



CORD REVEALS KIDNAP PLOT

Officers Investigate Rio Grande City Political Row

Texas Rangers On Hand To Assist Local Officers

Sheriff G. A. Guerra Sends For Rangers Following Shooting, Knifing Wednesday Evening

RIO GRANDE CITY (AP)—Investigation of the deaths of two men in resumption of the twenty-six-year-old political feud began here Thursday in an atmosphere decidedly contrasting to the tense situation created during the campaign speeches of last night.

The sheriff's department began an inquiry assisted by Captain Jim Robbins and four rangers.

Robbins said they came here at the request of G. A. Guerra, sheriff, after whose appearance in a crowd of five hundred the shooting and knifing broke out.

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WASHINGTON

BY GEORGE DURNO

Carnival

Politicians of all complexions will watch with interest the effort of Huey Long this summer to reassemble the shreds of his onetime growing Southern empire.

The Louisiana Kingfish has decided to stump Mississippi in the interests of the senatorial candidacy of Rep. Ross A. Collins, opposing in the Democratic primary Senator Hubert D. Stephens, incumbent, and ex-Governor Theodor G. Bilbo.

Long-range guessers think Long has picked another winner. They are speculating on what effect a victory may have in restoring his damaged prestige.

Huey's place in the Mississippi picture will be to out-Bilbo Bilbo. The erstwhile Mississippi governor, who quit a government newspaper-clipping job to enter the senatorial lists, is much the same sort of campaigner as Long.

At the moment the Kingfish has well over a hundred political clubs organized in Mississippi. This is in line with his ambition to dominate southern politics. His success in stamping Arkansas in 1932 for Hattie Caraway prompts the invasion of other states.

Senator Long didn't have to be invited into the Mississippi fight. He has served notice repeatedly he would waste into any local campaign that suited his purpose. In this instance he cares little for Senator Stephens and dislikes Bilbo.

That makes Rep. Collins a natural inheritor of the Long loud-speaker truck and carnival caravan.

Collins has a reputation around the capitol for being a smart politician. He has worked the letter-writing business with great success. Every letter he gets is answered as constructively as possible, and few people in Mississippi get married, have children, have anniversaries or suffer family deaths without getting congratulations or condolences from the Meridian congressman.

His record on labor legislation is 100 per cent and he will get A. F. of L. support. Teachers of the Mississippi public schools memorialized him for his cultural efforts in congress.

Collins will put a new element in the Kingfish's legislative set-up if he is stepped up into the senate.

Professors

Despite all the attacks by Dr. Wirt and his business generally the college professors ride high, wide and handsome with the administration.

Presidential appointment, and instant senate confirmation, of Prof. Claudius T. Murchison from the University of North Carolina as Director, Bureau of Foreign and (Continued On Page Five)

DEER IS TOE DANCER

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A toe dancing deer, the first of its kind to be brought to the United States, was a recent addition to the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens. The animal is about a foot tall and walks on its toes. It is an extremely proficient jumper.

Americans Warned To Leave Cuba Within Thirty Days; Renew Attacks

HAVANA, Cuba. (UP)—Renewed attacks on United States residents and a mysterious warning for all Americans "to get out of Cuba within 30 days" caused serious alarm Thursday despite the news that the Platt Amendment had been abrogated.

While the populace celebrated termination of a permanent treaty with Washington that restores full Cuban sovereignty, the rattle of police gunfire added to disturbances created by attacks on Americans, including Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and attaches of the United States embassy.

Latta Carly, an employe of the Havana Post, was the victim of the fresh wave of attacks. He was set upon by a group of negro ruffians and beaten and robbed. Police gunfire dispersed the attackers.

The warning for Americans to leave Cuba came in an anonymous telephone call to the secretary of the publisher of the newspaper, El Mundo.

"You Americans better get out of Cuba in 30 days," the message said.

A double guard was maintained around members of the embassy. They minimized the danger but Cuban authorities intimated that there must be no chance of a mishap now when the Republic's making progress toward a new deal with the United States.

A soldier guarding Caffery's home was wounded fatally and another outbreak near the embassy marked attacks of the past two days.

Impromptu demonstrations through the capitol followed arrival of word that the Platt Amendment was doomed. Cubans long have held that the treaty hampered their freedom because the amendment gave the United States authority to intervene, with military if necessary, whenever it deemed conditions in Cuba were sufficiently grave.

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Kingfisher, Ok., Bank Robbed Of \$1000 By 2 Men

KINGFISHER, Okla. (AP)—Two men robbed the Peoples National Bank in Kingfisher of \$1,000 Thursday, and escaped westward.

Moore School District To Vote On Bonds

Election To Be Held Saturday On \$4,000 Issue To Build Schoolhouse

Property owners in the Moore common school district will ballot Saturday on a proposed \$4,000 bond issue for the purpose of building projects.

G. C. Broughton will serve as election judge.

A petition with more than the qualified number of persons eligible to vote in the election signing was presented to Judge H. R. Debenport who called the election for June 2.

June 12 Chalk and Forsan school districts will ballot on the proposed consolidation of the two districts. Petitions bearing more than a sufficient number of qualified voters in each district have been presented to the proper authorities.

URGE HOWARD AS DROUGHT COUNTY

Telegrams urging that Howard county be designated as a drought county for purposes of relief went to Washington Wednesday from here.

The county commissioners' court and Chamber of Commerce sent telegrams to Senators Morris Shepard and Tom Connally, Congressman Ewing Thomson, and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

They pointed to the necessity of relief due to two successive years of dry weather.

Similar wires went from Dawson, Martin, Midland, Ector, Andrews and Cochran counties.

A meeting was being held in Midland Thursday of county judges and commercial organization secretaries relative to the securing of drought aid.

U. S. Fleet In Proud Parade Before Chief

Ninety-Six Ships And Forty Thousand Men In Review In N. Y. Harbor

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States fleet, gaunt, gray armada of ninety-six ships, 40,000 men, paraded proudly before President Roosevelt Thursday in one of the greatest pageants of American naval history.

Sailing from southern waters, the fleet kept rendezvous with its commander-in-chief two miles off Ambrose Lightship near the harbor entrance.

Officers Pick Up Stolen Car

Apparatus For Forging Checks Found In Trunk In Automobile

A neat scheme for passing bogus "certified" checks ended here with the confiscation of a stolen car by city police.

When police picked up a new car stolen from the Ben Ritchie company of Carthage, Texas, they also found a small trunk among other belongings in the car.

When Ritchie arrived here this week, the trunk was opened and the secret of a "certified" check was bare.

Richard A. Hoffer, the name given by the man who stole the car, had been making out "certified" checks on the Manufacturer and Trust company of New York. Two nine boards with necessary engraving and special ink and stamps were found in the trunk.

Hoffer, a prospect, had tendered Ritchie the check in payment for the car. A banker advised Ritchie the check was probably genuine.

But when Ritchie decided to telephone New York about the check, Hoffer fled with the car.

County Fair Group To Meet Tuesday At 8

The committee charged with the promotion of a county fair will meet Tuesday 8 a. m. to further plans for the annual event.

George Gentry is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee.

Big Lake Couple Is Married Here

Doyle Morton and Miss Winnie Belle Delavan of Big Lake were married here Thursday morning. County Judge H. R. Debenport performed the ceremony.

BIRTH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Steger Wednesday afternoon became the proud parents of a 5-5-4 pound boy. The young man has been christened James Ashton. Mother and son are doing well at the Bivings and Barcus hospital.

Mrs. Agnell And Sister Improved

Both Mrs. Della K. Agnell and her sister, Miss Angela Russell, improved Tuesday morning in an automobile wreck near Roscoe, when they, with three others, were en route to Dallas and other East and Central Texas points, were reported late Thursday afternoon as being much improved and doing nicely.

Finance Committee Of C. Of C. Meets At 7 A. M. Friday

A special finance committee of the Chamber of Commerce will convene at 7 a. m. Friday to suggest means by which additional financial support may be had for the chamber.

F. T. Connerly, Veteran Supreme Court Clerk, Dies

AUSTIN (AP)—F. T. Connerly, 84, clerk of the state supreme court for thirty-two years, died Thursday after a long illness. He was connected with the court forty-six years.

John Zitelma, salesman, was killed, and a brother, Milton, injured when the fugitive's car crashed against their machine.

The governor lay in the rambling Walter Linforth ranch house in Santa Clara valley less than a mile from Agnew state hospital. His grief-stricken family gathered around him.

"Science can not gauge how much longer life will last," said Dr. J. M. Scanlan after an examination. "It may be minutes, hours or even days. His pulse, however, is strong and of good quality. He is resting easily and breathing naturally, without any apparent effort, indicating that there has been no noticeable growth in the lung congestion."

Prisoners unable to pay fines must work on city projects.

Game Between Midland And Big Spring Lions Clubs Is Postponed

After hurling scurrilous challenges to the Big Spring Lions club to meet them in a softball game, Midland Lions Thursday begged for more time.

The local club, incensed by repeated slights from the Midland club, Wednesday decided to go over Friday evening and beat their brother Lions in their own den.

Thursday the Midland secretary advised that it would be impossible for that club to play Friday evening, but that a suitable date would be arranged in the near future.

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ance company, give some idea of the potential menace of speed on the highway. During recent years the death and injury rate per accident has been rising—and the increase was especially marked in 1933. The chance of a person being seriously hurt or killed in an accident is substantially greater now than it would have been five or ten years ago in a similar accident. The reason can be expressed in one word: Speed.

Today's cars have better brakes, better steering, better lights and stronger bodies than those of the past. By all engineering standards, they are safer. What has happened is that the public has exaggerated the increased safety factors—and actually turned these improvements into dangers.

Watch your speed—adapt it to local conditions at all times—and you'll have taken a long step toward becoming a safe driver.

GOVERNMENT BEHIND HOME-BUILDING

The next major activity of government will be an attempt to stimulate heavy industries—which normally provide the bulk of employment, were hit hardest by depression, and have been the most lethargic in recovering from it. And the first step in doing that will be to unloose capital for home-building and repairing, through Federal guarantees of mortgages. Mr. Roosevelt has sent a special message to Congress to expedite such legislation.

Experts estimate that it is possible to unloose credit to the tune of \$1,500,000,000 or more in this manner. That money would go to painters, carpenters, masons, plumbers, contractors. It would buy cement, steel, paint, lumber, roofing, electric fixtures. It would pass thru a hundred great industries, creating jobs and opportunities as it went. It doesn't take much imagination to visualize the extent of its influence in pulling businesses of all kinds out of the doldrums.

Here's a thought for the wise property-owner to start considering right now: If building is greatly accelerated, prices for everything involved are going to rise. They're

VETS READY FOR CONVENTION



Several days remain before the forty-fourth annual Confederate reunion at Chattanooga, Tenn., June 6, 7 and 8, but these two veterans are all ready to go. They were photographed at the entrance of the old home of Jefferson Davis at Biloxi, Miss., recounting some of their war experiences just to keep in practice. Left to right: Marjorie Mae Bishop, Mrs. Watkins Shelton, Brig. Gen. D. A. Flournoy of the Mississippi division and Dr. E. A. Barry, who served as a member of the first cavalry. (Associated Press Photo)

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Injustice to Mr. Mellon

going to leave depression levels behind and return to the normal average—that, in fact, is one of the cardinal aims at this time. Those who can afford to repair and build now have an opportunity that may never be repeated in their lifetimes.

Now that a Federal grand jury has dismissed the charges against Mr. Mellon, it cannot be called premature criticism to say that the Department of Justice has been guilty of a most discreditable performance. For two months Mr. Mellon has stood under an accusation which, if it had been true, would have marked him out as contemptible beyond words. The accusation was in substance that the Secretary of the Treasury had defrauded the Treasury of money he owed it. This very grave accusation was made publicly on March 10. Then two months passed before the Department made an effort to substantiate it and before Mr. Mellon had a chance to answer it.

That is not justice. It is the business of grand juries to decide whether a man shall be accused of a crime. Until they have decided there is evidence justifying the accusation, it is not the business of administrative officials to accuse him in the newspapers and arraign him before public opinion. If Mr. Cummings thought he had a case against Mr. Mellon it was his duty to lay it before a grand jury without any preliminary publicity, and let the grand jury decide whether Mr. Mellon should be accused. That is what grand juries are for. They exist to determine not whether a man is guilty or innocent, but whether there is enough evidence to justify an accusation against him. By bringing the accusation two months before the grand jury had even seen the evidence, Mr. Cummings committed an act of profound injustice.

The injustice of the thing is matched only by its stupidity. Any one who thought about the matter for three minutes should have known that the chances of Mr. Mellon's cheating on his income tax were not one in a million. He was the Secretary of the Treasury during the year covered by the tax return. It is conceivable that a man in his position, with an income of nearly seven million dollars that year, would deliberately have cheated the government out of \$700,000? It is idiotic. To believe that Mr. Mellon would have the audacity and the downright imbecility to falsify his income tax is to believe the utterly incredible. It does not matter how good Mr. Cummings thought the evidence was. His common sense should have told him that the chances of its demonstrating wilful fraud were negligible. To sustain the accusation the evidence had to be perfect, conclusive, absolute. It obviously was not and therefore it was stupid and irresponsible to bring the charge.

At the motives which actuated the Department one can only guess. But the thing has the appearance of being a low and inept political maneuver. It looks like one of those stunts that politicians stoop to.

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to every now and then, thinking that they can gain some advantage by it for their party. It is not the first stunt of its kind within recent memory. In 1921 when the Republicans came into office they did everything they could to discredit the Wilson Administration. They also raked over the records and made accusations that could not be sustained. If any one has forgotten those episodes they will come back to his memory by remembering that General Dawes became famous for the noble profanity with which he denounced the proceedings.

But why in the name of sanity should the Roosevelt Administration stoop to such petty nonsense? In its main endeavors it is acting to carry out great conceptions of public policy. It should not have the time, the interest, or the taste for the little view of politics. It should be above such things, and those in its ranks who take the little view should be resolutely suppressed or swept aside. (Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Press To Be Feted At Park Preview

SWEETWATER—Local newspaper men and the board of city development will be hosts to 35 West Texas editors at a pre-showing of Lake Sweetwater park, seven miles south east of town Friday, June 1. The editors will be accompanied by mayors, chamber of commerce presidents and other West Texas citizens who will spend the day fishing, boating or golfing on the new nine hole grass greens golf course recently completed as a part of the recreational center. Forty-five lodges have been completed along the lake shore, and owners of these will hold open house for the visitors. The Sweetwater chuck wagon will serve a typical West Texas dinner for the visitors at 8:30 p. m.

COAL MINERS STRIKE McALESTER, Okla., (UP)—More than 450 coal miners in the McAlester-Hartshorne district Wednesday went on strike for NRA wages. The walkout affected five or six mines. Orders for the strike were issued by Jim Sullivan, district deputy in this area.

Richard F. Schoig left Wednesday night for a business trip to Fort Worth.

GREYHOUND LINES TO INSTALL FIFTEEN ULTRAMODERN BUSES



Fifteen new ultramodern buses will be placed in service over the Southwestern Greyhound Lines by June 15, Paul W. Tibbets, president of the company, announced today. The new buses will operate thru this city and will provide transportation from St. Louis to El Paso via Tulsa and Dallas without changing buses. Only one change is necessary between St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Although the buses have been ordered for several months, the great demand for this improved type of coach by Greyhound companies throughout the nation has made it impossible for the Southwestern Greyhound Lines buses to be delivered before about June 15. Normal capacity of the buses will be 33 passengers, with folding aisle seats providing for a total capacity of 40 persons in addition to the driver.

The new coaches are being built according to the specifications of the Greyhound company. They will embody the latest principles of streamlined bodies and all the latest improvements of motor coach engineering.

Increased leg room for passengers; even more comfortable, individual deep-cushioned reclining chairs; and a new ventilating system affording optional control at each window will be popular features of the new coaches. Riding comfort will be further increased through the use of special long-length, tempered springs. Grueshock absorbers, and over-size balloon tires. Tropic-Airs heaters, front and rear, for cold weather will be standard equipment. Extra powerful four-wheel air

Oil Production Enforcement To Be Made Tighter

AUSTIN, (UP)—Orders designed to tighten the state railroad commission's hold on oil production were issued here Wednesday. The new orders require pipe lines to ascertain the legal amount of production for the oil sources with which they are connected. The pipe lines are forbidden to carry oil in excess of this legal total. Reclamation plans and cleaning plants are required to ascertain the pipe line, tank or other source from which oil has come, which they threat. Stricter spacing regulations for wells were ordered Tuesday.

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Advertisement for Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934, including a table of sizes and prices.

Advertisement for Firestone Air Balloon for 1934, highlighting performance records and safety features.

Advertisement for Firestone Service Stores, Inc, located at 507 E. Third.

Large advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes, featuring a woman and a man and the slogan 'They Taste Better!'.

Advertisement for Woodward and Coffee, Attorneys-at-Law, located at the Fourth Floor of the Federal Building.

DEPARTING CHURCH MEMBERS COMPLIMENTED WEDNESDAY WITH FAREWELL BANQUET

About fifty persons attended the farewell banquet complimentary to Rev. W. H. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thomas at the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Spence, auxiliary president, was in charge of the program for the evening which was made up of talks by Carl Blomshild, Mrs. Van Gleason, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Martin. Musical numbers were given by Miss Elsie Willis, pianist, and a quartet made up of Wayne Martin, Bob Utley, B. T. Cardwell and O. L. Thomas.

with two pianos. Services are held each day at 10 a. m. and 8:15 each evening.

TO GIVE PICNIC The B. of L. S. and E. will entertain with a picnic at the city park Thursday evening. All guests are

to meet at the W. O. W. hall at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. E. J. Cook has returned from Harlingen where she has been the past several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Scheiner and other relatives.

Mrs. Sullivan Hostess To Jolly Times Club Mrs. C. B. Sullivan was hostess to the Jolly Times Bridge club Wednesday afternoon for a merry session of cards. Club guests includ

ed Mrs. Edith Bowtus, Mrs. Ferguson of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. W. Lowmire and Mrs. M. E. Anderson.

Mrs. Bowtus received high score award, an organdy table runner, while high score award for club members, a pair of silhouette pic

tures, went to Mrs. Cecil West. A beautiful refreshment plate carrying out the red and green color theme, was served to the club guests and the following members: Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Guy Tammit and Mrs. West. Mrs. James will be the next hostess.

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MRS. REED AND MR. GRANT WILL BE PRESENTED JOINTLY IN RECITAL FRIDAY EVENING

Music Lovers Of City Are Extended Cordial Invitation To Hear Finished Performance

The program has been announced for the joint recital to be given at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening in the auditorium of the First Baptist church by Mrs. Travis Reed, dramatic soprano, and Triett Grant, tenor, by Mrs. Bruce Frazier, instructor.

Attendance At E. 4th Meeting Is Increasing Rev. Borum, Midland Pastor, Doing Preaching At Revival

The program promises to be one of the outstanding artistic events of the spring season, and all persons interested in music are extended a cordial invitation to attend. Mrs. Reed and Mr. Grant have been receiving voice instruction over a period of years and will present a finished performance, Mrs. Frazier said.

The revival meeting being conducted in the East Fourth Street Baptist church showed a marked increase in crowds and interest yesterday. "By actual count there was a 50 per cent increase in numbers at the morning service, and the largest crowd of the meeting last night.

Program follows: The Lotus Flower, Schumann; My Lady Bird, Schumann; Long Ago, McDowell; A Maid Sings Light, McDowell; Let All My Life Be Music, Charles Gilbert Spross; Pieta (Mercy) Italian, Mrs. Reed; The Woodland Path (vocalise), Concone; Will o' the Wisp, Concone; Do You Know My Garden?, Hayden Wood; Last Rose of Summer (Old English), Mrs. Reed; I Am Fate, Hamblen; The Fan (vocalise), Concone; The Secret, John Prindle Scott; That Sweet Little Woman of Mine, Bartlett; When Mabel Sings, Oley Speaks; O That We Two Were Maying, Nevin; Mrs. Reed and Mr. Grant.

Rev. Winston Borum, pastor at Midland, who is doing the preaching, has announced as his subject for tonight, "The Elements of Saving Faith," and for tomorrow morning, "The Prescription for the Cure of a Troubled Heart."

Bride-Elect Honored With Gift Shower By Mrs. Logan A. Baker

Mrs. Logan A. Baker, 1014 Nolan street was hostess with a bridal shower complimenting Miss Dorothy Dyer who will become the bride of Mr. Ed Adams at noon Sunday, her home, Tuesday evening.

"But the story shifts again in the opposite direction; Naaman was a leper, but there was a cure. A little slave girl told him there was a man of God, Elisha, back in Israel, who could cure her master. Like a drowning man grasping at a straw, Naaman set out with his retinue of servants, present and a letter of introduction from his king. Yes, God has a cure for sin too. The preacher's message would be a dark one if he could only tell people of their awful predicament in sin. But he does this just to call attention to facts that he might point to God's remedy for sin—Jesus Christ.

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Advertisement for Ward's Lawn Mower, New Sprinkler, Riverside Oil, Spark Plugs, Auto Battery, and Slip Covers. Includes prices like \$5.25, 95c, 17c, 33c, \$4.25, and 89c.

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Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

LEAGUE NO. 1
Games This Week At City Park
Thursday—Kiwans vs. Conden.
Friday—No game scheduled.

Standings

Team	P.	W.	T.	L.	Pct.
Robinson	5	5	0	0	1.000
Conden No. 1	4	3	1	0	.875
Kiwans	5	3	0	2	.600
Herald	5	3	0	2	.600
Lions	5	2	1	2	.500
Southern Ice	6	2	0	4	.334
BBie Class	5	2	0	4	.334
Bettles	5	1	0	4	.200

LEAGUE NO. 2
Games This Week At Washington
Place
Thursday—Linck's vs. C. & P.
Friday—Carter vs. Conden.

Standings

Team	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Linck's	2	2	0	1.000
Conden	2	1	1	.500
First Nat'l Bank	3	3	0	1.000
C. & P.	2	1	1	.500
Post Office	3	0	3	.000
Chevrolet	2	0	2	.000

Heralders Defeat Settles Team In Late Rally

Two Runs In Last Inning

Aided By Settles Misplay Type Lice Score Ten To Nine Victory

A last inning rally, and aided by a Settles misplay, gave the Herald Type Lice a 10 to 9 victory over the Hotelmen Wednesday.

The win put the Heralders into a tie with the Kiwanians for third place in League No. 1.

The Settles team went to bat first, and Wilson, catcher, scored. Hurier McMahon made the rounds for the Type Lice in the first frame to even the count up at 1-1.

Conden scored for the Hotelmen in the second to put the Settles in the lead by one run. Both teams scored three runs in the third inning. Galbraith tripled scoring Fowler and Wilson in front of him.

The Herald team rallied in the fourth inning to push across four runs and lead 4 to 1. The Type Lice went scoreless in the fifth and sixth, but the Hotelmen tallied once in the fifth and twice in the sixth to lead 9 to 8.

Count Knotted
Madison tied the count up in the last inning and Arnold came in for the winning run.

The line-up: Herald—M. Burlington, cf; McRaben, p; Arnold, lf; Madison, ss; Glenn, c; Savage, 3b; Anderson, ss; H. Burlington, rf; Van Open, 1b; Hodges, 2b. Settles—Wilson, c; Fowler, p; Burke, 1b; Galbraith, 2b; Townsend, 3b; Conden, ss; Golden, ss; Cantrell, lf; Nelson, cf; Cross, rf.

Score by Innings:
Herald 103 400 2-10
Settles 113 112 0-9

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

The all-star major league ball game, launched as a feature of Chicago's Century of Progress last year with an American league triumph, will be played in New York this July under circumstances considerably changed from those marking the 1933 enterprise.

The original idea for the game sprang from the Chicago Tribune, which sponsored a wide-spread popularity contest to elect the make-up of the rival teams. It was grand stuff, from the fans' viewpoint, and the voting aroused nation-wide interest, but the rival baseball leaders found themselves somewhat handicapped, owing to facts which naturally could not have been taken into consideration by public ballot.

For instance, from the National league standpoint, the pitchers nominated by popular vote did not happen to be well prepared for the all-star battle. Carl Hubbell, the Giants' ace, had to go 18 innings to beat the Cardinals only a few days before the big game. Hal Schumacher also was pretty well worn down by heavy duty in the pennant struggle. Bill Hallahan, Cardinal southpaw, did not prove to be worth all the votes cast for him and Lon Warneke, the star young right-hander of the Cubs, didn't get into the battle until it was too late.

In short, the National league felt it was the victim of good intentions, in trying to carry through the original plan and intends to hand-pick its best players this season, regardless of outside influences, in the hope of squaring accounts. Although the American league did not need to offer any alibi or find any cause for criticism, I do not doubt its leaders also will take personal charge of the 1934 team selection, in the natural desire to get the best results.

MEKECHNE OR TERRY?
Connie Mack is, of course, the logical man to manage the American league's all-star team again but the National is up against some possible complications, due to the death of John J. McGraw. Although McGraw was then more than a year in retirement, he was easily the popular choice for leadership, but there is some difference of opinion over the selection of his successor.

An easy solution, each year would be to name the manager of the championship club, in this case Bill Terry of the Giants, who has the further advantage of being the league's all-star first baseman.

Recently, however, a powerful factor and on the basis of it the job rightfully belongs to Bill McKechnie of the Braves. Bill has been a National league manager, with one club or another, since 1922, when he succeeded George Gibson as pilot of the Pirates. McKechnie drove Pittsburgh and St. Louis to pennants before taking charge of the Braves in 1930. He was named one of McGraw's aides for last year's all-star contest.

THE PUBLIC BE CONSIDERED
Now recognized as a tremendous boon to organized baseball, the all-star game, it is delightful to note, is being clutched firmly to the bosoms of the magnates after being created, not by their own but by newspaper enterprise.

It is quite all right, of course, since it is the property of the magnates, but it is also well for them

MY BEST SHOT

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, (AP)—When he's "hot," there isn't a club in the bag that Gene Sarazen doesn't take out confidently and play with accurate results.

The national professional champion long has been noted among fellow craftsmen as one of the finest long iron players in the game. Never a consistently great putter, Gene helped avoid too many headaches on the greens by the artfulness with which he executed malleable niblick shots from the 50-to-100-yard range. His wood shots also are an outstanding feature of his game.

His pet shot, however, is a semi-explosion from a sand trap. Long before the flat-faced "sand wedge" was commercially perfected, under specifications approved by the United States Golf association, Sarazen replaced the outlawed concave-faced niblick with a heavy bladed, straight-faced club of his own manufacture.



He worked on it for hours in the shop, meanwhile experimenting daily in the sand, and finally produced a weapon that gave consistently remarkable results. He developed astounding accuracy to a point where spectators generally hesitated to wager even money that Gene would not get the ball close enough to the hole, from any designed bunker, to get down with a single putt!

"Trap shots that used to give me a fit became easy and I attribute a number of my tournament victories to the fact I frequently was able to recover from the sand without losing a stroke," says Sarazen. "It is true that failure to get out of two bunkers cost me the 1933 British open title but that was not fault of the club or my ability to use it. I simply happened to get unlucky lies twice."

"But the year before I came out of a bunker on the home hole at Fresh Meadow with only a short putt which I got down to clinch the

open championship of the United States.

Full Explosions More Difficult
"The extra weight in the sand wedge helps to give better control. I play the shot off the right foot, shorten the swing and hit slightly behind the ball. I do not attempt to use it. I simply happened to get unlucky lies twice."

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Dallas Wins Two In Row

Oklahoma Dumped 9 To 6 In First Game And 6-4 In Second

OKLAHOMA CITY—The Dallas Steers took two hard-fought games from the Oklahoma City Indians here Wednesday, 9-6 and 6-4.

First Game
Dallas 200 060 100-9 18 0
Oklahoma City 410 090 003-8 14 2
Barnabe, Erickson, and Funk; Moncrief, Tybba, Moore, Meadows and Fant.

Second Game
Dallas 200 020 02-4
Oklahoma City 012 100 00-4

EXPORTS BREAK EVEN
BEAUMONT—Twenty-five hundred fans saw Hugh Shelley steal home in the nightcap Wednesday afternoon to give the Exporters a 6-5 victory over San Antonio and an even break in the Memorial Day doubleheader. The Missions took the first game 7-3 when the Lobbies committed four errors in the

to consider that public interest is not to be lightly tossed aside by arbitrary methods or an attitude of exclusion by the fans from participation. By proper methods, combining professional judgment with an expression of public sentiment, the game can be made an annual institution of rare sporting value.

It supplies one of the real thrills of any game—the actual performance of teams which usually can be put together only on paper.

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First Game
San Antonio 000 520 000-7 8 0
Beaumont 000 010 011-8 10 4
Hillin and Severeid; Hare, Sullivan and Tresh.

Second Game
San Antonio 081 100 0-5
Beaumont 131 010 x-6

CATS, OILERS SPLIT
TULSA, Okla.—The Tulsa Oilers took the nightcap of the double header with the Fort Worth Cats here Wednesday afternoon before an overflow holiday crowd of more than 5,000, after being swamped under a 21 to 9 score in the opener. The short game ended 9 to 3.

First Game
Ft. Worth 200 000 1-3
At Tulsa 200 020 080-9 10 4
Whitworth and York; Blvin, Davis, Macedo, Thormahlen and Berger, Coleman.

Second Game
Ft. Worth 200 000 1-3
Tulsa 020 030 x-6

BUCS 4, HOUSTON 1
HOUSTON, (AP)—Joseph W. Gibbs, Houston sandlot product, who several years ago had an unsuccessful tryout with Houston, here Wednesday night twirled Billy Webb's Galveston Bucs to a convincing 4 to 1 victory over the Houston Buffs.

Galveston 200 020 000-4
Houston 000 000 100-1

New Southwestern Airline Planned

EL PASO—A new southwestern airline is being planned by R. H. Turner, business promotion manager of Hotel Paso del Norte, Turner said Wednesday. He is a brother of Col. Roscoe Turner, noted pilot.

Robinsonites Lose In 7th

Linckmen Win On Errors In Latter Part Of Game

In one of the most hotly contested soft ball games of the season, Linck's Food Stores of the No. 2 league, took the measure of Robinson & Sons of the No. 1 league, to the tune of 12 to 6.

Both teams played airtight ball until the seventh inning, when about half the Robinson team started booting the ball, allowing seven Linck players to cross home plate.

Robinson won the toss and took the field. E. Ketter, first man up, drew a walk which started the Linckmen on a drive that netted them four runs in the first frame. Robinson pushed one score over in the first, with the next two innings showing no scores for either side.

Two In 4th
Robinson tallied two more in the fourth and one in the fifth when Gant blocked Underwood on his run for home plate, which would have been an easy out for the Linck catcher to make. The umpire called the runner safe at home to make the tie score 4-4 at the end of the fifth.

Linck scored one run in the sixth and Robinson two, giving the Robinsonites a one run lead over the Linckmen at the start of the seventh. The Linckmen knotted the score and had two outs against them when the Robinson players started booting the ball, allowing Linck to tally seven times before the tide could be turned.

Tighten Up
Both teams tightened up in the last inning to go out in regular order.

The line-ups: Robinson—T. Hart, lf; Rogers, ss; Malone, 1b; J. Coats, ss; Digby, 3b; Hammond, c; J. Forrester, p; Coburn, rf; Underwood, cf; L. Forrester, 2b; Linck—E. Ketter, 1b; J. Ketter, ss; Kraus, p; Gant, 3b; Bass, ss; Duley, lf; Young, cf; Pinkston, rf; Lee, 2b; Jerigan, c.

The score by innings:
Linck 400 001 7-12
Robinson 100 212 0-6
Umpires: Guitkey and Thompson.

Ickes Says Court Decision Helpful To Enforce Code

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Ickes told the house interstate commerce committee Wednesday that a recent court decision upholding the constitutionality of the oil code was helpful, but did not solve the administration's problem holding production beyond the code limit.

Holiday Twin Bill Divided

Seventy Thousand Fans See New York And Senators Battle

NEW YORK, (AP)—The New York Yankees and the Washington Senators divided a twin bill Wednesday before 70,000 holiday fans in games featured by the pitching of the Senators' southpaw ace, Earl Whitehill, who held the Yanks hitless for eight and one-third innings of the first encounter until he was found for a single by Ben Chapman.

After passing Lou Gehrig and being hit for a sharp single to left field by Chapman, Whitehill was yanked by Manager Joe Cronin amid a tremendous roar of protest from the fans, who gave the crestfallen pitcher a great ovation as he walked from the mound to the dugout.

First Game
Washington 000 000 010-1 7 0
New York 000 000 000-0 1 0
Whitehill, Russell and Phillips; Gomez and Dieke.

Second Game
Washington 000 200 020 00-4
New York 400 050 000 01-5

SOX, INDIANS SPLIT
CLEVELAND—Big Hal Trosky knocked out three home runs in the second game of the double header between the Indians and the Chicago White Sox here Wednesday, enabling the Indians to win, 5 to 4. Chicago won the first game in 12 innings, 8 to 7.

First Game
Chicago 030 010 002 002-8 11 2
Cleveland 000 211 020 003-7 16 4
Earnshaw, Wyatt, Heaving and

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Personally Speaking

Calvin Boykin left Wednesday afternoon for a brief business visit in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hamilton, have given their infant daughter the name Emily. The child was born Tuesday afternoon in the Big Spring hospital.

Miss Lenora Reddock left Thursday to visit with relatives at Coleman and Dallas.

THE STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Texas League
Dallas 9, Oklahoma City 6.
Fort Worth 21-3, Tulsa 9-5.
San Antonio 7-5, Beaumont 3-4.
Dallas 9-4, Oklahoma City 6-4.
Galveston 4, Houston 1 (night).

American League
Detroit 7-4, St. Louis 6-4.
Chicago 14-0, Cleveland 7-5 (first game 11 innings).
Washington 1-4, New York 0-5 (second game 11 innings).
Philadelphia 1-1, Boston 3-2.

National League
New York 5-8, Brooklyn 2-6.
Boston 10-5, Philadelphia 4-1.
Chicago 7-5, Pittsburgh 2-4 (second game 11 innings).
St. Louis 9-4, Cincinnati 6-2.

LAEGUE STANDING
Texas League
Team— W L Pct.
Dallas 26 19 .578
Tulsa 22 18 .550
San Antonio 25 21 .543
Galveston 24 21 .533
Beaumont 22 23 .489
Oklahoma City 19 23 .452
Houston 19 24 .442
Fort Worth 19 26 .422

American League
Cleveland 21 13 .618
New York 22 15 .595
Detroit 21 17 .553
Washington 20 19 .513
St. Louis 17 19 .472
Boston 17 21 .447
Philadelphia 16 22 .421
Chicago 14 22 .389

National League
St. Louis 24 18 .649
New York 25 15 .625
Chicago 24 16 .600
Pittsburgh 20 15 .571
Boston 20 16 .556
Brooklyn 15 22 .405
Philadelphia 11 24 .335
Cincinnati 8 26 .308

GAMES TODAY
Texas League
San Antonio at Beaumont
Galveston at Houston (night game).
Dallas at Tulsa.
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.

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

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

American Airlines
Chief Pilot Killed

CHICAGO (AP)—Edward Weatherdon, chief pilot for American Airways, was killed and Edward Freston, also an aviator for the concern, was probably fatally injured when their plane crashed near Hodgkins west of here Wednesday.

Freston was being taught to fly "blind" in a company plane. Witnesses reported the ship evidently got out of control and went into a nose dive at an altitude of about 800 feet.

Both men resided here.

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Straight top, hemstitched in pink or white. **25c**
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Whirligig

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Domestic Commerce, was a signal victory for the government. Murchison, leftist economist, is described at the Department of Commerce as the professor of professors. He has taught our young men in five different colleges from New York to Florida.

The ease with which his nomination slipped through the senate was a surprise and disappointment to the forces which had successfully blocked confirmation of Prof. Willard L. Thorp for the job.

It was established that Thorp was a Republican but the senate commerce committee officially based its unfavorable vote on the premise that he lacked necessary political experience in the business world.

Seemingly forgetful that they wanted Thorp out of the way so a man of their own choosing could get the post, these influences are now charging the senate committee first with playing politics, and second with knuckling down to the junior brain trusters.

At the time Thorp resigned Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson, another professor, announced that another man of like qualifications would take his place or be, Dickinson, would be on his way.

The president first mollified Dickinson by designating him as acting Director of the Foreign and Domestic Commerce Bureau—which permitted the Assistant Secretary to relieve Assistant Director

Russell Amory of all save personal duties. Then came the Murchison appointment. Murchison was hand-picked by Dickinson and seconded by Secretary of Commerce Roper. The anti-Thorp crowd is looking back ruefully on a wasted fight that lasted over four months.

Liaison—Business representatives having constant dealing with NRA complain that a great mystery prevails in the Blue Eagle's nest. It is "Who is the man who establishes liaison between General Johnson and his deputy administrators?"

One NRA deputy has been on the job since last August. It is said, but has seen Johnson only on the speaking platform or in passing through the corridors.

According to local industrial agents this deputy handled all the preliminaries of one code. Finally the code was passed along for approval by Johnston. It came back with a startling revision the deputy couldn't explain because he hadn't suggested it—hadn't even talked to the General about the code.

Alice—One of the most regular attendants at White House functions is Alice Roosevelt Longworth. She usually is to be noted talking animatedly either to the president or Mrs. Roosevelt.

As a cousin Princess Alice rates as a member of the family. Politically of course there is a slight difference.

A guest the other night suggested Mrs. Longworth might be collecting ammunition for some of those caustic and satirical bon mots that have helped make her

famous.

Drummers—NRA held a hearing the other day to consider the question of placing traveling salesmen under a code. The hearing was packed. "Everybody seemed to be represented," reported a Blue Eagle of local later, "except the farmer's daughter."

Notes—Combined industrial figures of production, employment and distribution show that conditions are better in spite of all drawbacks. The senate committee has cut out the communistic part of the Interior Department's bill to reform Indian life and the bill is now on the calendar. There's a cloakroom talk of putting legislative limits upon activities of "Ickes" Oppa of 550 secret agents under Louis Glavin, Senator Borah will furnish fireworks for the windup of congress by demanding reinstatement of anti-trust laws. Washington Monument, 555 feet high, is to be overhauled inside and out—a four months' job.

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forts of rival factions to get control of the agency that ultimately will control stock market activities.

Regardless of which way the stock market bill finally gets to the White House—whether providing Federal Trade Commission regulation or the establishment of an independent commission—both the Young Liberals, who inspired the measure, and Wall Street have much at stake.

Sentiment is being developed for the separate commission despite White House advocacy of Federal Trade control. Five men must be appointed if the House and Senate finally agree on this idea.

There are also two vacancies on the Federal Trade Commission, one Democratic and one Republican. Mr. Roosevelt has been waiting deliberately to fill these until he ascertains which way the wind blows.

The so-called Brain Trusters are pulling hard for Ben Cohen, PWA attorney, and Tom Corcoran, member of EFC counsel, for the job of guarding lanes from the stock ticker. These two Frankfurter protégés shaped the bill and either or both would be okay with the college professors.

As Republican timber, the administration Liberals are looking kindly at Robert E. Healy, veteran Chief Counsel of the Federal Trade Commission. His past progressive record has convinced them Healy should be either promoted on his own Commission or appointed to the new one.

Another Republican candidate is George Henry Payne, old-time New York lobbyist and politician and intimate of Kingland Macy, G. O. P. State Chairman for New York. Payne made a speech last week assailing the political philosophy of Ogden Mills.

Whichever way it goes the President is expected to withhold his appointments until Congress gets out of town. There might be trouble confirming any or all of the four above-named gentlemen.

Token—French Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye called at the White House the other day to present President Roosevelt with a medal as a token of appreciation of American tributes to Lafayette's memory.

Pressed by the reporters on leaving, the Ambassador also admitted he "touched on debts very lightly." A cynical scribe suggested that perhaps the medal was a token payment.

Notes—Gen. Hugh Johnson made some headway with Clarence Darrow in their River ride. Darrow's next report will not be so ferocious. Huey Long has several Democratic Senators buffaloed. He's springing the record showing their votes for higher tariff.

Open season for Louisiana senatorial scandals begins this week before a Senate committee. Another study of prices and price-fixing has been ordered by FDR, to be made by Cummings, Wallace, Roper, Perkins and Johnson. Twelve squadrons aggregating 174 airplanes will form the aerial review when President Roosevelt surveys the fleet in New York harbor tomorrow. FDR has prepared a special appeal to patriotism for delivery at Gettysburg today.

Detour—Wall Street is elated at the apparent success of its public pussy-footing around the Securities Act. The \$88,800,000 "oral" issue of Brooklyn Manhattan Transit bonds has been put over well enough to prove it can be done—with free publicity following.

Elaborate precautions were taken to avoid any jurisdictional claims by the federal government. Sales were made entirely by word of mouth to residents of New York State. The mails were not used at all—neither were interstate telephone calls. There was no newspaper advertising for fear Securities Act violation could be charged when New York papers crossed state lines.

So far there's been no backfire from the Federal Trade Commission and the sponsor for the issue are breathing easier—even though their lawyers had assured them they'd be suit-proof. But they're still hunting for cracks in their wall. An over-the-counter sale of a few bonds soon after issuance was hastily recalled as soon as the promoters learned of it. They also apprehend complications when it comes to listing the bonds on an exchange.

The detour was plenty ingenious but will never become popular. The financing cost EMT much more than it would have in pre-Securities Act days. Perhaps that's why the ETC is merely observing the maneuver.

Loopholes—Several other loopholes in the Securities Act have been certified as safe by high-priced legal talent and some have been tried.

One in private sale of an issue to not more than five or six investors. Columbia Gas & Electric did this when it marketed securities of two subsidiaries to a couple of insurance companies. This system is all right if you have super grade A stuff in limited quantities—otherwise no soap.

Another is the direct swap of a new issue for securities already outstanding. Virginia Electric Railway and Power put this one into practice. It employed no underwriter and confined its offering strictly to holders of the maturing bonds. This is workable if the terms are shoring enough but it costs a lot of trouble and expense.

Angles—Sale in London was considered by American Metals. The plan came to nothing. Now there's a lot of figuring on the angles of financing through investment trusts. The board corporate charters of some of the latter offer inviting possi-

lities. But lawyers for the trusts are wary of experimenting too broadly.

None of these intricate evasions of the Securities Act could be applied generally to corporations with refunding problems. A few houses are willing to try anything they can get away with inside the law to escape starvation. Most security dealers and interested corporations prefer to wait amendment of the Act. There's always a chance that the cleverest devices conceived by lawyers might be too smart for their clients' good if it came to a showdown.

Vassal—Informed banking sources are privately very uneasy about the Federal Reserve System. They get word from their best Washington scouts that a bill will be introduced at the next session of Congress empowering the Treasury to purchase all the stock of the Federal Reserve Banks—which is now owned by the system's members. It's understood further the bill will have administration support—at least unofficially.

The Federal Reserve has been

for all practical purposes a satellite of the Treasury for the past year. This proposal would make it a permanent vassal. The banks say they will fight on this issue as they have never fought before.

Swap—Local insiders learn that horse-swapping on the Russian debt began with a Soviet offer of 75 million against Uncle Sam's demand for 200 million. The traders are reported near a deal between these limits. The President is known to be keeping close watch—and comment runs that he comes from David Harum's country.

Terms of the settlement are expected to provide for amortization through the addition of 2 per cent to the interest on Soviet credits. Some private creditors here have settled their claims that way.

Final agreement probably won't be announced until the end of the year because of the November elections. Earlier settlement on any terms might give the Republicans helpful cam.

Issues—Influential local Republicans be-

lieve Kingland Macy is trying to do a right thing a wrong way. They figure everyone who is anti-Roosevelt will vote Republican anyway and that victory depends on securing a number of pro-Roosevelt ballots. This can only be done by working up local issues and soft-pedaling attacks on the national administration.

Those who agree with Ogden Mills rotort that all Democratic candidates will make Roosevelt the issue and Republicans can't ignore him. Also that Macy's cooperation with Lehman at Albany makes it tough to oppose the Governor consistently.

Macy—Feeling about Macy is running to fever heat. The conservative wing of the party would dearly love to give him the bum's rush but fear that would split all chances for November success. Their hope is that he always takes his cue to the newspapers instead of giving them a chance to compromise in private. They claim publicity is no fair.

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It's also possible that passage of the bill will be the signal for important shutdowns in the motor and steel industries. A number of influential elements in both industries favor this course. They could afford it—for a while—and they want to register their protest in terms that will "bring the country to its senses."

Handy—It's possible that stockholders in the companies which would be affected might object, but the managements aren't much bothered by that. The wide distribution of stock among small holders which many corporations have fostered comes in handy at a time like this. Even if there are many objectors to the management's policy it's hard for them to get together and make their protests effective.

Textiles—New York learns that southern textile concerns are likely to be hit much harder than northern by production restrictions and labor disputes. Many of the northern mills are on excellent terms with their workers and stand ready to grab off any business that comes their way if southern plants get into hot water.

Problem—Local authorities have statistical proof that the disparity between wages and prices is increasing all the time and must soon be recognized as a major problem which demands solution if recovery is to be sustained.

Declining sales offer convincing evidence that consumer purchasing power hasn't begun to keep pace with gains. Experts say that business is riding for a fall unless a balance is restored—either by lowering prices or raising incomes. It's possible that NRA may take a hand by urging reductions to increase volume and prevent a fresh wave of unemployment.

The problem is complicated by the fact that some companies—for instance in the auto equipment industry—can't possibly show a profit on their present wage costs and can't reduce them without stirring up a volcano. The indicated solution might breed a fresh crop of casualties among less efficient companies in many lines—since large volume at lower price would hurt them and help their efficient competitors—but some authorities are convinced a further weeding out is necessary before we can get

back to an even keel. They contend it's wiser to be harsh on the weak sisters than try to save them at the risk of another industrial crisis.

Rescue—Well posted sources doubt that the government will make very strenuous efforts to rescue industry this summer if it does get into a jam. They argue that recession—provided it is checked, short of dangerous collapse—will provide a better springboard for intensive life-saving activities to begin in August or September.

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Eight officers and four civilians were injured and 19 persons were arrested in a battle between New York unemployed and policemen. The rioting started when 1,000 jobless persons stormed the department of welfare. When police attempted to halt the rush, the jobless converted banner poles into clubs and exchanged blows with them. Here is a view of the battle at its height. Note man at right with an uplifted bat ready to hit a policeman. (Associated Press Photo)

Navy 'Color Girl'



Sara Mumma (above) of Evanston, Ill., a senior at the University of Iowa, was selected by Midshipman John Murray to present the regimental colors to his company at the June week ceremonies at Annapolis. (Associated Press Photo)

May Be Envoy



The United States may send a second woman envoy abroad. She is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman (above), democratic national committee-woman for the capital. Her name was linked with speculation over the post of minister to the Irish. Free State. (Associated Press Photo)

AMERICAN WINS BRITISH TROPHY



This picture, telephotoed to London and sent by radio to New York, shows Lawson Little, the California student, after receiving the British amateur golf championship trophy following his defeat of James Wallace, Scotch star, at Prestwick, Scotland. (Associated Press Photo)

THEY SEEK LAURELS IN 500-MILE SPEEDWAY CLASSIC



Three of the daredevils to pilot cars in the 500-mile Memorial day auto race at Indianapolis are Frank Brisko (left) of Milwaukee, Russell Snowberger (center) of Philadelphia and Louie Meyer (right) of South Gate, Cal. All are veterans of the dirt tracks. Meyer, who has two Indianapolis victories to his credit, hopes to become the first man to win the classic three times. (Associated Press Photos)

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DARING DRIVERS SET FOR INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC



Many of the nation's leading auto race drivers are set to start the long grind that leads to fame and fortune in the Indianapolis 500-mile race Memorial day. Shown above are three of the leading contenders. Louie Meyer (left) won last year and in 1928. Kelly Pettilo (center) has the pole position, having set a record in qualifying trials. Wild Bill Cummings (right) set the pace last year before he was forced out of the race. Below is a typical view of the speedsters lined up for the starting bomb. (Associated Press Photos)

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE

ARE YOU all ready for your vacation? All set to go? Have you figured out how much you will have to pay for railroad or bus fare—or steamer? Have you arranged for a place where you are to stay and how much the accommodations will cost?

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The stores are full of vacation necessities at attractive prices. Dresses, lingerie, sportswear, shoes, hats, bathing suits, tennis racquets, golf clubs and balls, cosmetics, etc., etc. Make up a list of the things you need—then watch the advertisements. They tell you where to get quality goods at savings that will give you extra money for your vacation.

Leads Guardsmen



Brig. Gen. L. S. Conolly of the Ohio national guard was in command of guardsmen ordered to Toledo to quell rioting strikers of the Electric Auto-Lite company. (Associated Press Photo)

In Auto Race



"Wild Bill" Cummings of Indianapolis is one of the veteran racing drivers to compete in the 500-mile auto classic at Indianapolis May 30. (Associated Press Photo)

THE MEETINGS OF WIDMYER OF MARYLAND AND LYNN OF CLEMSON PROMISES A RARE SPRINT DUEL AT THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TITLE MEET.

Earl WIDMYER

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S HUSKY SPRINT STAR WON THE 100-METERS AT THE PENN RELAYS IN 10.7 SECONDS

THEY DON'T COME ANY FASTER ON THE GRINDERS!

SPORT LINES

By Tom Beasley

Charles Akay, Municipal pro, has learned some new tricks with his left hand. Akay, playing with Mr. and Mrs. Oble Bristow Tuesday, was able to tee off on No. 3. He used a iron on the short hole, and as he hit the ball the tee jumped up into his shirt pocket.

The bicycling tad must be coming back. The wife of a prominent local business man has been seen pedaling down the street in the early morn.

In spite of blows aimed at trimming the power of some of the soft ball teams, Robinson still has visions of winding up the season with no losses. The grocery contingent has been reinforced with several high school players in the infield.

The Giants gave the Oil Field Roundabouts a real country lick Tuesday. The score was 43 to 10 (or thereabouts).

It was a slow game without many hits but dozens of errors. Pickle, Baker and Ebba got in the best looks for the Giants.

Lubbock golfers took most of the prizes in the West Texas tournament, eight out of twelve.

All young men between the ages of 17 and 25, interested in the organization of a baseball team, are requested to see Milton Reeves at Wayne's Market before Friday.

J. Askew Coffey has turned over his duties in soft ball league No. 1 to Wayne Mathews. Mathews will umpire games in both leagues as soon as lights are installed and night playing started.

The cost of lighting the diamond will amount to about seventy dollars. Each player will be docked fifty cents to cover the cost.

Feeder Day Meet Is Scheduled June 8

MIDLAND—Several Midland cattlemen and farmers are expected to attend the annual Feeders' day program at the Big Spring federal experimental farm June 8. The Midland county farm agent is urging all farmers and ranchers who do or contemplate any feeding to attend.

During the past 196 days 60 head of Hereford calves have been under experiment for the purpose of gaining information on the value of

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Cubs Defeat Pirates 5-4

Team Returns From Disastrous Road Trip To Win Doubleheader

CHICAGO, (AP)—The Cubs returned from their disastrous road trip to treat an overflow crowd of 60,000 fans to a doubleheader victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday, taking the second game 5 to 4, in 11 innings after capturing the opener 7 to 2 in regulation time.

First Game
Pittsburgh . . . 020 000 000—2 7 1
Chicago . . . 012 001 30x—7 13 1
Meine, Harris and Grace; Warnerke and Hartnett.

Second Game
Pittsburgh . . . 000 002 020 00—4
Chicago . . . 121 000 000 01—5

CARDS WIN TWIN BILL
CINCINNATI—Battering Red pitchers unfeelingly, and taking every advantage of bad fielding by the opposition, the St. Louis Cardinals took a holiday doubleheader from the hapless Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 6 and 9 to 2.

First Game
St. Louis . . . 300 130 002—9 12 1
Cincinnati . . . 100 011 000—6 10 3
P. Dean, J. Dean and Delaney; St. Johnson, Brennan, Benton, Koip and Lombardi, O'Farrell.

Second Game
St. Louis . . . 020 101 212—9
Cincinnati . . . 000 200 000—2

DOGERS LOSE TWICE
BROOKLYN—The world cham-

different methods of preparing milo maize for use in the ration of fattening cattle. In this test, four different methods were studied when the milo was fed in conjunction with other West Texas feeds such as red top fodder and cottonseed meal.

There are many years in West Texas when a surplus of milo and cane are produced, and when there is a market for these valuable feeds only at ruinous prices. Oftentimes if this surplus feed could be marketed through live stock without an outlay for grinding equipment, the farm income could be considerably increased provided, however, that this surplus could be successfully used for fattening a few head of cattle.

With this idea in mind the feeding experiment was conducted to make the comparisons of the relative values of whole threshed milo, round threshed milo, whole milo heads and ground milo heads. Some interesting results have been obtained from these tests and should be of interest to all farmers and stockmen of this section.

Giants Even With Ginners

Big Boys Tab Six To One Win; Co-Op Counts In Ninth Frame

Giants evened matters with the Co-Op Ginners Wednesday with a 6-1 victory.

Co-Op had defeated the Giants Sunday in an extra inning tussle, 12-12, despite a heroic home run by Ebba which scored two ahead, and knotted the count.

Wednesday the Ginners were lucky to score. McMahon twirled the first six innings, yielded only one hit, a stinging double to center. He was relieved by Roland Schwarzenbach who, but for his wildness, was equally effective.

Co-Op managed quite frequently to get men on base but they always died before reaching the plate. Bobbies by infielders more than once got the bases groggy but the Giant pitchers were effective in the pinches and got perfect support when it counted most.

The lone Co-Op tally came in the first of the ninth when the bases were loaded with one out. Chapman trapped a Co-Op runner off third and attempted to run him down. A wild toss to get the runner out at third allowed him to scamper home. The next two went out in order.

Opening in the first with a hit by Townsend, hitting star of the day, the Giants managed to push two runs across on a hit which scored Townsend and a sacrifice which scored H. Schwarzenbach. Ebba scored two more in the fourth with a hard triple over the centerfielder, and the Glatts tallied two more in the seventh on successive hits and costly errors by Ginner infielders.

Sneed kept the game interesting with half a dozen fast plays.

New York Giants won both games of a doubleheader from the Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday at Ebbets field before a record crowd of 42,999. Watson Clark pitched the Giants to a 5 to 2 victory in the first clash and the Giants beat out the Dodgers, 8 to 6, in a free-hitting night cap.

First Game
New York . . . 301 000 010—5 10 1
Brooklyn . . . 000 010 010—2 8 2
Clark and Richards; Mungo and Lopez Heres.

Second Game
New York . . . 102 031 001—8
Brooklyn . . . 001 030 200—6

BRAVES WIN TWO
BOSTON—A holiday crowd of 26,000 today watched the Boston Braves stretch their winning streak to five games by taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Phillies, 10-9 and 5-1.

First Game
Philadelphia . . . 060 003 001—4 9 1
Boston . . . 060 010 20x—10 15 1
A. Moore, Hansen, Darrow and Todd; Brandt, Smith and Spohrer.

Second Game
Philadelphia . . . 001 000 000—1
Boston . . . 001 001 30x—5

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

It is probable the famous Texas ranger service has been saved from extinction—and by two ex-rangers. Threatened with abolition by merger into a traditional cross between a highway patrol and a new state police, the ranger service came back, through the smoke from guns of two of its most renowned exes, to prove its right to exist.

Several candidates have been proposing that, if elected, they will patrol—and some would include the game wardens—in a new hybrid enforcement agency. Others have attacked the ranger service as a political and ineffective. One or two have promised to make the ranger service the basis and pattern for an expanded state law-enforcing agency.

The highway patrol, designed for a specific job, has been making good conspicuously. In the terrorism of recent times, the patrol has been drawn into another function for which it was not equipped to best advantage, that of running down criminals armed with machine guns.

Until that job was over it devoted its efforts to cleaning out the "human made dogs."

But Texas made so much better job of winding up the Clyde Barrow situation than a removed state police force did in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and in the mid-western Dillinger hunt where in Dr. J. Edgar Hoover of the department of justice used lawyers for department operatives that the ranger service has vindicated itself and gained new laurels.

Capt. Hamer, steeped in traditions of the ranger service, and Manny Gault, a typical ex-ranger, with splendid service to his credit, while in the organization, showed the nation the kind of officers it takes to deal with rabid criminal. Such a surge of admiration and enthusiasm for the ranger service resulted from Hamer and Gault's achievement this week that the candidate or the legislator proposing to destroy the identity of the ranger service probably would be hooted down.

It is likely, when the state expands its equipment, the service will be the ranger service, built around veterans in the job, guided by the traditions and experience of those who have made the ranger service respected by the citizens and the most effective agent against the criminal.

Here is Attorney General James V. Allred's seven-point utility regulation campaign platform proposal:

1. State regulation of all public utilities.
2. Adequate power in a utility commission to base rates on real investments and expenditures.
3. Eliminate so-called "service charges."
4. Allow utility commission to promulgate temporary rates, and put burden for immediate action on dissatisfied party.
5. Limit court appeals from rate orders to a review of the record.
6. Authorize utility commission to furnish aid, upon request, to cities and municipalities.
7. Eliminate obstacles and "jobbers" from present laws, so as to permit any community, after an election, to set up its municipally-owned utility service.

For long-range political guessing—for early bandwagging, James T. Ferguson put all competitors in the shade. When U. S. Secy. of Agriculture Wallace visited Dallas, and was welcomed to Texas by Gov. Ferguson and her husband, Mr. Ferguson very promptly nominated the popular mid-Westerner as Roosevelt's successor in the presidency.

"I told you so," have been made that way. The title of prophet has gone to many a man whose achievement was not so much guessing right as guessing early. There are not so many eligible to be successor to the present democratic leader. Many believe the successor will come from the progressive mid-west country.

Mr. Ferguson has had his say. Strangest of the political candidacies of the year is the platform upon which W. Gregory Hatcher is running for railroad commissioner.

That platform is the statement that the railroad commission is, and would be if Mr. Hatcher were a member, incapable of performing the duties given it by law in respect to the oil industry. It is the advocacy of abandoning the functions prescribed by Texas law, in favor of federal administration of the oil business within Texas.

It was a courageous bid for the support of all those who don't like the oil conservation administration of the state.

"Where do we go from here?" Sen. John W. Hornsby of Austin challenged all his opponents for lieutenant governor, after the San Angelo get-together party of political candidates at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

The lieutenant governor candidates have made much of their personal friendship, and the lack of bitterness in their race. His competitors wifed Hornsby to know why he wasn't present the first day of the San Angelo convention. They made their speeches then. Next day he was there, sole candidate for lieutenant governor, and made his speech. He answered their telegrams, congratulating them on accepting his proposal for joint appearance of

John Pundt, Dallas, Candidate For Railroad Commission, Urges Strict Enforcement Of Regulatory Laws

An industrial boom and permanent relief from unemployment is within the grasp of Big Spring through the simple means of strict enforcement of laws and regulations falling under jurisdiction of the Texas Railroad Commission according to John Pundt of Dallas, well known independent oil man who was here Thursday and candidate for a place on the Railroad Commission.

Disregarding their effect on the economic life of Big Spring citizens the present Railroad Commission has promulgated disastrous rules which have thrown hundreds of men out of work and have prevented development of one of its major industries, refining. Mr. Pundt declared.

"If the Railroad Commission would honestly enforce regulations relating to railroads it would mean the immediate reemployment of men and women forced into idleness by present interpretation of rules," he continued. "Let the Railroad Commission regulate railroad tonnage properly, force the employment of full crews and prevent the cancellation of trains and it will bring about employment of

hundreds of idle men and pour a stream of money into the channels of trade.

"Methods of the Railroad Commission have brought stagnation to the refining industry at this point. Despite pleas which have been completely ignored, the Railroad Commission prevents your local refinery from purchasing sufficient crude with which to meet its market demand. This has prevented proper development of this important industrial asset to Big Spring and brought about additional unemployment and has prevented a flow of money here from a national market.

"It is the duty of the Railroad Commission to guarantee that each refinery should obtain sufficient crude with which to meet its demands, not to strangle the industry through neglect."

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Westbrook

Judge and Mrs. A. F. King of Colorado visited in the J. W. Bird home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson of Big Spring visited here Saturday.

A. J. McCarty of Lorraine was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Young of Iran is a visitor in the R. E. Basham home this week.

Mr. E. J. Cramer returned Sunday from a business trip to El Paso.

Miss Grace Plummer is visiting friends in Foran this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nix spent the week end in Big Spring.

Mr. James Hudson of Hermalgh visited his uncle, E. S. Hudson and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fortune and daughter Ruby Joe of Foran visited here over the week-end.

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Mrs. Ida Leach is visiting her daughter Mrs. Clawson in Foran this week.

Misses Margaret and Whales Armstrong returned Sunday from a visit in Abilene.

Mrs. E. H. Armstrong left Sunday for a few days visit in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haller of Big Spring visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Dunner left Wednesday for Dallas where she will visit friends.

Joyce Elliot of Colorado is visiting in the F. H. Patterson home.

Gypsy Ted McCallum is a guest in the Burr Brown home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barnes left Wednesday for Dallas and other East Texas cities.

Buck Castin of Big Spring was a Westbrook visitor Saturday.

Charles Koberg, is doing nicely at Big Spring hospital following an operation recently.

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Hemstitched white cotton ones. Values! \$1.10

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Good and firm; cool-colored plaids; borders. \$1.12

Handy Terry Towels
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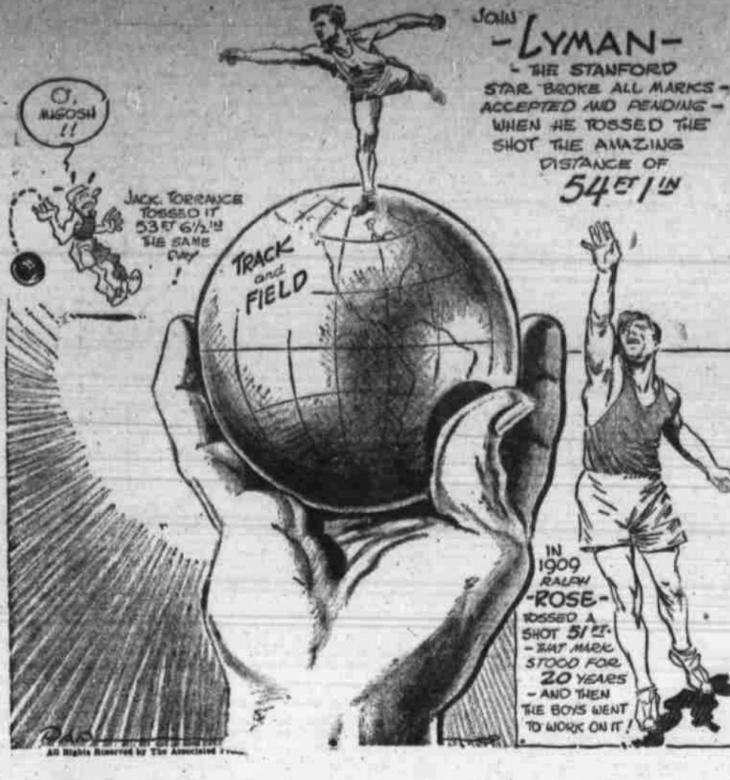
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THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices \$22.50 County Offices \$12.50 Precinct Offices \$10.00

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EMPLOYMENT

10. Agents and Salesmen 10 REPRESENTATIVES wanted in Big Spring territory. Top contract for good representatives.

Summertime Recipes Given To Keep Husbands Well Fed

BY MARTHA LOGAN June is here with its poetic and shall we say, matrimonial possibilities. And when we speak of matrimony, we are getting near to our subject, for ultimately we will talk food, you know that, and hasn't good food influenced many a man to propose? Once he is entangled in the matrimonial net, he is kept from struggling if he is kept well fed.

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First of all a recipe for a date and nut roll. It's quite rich, so you had better serve it while there is a semblance of cool weather. Date and Nut Roll 1 pound dates, 1 cup pecans, 1 pound marshmallows, cream, 1 pound Graham crackers, powdered sugar.

For Constable Precinct No. 11: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS RETH PIKE J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW

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32 Apartments 32 FURNISHED apartment; close in; all bills paid. Phone 547.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., (UP)—Ninabelle Cross, 27, had the hicoughs for six weeks before she coughed up a wire staple. Miss Cross had no idea she had swallowed the obstruction, but had had a pain in her lung. The staple was similar to the sort which binds magazines and one end was opened at a right angle.

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR JAMES S. WINNLOW

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Radio Servicemen To Meet In Dallas A statewide convention of Radio Servicemen has been called for the purpose of outlining plans for adopting fair trade practices, as outlined by President Roosevelt on May 27th.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wilson and son, Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson of Plano, Texas have returned home following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blankens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Blankens and family, who together with the Wilsons attended a district meeting of Rural Letter Carriers in Brownwood, have returned home.

Chocolate Sandwiches 1-4 cup margarine, 1-4 cup Imperial sugar, 3-4 cup cocoa, 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon. Cream margarine, add other ingredients, and cream together. Spread between slices of unbuttered bread. Spread outside of slices with margarine after sandwich is made. Toast in hot oven until nicely browned.

BUY WARE Through the WANT-ADS I quart dried rhubarb, 1 cup Imperial sugar, 2 cups water, 2 quarts ice water, juice 2 oranges, juice 2 lemons, 1 tablespoon chopped candied ginger. Mix rhubarb, sugar, water, and ginger together and cook slowly until tender. Strain and cool. Add orange and lemon juice and dilute with ice water. Serves 25.

"SKIN THE CAT" WAS FATAL CLEVELAND, (UP)—A game of "skin the cat" brought death to Robert Carl Mobeile, 12-year-old amateur gymnast. The boy strangled when one of the straps in his improvised gymnasium became twisted around his neck. His father found him in the boy's basement gym when he was raising at bedtime.

CONSCIENCE PAID \$60 IN TAXES FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UP)—The town tax collector has \$60 received from some conscientious resident who paid his taxes and, through an oversight, failed to get a receipt. The money has been set aside until the taxpayer returns, probably with a complaint.

PACKAGED 16 YEARS IN MAIL MAHANAY CITY, Pa., (UP)—Art Delpas, of this city, recently received a package which he had mailed to his family 16 years ago while he was a member of the Army of Occupation in Germany. No explanation of the delay was offered by post office officials.

UNDERWEAR WAS HIS BARK DOVER, O., (UP)—County officials investigating the sudden death of Vincent Sakay, 78, at New Cumberland, near here, found in a Dover funeral home \$2,240 in

ECONOMICAL PARTNERSHIP PITTSBURGH, (UP)—The companionship of J. D. Reaves, 46, and Harvey Thompson, 30, Springfield, O., circus sanitary engineers, in economical and convenient. They explained they have been traveling together for years because each has a wooden leg, Reave's on the right and Thompson's on the left. Both wear the same size shoe and sock, so one pair serves both.

BOOTLACK FOR ORCHESTRA PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—Sam Mitchell, bootblack, has written a letter to Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, declaring that the orchestra needs one personal valet on its forthcoming trip to Soviet Russia, and he wants to be that valet. He may get the job. The Soviet Government is paying for the trip.

CURIOUS EXCUSES OFFERED BY HOLDERS OF GOLD ST. LOUIS, (UP)—Many and varied are the alibis offered by holders of gold coins when they turn them into banks here. Onewoman, with \$300 in gold, appeared at a bank and said she did not know that she had the gold. She said her husband left an envelope when he died and directed that she must not open it for five years.

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Site For Texas Centennial To Cause Big Fight

FORT WORTH, (UP)—From all indications the impending battle over the site for the Texas Centennial in 1936 will lay San Jacinto in the shade.

Sam Houston, David Crockett, or others of the leaders for independence might enjoy a whiff of the battle smoke if they could return to life for the next year or so.

San Antonio, home of the Alamo, and Houston, near the San Jacinto battlefield, are placing their bids on an open market. They are backing their claims prominently to the centers of inception of independ-

QUEEN SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY

Today, Last Times
A FOX Picture with
OTTO KRUGER
NANCY CARROLL
NIGEL BRUCE
HEATHER ANGEL
HERBERT MUNDIN

Dallas and Fort Worth, more distant from the historic spots, are getting ready to come in with arguments they hope are equally as effective.

In fact, Fort Worth's chamber of commerce, instructed its central committee to enter actively into the bidding.

The committee agreed, within itself, unanimously that Fort Worth was the logical place to hold the centennial. The committee's problem is to convince the legislature as thoroughly as it has convinced itself.

For a time it appeared Dallas and Fort Worth would unite efforts to bring the Centennial to North Texas, holding it between the two cities. But Fort Worth balked, ignoring the proposal.

So the battle is on.

Allred Speaks To Quanah Folk

QUANAH—"Remember Herbert Hoover's prosperity around the corner and the Republican party's promise of two cars in every garage and a chicken in every pot," was the warning of Attorney General James V. Alfred, who spoke here Wednesday afternoon in his campaign for governor.

"The candidate who tells you the world is a little red apple which he will hand you on a silver platter is insulting your intelligence. Some candidates will promise everything under high Heaven—things beyond the power of any one governor to deliver. If I am any judge of the voters of Texas, they are not going to fall for that kind of stuff any longer.

"I am talking fundamentals with you as earnestly as I know how. I have an all too adequate picture of what the governor of Texas can and cannot do. I have studied the implications, the duties and responsibilities of this office. That's why I told the voters, in the first speech of my campaign, that Texas must have not only a new deal from a new deck, but new dealers.

"In this election you must not only select a leader—a captain, if you will, but you must with equal care select those other fighters in the ranks of the state government army.

"To make sure I am understood, I re-state my proposition in the most direct words: You voters who are dictators of Texas destiny must select not only a governor; you must also select progressive legislators who will be immune to the coercion and influence of lobbyists, who will be free of corporate entanglements."

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United Air Liner, Lost In Fog, Finally Makes Safe Landing With No Loss Of Life; Passengers Calm

BETHLEHEM, Conn. (UP)—Jesting at danger while their United Air Lines transport plane flew blindly through fog seeking a landing field, nine passengers sang and exchanged jokes to keep up their courage Wednesday until the ship, its fuel exhausted, crashed in an open field.

The pilot and co-pilot of the Chicago-Newark plane were injured seriously, but the passengers and stewardess incurred only minor hurts.

James Burns, Louisville, Ky., told of the dramatic moments in the plane. He himself was reading a mystery story and was engrossed in a chapter describing a plane crash when the ship plunged.

"No one was excited, even though we knew we were lost in a fog and no landing field nearby," he said.

"We could tell from the way the ship circled and circled that we

were off our course.

"One of the passengers started singing and the others joined in. Then someone told a joke and the others followed. We knew how serious the situation was but everyone kept up his nerve."

Pilot John Wolf, Newark, missed the airport at Albany. He circled over Danbury, 12 miles from here, several times.

Then, seeing that his fuel was gone, he headed for open country and brought the plane down. It was only by sheer luck that the ship struck in an open field.

The passengers climbed from the tail of the ship, ripped open the front compartment and extricated Wolf and L. H. Litson, Chicago, co-pilot. Both were unconscious and were wedged in their seats. The plane was approximately 20 feet from the ground when it dropped.

QUILT SHOW ENTRIES DISPLAY INTERESTING GALAXY OF COLORING

About 100 quilts had been entered in the quilt display sponsored by the Howard County Demonstration council by noon Thursday. The quilts were to be judged Thursday afternoon and placed on display by noon Friday in the State National Bank building where the public will be admitted for a fee of ten cents, Friday and Saturday.

The holder of the lucky number will be awarded the club quilt at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. This specimen is the "Winding Ways" pattern and is done in shades of pink and rose with white contrasting. It has an original border and was quilted in blocks.

Among the outstanding entries is an old quilt about a century old which is the property of Mrs. J. Lusk who lives north of the city. The raised flower quilted pattern is a feature of the specimen as well as the unusual color combination of orange and grey on white.

A total of 4800 blocks went into Mrs. Gladys Flisk's "Postage Stamp" quilt. This quilt is done in a combination of pastel shades.

Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Route 2, has entered an original wild flower quilt. Members of the Davidson family gathered wild flowers from the vicinity of their home. Patterns were drawn from the flowers to be painted and embroidered in outline on the quilt. Such flowers as the cactus, bluebonnet, daisy, violet, sunflower, morning glory, sweet william, water lily, cat tail, paint brush and lady's slipper are represented in this flower array.

Mrs. Hayden Griffith has entered an unusually artistic tulip pattern quilt done in colors of rose, blue and orchid by her sister, Mrs. Lusk. This quilt is appliqued and quilted in the same pattern.

Among other interesting entries is the 30-year spread entered by Mrs. Frank Swelger of the Overton club. This spread is put together with blocks of solid rose and represents an interesting variety of colors.

Among the patterns the following are represented: the "Monkey Wrench", "Flower Garden", "Wed-

Mrs. Terry Hostess To Six Tables

Mrs. J. L. Terry entertained six tables of guests at bridge Wednesday afternoon in the lounge of the Crawford hotel when she was hostess to the Bluebonnet Bridge club. The tables were attractively arranged and the two-course refreshment plates carried out a color scheme of orange and green.

Prizes went to Mrs. C. S. Ditz, lucky cut, a French doll; Mrs. W. R. Ivey, high for members, a luncheon cloth, and Mrs. Clyde Waita, Jr., a luncheon set for guest high.

Mrs. G. T. Hall was awarded floating glam prize, a set of table mats, which she divided with her partner, Mrs. Shirley Robbins.

Guests present were: Mesdames Albert M. Fisher, Ben Carter, Hall, Robbins, Wain, G. E. Cunningham, D. C. Sadler, Calvin Boykin, T. D. Wilson, Noel Lawson and Ditz. Members playing were: Mesdames John LeBlou, J. B. Hodges, M. E. Savage, Sim O'Neill, Ed Merrill, W. L. Carpenter, W. D. McDonald, W. A. Robertson, Ivey, Sam Baker and E. C. Boatler.

"ding Ring", "Grandmother's Fan", "Dresden Plate", "Double Dresden Plate", "An Old Flower Basket", "Ohio Rose", "Tree of Paradise", "Irish Chain", "Double Irish Chain", "Robbing Peter To Pay Paul", "Whig Rose", "T. Double T", "Goblet Heart", "Log Cabin", "Sunshine and Shadow" and a variety of tulip quilts and various developments of the nine patch quilt.

Two Killed Political Row

Six Wounded In Gun Battle At Rio Grande City Late Wednesday

RIO GRANDE CITY (UP)—Two men were killed and six persons wounded in a gun fight, which broke out during a political rally of persons opposed to the present administration of Starr county late Wednesday.

The dead were Davil Gomez and Pablo Solis.

Wounded included two boys and a young girl, said to be leaders of the rally against the Guerra force, political rulers of Starr county for the past 28 years.

Texas rangers rushed to the scene from Fairburn after the crowd of 2500 present at the meeting broke into an uproar.

Eye witnesses said a deputy sheriff was responsible for the shooting.

To Reorganize Tennis League

MIDLAND — Reorganization of the Midland Basin Tennis league is slated for an early date.

Two divisions, eastern and western will be in the race, and will meet in the playoff. They play independent schedules until that date.

Midland's 1933 team will be available with the exception of Louis Levinson, who recently moved to Dallas. Left in the lineup are Dick Nelson, Theo Ferguson and James Walton. Harold Dean, city singles champion, will be available, the four mentioned constituting the probable starting lineup.

It is likely that all towns in last year's lineup will reenter. In the western division were Wink, Barstow, Pecos, Fort Stockton; in the east, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, McCombs. Trophies will be awarded in individual singles and individual doubles winners of the playoff between the east and the west.

Grandstand To Be Built At Midland

MIDLAND—Construction of a permanent municipally owned grandstand just southwest of El Campo Moderno will begin Thursday morning, it was announced Wednesday by Mayor M. C. Ulmer.

PWA labor will be used, the government paying its cost. Moreover, the government will pay 10 per cent of the costs of material.

Rough calculations provide for 12 to 14 working days, with a labor cost of approximately \$700.

The stand will be built of heavy masonry erected on concrete footings and will cost from \$1,800 to \$1,900. It is partly financed through private subscription, the required amount of which has not yet been collected, but which is steadily dribbling in.

Mrs. John Orr, who underwent a major surgery at Big Spring hospital recently, has been removed to her home at 801 Funnels street. She continues to improve.

Firestone High-Speed Tires On Car Winning Indianapolis Races

Firestone high speed tires won the Indianapolis five hundred mile International Sweepstakes Memorial Day for fifteenth consecutive year to set a new world record with Phil Cummings driving a Boyle Products special at an average speed of 104.905 miles per hour breaking the former record of 104.102 miles per hour set by Louis Meyer last year. No tire trouble of any kind was experienced and every driver finishing in the money won on

Firestone high speed tires. The race was close and hard fought right up to the checkered flag. Cummings, winning by only 27.03 seconds. The track was hot and a supreme test on tires. The punishment they received was terrific. The Firestone high speed tires with the patented construction feature gum dipping again demonstrated their ability to withstand this intense heat making it possible to establish this record.

Robt. Holliday Appreciative Of Supreme Court Decision Reinstating Him As State Relief Board Member

EL PASO, (UP)—"I appreciate the decision of the Supreme Court," Attorney Robert L. Holliday said Wednesday when he was informed that he had been reinstated to the state relief board. "Not because it involves my reinstatement, as a member of the board, but rather for the reason that it decides a most important question, which is, whether through whim or caprice, the appointive power may remove the appointee; whether or not the appointee is merely to be the tool of the one who appointed him, or may act on independent judgment."

"This involves, of course, a question of good government. I had no ambition to serve, but having accepted the place, it was then, as it is now, my thought to give the very best service to the real purpose intended by the legislature creating this commission. I shall continue to be guided by that motive and nothing else."

Mr. Holliday raised the question of the legality of the commission's acts since his removal April 9. The high court's ruling that Mr. Holliday was illegally removed precluded the removal of Miss Marie Dresden, State Relief Director, and reappointment of Adam Johnson, Austin, in her place.

Reappointment of Mr. Johnson probably will result in removal of J. Paul Henderson, El Paso county relief administrator and some of his assistants. It was learned.

Appointment of Colonel Dorenfield to the commission April 9 was followed by dismissal of Mr. Johnson and selection of Miss Dresden as director.

While Mr. Holliday declined to say whether he will vote to oust Miss Dresden or Mr. Henderson, it is known that he would have voted against Miss Dresden and for Mr. Johnson if he had been allowed to have a voice in the commission's actions.

DORENFIELD SATISFIED AMARILLO, (UP)—Col. Julius Dorenfield, Amarillo, whose appointment as successor to Robert L. Holliday, El Paso, on the Texas Relief Commission was invalidated by the State Supreme Court Wednesday, declared he was "satisfied" with the decision.

"I am glad to hear of the decision," he said, "especially as it may effect future cases of this kind."

"Throughout the contest between Mr. Holliday and myself has been a friendly one.

"I am not speaking for Mr. Stevenson (House Speaker Coke Stevenson, who appointed Dorenfield to the post), but, personally, I did not intend further action. I don't know what he'll do.

"Apparently the court decided that of the relief commission extended to Aug. 21, 1935, simultaneous with the commission tenure.

"Had the members not been named for a definite time, Mr. Stevenson, of course, would have had the right to make appointments.

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CHICKEN PICKING RECORD JONESBORO, Ark. (UP)—Tom Bessley, negro here, holds the world's record for picking a chicken—four seconds! He set the record at the Century of Progress in Chicago last summer and it has gone unchallenged. Since then he has worked in the restaurant of the United States Senate in Washington where his prowess as a chicken plucker has been exhibited.

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