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EIGHT STATES TO GET DROUGHT RELIEF

2 Reported Dead In Toledo Riot \$50,000,000 In Federal Aid Is Forthcoming

Municipality Bankruptcy Bill Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Thursday signed the municipality bankruptcy bill to allow scaling down of city obligations.

State Treasurer Candidate Slain

TRINITY (AP)—E. Will Speltz, railroad clerk, was charged with murder Thursday for shooting Edward Rex Waller, candidate for Texas state treasurer, in front of the post office here.

Whirligig

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

Discretion

The sudden deference with which our upper house is treating the Louisiana Kingfish is part of the season's entrance upon its final stretches.

Only a few weeks back it appeared his colleagues were ganging up to squelch Huey Long from several important angles.

Today the irresponsible Bible expert is just about having his own way again. Leaders have decided discretion is the better part of valor.

The combination of a high-pressure soap salesman and the parliamentary privileges devised by generations of lecherous gentlemen is a hot one.

Word has been passed from high quarters, so the cloakroom word runs, to lay off Huey for the moment.

The White House and ranking Democrats are reported to be leery that Long will mess up the remainder of the administration's program if he is crowned further.

They fear one-man filibusters and all those annoying parliamentary tactics an irate Senator has at his command to get the parade out of step. From past experience their fears are justified.

Shift

Deprived of his patronage rights Long was waging a dogged fight against two Louisiana appointments the administration made without consulting him.

Falling back on a final Senatorial prerogative the Kingfish declared them to be personally obnoxious to him. In all past history this seldom-used point of personal privilege has been sufficient to block a nominee's confirmation.

Ignoring precedent the Senate started to approve Vioaca and Moore regardless. Leaders had planned a 24-hour session if necessary to overwhelm Long's objections.

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POLICE CLUBBED IN HECTIC MINNEAPOLIS RIOTS



These pictures provide striking views of the action in Minneapolis riots during a strike of truck drivers. Nearly 40 persons were hurt in the disorders. The exciting scene at top shows policemen and strikers slashing away at each other with clubs, pipes and other weapons, and below a policeman and a striker are shown lying prone on the street after being knocked out.

Barrow, Bonnie Bodies Are Brought To Dallas; To Hold Separate Burial

DALLAS (AP)—Ambulances brought the bullet-torn bodies of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, shot in an officers' ambush in Louisiana Wednesday, back to Dallas Thursday.

Rural School Students To Get Diplomas

Diplomas for eighty-seven rural school students who will Friday morning graduates from the seventh grade were being prepared Friday by Miss Helen Hayden, assistant county superintendent.

French Army Recommends New Forts

PARIS (AP)—New fortifications along the Belgian frontier, but only fifty miles back of the disputed Sear region, were advised Thursday by the army committee of the French chamber of deputies as a part of the 3,000,000,000 franc arms strengthening program.

Bodies Taken Overland To Dallas Today

The sheriff's office said the automobile the fugitive pair was riding in when slain belonged to Jessie Warren of Topeka, Kansas.

WOUND RECEIVED IN 1916 PROVES FATAL

EL PASO (UP)—A wound he received in the battle of Guerro, Chihuahua, in 1916 resulted in the death of Louis Krainik, 63, retired master sergeant of the U. S. Army here recently.

Nine Laws Enacted By 43d Texas Legislature Are Effective May 29

By VERNON A. MCGEE United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN (UP)—Nine laws enacted by the 43rd Legislature at its second special session become effective Tuesday morning, May 29, and of the 90-day period following adjournment of the lawmakers.

Tear Gas Is Used To Break Up Activities

Fresh Violence Break Out Early Today In Toledo Strike Area

TOLEDO, Ohio, (AP)—Two men were reported dead as National Guard troops opened fire on strikers and sympathizers this afternoon at the strike-ridden plant of the Electric Autolite company.

County Relief Heads Confer

Funds Depleted; Projects Discussed By Committee And Officials

With all relief funds depleted, members of the county relief administration and other public officials held a conference Wednesday to ascertain best procedure until additional funds have been received here.

Services Held For John Horn, Brother Languishes In Hospital

John C. Horn, Jr., 25, killed in an automobile accident Monday in Dallas, was buried here Thursday while a younger brother, Jack, 16, languished in a local hospital in too serious condition to be told of his brother's death.

SEES SHEEP SHEARING FOR FIRST TIME

KERRVILLE (UP)—James A. McDonald, wool mill superintendent of Lawrence, Mass., saw his first sheep-shearing while on a recent visit here.

Tunnel Under Bosphorus

ISTANBUL, (UP)—A proposal to link Europe and Asia by means of a tunnel under the Bosphorus has been made by foreign town-planners employed by the municipality of Istanbul.

Entertainment Provided For Golf Visitors

Barbecue Feed Planned For This Evening, Calcutta Pool Slated

Not only will golfers playing in the West Texas tournament have a chance at the numerous fine prizes to be awarded, but a round of entertainment has been arranged for all of the visitors.

Crash Victim Buried Here

Mrs. Joseph E. Edwards Dies In Los Angeles

Death Comes To Wife Of Local Man In Hospital Following Operation

Los Angeles-Dallas Flight Record Is Set

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WANTED: A MOSQUITO!

CANYON, Texas (UP)—Wanted: a mosquito! Army officers of the veteran's CCC camps near here have been ordered to disregard orders from Ft. Sill directing them to send a mosquito there to be examined in the army medical laboratory. Three weeks search for a mosquito has been futile.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER







# SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

What, I asked several of the Giants, is the difference between the brothers Dean—Paul and Dizzy—who seem about to justify the spring training boast that they would do most of the pitching for the Cardinals this season?

Dizzy, most of them agreed, is still much the tougher of the two Oklahomans, chiefly for the reason that greater experience has helped him gain better control. But Paul, they also told me, is equally as fast, even more confident than his brother and may turn out to be the better pitcher, in the long run.

"After beating Hubbell, Paul took over the broadcasting rights for the entire family," laughed one of the

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## MANY HURT AS MINNEAPOLIS TRUCK DRIVERS RIOT



When truck drivers staged a riot in Minneapolis, one striker tried to calm his members by pleading from the steps of a patrol wagon. Sixteen pickets and four policemen were hurt in the disorder. (Associated Press Photo)

Giants. "He's going to be a tough kid to beat from now on."

**A GREAT FIGHTER PASSES**

The release of Burlleigh Grimes by the Cardinals came as a surprise to baseball men who had noted the effective relief work done by the last of the spittball flingers. The answer is that the Cards just didn't have room for the veteran

of 18 major league pitching campaigns, with so many young men coming along fast enough to earn regular jobs.

Old Burlleigh will be missed. He was one of the last and greatest of the real fighters in baseball, a rough and tumble guy who never knew what it meant to quit and who never gave the opposition an even break, if he could avoid it. He dust-

ed them off, fought for every advantage he could get and never was more dangerous than when put in a tight spot.

Grimes lived baseball with every thought and fibre. When it was all over he was ready to continue the debate, verbally or otherwise, with anybody who chose to give him an argument. He scaled the heights in 1931 when he blanked the Athletics

in one game and beat them again in the seventh and deciding battle of that memorable world series. I can see him yet, standing in the center of a pop-eyed crowd in the hotel lobby, holding forth on how he stopped Fox, Simmons, Cochran and the rest.

### TRADING LUCK RUNS OUT

With George Watkins, the outfielder, on the bench and Watson Clark, the former Brooklyn left-hander, unable to show a return to useful form, Colonel Terry's trading luck hasn't been so good.

This wasn't what influenced him to abandon tentative negotiations with Chicago and Cincinnati for replacements, calculated to bolster his infield and pitching staff, but he has decided at any rate to gamble with what he has on hand and in the hospital, for the balance of the National league season.

Terry isn't the only manager who has had deals turn a bit sour this year. The Red Sox, the Tigers and the White Sox, all of whom invested heavily in Philadelphia "ivory," are still wondering whether or not they were "taken in" by the old master, Connie Mack.

The Chicago Cubs so far have sliced the biggest dividend through the purchase of clouting Chuck Klein. He is everything they advertised him to be and is well on the way to a new National league home run record. If, indeed, he does not take a real crack at Ruth's major league mark of 60.

The boys are already figuring that the record low score for the United States open golf championship—a total of 286 for 72 holes, set at Minikhada, by Chick Evans in 1916 and equaled by Gene Sarazen at Fresh Meadow in 1921—will be taken apart this June by the professionals to see what has been making it stick together.

The reason for this optimism are (1) that the pros have been hitting up a much faster pace, led by young Paul Runyan, within the last year and (2) that Merion's well constructed but by no means back-breaking layout, with a par 70, will furnish a Roman holiday for the sharpshooters.

There may be something logical to this but I have heard the same story prior to the last half dozen open championships, only to watch the professionals, especially those who burned up the winter courses, become jittery under the pressure or the pace of the year's main event. There is something about the national open that "gets" the best of them and sends scores skyrocketing at unexpected moments.

**WHAT THE OPEN DOES**

Last year's tournament at North Shore, Chicago, gives us some examples of what I mean by the point that anything can happen in the open.

Tommy Armour bagged himself a five-stroke lead on the very first day. It was supposed to be just a breeze from there in for the Silver Scot but what happened? I don't even think Armour knows but he wasn't 1-2-3 at the finish.

Johnny Goodman, the dapper little amateur, had a nine-stroke lead over Ralph Guldahl, the runner-up, at one stage of the last round—NINE STROKES WITH ONLY 11 HOLES TO GO—but Johnny was lucky to win the tournament by a single, solitary stroke. Guldahl missed a four-foot putt on the last green for a tie. Goodman's 287 was a stroke short of the record which he figured to have at his mercy.

The year that Sarazen tied the record. Gene had 150 at the halfway mark; was ten over par and looked to be completely out of it. He finished on the last day with 70-66, coming from behind to nip Phil Perkins and Bobby Cruickshank.

## Westbrook

Miss Marjorie Armstrong was an Abilene visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Irwin Hale and children of Iraan, were visitors here over the week-end.

Joe Lisman of Sweetwater was here on official business Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Prille and Billy Prille of Anton were brief visitors here Thursday enroute home from the W. T. C. C. convention held in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lindsey of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lindsey here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Morris of Big Spring, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Widner over the week-end.

M. Mills and H. C. Guthrie, were business visitors in Ft. Worth Friday.

L. E. Garret was an Odessa visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Winkler and Mrs. Mary Lucky of Colorado, were guests of Mrs. Burr Brown Sunday.

P. M. Rowland of Merkel, spent the week-end with his family here.

Mrs. Etta Thomas and son Garret Thomas of Philadelphia, Penn., arrived Wednesday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wright of Roby were visitors here Sunday. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lindsey.

Mrs. Bobby Rees, returned Thursday from a visit at Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Armstrong of Lorenza, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong Sunday.

Mrs. Alexander of Ballinger is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bruce McCollum this week.

Mrs. Cora Ott left Saturday for her home in Thurber.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Lauderdale

left Sunday for a two weeks visit in Breckenridge and Throckmorton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Turpin, accompanied by little Misses Joyce and Juan Beene of Big Spring, were guests of Mrs. C. E. Danner Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Phillips and children of Big Spring, attended the commencement exercises Friday night.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor and children visited in Big Spring the first of the week.

Miss Frances O'Kelly left for her home in Abilene Saturday.

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# HIGH SCHOOL LAD PACES TOURNEY

## WILSON, ABILENE TITLIST, ARRIVES TO DEFEND CROWN

Edgar Doherty, Young Red-headed Lubbock Hi Golfer, Qualifies Low With A Sixty-Nine

By TOM BEASLEY

Edgar Doherty, young red-headed Lubbock High school golfer, set the pace for West Texas shotmakers Wednesday afternoon when he toured the eighteen hole Country Club sand green lay-out in a 69, two strokes under par and only two above the course record.

Out of the fifty-one golfers who had posted qualifying scores at noon today, the Lubbock schoolboy still had the best round. E. C. Nix, ace Colorado Sand Belt player, was close behind Doherty with a 70. Theron Hicks, first player on the local Sand Belt golf team, was leading the Big Spring players with a 72.

**Entry List Small**  
The entry list was not expected to run over five flights, as only one hundred and forty players had registered at noon Thursday. Out of that number, seventy-one were out-of-town golfers.

**HAMMETT MAKES 67**  
A total of eighty-one golfers had qualified at two o'clock today. One hundred and fifty-four had registered, and it appeared that there would be few if any more entrants.

J. F. Hammett of Rising Star took Edgar Doherty's chances of being medalist away when he rounded the course in 67, the present course record. He took a 35 on the first nine and a 32 on the back nine.

It appeared early this afternoon that all 176 would make the championship flight and part of the 77's.

Carnes Wilson, the diminutive Abilene golfer who won the ninth annual tournament at Wichita Falls last year, changed his plans after announcing he would not defend his title and registered Wednesday afternoon. Wilson was not required to qualify.

**Ace Golfers Here**  
In spite of the fact that the entry list failed to reach the number entered in the Wichita meet last year, the field appeared to be much stronger, and tourney officials expect a number of new records to be chalked when the boys are "put under pressure."

Lubbock had twenty-four players registered Thursday morning, about ten of whom had scores low enough to come near the championship flight. It appeared Thursday morning that a 76 would land a player in the championship flight.

**Greens In Good Shape**  
The large sand greens were in perfect condition for the qualifying rounds, and the links were used to the sandy lay-outs were stroking the course near par. Some grass green golfers, however, experienced difficulty in putting on the sand.

First and second rounds in all flights will be played Friday, Charles Akey, official starter said. Play will begin as early in the morning as possible.

Par Out	434 544 354-36
E. C. Nix	Out-335 455 334-34
Colorado	Out-444 334 454-35-71
Per In	In-435 334 464-36-70
Grady Newman	Out-536 543 454-39
Colorado	Out-535 444 455-39-75
G. Costin	Out-635 555 554-43
Colorado	Out-433 334 445-33-76
J. E. McCleary	Out-446 433 455-40
Colorado	Out-454 566 675-45-85
Ross Dixon	Out-435 646 464-42
Colorado	Out-554 545 564-43-85
C. W. Cunningham	Out-435 545 366-41
B. Spring	Out-457 346 664-45-86
Lib Coffey	Out-535 644 464-41
B. S.	In-344 444 564-35-79
Joe Kruschen	Out-547 646 345-74
B. S.	In-544 335 364-37-81
Hayden Griffith	Out-444 655 365-42
B. S.	In-545 445 685-46-88
Cecil Wasson	Out-535 745 466-45
B. S.	In-544 335 464-40-85
Monroe Johnson	Out-455 644 454-41
B. S.	In-555 345 564-42-82
A. E. Trus	Out-455 554 645-43
B. S.	In-544 445 654-41-84
Dr. Ellington	Out-647 564 375-47
B. S.	In-558 345 687-51-98

Dr. Wood	Out-536 634 364-40
B. S.	In-634 336 454-40-80
Joe Wood	Out-837 655 494-51
B. S.	In-546 335 4104-44-96
R. Richardson	Out-445 554 444-38
B. S.	In-544 334 555-38-76
Ira Thurman	Out-557 564 444-43
B. S.	In-545 344 366-40-83
Ed. Notestine	Out-436 635 555-44
B. S.	In-554 455 266-45-89
E. V. Spence	Out-745 856 456-50
B. S.	In-865 345 565-47-97
Tobe Paylor	Out-644 666 464-45
B. S.	In-564 855 564-42-87
Fred Stephens	Out-435 746 455-43
B. S.	In-445 335 465-38-82
Shirley Robbins	Out-335 534 444-35
B. S.	In-434 434 655-36-73
W. D. Cornelson	Out-566 644 455-44
B. S.	In-545 557 555-44-88
V. W. Laison	Out-434 644 346-38
B. S.	In-455 455 484-44-82
Obie Bristol	Out-534 543 354-36
B. S.	In-444 334 586-40-76
P. H. Liberty	Out-656 666 665-52
B. S.	In-656 646 465-47-99
Theron Hicks	Out-335 544 343-34
B. S.	In-445 344 455-38-72
Bob Lavender	Out-574 775 455-49
Lamesa	Out-547 445 565-45-94
Frank Ross	Out-543 544 344-36
Lamesa	Out-444 334 454-33-71
Bill White	Out-455 644 353-38
Lamesa	Out-455 644 454-39-77
George Norman	Out-545 544 355-40
Lamesa	Out-444 434 465-38-78
John Edmison	Out-427 645 455-42
Lubbock	Out-434 434 464-36-78
N. C. Bussey	Out-436 544 344-37
Lubbock	Out-434 434 464-36-78
E. T. Danley	Out-434 654 654-41
Lubbock	Out-333 335 455-36-77
Bays Bryan	Out-545 544 353-38
Lubbock	Out-444 544 454-38-76
Edgar Doherty	Out-425 553 344-35
Lubbock	Out-343 335 454-34-69
Roy Howard	Out-535 733 264-38
Lubbock	Out-445 434 464-38-76
Wendal Hughes	Out-545 545 253-39
Lubbock	Out-544 445 554-40-79
C. L. Dean	Out-533 644 354-37
Lubbock	Out-534 346 564-40-77
Carl Young	Out-456 664 355-41
B. S.	In-545 645 475-45-86
M. K. House	Out-434 456 475-42
B. S.	In-444 334 453-36-78
C. S. Blomfield	Out-610 655 454-52
B. S.	In-655 347 566-47-99
Howell Young	Out-535 644 454-40
Lubbock	Out-434 425 454-35-70
C. M. Woods	Out-534 445 354-37
Post	In-445 334 465-38-75
Fred Bucy	Out-456 654 475-45
Post	In-645 345 395-42-87
B. Holmes	Out-535 533 334-34
Lubbock	Out-544 433 474-38-72
J. Neal	Out-325 634 354-35
Odessa	Out-543 444 444-36-71
M. Allen	Out-545 544 374-41
Lubbock	Out-644 334 473-38-79
Sid Thrash	Out-535 544 344-38
Lubbock	Out-544 433 464-39-77
Lee Jones	Out-534 545 475-42
Lubbock	Out-544 324 574-38-80
L. E. Bailey	Out-536 665 364-43
FT Stock	Out-544 537 544-42-85
L. D. Scott	Out-646 655 454-45
FT Stock	In-845 435 575-44-89
L. W. Sears	Out-435 554 454-39
Lubbock	Out-544 245 454-38-77
D. A. Keithley	Out-449 755 453-46
Lubbock	Out-544 245 454-37-83
B. Lambert	Out-744 646 565-47
Lubbock	In-564 558 345-47-94
B. Fluke	Out-435 644 354-38
Lubbock	Out-644 435 474-41-78
Joe Bahl	Out-435 564 353-37
Lubbock	Out-443 334 454-34-71
J. C. Southworth	Out-434 653 344-36
Swater	In-433 334 265-34-70
B. Harvey	Out-425 544 454-37
Lubbock	In-545 444 454-37-74
F. A. Finberg	Out-445 554 394-40
Lubbock	Out-443 344 454-35-75

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## SOME ACTION DURING WALKER CUP MATCHES



Captain Francis Guilmet (left), who led the American Walker Cup team to a decisive victory over the British at St. Andrew's, Scotland, is shown as he teed off during the competition. At the right is shown part of the gallery that looked on at the 16th green as Guilmet and Dunlap congratulated McRuvie and McLean over their victories in the Scotch foursome event. Guilmet and Dunlap both won their singles matches the next day. (Associated Press Photos)

### THE STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

**Texas League**  
Dallas 4, Beaumont 1.  
Oklahoma City 15, San Antonio 9 (night game).  
Tulsa 5, Galveston 9 (night game).

**American League**  
St. Louis 6, Washington 2.  
Chicago 14, New York 2.  
Philadelphia 11, Detroit 5.  
Boston 7, Cleveland 4.

**National League**  
New York 5, Chicago 2.  
Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3.  
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 1.  
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2.

**LEAGUE STANDING**

Team	W	L	Pct
Tulsa	20	13	.606
San Antonio	21	17	.553
Galveston	20	18	.526
Dallas	18	18	.514
Fort Worth	17	20	.459
Oklahoma City	15	19	.441
Beaumont	15	21	.412

**American League**

New York	18	12	.600
Cleveland	15	12	.556
Detroit	15	15	.500
Washington	16	16	.500
St. Louis	14	14	.500
Boston	15	16	.484
Philadelphia	14	16	.467
Chicago	11	17	.392

**National League**

Pittsburgh	18	11	.621
Chicago	21	13	.615
St. Louis	19	13	.594
New York	19	14	.576
Boston	15	14	.517
Brooklyn	14	17	.452
Philadelphia	10	19	.345
Cincinnati	7	22	.241

### Yankees Lose Four Straight

Chicago White Sox Hammer Charlie Ruffing Out Of Box For Victory

CHICAGO, (AP)—The league-leading New York Yankees suffered their fourth straight defeat and their sixth in seven western games as the Chicago White Sox cut loose with an 18-hit attack for a 14 to 2 victory in the first of a three-game series Wednesday.

The White Sox collected 13 hits, including home runs by Manager Jimmy Dykes, Ted Lyons, and Al Simmons, off Charlie Ruffing. The big right hander retired in the eighth in favor of Jimmie Doherty. Lyons went the route for the Sox, holding the Yankees to six hits, including a homer by Tony Lazzeri.

**RED SOX V. INDIANS 5**  
CLEVELAND, (AP)—The Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 7 to 5 Wednesday, interrupting a three game winning streak the Indians had enjoyed with New York as the victim. Johnson, Boston left fielder, and Trosky, first baseman for the Indians, hit home runs. Boston scored three runs in the ninth inning.

**A'S 11, DETROIT 5**  
DETROIT—Scoring their runs in clusters, of four and three at the expense of three Tiger hurlers the Philadelphia Athletics defeated Detroit 11 to 5 in a series opener Wednesday. Bill Regell of the Tig-

### Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

**LEAGUE NO. 1 Today's Game**  
Kiwanis vs. Settles, 6:30 p. m. at 17th and Runkle.  
Southern Ice vs. Coaden, 6:30 p. m. at City Park.

**Standings**

Team	P	W	T	L	Pct
Robinson	4	9	0	1	.900
Coaden No. 1	3	2	1	0	.833
Lions	4	2	1	1	.625
Kiwanis	4	2	0	2	.500
Herald	4	2	0	2	.500
Southern Ice	4	2	0	2	.500
Settles	3	1	0	2	.333
Bible Class	5	1	0	4	.200

**LEAGUE NO. 2 Today's Game**  
Cunningham and Phillips vs. 1st National bank.

**Standings**

Team	P	W	L	Pct
Coaden	1	1	0	1.000
Limek's	1	1	0	1.000
Post Office	1	0	1	.500
Cheverole	1	0	1	.500

ars got five hits for a perfect day at bat.

**BROWNS 6, SENR 3**  
ST. LOUIS—Led by Ray Pepper, who hit a home run with two men on base and singled in another run, the Browns defeated the Washington Senators 6-3, in their series opener Wednesday.

# Five Runs In Fifth Inning

## Type Lice Lead Champs 2 To 0 Up To Fifth Inning

Ray McMahan, diminutive Herald pitcher, had Robinson softball team popping up for four innings Wednesday afternoon before they found the secret of his deliveries and sailed away another victory.

Hank Hart, first man up for Robinson, singled to left and died on base as the next three men went out in order. Marvin Burleson, fielding star of the game, slapped out a single in the Herald's half of the opening inning and came home on McMahan's double. McMahan scored on a wild throw to third from the outfield.

**Nip And Tuck**  
It was nip and tuck until the first of the fifth. Digby singled for Robinson. O. C. Hart popped out to first base and Malone singled. Hammond singled to score Digby but was doubled off Madison to Hodges. Forrester was safe at first on the play. Underwood singled and followed Forrester's example of stealing his way around the diamond. H. Hart's single chased over runs four and five.

**Costs Swads One**  
In the next inning J. W. Coots got hold of one and sent it sailing deep into right center for an easy home run. Digby was safe when M. Burleson dropped his fly after a long run. Malone was safe on an error and Digby scored. In the last inning Underwood was safe on McMahan's bobble and Rogers was safe when Hodges let his signaling grounder go. Woodie Coots was safe when Savage erred on his hit. J. W. Coots got a long double scoring three ahead. Digby scored him with a two base hit and the next two went out in order.

Forrester's hard ball sept six Herald batmen back to the bench via the strike out route. Feature of the game was the sensational catches by Marvin Burleson and the scoop Jackson made of a pop fly which bounced out of Hodges' hands.

The lunch hour in midtown New York City finds hundreds of stenographers and shop girls thronging to Rockefeller Center to view the buildings and plaza with its foundations and statues.

**HERALD—AB R H PO A E**

Burleson, M	3	1	1	5	1
McMahan, P	3	1	2	0	1
Jackson, 1st	3	0	0	1	0
Madison, 2nd	3	0	1	2	0
Wilson, 3rd	3	0	1	0	0
Glenn, c	3	0	0	2	0
Arnold, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Savage, 3b	2	0	0	1	1
Hodges, 2b	2	0	0	2	0
H. Burleson, rf	2	0	0	2	0

Score by innings: 27 2 4 21 7 7

Robinsons ..... 200 052 4

Herald ..... 200 000 0

**HERALD—AB R H PO A E**

H. Hart, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Rogers, 1st	4	1	0	3	0
W. Coots, 2b	3	1	0	0	1

The managers declared that the league was for the recreation of the grown-ups, thereby causing several dozen players who were under the 21 year age limit.

The managers voted that firms must play all employees who are over 21 years of age. If more players are needed they may be out-letters.

In two successive games the Robinson soft ball team has played one against the Kiwanis and the other against the Herald Type Lice. Hank Hart was the first man up in each game and secured a hit both times in almost the same spot. Woodrow Coots made the third put-out in the last inning of both games, via the pop-fly route.

In each of their last two games, the Robinsonites have come from behind to win after their opponents had scored two runs in the initial inning.

# SAVE TO BUY and BUY TO SAVE

READ this headline forwards or read it backwards — It gives you the same, sound advice.

You have certain fixed living expenses—rent, food, clothing, light, and other necessities. You save money every week so that these bills can be paid at the first of every month. Whatever else you buy must come from surplus savings, over and above those set apart to cover living costs. To make those savings buy the utmost value for the money is the essence of true economy.

Save to buy—then buy to save. Know what you need to buy before going to the store. Know what you can afford to pay before you start out to make a purchase. That is the one sure way to get the most for your money.

Make it a habit to read the advertisements in your newspaper every day. By doing so you will learn where to buy the things you need and where your dollar will buy the greatest value. The advertisements will show you where to purchase better food, better clothes, and yet save you money. They will help you live better and enjoy the good things of life. They help you to buy in order to save.



# SOCIETY

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# CLUBS

## CHILDREN'S LITTLE THEATER PRESENTS CLOSING PROGRAM AT WEST WARD WEDNESDAY

The Children's Little Theater group presented its closing program for the year last Wednesday at West Ward school. A skit, "Trouble Among the School Books" was presented by members while the East Ward band presented the music for the occasion. Both East Ward and West Ward Rhythm bands are musical units of the Little Theater group and are sponsored by their Parent-Teacher's associations.

Mrs. Billie Gill Frost, organizer and director of the Little Theater group expressed herself as being well pleased with the progress of the children during the past year. The group grew from twenty charter members to more than eighty. Each child was encouraged to write short skits and direct the group in their turn.

The Big Spring Little Theater group is the largest ever to be organized in the west.

Mrs. Frost expressed appreciation for the cooperation received all year from the Parent-Teachers association, and citizens, and hopes to see a larger enrollment and wider interest when she opens her classes again in September.

Bernard Hanks of Abilene was a visitor in Big Spring Wednesday. He was accompanied by Caleb Reed of Abilene.

Chesney Dabney left Thursday morning for McCombs, Texas, to visit his brother, George Dabney, Jr.

## Dorothy Frost, Amarillo Man Wedded May 8

### Romance Starting Last Fall Ends In Wedding In Oklahoma

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Gene Frost, daughter of Mrs. Billie Frost of Big Spring to Charles Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Borden of Amarillo, on May 8th at Pawhuska, Oklahoma, was made here Wednesday.

The couple's romance began last fall in Amarillo, where Miss Frost directed the annual charity show for the Goodfellows, where Mr. Borden acted as co-director and entertainer. The bride conducted a dancing school in Big Spring for two years before going to Amarillo. She attended high school in this city. Prior to coming to Big Spring, Miss Frost was student teacher in the Jay School of the Dapce in Abilene. For the past year and a half Miss Frost has been in vaudeville, having spent twelve weeks on the Public circuit.

The groom is a graduate of Amarillo high school and also attended Amarillo college. He has been on the Griffith circuit doing vaudeville, and was a dancing partner with Miss Frost on this circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden intend to continue in their show work. Their contract will end about Christmas on the western coast, where they expect to study before entering another theater contract.

## 'Temperance' Sermon Topic By Evangelist

### Church Of Christ Revival Continues To Draw Large Crowds Here

At the ten o'clock service Wednesday, the largest day crowd of the revival, heard Evangelist Busby deliver an inspiring sermon on the subject of "Temperance." He said, "Temperance, which means self-control, moderation, conquering the passions of mind and body; is the Christian religion at work in the life of the individual, bringing his life into subjection to the teaching of the Bible, which truths are heaven-born; and designed to make men better in every relationship of life."

The great Apostle to the gentiles, said, "I keep under my body" and again he wrote to the church at Colosse, "Mortify therefore your members which are upon the earth; fornication, uncleanness, inordinate affection, evil concupiscence, and covetousness, which is idolatry."

"Temperance, the speaker said, is usually associated with drink, but it is applicable to all of life's pulsating desires. Over-eating is gluttony. The abuse of pleasure is revelry, drinking to excess is drunkenness—in fact all extremes are dangerous, and temperance is that grace that keeps in check and under control all of our passions and desires."

The great fight of the true Christian, is against self, if he keeps self straight, he becomes a valiant soldier of the cross, and a living example to all who will observe his moderation.

"Patience"

At the regular evening service, which was conducted at 8:15 a capacity crowd, heard Evangelist Busby again, at this time his subject was Patience, and he said: Patience is the grace or quality of character which causes men to suffer without complaint, to act with meekness; as Christ on trial, and Paul through the trying hardships of his busy life; endurance, perseverance, waiting calmly for the end to be reached.

Jesus said, "In your patience, possess ye your souls" and many have been the wrecks of human souls, on the shores of time; caused by the failure to exercise patience; they gave up the battle before the victory was won. They failed to continue till the end was reached. They failed to persevere.

Paul admonished the Roman Christians to "Be patient in tribulation" and told Titus to tell the aged men to be "sound in patience."

James wrote to his brethren to "Be patient therefore brethren unto the coming of the Lord."

And again the same writer said, "Count it all joy when ye fall into divers trials, knowing that the trying of your faith worketh patience."

And in Hebrews tenth chapter and at the thirty sixth verse, we read that wonderful statement, perhaps without parallel "For ye have need of patience, that after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise."

The Lord has revealed his gospel unto the sons of men, when the old story is plainly told, the honest men hear it, believe it and prove their faith by obeying it, they have the promise of salvation from all part sins. Then to that faith virtue must be added, and that virtue or courage must be increased by adding knowledge, and with all our knowledge, we must still add self control, and after conquering self we must remember that patience must be added to carry us on to the golden shores of deliverance, which with the battle fought, the crown may be received.

Service daily 10:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

## DARROW READS NRA CRITICISM



Clarence Darrow, veteran Chicago attorney who heads an NRA board of review, is shown in Washington as he read reports on the board's findings, which resulted in caustic verbal exchanges between Darrow and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator. (Associate Press Photo)

disbursed in bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation since March 26, except for funds needed to pay taxes and certain other items for which creditors cannot accept bonds," Mr. Williams said.

Mrs. F. T. Burchfield of Amarillo, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Billie Gill Frost, for the past three weeks, is leaving Friday morning for her home.

## Lake Opening Celebration At Sweetwater Attracting Wide Attention; Date June 14 To 15

SWEETWATER — Sweetwater and Nolan county undoubtedly will be host June 14-15 to the largest gathering ever to have assembled here, if advance indications and preparations can be taken as a criterion. Elaborate entertainment plans are in the making.

Final plans are not as yet complete, though the boat races, bathing girl revue, barbecue, baseball games, lake cottage parties and other such entertainment features rapidly are being shaped up. Information is being obtained to determine whether a fireworks display will be possible.

Candidates Coming

Candidates for various offices have been invited and many already have accepted. Senator Tom Connally, among those accepting the invitation, also is being asked to take part in the Boy Scout sea ship dedication ceremonies.

All committees have been named, with W. R. Johnson as general chairman. The committees and their heads are as follows:

Finance and concessions, Chas. E. Paxton, Ed Darley, and Watt Bennett; grounds, M. C. Mahroe; program, Ben Roberts; entertainment, R. M. Simmons; speakers and candidates, James H. Beall, Jr.; music, Henry Rogers; bathing revue, Mrs. W. W. Hudson; boats and boat races, Ben McCorkle; golf and other events, Ed Hennig; barbecue, Joe Pace, John Hendrix, Lance

## Legion Ladies Sponsor Sale Of Poppies

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion announces their annual "Poppy Sale" for Saturday, May 26th, under direction of Mrs. Rufus Miller, chairman of sales. The poppies to be offered by the auxiliary are "veteran-made," coming from the Veterans hospital at Kerrville and Legion, Texas.

## Elysee Club Meets At Glettes With Mrs. Wasson As Hostess

The Elysee Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. Elysee Wasson at Hotel Glettes Wednesday morning, with two tables of bridge. Mrs. O. L. Thomas was given a miscellaneous shower. During the play of games, Mrs. J. B. Young scored high, while Mrs. Ashley Williams

Sears, and others; baseball, W. S. Chennault and Pete Tyrone; safety members of Lions club.

Each chairman is selecting assistants to serve on the committee.

was second high.

Following members were present: Mrs. T. W. Ashley, Mrs. R. B. Elias, Mrs. Yerd Van Goren, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. O. L. Thomas, Mrs. Ashley Williams, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. V. N. Martin, Mrs. Ashley Williams will be the next hostess.

## COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

The Howard County Home Demonstration Council will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, 3104 Wood street, at 1 o'clock Monday.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

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For they can't do it. They only make the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. This often breaks out in headaches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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## V. F. W. To Sponsor Buddy Poppy Sale For Disabled Vets

V. F. W. Post No. 2013, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of the United States will sponsor its Thirteenth Annual Buddy Poppy sale on Saturday, May 26, for the benefit of disabled veterans and their families.

Citizens of this community will be asked to buy and wear Buddy Poppies in memory of the soldier dead of the World War. The Buddy Poppy distribution is nationwide in extent, and is conducted as a part of the organization's annual Memorial Day observance.

Post Commander Martin has appointed Miss Dorothy Hull as chairman in charge of the local Buddy Poppy sale. More than 36 women and girls have been organized into sales units which will cover the city. Street intersections, office buildings, hotels, stores and residences will be canvassed in a determined effort to make a record number of sales of Buddy Poppies.

"No day is more sacred to the mind of the American public than Memorial Day which we dedicate to the soldier heroes whose sacrifices achieved freedom and security for this nation," Martin said.

"The annual Buddy Poppy sale is a practical humanitarian method of honoring these dead, for it is in their name that the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States carries on its welfare and relief work among disabled veterans and among the widows and orphans of veterans."

"The universal endorsement of the project by government officials and outstanding leaders in industrial, social and civic circles, attests the importance and the value of this organized effort to relieve the sufferings and privations now being endured by America's disabled defenders," said Commander L. L. Martin.

## Heston Havens Honored Guest

Heston Havens was the honored guest at a surprise farewell party given by Misses June and Lily Jean Cook Saturday night. Mr. Havens is one of this year's graduates and expects to return to his home near Lubbock Wednesday.

In the evening he was presented with a lovely gift from his friends. Refreshments of cherry pie, slaw and iced tea were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sheltensworth, Misses Doris Sheltensworth, Halls Watson, Roberta Hinkson, Lorraine Crenshaw, and Lula Belle Crenshaw; Messrs. Clarence Alvik, John Colburn, Wendell Parks, Joe John Gilmer, Harvey Hooser, Bobby Michael, the honored guest, Heston Havens.

Following refreshments the party went to the midnight matinee and had an enjoyable time.

## Demonstration Council To Meet Here Saturday

Howard County Home Demonstration Council will meet at the City Federation Club house at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, according to an announcement Thursday. Representatives from R-Bar, Luther, Vincent, Vealmoor, South, Lomez, Fairview, Caubis, Elbow, Fossan, Overton will be present.

## New Farm Bonds To Be Issued

HOUSTON—A new issue of Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bonds, bearing interest at the rate of three per cent per annum will be used in closing loans by the Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner, according to Albert C. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston and general agent of the Farm Credit Administration. The new bonds are dated May 15, 1934, callable in not less than ten years from date of issue and mature in 15 years. Prior to May 21, bonds of the first issue, bearing 3 1/4 per cent interest, were used for closing loans.

Mr. Williams said that Federal Farm Mortgage corporation bonds issued in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000; are fully and unconditionally guaranteed as to both principal and interest by the United States government; are as readily marketable as United States government bonds. They are exempt from all Federal, State, municipal and local taxation (except surtaxes and estate, inheritance and gift taxes); are lawful security for 15-day borrowings by member banks of the Federal Reserve system, are lawful investments, and may be accepted as security for all fiduciary, trust, and public funds of which the deposit or investment is under the authority or control of the government and bear interest rates to provide the investor with returns comparable to those received on United States government long term bonds.

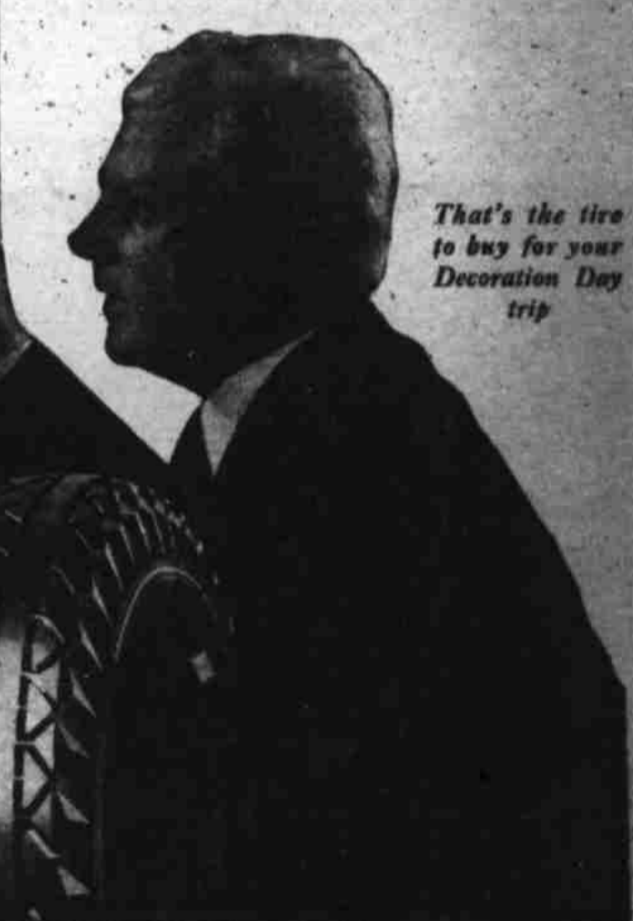
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KIDNAP VICTIM AND FAMILY



This picture shows William F. Gettle, the millionaire Beverly Hills, Cal., oil man, kidnaped from his estate during a night swimming party, with members of his family. Left to right: Billy, Jimmy (seated on Mrs. Gettle's lap), Bobbie and Betty. Bobbie and Betty are twins. (Associated Press Photo)

Operating Income Of Texas Railroads Climbed 221 Per Cent During First 3 Months Of 1934 Over 1933, Report Says

BY RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN—Operating income of all Texas railroads climbed 221 per cent above the corresponding 1933 period, in the first three months of this year, the railroad commission announced. After various expenses had been deducted, the net operating income showed a gain of 141.37 per cent, transforming a \$1,666,253 deficit last year to a \$389,456 favorable balance this year. The improvement reduced the operating ratio from 87.92 per cent last year to a 66.99 favorable. Total operating revenue for three months this year was \$27,162,938, as compared with \$24,024,476 last year, a gain of 13.06 per cent. During the period, operating expenses were increased 3.64 per cent to \$21,889,926. Freight revenues gained 13.48 per cent, to a total of \$22,582,979; and passenger revenue, just beginning to reflect gains since lower rates were made effective, increased 3.68 per cent to \$1,561,713 in the three months.

Monahans Man Heads Scottish Rite Reunion

EL PASO—A. L. Campbell, Monahans, Texas & Pacific conductor, running between that place and Lovington, N. M., Wednesday was elected president of the 53th semi-annual Scottish Rite reunion class. The majority of the candidates being interested in the oil business, the class name selected was the "Permian Basin."

Doctors Reach Stricken Man

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Roaring across the equator, two navy planes from Coco Solo, Canal Zone, Wednesday completed a 1000-mile flight to Tagus Cove of the Galapagos Islands with medical aid for William Albert Robinson, Chicago millionaire, stricken with appendicitis. Safe landing of the planes at 3:45 p. m. (Pacific standard time) was reported by the Mackay Radio corporation here in a message relayed from the lonely equatorial island. Naval surgeons, who flew from the Canal Zone at dawn Thursday morning, were prepared for an immediate operation. Friday he was reported by the Mackay Radio corporation here in a message relayed from the lonely equatorial island. Naval surgeons, who flew from the Canal Zone at dawn Thursday morning, were prepared for an immediate operation. Friday he was reported by the Mackay Radio corporation here in a message relayed from the lonely equatorial island.

Mahon, Candidate For Congress 19th District, In City

George Mahon, district attorney when Big Spring was in the 32nd judicial district and now candidate for the 19th district, was in Big Spring Thursday. He has a busy two weeks ahead of him delivering commencement and other addresses. Friday he will speak at Lakeview in Dawson county. May 28 he will deliver the commencement address at Stanton and the following night at Levelland. May 30 he will appear before the Rural Mail Carriers' convention at Post.

Watson Attending Marlin Meeting Of C-C Secretaries

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Watson are still in Marlin, where he is attending the annual convention for Texas commercial organization managers and Mrs. Watson is going through a clinic. Watson is to interpret and criticize a paper by Owen Sherill, in charge of the Crop Production loan division of the Federal Land bank.

Dallas Takes Odd Game From Beaumont 6-1

BEAUMONT, (AP)—Joe Vance, who has been playing in the outfield this season, entered the box for the first time this year and succeeded in handing the Exporters a 6-1 defeat as the Steers took their only game of the series. Vance was so tired that he motioned for relief in the seventh inning after he had walked two batters but he got out of the hole and finished the game.

Bush Loses First Game Of Season

NEW YORK—Timely hitting behind the effective pitching of Hal Schumacher gave the New York Giants a 5 to 2 decision over the Chicago Cubs and Guy Bush Wednesday.

Personally Speaking

Miss Mary Fawn Coulter and Miss Bill McMullan left Thursday for San Angelo where Miss Coulter will attend her sister, Miss Tama Key Coulter when she is wed to Oscar Wilemon, June 6. Miss Coulter will then go to Ballinger to spend the summer. Mrs. J. Y. Rust and mother, Mrs. J. F. Bustin of San Angelo, were accompanied here Wednesday evening by Mr. Rust to catch the westbound Sunshine Special for Los Angeles, California, where they will visit relatives. Mr. Rust returned to San Angelo Thursday morning.

Witt Says He Can Not Miss Being Elected Governor

FORT WORTH (UP)—Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt has it all figured out by the orthographic method—that he cannot miss being elected governor. Orthography, the gubernatorial candidate quickly explained on a visit here, is nothing more than simple spelling, the kind you studied in the red and blue speller, or what you worry about when writing such words as phantasmagoria. "It's very simple," Witt explained. "There are four letters in my name, W-I-T-T. Waco. Three other Waco men elected governor also had four letters in their names. And there are four letters in my name. It's all so simple when you stop to think about it." The other Waco-governors were Sul Ross, Richard Coke and Pat Neff. "And not a single candidate for governor from Waco has been defeated," Witt continued.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 5.00 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

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

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For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY T. F. SHEPLEY

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

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

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

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For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON F. A. POPE

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

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Dallas Takes Odd Game From Beaumont 6-1

BEAUMONT, (AP)—Joe Vance, who has been playing in the outfield this season, entered the box for the first time this year and succeeded in handing the Exporters a 6-1 defeat as the Steers took their only game of the series. Vance was so tired that he motioned for relief in the seventh inning after he had walked two batters but he got out of the hole and finished the game.

Bush Loses First Game Of Season

NEW YORK—Timely hitting behind the effective pitching of Hal Schumacher gave the New York Giants a 5 to 2 decision over the Chicago Cubs and Guy Bush Wednesday.

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Nine Laws

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) seconds; exempt amateur athletic events, and permits the State Labor Commissioner to forfeit the purse, not exceeding \$500, of any boxer or wrestler who violates rules of the sport. Three of the new acts are appropriations. One adds \$140,000, provided the sum is matched by the Federal government, to the Livestock Sanitary Commission fund for eradicating livestock diseases in Texas. Another provides \$3,000 to supplement costs of paving streets around the state penitentiary in Huntsville. The third permits expenditures up to \$10,000 by the State Board of Water Engineers for preliminary surveys necessary to the application of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District for a federal loan. Other new laws effective May 29: Establishes a maximum period of two years for bringing suits on account of closing and abandonment of public streets, alleys and thoroughfares, excepting state highways. Enables Texarkana beer dealers to secure a refund every 30 days on taxes paid on beer stored on the Texas side of the city and later shipped to the Arkansas side for sale. Fee required for the refund application is reduced from \$5 to \$1. Validates adoption papers signed prior to January 1, 1923. This is the shortest of 41 laws enacted during the special session. Of the total number, 31 were emergency laws already in effect. One law enacted early this year is not effective until next July 1. It changes district court terms in Potter County to prevent court session during Christmas holidays.

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Cotton Frocks Modeled At La Mode Wednesday

King cotton held sway over the evening Wednesday when nine young ladies modeled all cotton frocks in the window of the La Mode dress shop. Dresses suitable for morning, sport, street, afternoon and evening wear were shown. Outstanding were the evening dresses, which are made to look dainty or tailored according to the mood of the wearer. Little Misses Patty Jean and Betty Joe Adams modeled dresses from Toby's Junior store. Models for the La Mode were: Misses Martha McClusky, Alta Mary Stalcup, Lennah Rose Black, Veda Robinson, Merrill and Jerry Murphy, Lucille Rogers, Lucille Rix and Mrs. Henry Coover.

Golf Tournament Dance Friday May 25th Settles Hotel

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PUBLIC RECORDS

EDITH HILL vs W. W. HILL, divorce and injunction. Artiria Edmond vs Theodore Edmond, suit for divorce. Frank Robinson vs Beasie Stella Robinson, suit for divorce. W. E. Pearce vs Louise Pearce, suit for divorce. W. D. Miller, et al vs Jim Walker, injunction. Case of Agnes Parmley vs Dr. L. E. Parmley, carried Wednesday as a divorce, was in reality hearing on custody of a child. A decree of divorce was granted a year ago.

Man Robbed By Sam Bass 50 Years Ago Excused From Jury

HOUSTON (UP)—Because he was robbed 50 years ago by Sam Bass, famous Texas train robber, a prospective jurymen for the trial of an accused robber-slayer was excused. O. A. Chapman, retired merchant, revealed his robbery by the notorious bandit while being questioned for jury duty in the trial of a man charged with murder in connection with a fatal shooting during the holdup of a laundry. Defense Attorney Joe Ed Winfree, Jr., excused Chapman from service.

Mrs. Clifford Robinson Shower Honoree Wednesday

Mrs. Clifford Robinson, who before her marriage recently was Miss Lois Todd, was the honoree for a bridal shower given at the home of Miss Hazel Nease, Wednesday afternoon at 3. The guests were entertained with several songs and piano numbers. Then Mrs. George Burnside gave a very beautiful and inspiring talk, taking as her subject the twenty-fourth chapter of Genesis, recalling to us the marriage of Isaac and Rebekah. Little Miss Glenn presented the gifts to Mrs. Robinson and gave a reading, "The New Bride." After the guests admired the gifts, refreshments of cake and punch were served to: Mrs. L. S. Patterson, George Burnside, J. L. Moreland, George O'Brien, W. D. Todd, C. C. Nease, Grace Blaser, Byron Bray, Granville Glenn, Glass Glenn, Jack Glenn, Dave Sisson, L. A. Fling, E. A. Nance, Erva McGowan, Levi Robinson, E. T. Todd, Thelma Stone and Stripling; Misses Opal Petty, Vera Robinson, Guida Nance, Frances Todd, Gladys Carpenter, Lenora, Johnnie Lee and Cynthia Todd. Those sending gifts, but unable to attend were Mrs. J. E. Sanders and Miss Dorothy Burnett.

Senior Philatelia Club To Be Formed

Plans have been started towards forming a senior Philatelia club to supplement the present junior club formed here in January. The move was started by C. R. Billing, Fort Worth, one of four leading Texas stamp dealers, addressed a meeting of local collectors. Billing made an interesting talk on U. S. stamps. At the present time he is engaged in a tour of Texas, organizing clubs and extending other aid to philatelists. Information concerning organization of the new club may be had by contacting Steve Ford, Jr. Attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Billing, L. E. Bones of Midland, John Crowley, Orville Daley, James Pigford, Dr. E. O. Wolfe, Ed Stage, Elmer Dorn, Norman McWhorter.

Dog Saved Sand Barge BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—

Capt. William Sorlie credited his dog "Toots" with saving his life and sand barge when the craft started to sink during the night. The dog aroused his master who found two feet of water in the cabin and the barge almost submerged. Both were taken off in a rowboat. Cotton acreage is increasing in Kansas, 4,000 acres being planted to the crop this year. mented shell covering and, unlike the centipede or weevil, has only three pairs of front feet. It has an interior pincher and posterior stinger. It is sensitive only to pressure on its back.

Decoration Day

WEEKS ago the advance guard of Spring crept stealthily upon us. Little by little the bedraggled patches of snow, the last defenders of winter's fortress, reluctantly surrendered. Then with a rush the conquering hosts of May came galloping over the hills with a blare of bugles and bravely flaunting banners. It's the age-old onslaught, the age-old miracle of the victory of eternal life. But always it presents itself anew, flashing with strange beauty, brimming over with inspiration.

Decoration Day is a day of commemoration. Let us make it truly a day of decoration. First, let us trim the hours with garlands of friendly, happy thoughts. Let us take a lesson from Nature, tripping merrily in a new dress, embroidered gaily with bright flowers. A new dress for yourself, Mrs. United States. A new suit for you, Mr. America. New togs for Uncle Sam's little nieces and nephews. A new rug for the porch. Some comfortable wicker chairs with gay cretonne cushions.

Let's brighten up—freshen up—put Winter completely out of our thinking. For inspiration look to the advertisements in this newspaper. They suggest scores of things you need, things you will enjoy, things of honest value sponsored by manufacturers and merchants on whose statements you can rely.



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Then, overnight, everything changed—President Roosevelt withdrew Vlocsa's name. Moore's nomination is still before the Senate but there are indications it will be rejected after a fairly acrimonious fight.

notice in just the right places about what he would do to this bill and to that nomination if the administration didn't let up on him. He scarcely gets heckled in debate any more. Even though he now attacks everything in the recovery program.

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From what the National Capital has heard of Long's iron-handed rule in the past such levity would not have been countenanced once upon a time.

Huey probably is smart enough to realize he isn't out of the woods yet by some distance.

In addition to the many colleagues who have little liking for him he and Mr. Roosevelt are at a rather definite parting of the ways.

Also the Kingfish undoubtedly has heard all about the score of federal agents who are still checking up on his income tax payments.

Long is a great believer in cash dealings, thus forcing the agents in the absence of books, to work backwards by tracing expenditures.

Shift— Public Works of Art, which has been keeping our starved artists in doughnuts and coffee with Public Works funds, has been running under direction of the Treasury Department. The money allotted is about exhausted.

The other day Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. W. ("Chip") Robert asked the Public Works Board for an emergency \$100,000 to carry on the art work until Congress appropriates additional funds. Robert used to be a member of the Board himself.

Although the Board can settle a \$100,000,000 proposition in jig time this request stirred up heated discussion. Some were for and some weren't.

A compromise finally was put up to President Roosevelt. The \$100,000 will be forthcoming—provided Public Works of Art moves out of the Treasury and directly under the wing of Public Works Administration.

Set-Up— Administration poses sniffling suspiciously when word came in over the cable that France was preparing to slap higher tariffs on electric refrigerators, auto parts and machine tools.

French imports of these commodities come largely from America. "Paris is getting ready to bargain with us under the President's reciprocal tariff proposal," seemed to be the consensus.

Politics— Some of the Congressional Progressives think Senator Bob LaFollette pulled a fast one on them when he introduced his most recent ten billion dollar public works bill.

Progressives from both houses had been holding a series of huddles trying to work out a mutually satisfactory bill. They all are agreed that President Roosevelt's last public works request is far from big enough but they were having trouble arriving at a common figure.

Then Senator Bob stepped into action with his own measure. Those who are somewhat aggrieved should remember that LaFollette has a tough reelection campaign coming up.

What will the banks do with the money? Part of it of course will go to into subscriptions for the new bonds but not so much as you might think. Much long-term investments have more appeal to private investors than to banks and the public will probably be further encouraged to take up a large percentage of the offering by issuance of a large block of the bonds in small denominations.

So the banks will have to seek new investments to replace their government shorts. The obvious outlet is short and medium-term industrial credit. Would-be borrowers should get it more cordial reception. A bank can't make money if its funds are idle.

Usury— One New York bank cites the following cash to prove that credit is available—and cheap—to desirable borrowers. It granted a \$500,000 loan for six months recently to a manufacturing concern against future sales contracts. Its interest charge on the loan was at the "usurious" rate of 3-4 of one per cent a year. Talk about price-cutting!

Obstacle— Fear of labor unrest is a serious obstacle to rapid credit expansion. Several corporations are known to have called off borrowing plans because of incipient strikes. They could see no point in hiring money which would be useless to them if production were tied up. This argument will be used extensively in Washington to prove that the government should deal more firmly with labor.

Motors— The motor industry is preparing for another showdown with labor. Several officials of large companies make no bones of their intention to close their plants entirely rather than yield further concessions.

The informed say this is no empty threat. The industry is in a much better position to stand a shut-down than it was when the previous crisis arose. Consumer resistance to higher prices is beginning to have a marked effect and reduction schedules are slackening.

Some of the smaller companies—especially the equipment makers—have a difficult riddle to solve. Authorities say they can't possibly show a profit with their present wage costs and they can't see the faintest chance of reducing these costs without running head on into trouble.

Leo Wolman is due to retire from his job as neutral member of the motor mediation board very shortly. His local friends say he has privately given up hope of ironing out mediation problems on practical terms.

Henry— Recently 160 workers in one of the Ford machine shops decided to organize and suddenly all appeared at the plant wearing union buttons. Nobody offered any criticism and nobody was fired. But

In about a week these workers were transferred to another shop already manned by 200 other union members.

Again nobody objected. But after a couple of weeks Mr. Ford decided he didn't need the services of that particular shop any more and shut it completely—thereby separating the union men from their jobs. That shop has not been reopened since.

Local open-shoppers were much impressed by Ford's handling of the situation. He has a perfect defense charges of discrimination and yet has completely succeeded in eliminating the dreaded "outside influence."

Insiders will give you three to one that Henry Ford wins his court joust to prove that Comptroller-General McCarl exceeded his authority in ruling that the government can't buy Ford cars because Ford hasn't signed the code.

Rails— NIRA has increased the cost of railroad materials as much as 100 per cent in some categories—with an average between that figure and the halfway mark. Coal prices have jumped from \$1.35 to \$1.90 a ton.

The present rate of traffic gain—if continued—will enable the roads to meet the \$6 million wage increases arranged with the brotherhoods for July 1 and again on January 1 out of earnings. But they don't expect to earn enough to meet the second half of the increase—75 million—due next April.

Only unforeseen traffic improvement between now and then will keep them from dipping into reserves next spring.

The number of railroad employees has been cut in half in the last fifteen years—but operations have taken a corresponding drop.

The railroads helped the striking secedors here by not sending in barges. But it was a pure case of self-interest—not love for the strikers. The roads simply couldn't see tying up their lighters with no assurance when they would be unloaded. Wall Street comments that what the employers need is bigger and better "solidarity."

Sidelights— The government bonds to be issued in June will probably have a fifteen-year maturity. TWA will begin getting delivery of its new Douglas planes in June—two a week. They should increase the line's traffic. The marines hope the aviation navy deal will give them something besides second-hand navy planes to fly.

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# My Best SHOT



By TOMMY ARMOUR (Written for The Associated Press) CHICAGO, (AP)—There is a little spot in my golf shop at Medinah Country Club that I always pass with my head down. I do not know whether it is through cowardice or sentiment.

In that cubby-hole stand my war clubs of other days and as I pass them they seem to call me in a pleading voice, asking me the reason for my neglect. I sometimes stop and feel them, but I am always forced to put them back beside their brothers.

Undoubtedly, in the days of hickory shafts, the love and affection held for our heterogeneous collections of implements was many times greater than that we feel for our present-day highly manufactured pieces of golf merchandise.

That's how it strikes me. In the old days they were golf clubs—now they are golf merchandise.

How Clubs "Accumulated" In the hickory club days, clubs were collected at random. A beautiful club might repose in the bag of some hundred-shooter and we by making derogatory remarks about the club, ultimately receive it as a gift, buy it or steal it.

By these methods it was nothing for a leading player to amass a collection of 100 or more golf clubs. The heads would be twisted in a dozen times and then we might ultimately find one good club out of 30.

There was one fine club in every player's bag, a club that was the player's bread-winner and pet.

Alas! those days are gone. Now we have 20 or more beautifully-balanced clubs. Golf club sentiment has gone. The mechanical age is here.

It was an old, rusty battered relic of by-gone days that did more for me than by any other one man-made thing in my life. It won the American open for me, changed my whole life and made it possible for me to become financially independent.

Memories of Oakmont in '27 I pulled it out of the cubby hole the other day and was reminded of the day it came to me. I was when "we" played the iron shot to the 18th green at Oakmont in 1927.

I was a distance from the hole at which I could have used any one of four clubs, but this number three iron club got the call. If I missed that shot I was just another bum, but it didn't fall me. I became a champion.

That old friend knew the method of playing an iron shot and I felt it needed no training. I automatically gripped it firmly in the roots of the fingers of my left hand. Just as automatically, I was slow at the top of my back-swing. That iron knew the path from the inside

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and it prayed for me to let it, together with my hands, do the work, and not my body. I am afraid my generally unemotional soul felt a great pang of remorse as I replaced it in the cubby hole with its brothers.

Autographed Bill Returned WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)— While in France with the AEF, Patrolman Geoffrey C. Lonergan of the Worcester police autographed and put into circulation a \$1 bill, part of his first pay. Recently a Lynn man received it and forwarded it to Lonergan, who has framed the money and hung it in his home here.

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