks and the ball went over to the Steers on the two yard line. Standing behind his own goal-line, Cordill sent a beautiful punt to Austin's 23 yard line—73 yards in all. Had it not been for Ollie's sensational punting, the outcome probably would have been a different story. His punts averaged better than forty-five yards per try and that is very good, since the average high school punter averages about thirty-five yards.

Winlow, Cordill and Gibson were the outstanding men for Big Spring while Bailey, Black and Sanchez were bright lights for the visitors. The Steers journey to El Paso for a battle with the Bowie Bears, and unless they show some improvement they are due for a set back. Following the game with the Bowie Bears, the Steers tangle with the Sweetwater Mustangs in the opening conference game Oct. 20.

Now get me down to the real surprise I have been saving all along for you—JAMES STEW gave "brand new" chewing gum away Friday afternoon—surely not for the purpose of the on-lookers' having a jolly good chew while he was engaged (the opinion of course) in

## It Happened At School

By Cleo Lane

By CLEO LANE  
And, then I say to you—Caleez called at their own foul play—especially when E. C. BELL and LUCY BOB THOMPSON go all the way to Charisad Cavern to witness one of those so-called "Moonlight nights," but instead they were, as a big bad wolf would greet little lambs, by a big bad rainstorm—hence "they went riding around in the rain."

Although I am sure it's a great bother but heavens such a thrill for the "little girls back home," it really is quite considerate for WALTER ARNOLD sends his love and regards to NANCY B. PHILLIPS.

HOWARD BURLISON sends his compliments and best wishes to LA VERN SIMS.

HUDSON (Huddy) in his estimation, HENLY sends a message in some unknown tongue to the "Sub Deb Club." The Epistle has not as yet been figured out, but—maybe they weren't meant to understand such "lingo."

ALBERT FISHER sends his sincere regards and best wishes of the new year to VIRGINIA FISCHER or Jamie Lee—either one—not particularly, just which everyone "Pep" happens to appear before first.

Ah! Really it does almost slay me how kind and thoughtful the "big boys do get in their college days."

This is one more sin and shame, also with some careful consideration it might be called a disgrace to the community, how this JAMES CLINTON "SPEEDY" RUSH and HAROLD GALE "HALLY GALL" TALBOT exercise the young ladies' hearts with those terrific throbs—The only difference in the two is that CLINTON RUSH tries to place the eyes of the public upon a nice show of the advantages of his car and his ability to drive it, while that Talbot brain can very easily point out the "disadvantage" of "HULDIE" and if they don't like it he'll take his PICKLE (JUDITH) and go home! Not a contrary person but just don't like to be bothered.

BOBBY MCNEW and HALBERT WOODWARD are just two more young men that "strive to please." They ride around by themselves, till nine-thirty and then offer to take a group of fair young maidens out for a trip around the block—if, of course, the girls will sit and wait a 7-cite longer while they go eat supper and get a few social affairs attended-to—'d say that they were just two more "should be appreciated" gentlemen.

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## High School Band To Get New Uniforms

The Big Spring High School Steer Band will at last have uniforms. The suits are being paid for by private donations and partly by the city of Big Spring.

The uniforms will be yellow and gold, consisting of capes, cap, tie, shirt and pants. They will probably be worn for the first time at the Sweetwater game.

The band this year is the first official High School band the school has ever had and it has made rapid improvement under the direction of D. W. Conley, bandmaster. The band consists of about thirty pieces including three saxophones, three trombones, two baritone, one bass, five clarinets, six trumpets, one snare and bass drum, three alto, one cornet and many new players have joined and the band is rapidly progressing.

## CALENDAR

OCTOBER 4 TO OCTOBER 9  
Thursday—Choral Club, 8:30; Room 313. Pep Squad meeting 9th period; auditorium.  
Friday—Publication of Spanish News Bulletin. Choral Club, 8:20; Room 313. Pep Squad meeting 9th period, auditorium. Assembly 8:20, auditorium.  
Monday—Choral Club, 8:20; Room 313. Pep Squad meeting 9th period, auditorium.  
Tuesday—Choral Club, 8:20; Room 313. Pep Squad meeting 9th period, auditorium.  
Wednesday—Assembly, 8:20; auditorium. Pep Squad meeting 9th period, auditorium.

## S'WEST CHART

Nonconference Games			
Team	W	L	T
S. M. U.	2	0	0
T. C. U.	2	0	0
Texas	2	0	0
Evans	1	0	0
Arkansas	1	0	0
Rice	1	0	1
A. & M.	1	0	1

Leading Conference Scores			
Player	Pts.	Games	
Kline TCU	18	2	
Wilson SMU	18	2	
Shuford SMU	18	2	
Randall A&M	18	2	
Russell, Baylor	13	1	
C. Fucker Arkansas	12	1	
Lawrence TCU	12	2	
Smith SMU	12	2	

the simple job of showing El Paso boys how football should be played!

JOYCE NOLAN is going to glaze herself beyond recognition if she does not change her way of doing! I have heard that people's talents were to be used and not buried by man, but after all hints like this should be given much careful consideration—she'll appreciate the advice, I know, but that is perfectly all right—'d do the same for anybody.

Again the good work of the "Faded Summer Lanes" continues: PAULA MAE WALKER-JACK COUSON.

ELOISE KUYKENDALL-BOBBY MCNEW.  
BILL THOMAS-RUTH HORN.  
What a shame for these things to happen but now maybe some people can have some of their long awaited chance.

Yes, and to think I almost forgot to tell you—my, something must be done or "New and Forever" matters seem to get quite complicated when brothers and best friends find the same girl as the "only one." Such is the case of JACK COOK, BILL EDWARDS, WAYNE and AUSTIN BURCH (the tree boys). Don't let me leave out the wicked heart-breaking girl, DORA ANN HAYWARD, who is up to one of those cruel wrecking tricks again, I fear. Her worthy admirers spend their time in—

AUSTIN and JACK in "blowing" back at each other during hand practice—

BILL EDWARDS twinkles his eyes and drives by her home and gazes several dozens of times a day—but WAYNE pretends to be a studious lad by always reading, his Spanish—Spanish Romance and how love is made, of course. A quite brilliant lad! But Ann's heart? Remember, my friends, "all is not gold that glisters."

"No ink  
No write;  
No sleep  
So good night!" —CLEO.

Now Listen To Cantor!

He who knows them all

Grace Moore  
ONE NIGHT  
of LOVE



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**Third Day of Picture Puzzle Contest**



Today the Daily Herald publishes the third in the series of composite photographs of the Herald Puzzle Contest, being sponsored by the Herald and the Ritz Theatre. It's a big event because it serves to introduce to Big Spring Grace Moore, gorgeous songbird of the stage, who comes to Big Spring in her first starring film production, Columbia's "One Night of Love," at the Ritz beginning Saturday midnight matinee, Sunday and Monday.

Have you followed the Contest to date? Each day, for five days, a composite photograph is being published. And each day, the composite photograph features a part of Grace Moore's lovely face. It may be her smiling eyes; it may be her pert nose; or it may be her strong feminine chin!

But whatever it is, at the end of the five day period, you are to cut up the published photographs and assemble the parts together, to make up the countenance of Miss Moore. Get busy now, and see if you have any definite clue in the three that have been published now. And watch tomorrow's Herald for the fourth photograph.

Prizes consisting of five theatre passes will be awarded. All entrants in the contest must have their photograph in the Herald office by Sunday night at 9 o'clock.

than worth the price of admission will be the people who like that rarest of movies—a simple, appealing heart-stirring romance. Those who will grow enthusiastic over it are those who like a good love song, and are moved by good music well rendered.

Many people believe that the producers are now trying to turn out a different type of show, a cleaner, more wholesome show, the kind that—as they used to say—one could take the whole family to see. This show is more than that. It aims to combine the best of drama with the best of music, familiar music that people like to hear over and over again. Critics in New York who were told to prepare for something unusual and went prepared to be disappointed, were taken by surprise. Critics at the preview in Big Spring who expected to see much the same sort of picture ballyhooed were also taken by surprise—and that includes a whole raft of public and high school teachers, in addition to music instructors, and just plain, everyday sort of people.

**Mrs. Wilburn Barcus Entertains At First Of Series Of Fall Parties**

Mrs. Wilburn Barcus charmingly entertained with the first of a series of early fall parties Tuesday. Three tables of friends assembled at her home in Washington Place for luncheon and conversation.

Fall roses in many colors added to the attraction of the room.

Guests were: Meses. Bob Hamilton of Stanton, J. Gordon Bristol, Ralph Rix, G. T. Hall, W. E. N. Phillips, E. V. Spence, Buel T. Cardwell, Seth H. Parsons, George Oldham, L. A. Loeb, Ray Simmons and Robert Currie.

**Mrs. Robb Hostess To Tuesday Luncheon Club**

Mrs. J. Y. Robb was hostess Tuesday to the members of the Tuesday Luncheon Club for a session of conversation.

Present were: Meses. C. S. Blomfield, John Hodges, Shine Phillips, M. H. Bennett, Tom Helton, W. W. Inkman and M. K. House.

Mrs. Bennett made high score and will be the next hostess.

**Old Time Dances Won**

MANAWA, Wis. (UP)—One of the most popular resorts in this part of the country features old time music and old time dancing exclusively. The owner of the resort had struggled for years in an effort to put across his place with a modern dance band playing strictly up-to-date numbers. His success was mediocre. He achieved real success and prosperity, however, when he decided to "go ancient." Overflowing crowds consisting chiefly of young folks now surge out on the floor every time the fiddle cuts loose with a square dance, schottische, hope waltz or eye waltz.

**Mrs. Tuttle Is Shower Honoree**

Miss Helen Hayden was hostess for the O.C.D. Bridge Club Tuesday evening at Settles Hotel and for a pretty shower tendered a former member of the club, Mrs. Douglas Tuttle who was Miss Alice Leeper.

Many lovely and useful gifts were presented Mrs. Tuttle.

In the bridge games Miss Knau made club high score and received a pair of silk hose. Miss Faubion made guest high and received a pretty handkerchief.

A salad plate was passed at the close of the games.

Guests were: Mrs. Tuttle and Meses Marie Faubion, Dorothy Homan and Pauline Sullivan. Members were: Meses Fern Wells, Mabel Robinson, Nell Davis, Mary Fawn and Mrs. Pete Sellers.

Miss Robinson will be the next hostess.

**Predicts Increased Air Travel Through City Of Big Spring**

Marked increase in air mail and passenger travel thru Big Spring beginning in October was predicted Tuesday by Postmaster Nat Shick.

The southern transcontinental air route is safer and enjoys better winter weather conditions, he said and this, together with the splendid service thru our city should result in decided gains in air mail volume and passenger business. Postmaster Nat Shick declared.

Mrs. F. F. Gary is ill.

**Matadors After Baylor Bears**

LUBBOCK—The Texas Tech Matadors are no longer known as "the team without a college."

Their coaches and fans are hoping that the re-opening classes and the return of the student body to the stands will serve as a stimulant to the gridsters who have had to play two games without the assistance of the rah-rah boys and girls. Opening of the fall term has been delayed until completion of two new dormitories this week.

If presence of the student body does serve to spur the football boys on to greater deeds of glory, school could not open at a more propitious time.

Certainly the Matadors will need all the support possible to combine with all the ability and football genius they can muster for their game Friday night here with the Baylor University Bears.

Line Coach Dutchy Smith, who scouted the Bears in their 330-victory over St. Edwards last week, sees little hope for a Tech victory when the teams meet in their fifth renewal of rivalry. It is to be the "rubber" game of the series. Tech lost two games to Baylor at Waco, 34 to 0 in 1929 and 32 to 0 in 1931. The Bruins have been turned back twice here, 14 to 2 in 1932 and 13-0 last year. The contract expires after Friday night's game.

It is common feeling that the Matadors have not clicked in the early games as they have been wont to click in previous seasons. Although evincing lots of chatter and spirit in the Texas and McMurry games, they did not register with the fans as being the "same, old club."

The Baylor game looms as best one left on the home schedule, and the Tech athletics appear to be

looking forward to it with serious purpose, realizing they have to do some hustling to get over the hump. Workouts this week are hard and long, and behind locked gates. A defense for Baylor's running attack, heralded as a close approach to the rushing prowess of the University of Texas, is being promoted. Offense plays which clicked about 50 per cent of the time against McMurry are coming in for lots of attention.

At least three of Cawthon's regulars, however, may not see much service. Captain Malcolm Martin, regular left end, played less than two minutes against McMurry after sustaining a knee injury in the Texas game. He was not in uniform last week during practice sessions. Neither was Ed Bert Williams, dependable tackle, nor D. M. McElroy, fleet halfback. Neither played more than a few minutes against McMurry and their work was negligible.

To replace McElroy at left halfback, Cawthon probably will use big Gwynn Dowell, who is perhaps the best line smasher in the Tech set-up. Ed McKeever, the outstanding backfield star for Tech last week, will continue to call signals from the right halfback position, with Adrian Clark, the club's best punter and smallest player, blocking from the quarterback position. Winford Baze seems to have succeeded the huge Bear Curfman as regular fullback, although the former Electric star looked good at times while playing with the shock troops last week.

Brax Gilmore, veteran non-letter man, probably will take Martin's place at end. His work against McMurry was commendable. Big Sam Jones, former Abilene ace, will perform at the other wing post. Williams probably will be replaced by tackle by G. B. Meris in Leslie Browning, with Alvin Katroia, a sophomore from Taylor, playing the other tackle slot.

The veteran Truett Owen and the diminutive Walker Nichols are due to start at guard positions, with Larry Priddy, one of the best defensive men on the club, at center.

Friday night's game will be the final home tilt for the Matadors until November 9 when they entertain the Texas College of Mines Muckers. Following the Baylor contest, the Red Raiders will raid Oklahoma City and the Goldbug gridiron, then prepare for the long trek to the west coast where they meet Tom Lieb's Loyola team at Los Angeles October 26.

A special train is to carry Texas fans to Los Angeles if plans here are realized.

This young lady is demonstrating her general attitude toward having pictures made. She's bored and she doesn't mind showing it. In fact she was so bored that this was the best, as well as most typical, photograph the Bradshaw Studio could get.

Her name is Mary Lou Gilliland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gilliland of 512 Ayiford street. Dolls are her diversion but her chief interest in life is helping mother. Mrs. Gilliland says she is good at picking up things and likes to help sew. Since she is not yet three years old, she's rather young for wiping dishes, but she has aspirations in that direction.

**Reviewer Acclaims Picture "One Night Of Love" As Real Entertainment Seldom Seen**

(By O.R.P.)

"This show makes you forget you live in Big Spring," declared one reviewer who attended the showing of "One Night of Love" Tuesday afternoon at the Ritz.

The picture brings to small towns the sort of entertainment that discriminating amusement-seekers seldom get outside of large cities. It is a good show and it has real music in it.

Aside from its title, which is as misleading as movie titles usually are, the picture reveals a new world of opportunities for the motion picture screen. Ever since there has been a stage and ever since there has been music on it, people have wanted to combine drama and music without sacrifice in one or the other. The silver screen is the first medium that has offered unlimited opportunities. So far it has been interested chiefly in the scenic effects of musical comedy. Now it aspires higher.

"A soprano to play the part of Carmen who did not weigh more than the bull" was the aim of the music-teacher in Italy, who is the hero of the picture. Along came a slender American girl with the voice he was seeking. The American public feels the same way. Fat Carmens lack romance; Grace Moore has, however, a figure small enough to suit her Italian maestro and a voice large enough to fill the Metropolitan Opera House.

Every music teacher who attended the preview of this picture came away awed and enthusiastic. Miss Elsie Willis said she could hardly restrain herself from clapping. It was hard to believe one's ears at first, but as the picture progressed it was comforting to know that here was a singer who would meet any demand put upon her.

Blazes A Trail

A picture that blazes a new trail has an appeal no other kind of picture ever has. One sees it and enjoys it, then comes another kind of enjoyment that of remembering. Those who saw "The Birth of a Nation," which set a standard of immensity for filming productions, never forget the picture.

"One Night of Love" sets a standard of another kind. It shows how much better pictures can be and how well they can make use of music. Music has always been associated with the most poignant paths, with thrilling love scenes and sentimental romance, but always before in the movies it has been background. Now it steps right into the picture itself, new Grace Moore sings the aria from "Madame Butterfly" with her eyes on her teacher who has finally declared his love, the public not only sees but actually feels in her singing how much that love means to her. The picture rises then to a climax that no amount of hugs and kisses after the old-fashioned movie custom could sustain.

This is not a picture for everybody. People who prefer the Four Marx Brothers will be disappointed unless they go chiefly to hear Harp strum his harp. No movie can be made that will please every

class. The people who will like this picture and consider that it was more

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