

# CONGRESS TO GET 5 MESSAGES

## England Calls On World To End Paraguay-Bolivia War

News Behind The News  
THE NATIONAL

### Whirligig

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

#### WASHINGTON

By George Durno

### Butterflies

That business of the Jersey City tailor who drew a 30-day sentence for a 5-cent code violation has reacted like a stone tossed in the water. Political ripples have been ever-widening. Editorial comment has been anything but pleasant. It looks as though the hitherto obscure Jacob Magod might become a campaign issue.

Men with strongly pro-administration viewpoints ask one another why a 5-cent violation was selected for drastic punishment when many other dyers and cleaners were available who had been chopping prices 25 and 40 cents? Why did the newspapers not know or not carry—for two days—the fact that Magod's sentence had been suspended immediately after it was imposed so he never spent a night in the bastille? Ardent Roosevelt supporters would like to believe someone had arranged cleverly to give the whole National Recovery Administration set-up a black eye. Magod's case was not inspired from NRA headquarters in Washington, they argue. He was apprehended and brought to trial under a state code.

It is easy, of course, to second-guess. The defenders of NRA may well be chasing butterflies. Certainly the opposition to NRA says so.

### Horsing

Clarence Darrow emerged from the office of NRA Counsel Donald Richberg the other day with a man in tow. It was the first time he had been in Bill Eagle headquarters in weeks—having scrupulously avoided the place while his special committee was building up the report that took so many feathers from the back of NRA.

What brought you here, Mr. Darrow? asked a reporter who chanced to meet him in the corridor.

Just trying to see if I could find a place for my friend from Ohio, replied the old war horse, gesturing at his companion.

### Fireworks

First-page copy is going to be furnished the country for days next fall when Senator Gerald Nye and his special Senate Committee swing into action investigating the war-propaganda activities of the munitions manufacturers both here and abroad.

Nye is loaded with dynamite and he's determined to go to extreme strategic lengths to get his information aired.

Originally both Nye and Vandenberg, of Mich., offered resolutions for a probe of the arms manufacturing industry. Referred to the ground that committee had no jurisdiction. Then referred to the Military Affairs Committee with good prospects of withering in a pigeon-hole.

### Planning

Administration plans for equalizing the farmer's lean and surplus crop years are about to be announced.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and his assistants have been working out details of the newest agricultural experiment. The government hopes to offer a program which will keep farm prices from sagging unduly in years of extreme plenty and at the same time hold the consumer's cost down in years when crops are scarce.

Significantly this newest gesture to the farmer came in for prolonged discussion at a cabinet meeting the day when White House and

## British Move Supported By Other Nations

### All Eyes Turned On United States To See What She Will Do

#### GENEVA (AP) —

England called on the world Thursday to stop the war between Paraguay and Bolivia.

Support of the British move was immediately pledged by representatives of France, Italy, Spain, Argentina, Australia and Czecho-Slovakia.

All eyes were turned to the United States to see what it would do. Captain Anthony Eden, British Lord of the Privy Seal, asked the council of the League of Nations to cable seventeen nations requesting cessation of shipment of arms and ammunition to Paraguay and Bolivia.

## Four Persons Before 70th Court Today

### Plead Guilty To Charges Of Forgery, Assault To Murder

Four persons faced the bar of justice in the 70th district court Thursday morning and pleaded guilty to charges of forgery, assault to murder, and driving an automobile while intoxicated.

All received suspended sentences and two had their driving licenses revoked for a period of thirty days.

Willie Blunt, negro, pleaded guilty to making an assault with intent to murder upon his wife with a razor. He was assessed 5 years suspended sentence by Judge Charles Klapproth.

Vernon "Cotton" Williams pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and was given 2 years, sentence suspended.

Bill Follis and Cecil Kaufman entered pleas of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and received 1 year suspended sentence and 30 day suspension of driving licenses.

Tomas Juare, charged with the murder of Sipiirano Leos following a Cibeo de Mayo celebration, pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned before Judge Klapproth Thursday morning. Date of his trial was set for May 25 with a special venire of 108 men to be called. The court appointed Walton Morrison and John R. Littler to defend Juare.

Juare is now free under \$3,500 bond required after the grand jury had returned an indictment for murder.

## Mrs. McDonald Dies In El Paso

### Body To Arrive Friday Morning, With Funeral In Afternoon

Body of Mrs. Howard McDonald, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Flowers, will arrive here on the Sunshine Special Friday morning from El Paso, where she died Thursday morning.

Mrs. McDonald had been in ill health for some time and has been in El Paso since August.

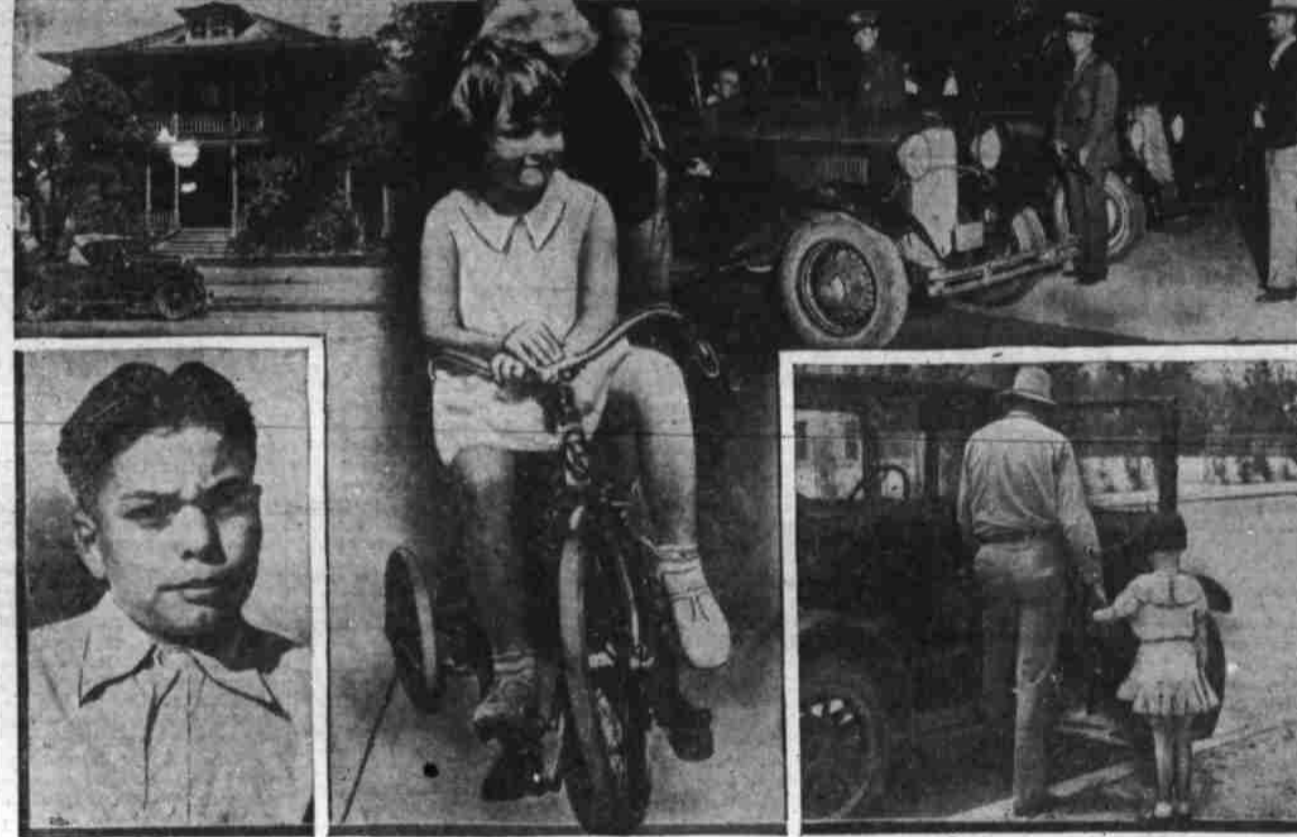
Funeral arrangements had not been completed Thursday afternoon, but it was known that last rites would be held Friday afternoon with the Eberly Funeral Home in charge. Services will be in the Eberly Chapel.

Besides her mother, Mrs. McDonald is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George White and Mrs. Forrest Underwood and four brothers, Jack, Bill, Robert and Sam.

### EAGLE TRIED KIDNAPING DELAWARE TOWNSHIP, N. J.

(UP)—Police and citizens in this district have been watching for a bald headed eagle which was said to have tried to carry away a small child. According to reports, the eagle is about two and a half feet tall and has a wing spread of six feet. Several persons have seen the bird swoop and pounce upon chickens.

## HERE IS A PICTURE REVIEW OF BRUTAL KIDNAPING OF JUNE ROBLES



Discovery of little six-year-old June Robles in an Arizona desert tomb where kidnapers had kept her prisoner for 19 days brought a climax to one of the most brutal abductions in the nation's history. After she was spirited away, as shown in re-enactment of kidnaping (lower right), officers patrolled highways of Arizona and Mexico (upper right). The kidnapers gave Goyo Estrada (lower left) 25 cents to deliver a note to June's father. After he was found and taken to her home (upper left), physicians watched her anxiously to learn how seriously she was affected by the ordeal. (Associated Press Photos)

## R. D. Parker Removed As State's Chief Oil Administrative Officer

## New Theatre To Be Built In City

### R-R Theaters To Remodel Old Lyric

Bill Follis and Cecil Kaufman entered pleas of guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated and received 1 year suspended sentence and 30 day suspension of driving licenses.

## Macon Passes El Paso At 8 This Morning

### Third Flight Made By Dirigible Over State, Enroute To California Base

EL PASO (AP)—The navy dirigible Macon passed El Paso at 8 a. m. mountain time Thursday, enroute to Sunnyside, California, its base. This was the third successful flight the Macon had made across Texas. The ship left Miami, Florida, at 6 a. m. Wednesday.

## Robles Child To Re-Enter School Soon

### Little Victim Affected Physically And Emotionally Says Uncle

TUCSON, (AP)—June Robles was going back to school Monday to try and forget the horror of 19 days alone in a desert hole.

Carlos Robles, her uncle, stated the little victim was more affected physically and emotionally than appeared to casual observers.

The child's pitiful efforts to amuse herself with dolls fashioned from date seeds, paper, while sweltering beneath the desert sun and her dazed condition when lifted from the hole, were related.

Sparred by revelations, authorities extended their efforts to find her abductors.

## Negro Arrested In Extortion Attempt

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—John Collins, 37, negro, was under arrest Thursday in connection with an attempt to extort \$100,000 from C. H. Austin, president of the Stevedores' association here.

## Order Signed By Two Rail Executives

### Lon Smith Tells Thompson He Will Sign Order Without Modification

AUSTIN, (AP)—R. D. Parker, formerly chief supervisor of the oil and gas division and recently the chief administrative officer Thursday "was relieved of all duty except of enforcement officer in the East Texas field," by a railroad commission order, dated May 15, and signed by Commissioners C. V. Terrell and Ernest Thompson displayed a telegram from Lon Smith, chairman, saying he would "sign the order Friday without modification."

## 14 Belgians Die In Blast

### Explosion Of Firedamp In Mine Causes Disaster In Belgium

BRUSSELS, (AP)—Fourteen men were killed Thursday in the Pasturaige-Au-Fief mine by an explosion of firedamp while seeking bodies of three miners killed with forty others Tuesday.

Forty-eight miners were trapped in Tuesday's explosion. Five were rescued and forty bodies were recovered.

## Mexican Lynched By His Neighbors

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, (AP)—Porfirio Gutierrez's neighbors lynched him Thursday. Gutierrez, a farmer, tied his wife to a tree in their home near Colpia and burned her to death.

The people of Colpia bound him to the same tree and killed him the same way.

It was the first lynching in the State of Vera Cruz.

J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency of the United States treasury, passed through Big Spring Thursday morning on American Airlines steamer plane enroute to Los Angeles.

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## MAN CHARGED IN CLEBURNE SLAYING

CLEBURNE, (AP)—Ikey Weathered surrendered to officers Wednesday night upon learning he was being sought for questioning in connection with the slaying of John Green, 56, filling station operator. Green was shot to death Wednesday by an occupant of an automobile in front of his station.

Officers learned he was involved in an argument with the man Wednesday.

Weathered, 28, was charged with murder Thursday for the shooting of Green.

## School Rally Day Program Is Announced

### Rural Schools To Participate In Varied Program Here May 25

Program for the Howard county rural school rally day, May 25, has been announced by Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent.

Varied entertainment for the afternoon session, to be staged in the municipal auditorium has been arranged, consisting of readings, playlets, musical numbers and oratorics.

Graduation of all rural school seventh grade students will be accomplished in a ceremony during the morning from the auditorium. At noon the students and parents will hold their fourth annual picnic as a beginning of the rally day.

Feature of the afternoon program will be 300 voice rural school chorus under the direction of Mrs. Brigham.

The afternoon program follows: Singing—Soash Choral Club. Reading—Jo Watt Scott, Chalk Junior boy. Reading—Kathleen Hamblin, Chalk junior girl. Vocal solo—Ben Nix, Center Point school, with guitar accompaniment. Reading—Evelyn Stallings, Lomax school. Playlet—"Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim." Maxine Kirkland and Bobby Jean Williams of Fairview Singing—Chalk choral club. Reading—Raymond Morelan, Chalk senior boy. Reading—Myrtle Distler, Chalk senior girl. Choral singing—County school chorus of 300 school voices. "A Trip to England"—Ethel McNew of Highway.

Reading—"Twins," by R. C. Thomas and his twin brother, R. V. Thomas of Highway.

One Act Play—Knott school students.

Music—Moore school string band. Reading—E. A. McBride, Jr. of Center Point.

Vocal Duet—Roy and Robert Crow (twins) of R-Bar.

Quartet—Special arrangement by teachers.

Special song—Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Summerlin of Midway.

"Frontier Days"—Second and third grade students of Elbow school.

Play—"The Medicine Show," special arrangement by teachers.

## Bus Passenger Is Stabbed By Negro

EL PASO—Henry Vermillion, 23, police reporter for the El Paso Times, was stabbed in the left side by a negro on a bus enroute to Deming, N. M., Wednesday morning. The negro, who gave his name as Ed Page of Los Angeles, was held in jail at Las Cruces. He was said to have been intoxicated. Vermillion's condition was not serious.

The stabbing occurred 20 miles east of Deming for a short while. He said the negro drank a pint of whiskey between El Paso and Las Cruces. Vermillion said he fell asleep and was awakened when the negro stabbed him. The knife blade struck a rib which prevented serious injury. The negro then threw the knife out of a bus window. It was recovered by a highway officer.

## Governor Rolph Not To Ask For His Re-Election

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Governor James (Sunny Jim) Rolph announced formally Wednesday night that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

A few hours after he was released from St. Francis hospital, where he had been treated for the third time within a few months, the governor said he had reached the decision on the advice of physicians.

They warned him, he said, that to make the race would be fatal. The Republican standard-bearer's withdrawal threw the race wide open.

## Legislative Program To End Soon

### Silver, War Debts, Munitions, Coconut Oil And Social Legislation Heard

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt is preparing to conclude his legislative program for this session with five messages, including a proposal, probably before the end of the week, for slave.

He will follow a recommendation for bimetalism with messages on war debts, munitions, coconut oil and social legislation. It is not expected legislation will be sought on war debts and possibly net on munitions.

## ASKS SPEEDY ENACTMENT OF RECIPROCAL TARIFF

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Thursday, opened the administration's drive for speedy senate enactment of its reciprocal tariff bill with the assertion it would prove the means for recapture of a \$8,000,000,000 foreign trade loss.

"We can not shut out imports without at the same time shutting in our potential exports," Harrison asserted in starting an old-fashioned tariff struggle leaders said would last from three days to a week.

The measure, already passed by the House, would authorize the President to negotiate tariff trading treaties as other nations have been doing to build up trade.

Senate ratification will not be required.

## Local Airport Improvements Dealt A Blow

Death came Thursday to local hopes of getting hard surfaced runways and other improvements totaling \$30,000 for the airport.

A. C. Allen, state airport engineer, announced that the project had been transferred from federal jurisdiction under the department of commerce to the state relief commission.

That action virtually spelled failure for efforts expended to effect the improvements, since it will now be handled as all other PWA projects requiring 10 per cent of expenditures for materials and the balance for labor.

A committee was appointed by airport officials to make a reapportionment for such improvements as might be accomplished under the new status.

## STOLEN CAR

The sheriff's department has been notified from Dallas that a 1933 Chevrolet coach was reported stolen here April 30. A check revealed that no one reported such a theft to either the sheriff or police departments.

## The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity — Fair and warmer tonight, Friday partly cloudy.

West Texas — Fair tonight, warmer except in the south west portion. Friday partly cloudy, warmer in the south east portion.

East Texas — Fair tonight, warmer in the west portion. Friday partly cloudy, warmer in the west and north portions.

New Mexico — Fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

## TEMPERATURES

	Wed. Thurs.	P.M. A.M.
1	78	45
2	82	46
3	85	47
4	84	48
5	86	49
6	84	50
7	85	51
8	82	52
9	71	51
10	72	50
11	70	49
12	67	48
Lowest last night 55.		
Sun sets today 7:57 p. m.		
Sun sets Friday 8:16 p. m.		

**SWAP**  
Through the  
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Big Spring Daily Herald
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DEFENDANTS IN MASSACHUSETTS MURDER TRIAL



Murton Milten and his brother, Irving, and Abraham Faber (left to right) are shown outside the county courthouse at Dedham, Mass. where they are on trial for murder. They are accused of slaying a policeman in their getaway after robbing a bank at Needham, Mass. (Associated Press Photo)

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WE MUST FIND WAYS TO USE OUR LEISURE

There's a middle Western business man who owns a small factory, and ever since last summer he has been an ardent booster for NRA. So a little while ago he decided that he ought to make another cut in working hours at his plant, and he asked his employees whether they preferred to work a five-day week or six days with shorter hours each day.

Now here is a little angle to this problem which most of us probably hadn't thought of before. Maybe it means that some men find their wives harder talkmasters than their bosses, and maybe it just means that people hate to get out of an accustomed groove; but either way it seems to indicate that there really is some reason for all this talk about the necessity for training people to make profitable use of their leisure time.

Now if there is any very large number of men who simply don't know what to do with themselves when they get an extra holiday every week, this business of training them in proper use of their leisure is going to become pretty important.

HEALTH MEANS CHARM AND HAPPINESS

Sparkling eyes and smiling lips speak of health and vitality. Clear skin attracts. The healthy active girl is both happy and popular. Perhaps you are not really ill yet when the day's work is done you are too tired to enter into the good times that other women enjoy. For extra energy, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It tones up your general health. Gives you more pep—more charm.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
A Silver Policy

There are many men who believe that the best silver policy would be to ignore silver and to do nothing about it. They would like the President to resist the silver agitation in the belief that the agitation will die down. They recall that Bryanism died down after the Republican victory of 1896 and that for more than thirty years thereafter silver was not an issue in American politics.

TO BE REMEMBERED

Few public men in American history occupy a niche quite like the one reserved for the late William H. Woodin. A great many others have stepped into important jobs in time of stress and acquitted themselves well; but none of them ever brought quite that combination of jaunty and unworried good humor to the job—and never was that particular quality so badly needed as it was in Mr. Woodin's case.

East 4th Baptist YWA Entertain Mothers

The Y.W.A. members of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church entertained their mothers with a lovely mother-daughter banquet Monday evening in the church basement.

Jed A. Rix of Lubbock spent Wednesday night in Big Spring en route to his home in Lubbock from the San Angelo convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

As long as this condition exists, the silver agitation will not only not subside but will become more intense. For what does this hoarding of gold mean? It means that an immense part of the world's purchasing power, all the value represented by the sterilized gold plus all the credit that could be built on the gold, is withheld from the markets for goods and from investments, and is frozen into inert gold bars that lie underground in Paris, New York, Washington, London and elsewhere.

The need of the world is to release this purchasing power that has taken refuge in gold and is captive there. This means that the gold hoarders of the world, the governments, the central banks, the individuals frightened by the deflation of the past years, must somehow be induced to believe that it is safer and more profitable to sell gold and to buy things. The way to induce them to believe this is to show them that gold itself is depreciating while other things are appreciating, that if they cling to gold they will grow poorer whereas, for the past five years, the one investment that was sure to be profitable was in gold.

The silver movement has no importance except as one means to accomplish this result. There is no more point in buying silver for its own sake than there is in buying coffee or peanuts or scrap iron. The silver producers are entitled to no better treatment than any other group of producers. For that reason a mere proposal to purchase silver and then store it in the Treasury vaults would be of no general interest. Unless silver is used to break up the world-wide corner in hoarded and sterilized gold, there is no true silver policy. There is merely a subsidy to the silver interests.

That is why the recent proposal of the silver bloc that there be a declaration of policy re-establishing silver as reserve money is of such great interest. A declaration of this sort would serve notice upon the whole world that the weight of the United States would be exerted to depress the value of gold. For if silver becomes basic money in the United States it means that the United States is making silver interchangeable with gold, not necessarily at a fixed ratio, but at the ratio which it determines it most likely from time to time to make gold cheaper and thereafter to keep it reasonably stable.

Thus an effective silver policy would require a "mandatory" declaration by Congress that silver was in fact an equivalent for gold. A prudent silver policy would require that the President should be free to decide at what price he will buy and sell silver. The mandatory declaration is desirable because it is the most convincing way to make plain to the whole world that a rival for gold has been created by the nation which has the resources needed to make the rivalry effective. The execution of the policy should be permissive because Congress, when it adjourns in a few weeks, can not hope to foresee all that may happen in the world until next January. No one can say, for example, just what will happen if continental Europe revalues, or embargoes gold, or has great political disturbances. Nor can anyone be perfectly sure how the silver-using Orient will react. It would, therefore, be the height of folly to bind the President so that he can not deal with circumstances as they arise.

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SCREEN ENAMEL Per Quart 32c
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H. H. HARDIN LUMBER CO. Big Spring, Texas

Under The Dome At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, (UP)—Laws of the last special session of the Texas legislature which failed to receive two-thirds total vote for immediate effect will become operative on May 29.

It is hard to see why there should not be an agreement on a measure of this sort. It accepts the thesis of all disinterested advocates of silver which is that silver should be restored to the status of reserve or basic money. It avoids the danger of bimetalism, which is demonstrably unworkable except possibly by an international agreement.

Four Suffer Broken Fingers From Ball

Softball, supposedly a game for the more sedate man, is claiming its casualties here. Four players have suffered broken little fingers within the last week. They are Doyle Robinson, Lawrence Robinson, C. L. Mitchell, Alvin Smith. Granville Glenn suffered a split between his little and adjacent finger.

Read The Herald Want Ads

The Centennial Act, providing for state government participation in a celebration of Texas 100th anniversary of Independence from Mexico, will go into effect and be followed by a meeting in Austin on June 6 of the Centennial commission authorized in the act. The commission will be assisted by an advisory committee of many hundred. Cullen F. Thomas, Dallas, is general chairman.

Under the new law fines up to \$500 may be imposed for violations and the amount of the fine may be taken out of the purse for the match. Under the new law licenses will be required for referees, match-makers, time-keepers and seconds. Now promoters and fighters are licensed.

MORE TIME FOR FUN

Kellogg's PEP is ready to eat. No cooking. No fussing. Just add milk or cream and enjoy the crisp goodness of wheat and bran. Popular with the whole family. Packed with the nourishment of wheat. Plus extra bran. Mildly laxative. PEP is always fresh and crisp at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Toasted WHEAT...Plus Extra BRAN...Ready-to-eat

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Here's why LUCKIES DO NOT DRY OUT They Taste Better
'It's toasted'
Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves
They Taste Better

# Farm News Ranch News

## First Year Of Farm Adjustment Act Sees Farm Income Climb 39 Per Cent

### Agriculture Cash Income On Increase

Adjustment Act Was Passed On May 12 Of Last Year

The anniversary of the Agricultural Adjustment Act terminates a period in which cash income of American agriculture increased by more than 39 per cent. The act was passed on May 12, 1933.

Created at a time when American farm prices were borne down under the weight of immense surpluses of wheat, cotton, tobacco, pork and other products, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration centered its activities upon the task of better adjusting production to demand.

The surpluses were accumulated as a result of loss of export markets, the transition from a debtor to creditor nation, and other causes.

Lack of organization among farmers made it impossible for them as individuals to act in concert to reduce their production.

Through the machinery created in the act, the farmers now have been organized into production control associations. Although much remains to be done, a beginning of adjustment has been accomplished, and already farm income is showing important improvement due in part at least to the better balance of supply with demand.

At the close of the twelve-month period adjustment has been extended to a preponderant share of the nation's agriculture. Farmers have signed more than 2,860,000 contracts to restrict acreages under production control plans which provide benefit payments. In addition approximately 600,000 farmers are benefiting from marketing agreements which have been put into effect during the year.

The total farm cash income during the twelve-month period was 39 per cent larger than the cash income for the preceding twelve months. The estimated farm income exclusive of the value of products used on the farm for the period which terminated May 1, 1933 was \$2,979,000,000. In the twelve-month period terminating May 1 of this year, the cash income is estimated at more than \$5,330,000,000. The increase is more than \$1,500,000,000.

Of this increase in agricultural income, rental and benefit payments accounted for more than 12 per cent. The payments totaled an excess of \$185,350,000. The distribution of this total among growers of the various crops on which payments are made, was as follows: cotton, \$112,515,866; wheat, \$67,817,486; tobacco, \$5,206,778; corn, \$15,536; and hogs, \$24,844. For cotton and tobacco, the payments include those made under the 1933 and 1934 programs. On the other hand the payments were made on the 1934 program only.

These increases in farm income are in addition to the added returns to income that farmers received through increased prices resulting from programs to adjust production to effective demand in these basic commodities.

Initial steps towards adjustment programs now are being taken for other products recently added to the list of basic farm products by amendments to the act. Conferences have been held on a program for the adjustment of the beef cattle industry. A program for the adjustment of the domestic sugar industry also is contemplated with a view to supporting the market and adding \$30,000,000 to the income of sugar growers.

In addition to the programs for basic commodities, 22 marketing agreements for special crops such as fruits, vegetables, nuts, gum turpentine and rosin are in effect.

The administration has in prospect 56 other agreements to cover 68 commodities. While some of these agreements have been put in effect too recently to show resulting additions to farm income, added returns to farmers from those first established are evident. Increases in returns to growers of California citrus peaches, Tokay grapes, watermelons, olives, Northwest delicious fruits, citrus fruits, peanuts, and asparagus resulting from such agreements are estimated at more than 35 million dollars. Additional benefits from informal agreements on canning vegetables exceed 2 1/2 million dollars.

The 19 milk licenses now in effect provide for minimum prices of producers of 13 per cent of the fluid milk and cream consumed by the non-farm population of the country. Codes for fair competition affecting agricultural products have been signed and others are in prospect.

Price supporting operations through surplus removal programs were also carried on. The North Pacific Emergency Export assistance plan has sold for export approximately 25 million bushels of surplus wheat grown in the Pacific Northwest. Approximately 35 million dollars have been expended in the emergency pig buying campaign to support the hog market. Large quantities of surplus agricultural products also have been removed from commercial channels by the Secretary of Agriculture and distributed to the needy and underfed of the country. Generally, funds for the purchase of basic agricultural commodities have been provided by funds from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and all costs of processing and distribution have been paid by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation.

Commodities purchased by the Secretary have been donated to the relief corporation for distribution. When funds were not available to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has provided funds for the purchase of various items. This joint program has resulted in the removal from commercial channels of approximately 240 million pounds of corn and pork products; 100 million pounds of flour and 8 million bushels of wheat for feed; 50 million pounds of butter; 6 million pounds of cheese; 16 million pounds of canned beef and quantities of such other items as oranges, beans, apples, syrup, cereal foods, corn, oats and barley. The expenditures, including the \$5 million dollars spent in the emergency hog campaign, totals approximately 90 million dollars, of which about 50 million dollars has been paid from Agricultural Adjustment Administration Funds.

Of the total commitment of \$500,000,000 available through the Commodity Credit Corporation for loans of 10 cents per pound on cotton, about 80 million dollars have been disbursed. Nearly 90 million dollars has been disbursed on corn loans at 45 cents per bushel out of a total commitment of \$150,000,000 made available for this purpose through the Commodity Credit Corporation. Cribbed ear corn under loan represents a total value totaling in excess of 120 million dollars.

Definite progress has been made toward "parity" for farm prices, which is the objective of the act. A year ago the ratio of prices the farmer received to the prices he pays was 52. It now has advanced to 62. Thus nearly 30 per cent of the disparity has been removed during the year. Parity will have been attained when the ratio is 100. The ratio figures apply to the general level of farm prices. The basic commodities to which production control programs were applied made a much closer approach to parity than did the general price level.

On the domestically consumed portions of the wheat, cotton, and tobacco crop, parity has practically been attained.

While more than 2,860,000 contracts have been signed by farmers to restrict production of wheat, cotton, tobacco and corn and hogs, that figure does not completely express the extent of cooperation on the part of the farmers, since sign-ups for the campaigns have not yet been completed.

In addition to the programs for basic commodities, marketing agreements and licenses are including a large number of farmers within the benefits of the act. It is estimated that 80,000 dairy farmers supply the markets in which the 19 milk licenses are enforcing minimum prices. The marketing agreement which covers the rice industry benefits 10,800 growers. The 22 agreements covering special crops are increasing prices and stabilizing marketing conditions for more than 740,000 growers.

Under contracts signed so far, nearly 24 million acres of land is being removed from production of cotton, wheat, tobacco, and corn. The seed demand indicates that much of this acreage is being used to grow soil-improving crops and grasses that will retard erosion. In the south some of the land withdrawn from cotton production is being used to supply local deficiencies in crops for home use under provisions of the act.

## SAME MACHINERY TO BE USED IN ADMINISTERING BANKHEAD ACT IN ALL TEXAS COUNTIES

COLLEGE STATION—The same machinery will be used to administer the Bankhead Act in the counties as was employed in the cotton acreage reduction program, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has advised O. E. Martin, Extension Service director at Texas A&M College. County cotton production control associations set up under the reduction program will have charge of making individual cotton allotments the next cotton year beginning June 1, during which the Bankhead Act will operate.

Under the new act, the AAA points out, Texas may gain and sell 3,091,200 bales tax free. All in excess of this must pay a tax of 50% of the average central market spot price for 7-8 inch middling as proclaimed from time to time by the Secretary of Agriculture. At no time can this tax be less than 5 cents a pound. The act limits the American production to 10 million bales this year.

As far as possible, contract signers will be given the same allotments as indicated in their contracts, but these may be raised or lowered according to the county allotments assigned by the United States Department of Agriculture. The allotted bales are to be given tax exemption certificates on application to county cotton committees as soon as forms are received and machinery set up. Those who did not sign reduction contracts may also apply for and receive certificates covering same, but they will not share in the rental and parity payments given cooperators.

The Texas allotment is based on the ratio of the average 5 year production for 1928-32 to the average national production for this period. Not less than 90% of the State allotment is to be allotted to the counties, the remainder being reserved for necessary adjustments to take care of special cases. Allowance is to be made for crop failures in counties where it can be established that the failure is due to an unusual cause. Washington advises point out that in some sections floods and droughts are not unusual. The United States Department of Agriculture has a cotton history of every county for guidance in deciding where special adjustments should be made.

The first duty of every producer under the law is to apply for 'bale tags' for all cotton produced prior to this season now in possession of the farmer. As soon as county production control associations have the forms the farmer should apply for exemption certificates for his allotted cotton for 1934-35. The final date for application for these certificates has not yet been determined. Every bale of American cotton entering trade channels in the cotton year 1934-35 must have a bale tag which the farmer may obtain either by surrendering his exemption certificate or by paying the tax.

The amount of the tax is determined by the tax in effect at the time the cotton is ginned regardless of when it is sold. If stored and held for a year or more it must still pay the tax.

Cotton of 1 1/2-inch staple length or longer is exempted from the tax but the producer of such cotton must first prove his point before exemption is granted. Experiment Station cotton is also exempted from the tax.

The signers of voluntary reduction contracts stand to benefit under the Bankhead Act, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has pointed out, because these producers will receive their land rental and parity payments in ad-

dition to the expected increase in cotton price on the amount sold. The interests of share croppers and tenants are to be protected in the making of allotments and issuing of exemption certificates. It is promised by the Administration.

Contract signers who violate their contracts are to have their exemption certificates revoked, according to the provisions of the act.

No allotments are to be made under the Bankhead Act until all producers have applied to their county cotton committees giving their production figures and asking for exemption certificates. The collection of the tax is in charge of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and is to be collected as prescribed by the bureau at time of sale.

## Short Course At A.-M. Set July 30-Aug 30

Thousands Expected To Attend Annual Event At College Station

COLLEGE STATION—A quarter of a century of annual Farmers' Short Courses at Texas A & M College will be rounded out this summer during the week July 30, AUG. 3, O. E. Martin, director of the Extension Service, has announced.

This even, the largest rural gathering in Texas each year, is being planned along much the same lines as last year's course, which was acclaimed the best in their long history. Practical courses and demonstrations will be the feature rather than talks and lectures.

Special courses will be offered to limited groups in tanning leather, in making harness, grape juice, syrup, silage, rugs, in butter and cheese manufacture, wool grading, scouring and dyeing, and others.

There will be general lectures of wide interest and each morning, followed by group talks and discussions of all phases of farming, live stock and home making subjects. Every afternoon will be given over to demonstrations of a wide variety of useful practices on farm and ranch and in the home. Entertainments at night will feature visit to college departments, horse show and tournament, farm contests, community singing and folk games.

Attendance this summer is expected to reach that of recent years when 3000 to 4000 persons have come from farms and ranches in every part of the state. Special attention will be given the 1700 boys and girls who are to come under the 4-H club banner. Railroads will offer reduced rates and camping facilities will be arranged for those who come by car.

With the aid of the county agent, Ed Muncy of Suddell, Wise county, has bought 8 excellent short and long rams for his flock of 250 Rambouillet ewes. He breeds for fall lambs, grazing ewes and lambs on fall-sown wheat until March, and going on the market in April with milk fat lambs.

Surplus fat from chickens, skimmed from broth when baking or canning fowl, is an excellent shortening that gives a delicate and distinctive flavor to cookies and cakes. It has been found by Mrs. Joe Savoye of Brazos Valley Home Demonstration Club in Palo Pinto county.

Every garden should have a herb border. Plant sage for the beauty of its foliage as well as for its flavor. It is an excellent gray-leaved plant for the flower garden.

Make stakes for beans and tomatoes of a good quality wood. Cedar is fine for this purpose and will last years longer than ordinary soft wood stakes.

Celeriac makes fine flavoring for soups. Savoy cabbage is the finest you can grow in the home garden, and it is seldom found on the market because it does not keep well and should be used immediately after picking.

Overcrowding is the cause of many vegetable failures and it is so easy to avoid. Be unscrupulous in your thinning. Watch hotbeds and cold frames closely to regulate conditions of moisture and ventilate whenever the weather will permit. A few degrees above freezing is a signal to give fresh air.

Begin saving any leaves that weren't raked up last fall for a compost heap. All can be spaded in and make good manure and humus.

Try a row of cultivated mustard for greens. It is worth growing even if it sounds like a weed. Lots of leaf to it.

Broccoli, an Italian vegetable that is becoming popular in this country, is often planted to replace spinach. It resembles cauliflower or somewhat, although not so large. The curds are green instead of white.

Study early, late and midseason vegetables in your planting plans for succession.

FALL FATAL TO STUDENT Mrs. Jack Nell and daughter, Gloria Marie, left Saturday for Temple on receiving word of the death of her nephew, Billy E. Gowan, who was killed in a fall from a window of the dormitory in which he was living at school in Austin.

## County Agent Says Bankhead Act Culminates 50 Years Effort To Control Production Of Cotton

Believe Cotton Industry Placed On Sound Commercial Basis

By County Agent O. P. Griffin For The Daily Herald

The Bankhead Act culminates 50 years of effort on the part of Cotton growers for control of the production of cotton. It expresses the will of an overwhelming majority of cotton-producers at this time. It places the cotton growing industry on a sound commercial basis and will prevent unfair competition in both the production and marketing of cotton.

More Cotton The reasons for control of production are obvious. Beginning with the crop of 1923 farmers have consistently produced more cotton than the world could use. This overproduction began to show in prices as early as 1926. By the end of the 1929 season cotton had declined from 28 cents in 1923 to 10 cents per pound. Then the depression came and the staple dropped to 5 cents. The carry over of American cotton increased from 3 1/2 million bales for the 1933 crop to 13 million for the 1934 crop. And but for the plow-up last summer would have still further increased to 16 million at the end of 1933 and with further decline from 1933 prices. Ten and three-fourth million more bales of cotton were produced during the 6 years 1927 to 1932 than were produced during the 6 years 1921 to 1926.

Provisions The Bankhead Act provides that all cotton entering into trade must be stamped or tagged with official stamp or tag. These tags are secured by paying the tax in cash or in exemption certificates. Exemption certificates can not be issued for more than ten million bales in 1934. These certificates will be prorated, first to the states, then to the counties. Texas will receive exemption for 3,000,000 bales. Before making allotments to counties the secretary will take out a fair allotment for farms that come under one of the following classes:

1. Farms that have planted less than one-third of the cultivated acreage to cotton.
2. Farms that are growing cotton this year for the first time.
3. Farms that have reduced the cotton acreage materially during the past 3 years.
4. Farms whose production during the years 1928 to 1932 was greatly reduced by abnormal conditions of weather or insects.

Not more than 10 per cent can be used for all the above classes. The remaining 90 per cent is then allotted to farms that have grown cotton for a representative period on the basis of production of the farm during the representative period.

Exemption Certificate In order to secure an exemption certificate, the producer must sign up to cooperate in the Agricultural Adjustment program. Forms to be used in this sign-up will be sent

the Cotton Production Control association of each county soon. A deadline date for securing exemptions will be set.

Exemption certificates can be used by anyone in lieu of cash in paying the tax. They are transferable. Hence a farmer who has certificates and gets his crop ruined by hail or drought can sell his certificates.

No Interference The Bankhead Act does not interfere in any way with the acreage reduction program. All payments will be made on contracts if they are performed by the producer. However, a signer of the Acreage Reduction Contract or of the Bankhead contract who breaks his contract may lose his exemption and have to pay tax on all of his cotton, that is if done willfully. Farmers will not be penalized for honest mistakes.

It can not be determined until all farms have applied for exemption just how much each farm will be entitled to. Those who have reduced their acreage 50 per cent from the 5 year average will secure exemption for all they raise unless they make an abnormally larger crop. Their benefit payments and exemption certificates insures them of a cash income if their crop fails. If a bumper crop is made they can carry part of it over into next year when, if the law is continued, they will receive other exemption certificates. This would necessitate making a smaller crop in 1935, however.

The Bankhead Act will be administered in a manner that will be equitable to all cotton producers. To that end the operation of the act will be placed largely in the hands of producers themselves.

This act with the agricultural adjustment act places the cotton producer in the best position of any industrial group in America. The cotton producer is making a sacrifice now in order to eliminate a millstone around his neck in the form of 13 million bales of surplus cotton. But next year will require less sacrifice and with controlled production and a fair price for cotton the southern states have the opportunity of becoming the most prosperous of any agricultural section in the world.

Mrs. Walter Bell of Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Owens.

## FARM TALK

Written For The Daily Herald

Weather. What power is wrapped up in that simple word. It's typical of every impromptu conversation, and rightfully so, for a whole lot depends upon it. It's more uncertain than a woman. It starts the year off just right for a bumper yield. Farmers get their seed in the ground and up. Suddenly it turns off hot and dry and parching winds take the tender plants like an enemy wheel and lick the moisture out of the ground like a blotter. Maybe the stuff shrivels up and dies. Maybe a rain comes in just the nick of time and it shoots up like magic. It's all weather.

That maybe business is causing plenty of worry over this area, too. Some sections have enough rain to last for awhile. Others had plenty but most of it has got away. Some never had enough in the first place. Most of the sandy land is in pretty good shape except for a small damage occurring from sand storms. Tight land is drying out so fast that fear is expressed that cotton will not get up to a good stand. Other areas have had such small precipitation that farmers have dry planted.

Surveying the county hurriedly, Fairview is in fair shape; Highway, good condition; Knott, fair; Ackery and Boash, exceedingly dry; Center Point, pretty good; E-Bar, mostly good; Luther, losing moisture fast; Vincent, good in the sandy land and drying fast in tight land; Coshoma, good. Dawson county, in a whole, distressingly dry. North Martin was cheered somewhat by a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

**ASK FOR BAKE-RITE BREAD AND PASTRIES**

At Grocery Stores in All Farming Communities

**Diltz Baking Co.**  
Big Spring

## Man With The Hoe Says—

Cabbage and cauliflower plants should be transplanted in the cool part of the day. Late afternoon is a good time.

Make a sowing of corn every two weeks, so that you will have a constant supply at the height of its goodness.

Every garden should have a herb border. Plant sage for the beauty of its foliage as well as for its flavor. It is an excellent gray-leaved plant for the flower garden.

Make stakes for beans and tomatoes of a good quality wood. Cedar is fine for this purpose and will last years longer than ordinary soft wood stakes.

Celeriac makes fine flavoring for soups. Savoy cabbage is the finest you can grow in the home garden, and it is seldom found on the market because it does not keep well and should be used immediately after picking.

Overcrowding is the cause of many vegetable failures and it is so easy to avoid. Be unscrupulous in your thinning. Watch hotbeds and cold frames closely to regulate conditions of moisture and ventilate whenever the weather will permit. A few degrees above freezing is a signal to give fresh air.

Begin saving any leaves that weren't raked up last fall for a compost heap. All can be spaded in and make good manure and humus.

Try a row of cultivated mustard for greens. It is worth growing even if it sounds like a weed. Lots of leaf to it.

Broccoli, an Italian vegetable that is becoming popular in this country, is often planted to replace spinach. It resembles cauliflower or somewhat, although not so large. The curds are green instead of white.

Study early, late and midseason vegetables in your planting plans for succession.

# USED CAR

**Bargains and How!**

No Need

To Waste Gasoline or Shoe-leather Running Around Looking For Real Bargains! Come To Our Showroom. We have The "Hottest" Values You've Ever Heard Of! Come In! Look 'em Over!

Here's A Few! Many More For Your Choosing!

1929 Ford Sedan <b>\$90</b>	1928 Ford Truck <b>\$90</b>	1929 Ford Coupe <b>\$96</b>
1930-4-door Ford Sedan <b>\$190</b>	1929 Chevrolet Sedan <b>\$90</b>	1932-Ford V-8 Coupe <b>\$275</b>

U.C.C. Low Cost Financing — Flexible Enough To Meet Any Needs!

## Big Spring Motor Co.

Phone 424 Sales — FORD — Service Main at Fourth

**CO-OPERATIVE GIN & SUPPLY CO.**

Phone 286 We Deliver

Co-Operative Gin Starting Feed	\$2.00
Co-Operative Gin Growing Mash	1.90
Lawther's Growing Mash	2.50
Lawther's Starting Feed	2.80
New Deal Laying Mash	1.75
Lawther's Big (5) Laying Mash	1.95
Lawther's Sweet Feed	1.05
Lawther's Sure Nuff Cow Feed	1.90
Cold Press Cake	1.25
Cotton Seed Meal	1.50
Ground Maize	.80
Wheat Bran	1.15
Wheat Gray Shorts	1.25
Higeria Hay	.35
Bright Prairie Hay	.55

We have baby chicks for sale — We pay cash for your poultry, cream and eggs.

PHONE US TO DELIVER YOUR TRACTOR FUELS

New Cooden Gasoline Marathon Lube Oil

We Appreciate Your Business

**More Revisions In Contracts**

Assurance Granted That County Figures Will Be Given Approval Soon

Howard county has moved a step nearer reception of cotton benefit payment checks.

Retabulations of contracts after necessary revisions had been effected were returned here with instructions to again make changes.

This time, however, the errors, occasioned by new contracts and contracts with only a 1933 base, amounted only to 206 acres and 53,000 pounds of lint.

The county control committee made the adjustments and farmers and land-owners were notified Monday evening of the revisions. There were no radical cuts since the total amounted to only 1-4 acre per farm and 1-2 pound per acre.

Assurance has been given the county agent's office that the Howard county contracts will be given final approval when the present revisions are effected.

They will then be ready to be forwarded to Washington. First checks should follow soon afterward.

Mrs. Cora Huston who has been very ill, the hospital is doing much better.



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price. CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

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. For Congress (19th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULLIGAN For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON FRANK STUBBEMAN For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY E. F. SHEPLEY For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN B. LITTLER J. B. GARLINGTON For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS For Sheriff: E. M. McKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS For Tax Assessor & Collector: MAHEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON C. C. (Gus) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. S. LUCAS J. W. BRIGANCE H. W. MESKIMEN E. G. TOWLER For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD TOM E. JORDAN For County Superintendent: ANNE PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON F. A. JOPE For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS SETTI PIKE J. P. (Jim) CRENSHAW For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOSER J. H. (DAD'D) HEFLEY G. E. McNEW For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: J. W. CARPENTER For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HENNETT O. C. BAYES For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOCK BEN MILLER For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR JAMES S. WINDLOW For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER R. L. (ROY) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. B. SNEED For Representative 5th District: O. C. FISHER Ninety per cent of the 200 airplanes purchased by residents of China last year were imported from the United States. CAID OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks for the sympathy and loving kindness shown us, and for the many floral offerings given, during the illness and death of our dear daughter and sister, Fannie Louise Summers. May God's richest blessings rest on each and every one of you. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Summers, William Summers. —adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS ADIES—Why cook? Get hot barbecue at Ross Barbecue stand, 303 East 3rd St. Mrs. W. S. Ross, Prop. Woman's Column Tonsor Beauty Shoppe, 203 Main. Oil Remnants, 1/2, 3/4, \$3; Sets 2c; Eyebrows, brow dyes, 25c. EMPLOYMENT 10 Agents and Salesmen 10 RELIABLE life insurance representative wanted in Big Spring territory. Write for appointment with our representative who will be in Big Spring soon. CITIZENS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, MEDICAL ARTS BLDG. WACO, TEXAS. FINANCIAL 15 Bus. Opportunities 15 A RARE opportunity for a filling station man; well established and fast growing business on Highway 50. Address: Box 443, Big Spring. 16 Money To Loan 16 Automobile Loans Refinancing - Smaller Payments Cash Advanced Federal Title Berryhill & Petlack Tire Co. 906 East 3rd St. WANTED TO BUY 31 Miscellaneous 31 WILL pay cash for good second-hand windows, doors, frames, dimension lumber. Phone 969, 605 Nolan St. FOR SALE 32 Apartments 32 TWO furnished 2-room apartments; private entrance and bath. Apply 706 S. Main St. 36 Houses 36 THREE-room furnished house; electric refrigerator, water paid; at 302 East 8th. Phone 51. Whirligig (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) U. S. Capitol Building was shrouded in a dust storm that had blown eastward from the drought-stricken plains of the middle west. Shooting— H. G. Wells, famous British author, visited Washington recently as a guest of Eugene Meyer, the former government official, now turned publisher of the Washington Post, sent one of his best reporters to the airport to interview Wells on arrival. "Wells proved very reluctant copy even when the reporter, uninvited, jumped into his cab for the trip to town. As one journalist to another however the Britisher finally relented enough to talk about the forthcoming filming of one of his books. He added he had to "get back in July for the shooting." The reporter—who had spent several years in London as an American correspondent—knew the ground-shooting didn't start until around mid-August but he dutifully recorded that Wells would be back on Scotland's moors in July. Next day Wells complained lightly to Meyer about his reporter who didn't understand that "shooting" was American slang for taking a movie. "What he probably neglected to say was that the reporter paid the cab bill for the mixed-up interview." Footprints— The latest tale affording official and social Washington a chuckle concerns the school teacher who had been drumming the story of Robinson Crusoe into her class. One morning she decided to see how retentive their memories had been. "Tell me," she asked, "whose footprints Robinson Crusoe found on the desert island?" After a painful pause, one bright youngster raised a hesitating hand and half-quipped: "Mrs. Roosevelt's." Notes— The Senate meant business when it decreed that all \$1,000,000 corporations shall furnish lists of salaries and bonuses paid or to be paid. The Department of Justice is working under cover to head off New York communists conspiring to bring about a revolution in Cuba. A movement is on in Congress to include grants to public schools in 32 states as part of federal relief. NRA is about to

Lions Defeat Herald 11-8

Victory Pulls Lions Out Of Cellar Position In Soft Ball League. The Olds Beaslie took hereditary spite upon his old enemy the Herald to the score of 11 to 8 to climb safely out of the cellar position in the City Softball league. The Herald Typelice had much difficulty in getting together on their signals or somethin', outside of letting several sure putouts fall safely between two men they let too many go between two legs, and both fallings produced a total of 11 errors. Pickle and Harris were the mighty men at bat for the Lions, both getting a home run apiece and getting a triple. McMahen contributed a double to the Herald's score. The Lions batted five times to eleven for the Typelice. Box score: LIONS— AB H R Pickle, c 5 3 2 Day, p 3 1 3 Hall, 3b 4 1 2 Harris, 1b 5 2 3 Neel, ss 5 2 2 Corley, cf 3 0 1 Graw, if 5 1 1 Turpin, cf 4 0 1 Waits, rf 4 1 1 Total 38 11 16 HERALD— AB H R Givens, c 3 0 1 Savage, 3b 4 0 2 Madison, 1b 4 1 1 Wilson, 2b 4 1 2 Hodges, 2b 4 0 0 Burleson, of 3 2 1 Johnson, if 3 2 0 Cross, rf 3 0 0 Beasley, p 2 0 0 McMahan, ss 3 1 3 Total 38 7 8 Umpire, Coffee. Scorer, Wheeler.

SPORT LINES

By Tom Beasley Today's sucker list: HERALD BOFTBALL TEAM. TOM BEASLEY, (by request of Tiny Reed). The president of the Big Spring Country Club is asking that each member of the Country Club and every golfer holding a card on the municipal course, enter the West Texas Golf association tournament to be played here next week. Big Spring was lucky to be given the opportunity to entertain these players, and they will be looking to Big Spring for a big time. If each member of both clubs enter and pay the entrance fee of three dollars, they will be entitled to enter the tournament, attend the stag barbecue on the evening of the 21st, attend the Cavettas Pool the same evening, and attend the dance at the Settles Hotel Friday night. Fifty golfers have already entered and paid their fee. The goal is seventy-five. If you have not been solicited, give Mr. Cunningham your money. Those already registered are: Joe Kuyendall, Fred Stephens, C. W. Cunningham, Shirley Robbins, Edmond Notelone, Oble Bristow, J. Y. Robb, Theron Hicks, Jim Curtis, R. L. Price, Noel Lawson, J. L. Webb, W. W. Inkman, Ira Thurman, Robt. Piner, E. O. Jones, Ralph Rix, Max Jacob, Bob Pysatt, M. K. House, Allen Hodges, V. Mellinger, Calvin Boykin, A. M. Fisher, E. O. Ellington, Andy Brown, Buck Richardson, Monroe Johnson, L. W. Croft, G. H. Wood, W. B. Hardy, M. H. Bennett, Dr. G. T. Hall, W. B. Currie, Joe Wood, Carl E. Blomshild, G. H. Hayward, Harry Lees, Dr. Malone, Roy Carter, J. D. Ellis, A. P. McDonald, Harry Lester, Bernard Fisher, Chas. Eberley, G. L. Phillips, Joe Galbraith, A. E. Pistole and Dave Wait. Many of the registered haven't played enough golf to win any kind of a tournament, but the entertainment is more than worth the three dollars entrance fee. Joe Edmondson of Lubbock has notified the local secretary that 20 golfers have already registered for the tournament. An effort is being made to register the Big Spring rounds early in order that qualifying rounds can be played and cards issued before the out of town players begin to arrive. The Linck softball team, one of the strongest contingents in the city, is undefeated for the season. They will enter the new league to be formed tonight. Their latest victims were the Southern Ice boys, by about 26 to 1. Griffin Talks To Rotarians On Cotton Week Rotary club in its regular weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Settles. Griffin observed National Cotton week with a program especially arranged for the occasion. The program was in charge of Fred Keating and Earl Phillips. Principal speaker on the program was O. F. Griffin, county agent, who gave an interesting talk bearing on cotton, and attached much importance to cotton week May 14th to 18th, which was set aside for national observance in order to get more people to use more cotton. Mr. Griffin said most of the cotton farmers are pleased with the present system of production as set up by the provisions of the Bankhead act and other cotton production control methods, and said the farmer is insured of an income for the next twelve months. His talk was full of much information concerning provisions and stipulations of the Bankhead bill, which was recently enacted into law for the control of cotton production in the United States. Misses Stalcup, Smith, Pysatt and Rogers gave two quart numbers, "Carry Me Along," and "Roses of Picardy." They were accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier. Visitors for the day were A. H. Dennison, Odessa; Paul Moss, candidate for district judge, Odessa; Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring; O. P. Griffin, county agent Howard county; H. L. Smith, representative of Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, Sherman. Alford Visitor In Big Spring Jimmie Alford, attorney-general, and candidate for governor of Texas, passed through Big Spring Thursday, en route to various points in Northwest Texas, where he will speak during remainder of the week. Mr. Alford told local friends Thursday morning that he would return to Big Spring later in the campaign to speak to Big Spring and Howard county voters in the interest of his candidacy. PUBLIC RECORDS In The 70th District Court— L. E. Eddy vs. Ida Mae McDonald, guardian for the estate of Richard T. McDonald, a person of unsound mind, suit to set aside deed. H. L. Walton vs. Pat Wilson, contest election. W. B. Phillips vs. Goldie Marie Phillips, suit for divorce.

Released Unharmd

Los Angeles authorities said three men admitted participation in the abduction of William F. Gerltz (above), all men were released without payment of ransom. (Associated Press Photo) Catherine Beach Ely Dear Adelaide: I've just come in from a movie and will express myself in a letter as a sort of exhausted pipe. Adelaide, I like a good movie—always did—but these movie-directors are wishing for their own destruction, awfully beer and whisky all over the screen, to say nothing of the gutterate drinks which they evidently think belong to the upper tens and select four-hundred. When a director puts on a would-be elegant picture, the actors on the screen drink, from start to finish, champagne and burgundy; they go right on clinking and wavin' their cut-glass boose tumblers real after real. Yes, Adelaide, it's real after real all right—modern movie actors certainly reel—whether they're playin' high altitudes of society, or a gangster's rendezvous, or a return, or sweet young couple on a picnic, or men-friends plannin' a new business deal. Said I to Mr. Zaumburg, manager of the movie-theatre in our town, "Do you know," says I to him, "our town folks are gettin' awfully tired of sittin' through two or three hours of movies watchin' screen-actors do nothin' much but sample different kinds of boose. What kind of men," I asked Mr. Zaumburg, "directs the movies nowadays? Seems to me that whoever it is that makes movies has put their own vulgarity and threes on liquor on the screen without consultin' us that goes to 'em." "Ahem!" says Mr. Zaumburg—"ahem!" says he again, hesitatingly, "well," he says finally, "I guess most of the screen-directors is foreigners, and accustomed to imbibin' liquor night and day, and very friendly with the brewers and hooch-men who is mostly foreigners, too. Wish I could do something about it, Mrs. Emma," says he, "but these big fellows got all of us little ones in their pockets." "Twasn't long after my conversation with Mr. Zaumburg that I read in a magazine how one of the big movie-booses on his anniversary celebration told the movie-directors they was fools to keep the screen so drippin' wet. Says he, "If you set the saloon back, folks will go to the saloon instead of goin' to the movies. The motion picture business got its best start," said he, "when the saloons closed, for movies was the only other place of inexpensive amusement; so we movie people ought to fight the saloon like a pestilence." But I ain't observed that this screen-boos' effort to pound some sense into the picture-directors has changed 'em any. Adelaide, I give the booby-prize for the nation's biggest stupids to the movie-men who kept tryin' so hard to run their own business by bringin' back booze and all that goes with it. (Contributed by Local W.C.T.U.)

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks Voters have a much better idea on candidates already in office seeking re-election, in the important question: "How much prestige does he have in the office?—how effective is he in serving those whose suffrage he asks? As to a new candidate, they have to reach their conclusions from any other public service he may have had, or on his general reputation. But a man already in office they can size up. They can see whether his standing and prestige justify his holding on. They can see whether his retention will deprive them of an effective official in the office. Thmn. D. K. Cole and Member Gu... Urbank of the state parliament this week are reviewing the achievements in newly-developed ranks. They planned ceremonies of laying cornerstones in the chief permanent buildings of the Abilene state park, and the Paul Juro state park near Amarillo. Their tour covered also the inspection of numerous other park projects. G. B. Gilchrist, state highway engineer, will discuss the program of the highway department of beautifying roads and areas about highways, in a talk before the commercial executives of Texas at a dinner next week. He will tell of the encouragement given to the growing of wild flowers along the broad right-of-way of highways and in fields alongside the state roads. He will report on the setting out of many hundreds of native trees by the side of roads. The state has started a program of development and beautification that will extend over many years. "Log" Lassiter of Henderson who served two years as a house member, is among the list of candidates for the senate aspirin, in the place from which Miss Marie Neal will retire at the end of the year. Lassiter studied law after he became a member of the house, and followed through by taking the bar examinations. Once he was asked whether he had been studying law "continuously" for the required length of time. He was too scrupulous in interpreting the word "continuously" to claim that he had been in the books every day, so he delayed three months taking the examinations. Ernest Thompson, member of the railroad commission, has printed out that the fight made by the Texas railroad commission won for Texas producers the right to bring up \$72,000,000 additional worth of oil per year; and that this means \$14,400,000 more to the state in its production tax. The federal government tried to limit the state to around 800,000 barrels of oil per day; but on the showing made by the commission before the federal agencies, it finally conceded the state was entitled to produce a million barrels a day. "Hold Everything" Senior Play To Be Presented Friday One of the most interesting characters to be portrayed in the senior play, "Hold Everything," to be presented Friday evening in the Municipal Auditorium, is the negro maid, Niobe, played by Margaret Wade. Miss Wade's interpretation of this character in its treatment of the superstition of the negro race, is said to be unusually sympathetic. Among others who have inspired last roles and who have been performing admirably in practice sessions are Eva Mae O'Neal and Madona Good. CANDIDATE TO GRADUATE ARRLINGTON—Bobby Aubrey Dean of Big Spring is one of the 10 candidates for graduation at the North Texas Agricultural College of Arlington. Mr. Dean has so qualified himself by various studies Dean George L. Dickey has announced. CAPUDINE It's Already Discovered Gives quickest relief from pain. Relieves nervous strains, reduces general inflammation. All Ready to Relieve WOMEN'S PAIN

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G -J-U-S-T-ON-488 Your Commercial PRINTING We Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg. JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Office in State National Bank Building

Forsan Seniors Get Diplomas

A large crowd gathered in the Forsan gymnasium Wednesday evening to see twelve members of the senior class receive diplomas. Commencement address was brought by Judge Charles L. Klapproth, judge of the 70th judicial district, who adjured the candidates to seek and develop well rounded personality. Judge Klapproth stressed ambition, work, service, loyalty, character, and Christ as the elements indispensable to the balanced personality. "Your personality is that which marks you and sets you apart from every other living creature," said the speaker. He urged development of personality to the end of being the greatest good to others. Diplomas were presented to Daniel Yarbro, Marie Womack, Thomas Yarbro, J. D. Dempsey, Lucille Wilson, Bernice Whetsel, Mildred Mangel, Charlotte Bruton, Wilma Ford, Oble Ruth Reed, Lottie Belle Thorp, and Marshall Scudguy. J. H. Hale, principal of the Elbow school, presented the diplomas. Leland L. Martin, head of the Forsan school, presented scholarship awards to Daniel Yarbro and Marie Womack. Daniel Yarbro delivered the valedictory and Miss Womack was heard in the salutatory address. Friday members of the junior and senior classes will begin the traditional tour through New Mexico and Colorado, accompanied by Martin, N. C. Malechek, and Miri Moore. Grammar school graduation exercises will be held Thursday evening with C. E. Thomas bringing the commencement address.

More Donors Listed For Caylor Picture

Following is a list of additional donors to the H. W. Caylor picture fund, as reported by Mrs. O. L. Thomas: Pupils of Miss Louise Rogers' kindergarten school; Louise Anne Bennett, Frank Gary Diving, Lorena Blanch Brooks, Mary Lou Buckley, Annie Louise Buchsacher, Valena Cas, Castieberry Campbell, Jimmy Hodges, Berry Merrick, Jack Merrick, Gene Nabours, Jacklynne Perry, Charlene Pinkston, Janet Robb, Marjorie Thurman, Mary Louise Watt, Dwayne Williams, Betty Williams, Sara Woodward, Camille Inkman, E. H. Carter, Muriel Floyd, Virgil Pierce Hennen, Alta Jewell Boatler, Rita Jo Waggoner; Big Spring Building & Loan association, Preston Lovelace, G. L. (Bud) Brown.

Griffin Talks To Rotarians On Cotton Week

Rotary club in its regular weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Settles. Griffin observed National Cotton week with a program especially arranged for the occasion. The program was in charge of Fred Keating and Earl Phillips. Principal speaker on the program was O. F. Griffin, county agent, who gave an interesting talk bearing on cotton, and attached much importance to cotton week May 14th to 18th, which was set aside for national observance in order to get more people to use more cotton. Mr. Griffin said most of the cotton farmers are pleased with the present system of production as set up by the provisions of the Bankhead act and other cotton production control methods, and said the farmer is insured of an income for the next twelve months. His talk was full of much information concerning provisions and stipulations of the Bankhead bill, which was recently enacted into law for the control of cotton production in the United States. Misses Stalcup, Smith, Pysatt and Rogers gave two quart numbers, "Carry Me Along," and "Roses of Picardy." They were accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier. Visitors for the day were A. H. Dennison, Odessa; Paul Moss, candidate for district judge, Odessa; Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring; O. P. Griffin, county agent Howard county; H. L. Smith, representative of Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, Sherman.

Scout Training School To Open Here May 29th

Scouters of Big Spring will begin a camp leaders training school May 29 through the Scouters Round Table convenes again. A. C. Williamson, area executive, will be here to conduct the opening session. There will be two other meetings, both outdoors and twenty hours in length. Tentative plans call for the outdoor sessions to be held on week ends starting on Saturday evening, and running to Sunday evening. The outdoor meetings will probably not be held until the middle of June since a similar school is to start in Sweetwater June 1. Here Wednesday, Williamson confirmed the announcement that the council camp would be held at Merton on Spring Creek west of San Angelo beginning July 10 and running until July 24. A historian has disclosed that a proposal for a project similar to the All-American canal, near the California-Lower California border was investigated by the war department in 1933. who ran for Aldermanic President on the Recovery ticket—is said to nurse ambitions in that direction. The National Republican is making a fine showing on its new policy of bringing the younger men out front. Young raising is working out better than old timers believed possible. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Dr. Truett To Preach Baccalaureate Sermon At Texas University

AUSTIN (UP)—Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the University of Texas, graduating class here on June 3, the commencement committee of the University faculty has announced. An error in a previous announcement from the University had the sermon scheduled for Monday, June 4. His talk was full of much information concerning provisions and stipulations of the Bankhead bill, which was recently enacted into law for the control of cotton production in the United States. Misses Stalcup, Smith, Pysatt and Rogers gave two quart numbers, "Carry Me Along," and "Roses of Picardy." They were accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier. Visitors for the day were A. H. Dennison, Odessa; Paul Moss, candidate for district judge, Odessa; Dr. W. B. Hardy, Big Spring; O. P. Griffin, county agent Howard county; H. L. Smith, representative of Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, Sherman.

H. B. Hurley Continues To Improve At Shannon Hospital In San Angelo

Friends of H. B. Hurley, superintendent of Continental Oil Company, who has been in the Shannon Hospital, San Angelo, for several weeks, following a slugs operation, will be glad to learn that he is making steady improvement, and hopes to be able to be up within the next few days. Adelaide, I give the booby-prize for the nation's biggest stupids to the movie-men who kept tryin' so hard to run their own business by bringin' back booze and all that goes with it. (Contributed by Local W.C.T.U.)

Rose Case Is Filed With Appeals Court

AUSTIN, (UP)—Appeals filed Thursday in the Court of Criminal appeals included Jack Rose, Howard county, assault with intent to murder, one year. Rose was convicted here, during the January term of the 70th district court for an alleged attempt on the life of A. H. Bugg, following a misunderstanding on Christmas Day. Nazarene Revival Meeting A Success A revival in progress at the Church of the Nazarene is meeting with gratifying results. Rev. A. G. Pool is bringing the revival message and Bensford Burgner is leading the singing. James A. Gray, pastor of the church, reported that many professions are being made. He extended an invitation to the general public to attend the services. QUALITY AT FAIR PRICES enable our customers to operate their cars at less cost per mile and, at the same time, enjoy more uninterrupted trouble free miles. You will like to trade at Flew's Service Stations 2nd & Scurry — Phone 61 4th & Johnson — Phone 1214

BIG SPRING MUSIC STUDENTS CAPTURE HONORS DURING MUSIC WEEK TOURNAMENT

Go To Abilene Saturday To Compete With Other Young West Texans For Skill In Pianoforte

Big Spring music pupils captured a nice array of honors at the Music Week tournament held at Abilene Saturday, although they played against great handicaps.

Lula Ashley To Represent Big Spring At S. A.



Miss Lula Ashley who presided as Queen of the Court of Mars at the big stage show put on in Big Spring last year for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce when it met in Big Spring will represent her native city at the San Angelo meeting this year as a sponsor.

Howard Wildcat Encounters Water

The Howard County wildcat avenue northeast of Big Spring drilled by Tom N. Sloan and Frank E. Lewis of San Angelo struck sulphur water as the well closed and its abandonment was expected.

Crop Production Loans Reach \$25,000,000 Total; Volume Of Loans Expected To Increase

Bruce Frazier, secretary-treasurer of the production credit association has received word from B. M. Garwood, Production Credit Commissioner in Washington, D. C., that about \$25,000,000 in production loans and approvals has already been granted through associations and that the volume of loans is expected to increase as the season advances.

Agent Thinks Bill Offers Opportunity

There is room for discussion pro and con, but County Agent O. P. Griffin is of the opinion that so golden an opportunity to prosper ever presented itself to cotton growers and industry dependent on cotton in the south.

SCOUT NEWS

Monday, May 21, is Board of Review, Court of Honor for April and May will likely be held the following Sunday, May 27, according to W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the court of honor activities.

There is always a little slack after some big event. Advancement reached a peak here before the jamboree, but it has tumbled off since. Nevertheless, it is expected that a large number will qualify for awards at the next board of review.

Indian Sign Language is the rage among scouts now. Since William Tomkins, world's greatest authority on the language, appeared here the scouts have been making queer looking gestures understood by each other.

School will be out before long and to some it means a big summer of scouting, hikes, camps, swimming. Others set a vacation as a splendid opportunity to lay aside everything. A handful always spend the summer elsewhere.

Next meeting of the scouters' Round Table will likely be called by Secretary Peyton Wheeler soon. The organization has accomplished much good with its open forums.

Troop No. 5 is among the troops re-registering this month. A full troop is practically assured.

Three of five troops getting the AA rating were of Big Spring.

Troop Meetings Troop No. 1—There were sixteen scouts and two troop officials present Tuesday evening for the weekly meeting. The returns on the jamboree were discussed. The troop did the best it has ever done, getting third place in the jamboree.

Troop No. 2—Twenty-five scouts were present for the meeting held Friday evening in the First Baptist church basement. Results of the jamboree were recalled and it was announced that Troop No. 2 was one of the double A troops in the council and placed fifth in the jamboree.

Troop No. 3—Twenty-five scouts were present for the meeting held Friday evening in the First Baptist church basement. Results of the jamboree were recalled and it was announced that Troop No. 3 was one of the double A troops in the council and placed fifth in the jamboree.

Troop No. 4—Twenty-five scouts were present for the meeting held Friday evening in the First Baptist church basement. Results of the jamboree were recalled and it was announced that Troop No. 4 was one of the double A troops in the council and placed fifth in the jamboree.

Troop No. 5—Twenty-five scouts were present for the meeting held Friday evening in the First Baptist church basement. Results of the jamboree were recalled and it was announced that Troop No. 5 was one of the double A troops in the council and placed fifth in the jamboree.

Temple Israel Confirmation Service Held

Confirmation service of Temple Israel of Big Spring was held Sunday morning in the ballroom of Hotel Settler, with Rabbi David Lefkowitz, of Temple Emmanuel, Dallas, conducting the ceremonies.

The confirmation class was composed of Misses Janice Jacobs, Betty Jean Fisher, and Messrs. Sydney Mellinger, J. B. Bronstein and A. J. Prager.

A large number of members of the local temple and many visitors were present at the services, which were extraordinarily beautiful and impressive.

Following was the order of service: Prelude—Miss Elsie Willis. Opening hymn. Service page 313 of Union Prayer book.

Practical confirmation. Welcome by the rabbi. Opening prayer—J. B. Bronstein. Exaltation of the Torah. Reading from the scrolls—The Ten Commandments. The Flower Offering. The Floral Address—Betty Jean Fisher.

Confirmation and consecration—A. J. Prager. Return of the scrolls to the Ark. Examination of the class. A Word to the Parents—Sydney Mellinger.

Declaration of Faith by the class. Closing prayer—Janice Jacobs. Violin solo, "Meditation." (Thales)—Virginia Peden-Deter. Blessing by the rabbi. Vocal solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddel)—Mrs. Robert Parks.

Confirmation sermon—Rabbi David Lefkowitz. Concluding service—page 332. Hymn, "El Kelohehu." Benediction.

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Rattlesnake Poison Transmitted By Stick

KERRVILLE—A strange stick proved itself a boomerang for fourteen year old James Priour, Jr., of Divide, when, Tuesday morning on his way to school the youngster and some of his friends used it to kill an early-rising rattlesnake sporting nine rattlers.

When the snake had been killed, young Priour picked up the stick by the wrong end and in "swerving the rattlers." A small cut on his hand was poisoned by the venom transferred to the stick by the snake's fangs and very soon after the boy reached school his hand began to redden and swell.

Nearly relatives were hurriedly notified and Priour was rushed to Kerrville where he received medical treatment.

The hand is now good as new, he reports, but he has developed a new distrust for sticks.

Many Players To Qualify

Over Two Hundred Links-men Expected To Take Part

By TOM BEASLEY As plans go forward for the tenth annual championship tournament of the West Texas Golf Association which will be held on the beautiful 18-hole Country Club course here May 24-27, more and more golfers make plans to take part in the gigantic affair.

Tournament officials now anticipate over eight flights of players of thirty-two players each, which would make a total of two hundred and fifty-six golfers, a large number to accommodate in four days.

Thursday, May 24, will be qualifying day, 18 holes medal play. On Friday, first rounds in all flights will be held in the morning and second round in the afternoon. Unless the entry list is too large, consolation play will be held the same afternoon. Third round will be played Saturday morning and semifinals in the afternoon, also consolation play.

Final To Go 36 Holes The final, Sunday, will go 36 holes. Final in consolation play, 18 holes, will be played the same day. Charles Akey, Municipal golf pro, will have charge of tournament play.

Sunday, May 20, will be the first day of qualifying, and no player will be permitted to start qualifying after 3 p. m. Thursday. Golfers qualifying on Thursday will follow the usual West Texas procedure by playing in threesomes.

The pairings will be made up Thursday night after all qualifying scores are in. There will be sixteen winners in the first round, and the sixteen losers will then play eighteen more holes in the consolation play.

The Municipal course will extend courtesy cards to all visiting ladies.

Splendid prizes will go to winners, tournament officials said, but not all of them have been selected.

Many writers are expected to be on hand for the event, and a room will be provided for them in the club house with typewriters and paper.

The work shop at the club house is being moved up to the level of the ground, and the old room will be used as a place to store clubs during the tournament.

Over fifty golfers from surrounding towns have already tried the course, and have been high in their praise of the splendid condition it's in.

Lubbock has promised to send over twenty-five entrants. C. L. Bussey of Lubbock shot the course in sixty-nine the first time he played here. Sixty-seven is the course record.

Karnes Wilson, the diminutive Abilene linkman that won the affair at Wichita Falls last year, has promised to be on hand to defend his title. Jimmy Phillips, Ranger, runner-up last year, and Stayton Bonner, medalist, will also be on hand. Charlie Qualls of Post, another outstanding West Texas golfer, will be a strong contender for the championship trophy.

A number of Big Spring golfers will probably land in the championship flight, including Shirley Robbins, winner of the invitational tourney here last year.

The executive committee of the West Texas Golf Association will meet Thursday afternoon in regular business session.

Much publicity has been given the tournament, and practically every golf club in this section of the state will have a delegation here.

Plane Dives In Red River Killing Pair

SHREVEPORT (AP)—Two Barkdale Field flyers went to a watery death Tuesday when their patrol planes plunged 100 feet into the Red River six miles north of here after one struck a telephone line.

They were believed to be Lieutenants Norman W. Speaker and William H. Donnelly.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW MAKES GOOD SHOWING FOR W. TEXAS

Garden Lovers Visit Big Spring Motor Co.'s Showrooms To See What Growers Here Can Raise

The Flower Show put on by the members of the Garden Club in the showrooms of the Big Spring Motor Co. all day Saturday was strong in quality, if not in quantity. The trouble was that too many flower-growers thought their blossoms not pretty enough, until they went down and saw what had been brought. Then it was too late.

A large number of blue ribbons were awarded to those having the most attractive display in certain classes.

The flowers did not require expensive vases to set them off. A small bouquet of yellow columbine from Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks' arrangement in a willow jar was one of the coolest, most attractive displays. Another that brought forth comment was an arrangement of a orchid-pink wild flower in a lovely pink vase—the loveliest vase of the collection; the combination was delightful; Mrs. J. O. Tamsett submitted it.

The most handsome showing was Mrs. W. C. Barnett's basket of various varieties of roses combined with mock orange, snapdragons, Chinas, forget-me-nots and silk vine. Mrs. McDowell's red yucca blossoms were greatly admired.

The exhibit that caught the eye of most visitors and brought forth most compliments was the vase of double poppies from Mrs. A. W. Wheeler's yard.

Mrs. L. L. Freeman's water lilies were exquisitely beautiful. An avocado pear tree brought by a Mexican boy, who works for the Ford Motor Co. was an interesting display. Nat Shick's big sword fern had no competitors.

Most of the displays were roses; they ranged all the way from wild ramblers to huge American beauties and exquisitely shaded March Nels roses.

There was one kind of flower that even Mr. Ribble could not name. It is said to belong to the althea family and was called a daisy.

The Garden Club will hold another Flower Show next fall and hopes to hold two hereafter every year. It is hoped that next year more people will bring flowers and potted plants. The potted plant exhibit ran mostly to cacti this year.

The following first prizes were awarded: Gordon pink, Mrs. J. M. Morgan; columbine, Mrs. Wilbanks; wild forget-me-nots, Mrs. Tamsett; pink honeysuckle, Mrs. Morgan; double poppy, Mrs. Wheeler; verbena, Mrs. Wilbanks; Corona Fern, Mr. Shick; lace fern, Mrs. Tamsett; Aqua Cate, Mrs. Almon; spineless cactus, Mrs. Currie; mixed cactus, Mrs. Currie; deer tongue, Mrs. Morgan; rubber plant, Mrs. Almon; Jew, Mrs. B. F. Robbins; water lilies, Mrs. Freeman; red yucca, Mrs. L. S. McDowell; red poppies, Mrs. J. R. Phillips; single poppies, Mrs. L. L. Freeman; lantana, Mrs. M. I. Musgrove; aglantilla, Mrs. Freeman; Delonja, Mrs. B. H. Harris; purple hibiscus, Mrs. R. V. Hart; mixed bouquet in vase, Mrs. Harris; bouquet in basket, Mrs. W. C. Barnett; baby rambler, Mrs. W. E. Cushing; Paul Nelson rose, Mrs. Phillips; vase of roses, Mrs. M. D. Muller; banksia rambler, Mr. Shick; snapdragons, Mrs. J. A. Davidson.

Hunter Heard Saturday By Large Crowd

Says Texas Needs Not Only New Deal But A New Dealer

JAMES L. SULLIVAN INTRODUCES SPEAKER

Banquet Given At Douglass Hotel Honoring Candidate Before Speaking

Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls, candidate for governor, was tendered a banquet at the Douglass Hotel Saturday evening by the Hunter-for-Governor club prior to his speaking engagement on the courthouse lawn, where a large crowd heard the candidate speak.

B. F. Robbins, local chairman of the Hunter-for-Governor club, was in charge of the banquet, which was attended by about forty friends and admirers. Immediately following the banquet the candidate went to the courthouse lawn, where he was introduced by James L. Sullivan, local attorney. Mr. Hunter, accompanied by his campaign manager, drove here from Lamesa, where he spoke Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Hunter outlined his program for a Texas recovery as based on his candidacy for the state's highest office on the keynote that "Texas' hot only needs a new deal but a new dealer."

"Our great president is exerting every effort to bring about a recovery in this country, and it is the duty of the state and every city and town within it to augment the national plan with recovery programs of their own," Hunter said.

"To accomplish a recovery in Texas we must do two things: There must be a restoration of an easily available credit, and the retention for the people of Texas of the proceeds of the state's natural resources.

"In order to restore an easy available credit it is necessary that the unfair tax burden now resting on real estate be relieved. While real estate bears 77 per cent of the ad valorem tax burden it brings us but 15 per cent of our income. The other 85 per cent of values in this state, representing income from sources other than real estate, is bearing only 23 per cent as contrast to real estate's load. A blended tax plan must be adopted in order that the tax burden may be reallocated so that all pay in proportion to their ability and that the interests which have been dodging their fair share of the taxes may be reached. An easy available credit cannot be restored until real estate, our basic wealth, is placed back on a profit paying basis. As long as it is cheaper to rent than to own a property to a home the safety of our state is endangered. A lot of all the candidates in the race of state candidates to relieve this unfair burden on real estate. The other five known candidates all declared that they will not look to any tax sources, limiting in effect that they will permit real estate to continue to bear its unjust share of the load."

"Such a plan will eliminate a case in point, that of a great pipeline company, which during a depression year made a net profit of over twenty millions of dollars and paid in 11 taxes in the state less

than \$50,000 or two and three-tenths per cent of its net profits. While this concern was paying this small per centage, real estate was paying from 50 per cent to 125 per cent of its income in taxes," Hunter said.

Discussing the public utilities, Hunter declared that their control by the state to permit regulation of rates "on a fair basis" is essential to a Texas recovery. He quoted figures to show that in Winnipeg, Canada, where utilities are controlled the rate for 250 kilowatt hours of service per month is \$2.06, while in Texas cities, San Antonio being given as an example, the same service costs \$25.50.

"These utilities, too powerful in their set up to be brought into line by any one community are taking millions out of Texas annually in unfair profits," Hunter said.

Hunter declared, in regard to Texas' natural resources, that "our natural wealth is being siphoned out of the state for the benefit of our-of-state exploiters with little or no tax payment to recompense the state. He urged a larger tax levy upon sulphur of which Texas supplies 80 per cent of the world's consumption.

"A reasonable tax on sulphur alone would retire the twenty million dollar relief bond issue," Hunter declared. He also urged a tax on salt for the benefit of the schools.

"Disolution of the oil trust is an other important phase in a program for a Texas recovery," he stated. He charged that the major oil companies, through their integrated set ups "are destroying independent competition and independent business." He urged the divorcement of the filling station and pipeline set ups for the integrated set ups and declared for the enactment of legislation to bar holding company operation of subsidiaries.

Sidney House Fatally Hurt In Collision

Motocycle And Car Crash On San Angelo Highway Sunday Evening

Sidney W. House, aged 26, operator of a motocycle delivery service in this city, was fatally injured about 2:45 p. m. Sunday when the motocycle he was riding collided head-on with a Ford touring car on a curve just west of Dixie Camp on the San Angelo highway. Mr. House was en route to the City Park, where a wheel race was being tendered visitors from Lubbock, who had been in Big Spring Sunday to participate in motocycle polo games.

The accident occurred on the highway just as both the motocycle ridden by House and the car occupied by R. B. Davidson, Buster Davidson and Jack Morton of near Center Point community were rounding the curve. According to Davidson the motocycle struck the car on the left side, throwing House against the side of the car, his head striking the hinge of the back door, causing a compound fracture of the skull, and other injuries.

He was rushed to a local hospital in an Eberly ambulance, where he died at 10 o'clock. He never regained consciousness.

Sidney W. House, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. House, was born August 3, 1908 in Sterling county. Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Hoppel House, and a son, Frank Edward House, aged 1 year; a grandmother, Mrs. Mattie House and grandfather, T. J. Sherrod, both of Sterling City.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at Eberly Funeral Home chapel beginning at 5 o'clock, with Rev. S. J. Shetterworth, pastor of the First Christian church, in charge. Burial will follow in Masonic cemetery. The following will act as pallbearers: Coy Mitchell, O. L. Williams, Horace Smith, O. L. Hopper, Cecil Long, John Hodges.

Mrs. J. B. Crath, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. M. L. Burruss of north Borden county, left Saturday to be with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Berry of Colorado, Sunday.

Forsan High Commencement Sermon Today

Rev. Bieckley Of Big Spring Methodist Church To Bring Message

Commencement week activities of the Forsan high school, beginning 8 p. m. Sunday when Rev. C. A. Bieckley, pastor of the Big Spring First Methodist church, brings the baccalaureate sermon, will be climaxed Friday with departure of thirty members of the junior and senior classes for Carlsbad Caverns, Ruidosa, New Mexico and the Grand Canyon.

Twelve students of the Forsan school will receive their diplomas Wednesday evening when Judge Charles L. Klapproth, district judge, brings the commencement address.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered from the school gymnasium beginning at 8 p. m. Bill Conger, Jr., will furnish accompaniment for the professional. Land L. Martin, head of the Forsan schools, will lead a congregational hymn. N. Cornelius Malechek will pronounce the invocation. Dr. Bieckley's message will follow. Benediction will be pronounced by Wallace Layton preceding the recessional.

Wednesday evening highlights of the commencement exercise will consist of the salutatory address by Marie Womack, the valedictory address by Daniel Yarbrough, commencement address by Judge Klapproth, presentation of diplomas by J. R. Hole, principal of the Elbow school, presentation of awards by Martin.

Daniel Yarbrough averaged approximately 98 his last two years in school to win the distinction of valedictorian. Miss Womack averaged approximately 94.

Members of the graduating class are Thomas Yarbrough, Daniel Yarbrough, J. D. Dempsey, Marshall Soudy, Marie Womack, Lucille Wilson, Bernice Whatel, Mildred Mang, Charles Bruton, Wilma Ford, Ollie Ruth Reed and Lottie Bell Thorp.

Special Issue Of Mother's Day Stamp Meets Ready Sale

Approximately 20,000 of the 25,000 special commemorative issue of Mother's Day stamps received here, were sold in the eight days in which they were on sale.

Amusing incidents were attached to the sale of the stamps. One young woman brought two packages to mail. She insisted that a Mother's Day stamp be placed on one and was equally insistent that the regular three cent issue be put on the other.

A girl turning thumbs down on the special stamp on a package also was mailed to another girl since it was "so suggestive."

Another preferred the regular issue since her letters were going to "gentlemen friends."

The incident which climaxed the many oddities was the asking of whether the stamp would carry a letter. "I thought maybe it was just a souvenir," explained the questioner.

Home Construction Urged By President In Special Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government insurance of private financing for home construction and repair was proposed Monday by President Roosevelt in a message to Congress.

The President urged action this session on the two-fold program which he said would aid to employment and provide "tangible and useful wealth in a form for which there is a great social and economic need."

Martin, Malechek and Miss Mirt Moore will accompany the two classes on the scenic excursion. The trip will be financed partly by proceeds gained from the schools' initial junior-senior banquet held recently. This is the second year for the excursion.

Temple Israel Confirmation Service Held

Class Of Five Confirmed Sunday By Rabbi Lefkowitz In Ceremony

Confirmation service of Temple Israel of Big Spring was held Sunday morning in the ballroom of Hotel Settler, with Rabbi David Lefkowitz, of Temple Emmanuel, Dallas, conducting the ceremonies.

The confirmation class was composed of Misses Janice Jacobs, Betty Jean Fisher, and Messrs. Sydney Mellinger, J. B. Bronstein and A. J. Prager.

A large number of members of the local temple and many visitors were present at the services, which were extraordinarily beautiful and impressive.

Following was the order of service: Prelude—Miss Elsie Willis. Opening hymn. Service page 313 of Union Prayer book.

Practical confirmation. Welcome by the rabbi. Opening prayer—J. B. Bronstein. Exaltation of the Torah. Reading from the scrolls—The Ten Commandments. The Flower Offering. The Floral Address—Betty Jean Fisher.

Confirmation and consecration—A. J. Prager. Return of the scrolls to the Ark. Examination of the class. A Word to the Parents—Sydney Mellinger.

Declaration of Faith by the class. Closing prayer—Janice Jacobs. Violin solo, "Meditation." (Thales)—Virginia Peden-Deter. Blessing by the rabbi. Vocal solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddel)—Mrs. Robert Parks.

Confirmation sermon—Rabbi David Lefkowitz. Concluding service—page 332. Hymn, "El Kelohehu." Benediction.

Davis Is Ordered To Attend Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday ordered Norman H. Davis, American ambassador at large, to return to Geneva for reconvening of the world disarmament conference May 29.

LOCAL COOK PAINT DEALER HOLDS ANNIVERSARY SALE

The H. H. Hardin Lumber company, distributor of paint and varnish products made by the Cook Paint and Varnish company, will hold a big paint sale May 15, 16, 17, and 18, in celebration of the Cook Paint and Varnish company's twentieth anniversary.

L. W. Croft, manager, tells us that this company has made it possible for him to offer extremely low prices on a wide range of Cook

Former Aide Is Target Of Barrow Wrath

Letter Purported Written By No. 1 Texas Desperado Is Received

DALLAS (AP)—Raymond Hamilton was branded as a "killer and a yellow punk" in a letter purportedly written by his former partner in crime, Clyde Barrow, received Tuesday by Wintler King, assistant district attorney here.

The letter, typewritten illegitimately on a telegraph blank, was signed "X Clyde."

In the corner appeared fingerprint prints identified as Barrow's. The letter was mailed in McKinney, 7 p. m. Monday.

Many Attend Farm Show

Business Methods In Farming Extolled, Wire Production Explained

Many attended and enjoyed the program of the new "talkie" picture Tuesday afternoon as the guests of B. P. Jones Lumber company.

More than 6000 feet of regular full sized film as used in the large theaters was shown, including a drama, a comedy and a trip thru the plant of the Keystones Steel and Wire Co. of Peoria, Ill., makers of Red Brand Fence.

The drama "Tom, Dick and Harry Co." proved to be an interesting entertaining farm picture which brings out the advantages to farmers of soil building, natural fertilizer, crop rotation, even sized fields, stock tight fence and business like methods in farming.

"A trip through modern steel and wire mills" portrayed in a very interesting and educational way the making of steel—what goes into the big furnaces to make 145 tons of boiling bubbling metal—how this seething mass is tapped off into huge ladles—moulded into big 5000 pound ingots, then rolled down until they come out like white-hot serpents .50 feet long, then finally made into wire, nails, fence, barb wire and other products.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks are leaving Sunday in San Angelo.

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### Texas Killer Is Recognized By Policeman

#### Notorious Desperado Eludes Officers Earlier In Day

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Two men claiming to be field workers were arrested Wednesday afternoon 9 miles from San Antonio by city detectives searching for Clyde Barrow and a companion.

The men had no guns and offered no resistance. They were taken to police headquarters while officers investigated their story.

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Two men, one of whom may be Clyde Barrow, were arrested by San Antonio police officers Wednesday afternoon as they continued their search for the notorious Texas desperado who eluded them earlier in the day on the south loop road.

The arrests were reported twenty miles south of San Antonio.

Previously, Owen Kilday, chief of police in San Antonio, informed L. C. Phares, chief of the highway patrol, he was sure car which they had been trailing for sometime, contained Barrow and a companion.

Phares quoted Kilday as saying he came close enough to them prior to the capture to be certain the driver was Barrow.

### Fine Cast For Senior Play

#### Courtney Barrett, Jr. and Constance Morgan In Cast

Among the leading characters in the senior play "Hold Everything" which will be presented in the city auditorium Friday night, will be Courtney Barrett, Jr., and Constance Morgan.

Both characters are daring young debutantes from New York. Courtney Barrett, Jr., a very sophisticated young man who does very much as he pleases, and to the surprise of all gets away with it, is brilliantly portrayed by Jimmie Wilson. His actions in the play are very vivid.

Connie Morgan is a quick spoken girl who has a tendency to be sarcastic. She is the daughter of a rich Albany banker; a man who in his early fifties and very dignified. This part is played by John Stripling.

Connie is perfectly portrayed by Marguerite Tucker. Marguerite is naturally an attractive girl, and the part she plays makes her even more so.

Christopher Morgan, Connie's father, and Courtney's father plan for their children to marry each other, but they find opposition. Both Connie and Courtney run away from home to avoid meeting one another; however, they do meet in a tourist home under assumed names. This unusual plot gives to the play a striking and comical climax.

### FDR Requests Congress To Give Billion

#### Bulk Of Huge Sum Would Be Used For General Relief, Public Works

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress Tuesday for \$1,322,000,000 to taper off emergency recovery expenditures during the coming government year.

Main portion of the fund, \$940,000,000, was assigned by the president for general relief and public works purposes.

He asked discretionary power to use it as the demand required.

### Seven Killed As Lightship Hit By Liner

#### Steamship Olympic Standing By After Ramming Craft Off Coast

NEW YORK, (AP)—Seven members of the crew of the Nantucket lightship were killed Tuesday when the liner Olympic crashed into the lightship forty miles off the Massachusetts coast.

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP)—Four of seven members of the crew of the Nantucket lightship, picked up by the steamship Olympic after it collided with the lightship, were dead, a wireless message intercepted here Tuesday said.

The master of the Olympic reported his vessel was standing by. The lightship was believed to have had eleven or twelve men aboard.

H. B. Hurley, who is in Shannon Hospital, San Angelo, following a sinus operation, was reported Saturday morning as having spent a good day Friday. He has been seriously ill. Mrs. Hurley is with him. Mr. Hurley is superintendent of Continental Oil Company, and resides at Foran.

### P. F. Cantrell Is Elected To Serve As Gin Director

P. F. Cantrell was elected director of the Farmers Gin company Saturday in a meeting of that organization to succeed R. P. Marchbanks, who resigned because of ill health.

Other directors were re-elected. They are O. C. Bays, George Whitt, L. B. Caulte, Pete Johnson, G. W. Davis, and Ray Wilcox. W. S. Satterwhite, manager, acted as secretary in the absence of George White, who is convalescing from an operation.

### SOASH

Miss Carmilla Hoesinger and brothers of Vealmoor, and several of the young folks, spent week-end at the Concho river, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Yates are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at their home, born Wednesday night, May the 9th.

Mrs. Leola Lauderdale visited her daughter, Mrs. Ervin Hodges, Wednesday.

Rev. Newcomer of Knott preached at the school house Sunday morning.

Alva Low and wife of Colorado, formerly of this community are the parents of a new son at their home.

Mrs. Jessie Rudessel visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hannah, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham and Raymond Copeland and wife were Big Spring visitors Wednesday.

Effie Cook and Texanna Chilton of the Ackerly school visited the Soash school Tuesday.

J. W. Low and wife were Big Spring visitors Monday.

Leonard Smith and family and David Smith are visiting relatives at De Kalb, Texas, this week.

Pete Harrell and family attended singing at the Moore school Sunday.

Rev. Newcomer and family took Sunday dinner at the home of W. A. Hannah.

Bert Jones entertained with a dance Friday night.

Raymond Copeland and family and Virgil Graham were Vealmoor visitors Tuesday.

Arn one of the Adams twins fell from a swing at school one day last week and injured her arm.

The young folks attended a party at the Raspberry home near Ackerly Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harry Graham visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Huber Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Omer Curtis, Baptist preacher of Big Spring will preach the third Sunday, May 25th, at the school house. It is reported the Big Spring singers may sing here in the afternoon.

Lee Lauderdale, Harry Graham and Ray Copeland attended the ball game at Ackerly Sunday.

Miss Leila Hannah has been on the sick list several days this week.

Mrs. Mary Huber was shopping in Big Spring Monday.

The school pupils are busy preparing their parts for the program at the last of school exercises. Also for the 7th grade graduating exercises at Big Spring. Those in the 7th grade are as follows: Byron Armstrong, Buster Coppeck, Floyd Barlett, Ruth and Ruby Graham, (twins), Era Adams, Pearl Low, Edna Ruth Dillard, Oia Leach, and Lilly May Harrell.

Lewis West of New Mexico, formerly of north of Ackerly visited at the Graham home Sunday.

Luther Rudessel of Ackerly attended church here Sunday.

### Examining Board To Meet Monday Night

The examining board for standardization tests administered to all rural school seventh grade students will meet in the office of the county superintendent Monday 7:30 p. m.

All records pertaining to the students must be in the office by Monday afternoon.

Members of the board are Walker Bailey of Center Point, Mrs. Constance McEntire of Midway, J. S. Lamar, Jr., of Chalk, Arab Phillips of Moore, and Ala B. Collins of Bisco.

### Transportation Aid Money Is Available

Transportation aid funds are now available for four and a half months of the present scholastic year. Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, announced Tuesday.

Persons who are due transportation aid for private conveyance may get it now by calling at her office. Foran district received \$186.00 aid and Elbow \$475.

### Roosevelt Signs Johnson Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday signed the Johnson bill barring federal courts from taking jurisdiction over state utility rate decisions.

### Disarmament Position Is Being Framed

#### President Promises Long-Awaited Debt Message; Favors House Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Wednesday declared emphatically for regulation of the stock exchange by the federal trade commission, as proposed by the house.

He also sent word to senate and house conferees that he wanted stringent marginal requirements for stock exchange deals as provided in the house bill, which set a 45 per cent marginal requirement as standard.

The senate bill contains a specific figure.

President Roosevelt also made known he was preparing a full exposition of the American attitude toward the troubled world disarmament effort and that it will be delivered at the reconvening of the Geneva conference by Norman H. Davis, special envoy.

The president said he would send to congress next week a long-awaited message on war debts.

### Britain, U.S. To Take Hand In Chaco War

#### Powers Reported To Be Planning Economic, Financial Non-Cooperation

LONDON, (AP)—Associated Press was informed associatively Wednesday that a group of world powers, including the United States and Great Britain, planned to take concerted action to end war in Chaco between Paraguay and Bolivia.

Possible lines of action might involve economic and financial non-cooperation with the two warring nations, in addition to political ostracism.

As the hunt got under way, it was reiterated no ransom money had been paid, that the \$10,000 collected by the father, Fernando Robles, reposed in the home of June's grandfather, Bernabe Robles, and that the family never had received instruction for a payoff after delivery of the original note to the father demanding \$15,000.

Among the known clues was a mysterious letter from Chicago to Governor B. B. Moore, which led to the finding of little June late Monday in a top-like sheet-iron lined hole in the desert outside Tucson.

Finger prints were being taken from the Chicago letter, with the aid of department of Justice experts, to be used in comparison with those of suspects who may be picked up.

Also under further scrutiny was a letter, written by a convict in the New Mexico state prison at Santa Fe, forwarded to Sheriff John R. Beaton here by Warden E. Swopes. It contained a map purporting to point out the spot where the kidnaped child was to have been secreted.

### Justice Meted Out Hurriedly To Kidnappers

#### Trio Confesses To Snatching Oil Millionaire, Accept Sentences

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pleading guilty to charges of kidnaping by extortion in the abduction of William F. Gettle, Beverly Hills millionaire, James F. Kirk, Larry Kerrigan and Roy Williams were sentenced Tuesday night to serve life terms in San Quentin prison.

Superior Judge Charles Fricke, in pronouncing sentence, said the prisoners would be permitted to apply for parole, since no violence or torture of the kidnap victim was shown. They probably will be removed to prison Wednesday.

The pleas followed quickly District Attorney Buron Fitts' offer to "permit the action as the alternative of standing trial by jury with the possibility that bodily injury to the kidnap victims be shown and death penalties by hanging result.

Kirk and Williams early agreed to the district attorney's proposal but Kerrigan held back for a time, expressing a desire to consult his attorney first. Finally he agreed to plead guilty to the kidnaping by extortion charge and the three immediately were taken to Judge Fricke's court.

After the pleas were entered, Gettle told briefly from the witness stand how he was kidnaped from his Arcadia country estate last Wednesday night after an all day party.

One by one the steel shackled kidnapers had told their stories in monosyllabic answers to questions put by officers.

Williams, who was seized while standing guard over the abducted millionaire, and Kerrigan, who fled and was captured, answered readily. Kirk, the little red-necked, puffy faced fellow who reputedly was the brains of the snatch gang, was more defiant. But he became meek when he saw his pals had talked.

The three were emphatic, however, in denying Loretta Woody and Joan Burke, the women taken in the roundup of the gang, had anything to do with the abduction.

The sensational roundup came Monday night. Since the kidnaping when the millionaire was guarded by two men, thrown over a garden wall and carted away, the investigation and hunt by federal, state, county and city authorities went on unceasingly.

Mabel Robinson is spending Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Walter Robinson.

### Three Perish When Flames Burn Forest

#### Relief Workers Overcome On Mountain Trail, Charred Bodies Recovered

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—Overcome on a mountain trail when overtaken by flames from a wind-driven forest fire, three members of the state emergency relief administration camp near Julian, California, perished. Their charred bodies were found Wednesday by fellow fire-fighters. The victims were Clarence Harris, John Leapley, and Ambrose Williams.

The fire was under control early Wednesday after burning over 1500 acres of forest and brush land. Several cabins and summer homes were destroyed.

### San Antonio Man Thwarts Plan Of Snatch Hoolums

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Leaping from his automobile after being held captive for over an hour, Grover C. Cain, wealthy owner of a string of filling stations, early Wednesday escaped two abductors, whose announced purpose was kidnaping him for ransom.

Cain said the two men got in the car with him as he started to drive home. One slugged him with a pistol.

The abductors escaped in Cain's car.

### Mother's Day Sees Many Young Boys In City, County Jail

Mother's Day—and both the city and county jails are filled to capacity with "wandering boys."

Ironically enough an influx of prisoners during the latter part of the week put the largest number of prisoners in both jails in many months.

Some of them are in for the first time. Others call the cell home. Some are in for petty theft, others for murder.

Back among society some might wear a red flower, some the white. But it doesn't make much difference now. They are too ashamed to wear either where they are.

### Arrests Are Expected In Robles Case

#### Fragmentary Remarks By Victim Gives Lead To Identity Of Kidnapers

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Information that may lead to the quick arrest of the kidnapers of June Robles was given to authorities Tuesday by the 6-year-old girl herself, as she forgot the terror of 19 days chained to an underground box in the desert.

Law Free To Act

Suspicion was directed toward two unnamed persons by fragmentary remarks June made to officers who came out in the open in their determination to run down the abductors.

The law at last was free to close in after having been held in restraint most of the time while the girl was in the hands of kidnapers who demanded \$15,000 ransom and finally lost their nerve and notified officers where their victim could be found—"buried" under a cactus.

Announcing fragmentary remarks made by June as she played contentedly at home once more had given him a definite lead, Colby S. Farrar, Pima county undersheriff, said arrests probably were "only a matter of a few hours."

Farrar did not go into details but it was understood June told him something of the appearance and actions of the kidnapers that helped officers to corroborate information the officers previously had been following.

Cooperation of the United States department of justice was assured in the hunt for the snatchers by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, who announced in Washington a finger print expert had been assigned to the case here.

As the hunt got under way, it was reiterated no ransom money had been paid, that the \$10,000 collected by the father, Fernando Robles, reposed in the home of June's grandfather, Bernabe Robles, and that the family never had received instruction for a payoff after delivery of the original note to the father demanding \$15,000.

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### Gotham-Rome Flight Ends On Sand Bank

#### Broken Line Forces Fliers Down In Ireland, Near Ocean

LAHINCH, Irish Free State (AP)—Barely escaping a plunge into the sea, Capt. George Pond and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli brought their Rome bound monoplane to earth on a sandbank near here early Tuesday night.

The main connection between the gasoline tank and motor of the craft broke just before the New York fliers came down on a small field about an acre in size.

First Across

Forced to cut off their motor, the fliers ran their big orange plane into a sandbank, causing some damage to the undercarriage. They landed at 8:30 p. m. local time (2:30 p. m. eastern standard time), 22 hours and 6 minutes after taking off from Floyd Bennett airfield at 8:24 a. m. eastern standard time, Monday.

Although defeated in their attempt at a non-stop New York to Rome flight, they completed the season's first aerial crossing of the Atlantic. No plane has ever successfully made the non-stop journey to Rome from America.

Had the gasoline line of the Pond-Sabelli plane broken ten minutes earlier, the fliers would have been forced down before reaching the rock-bound coast of County Clare, one of the wilder areas in the British Isles.

"It was the worst experience I ever had," said Pond, after walking two miles to Lahinch, here the fliers rested at a hotel.

"We saw absolutely nothing from the time we left Newfoundland until reaching Ireland. We encountered much fog and a very strong veering wind."

The fliers sought aid from Baldoon airfield, Dublin, and an air corps unit there was sending a mechanic to help repair the plane. They hoped repairs would be completed tomorrow in time for a takeoff for Rome before nightfall.

### School Board Attends Many Matters Here

Re-appointment of Mrs. F. M. Purser as head of the school tax office and Alyn Bunker as her assistant, approval of bonds for the two, approval of the monthly budget report, re-employment of all present school janitors, acceptance of Rex Kagan's delinquent tax collection project, acceptance of proposal to cooperate with the city for the promotion of a municipal high school band are the net results of special and regular meetings of the Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees here the last fortnight.

Approval was accorded the form for teachers contracts.

The city commission was requested to appoint representatives to meet with the school board on the band proposition.

The superintendent was instructed to investigate water rates for the summer. Keepers of buildings and grounds were re-hired on the same basis of efficiency as in the past.

### Air Mail Is Resumed Here Sunday Night

#### Eight Pounds Leave City Over American Airlines Ships, East And West

Eight pounds of airmail went out from here west and east Monday morning when airmail service, suspended here February 19, was resumed on a temporary basis by American Airlines.

First mail went westward shortly after midnight when the huge American Airlines sleeper plane took off from the local port after a fifteen-man refueling stop.

About 5:30 the bulk of the local mail postage was winging its way toward Dallas.

There was no ceremony attached to the initial airmail flight. It was sacked at the postoffice, weighed, and placed on the ship with no more pomp than attached to hundreds of other mail movements out of here in the past.

Big Spring now has airmail service connecting her with Los Angeles in little more than seven hours and Dallas in little more than two hours and a half.

Mail must be in the post office by 11:30 p. m. to catch the westward ship and it must be in the office one hour later to catch the eastbound ship.

### Final Vote On Measure 62-13; Goes To House

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Fletcher-Rayburn stock market control bill was passed by the senate Saturday and sent to conference with the house for adjustment of differences.

The senate's action culminated years of agitation for regulation of exchanges and assured final approval of the bill was satisfactory to those who demand it.

Shortly before the bill was passed, the senate adopted the administration amendment to modify the securities act of 1933 and rejected a series of more liberal proposals.

Amendments to modify the stock bill were all shouted down as fast as they were offered and the bill went through as recommended by the senate banking committee.

Vote of final passage of the bill was 62 to 13.

### Motorists Urged To Get Car Stickers To Advertise Tournament

An appeal is being made to every motorist in Big Spring to place a sticker on his car advertising the West Texas Golf Association tournament here May 24-27.

Stickers may be had by calling at the Chamber of Commerce office.

### Mother's Day Program Given At Center Point

Students of the third and fourth grade classes of Center Point school Friday presented a program for their mothers.

Covey Ham, president, presided over the affair and Eunice Crittenden, secretary, directed the program. Lemonade and cake were served at the conclusion of the function. Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, was tendered a surprise handkerchief shower.

Mrs. Gertrude Ham and Mrs. Martha Plummer Close are teachers of the classes.

Students attending were Francis Blow, Chancey Arnold, Donald Brooks, Wayne Brooks, Rosy Lee Shaffer, Miriam Prather, Edith Mae Nabors, Lula Bell Nabors, Eunice Crittenden, Dorothy Fae Hayworth, Pauline Wileman, E. A. McBride, Jr., Norma Lee Blow, Marie Stephens, Wilford Anderson, Covey Ham, Joan Blizard, Austin Morton, Cretha Cook, Mary Wynell Todd, Maude Kinard, Morris Crittenden, J. W. Hays, and Edward Neill Montgomery.

### Japanese Army Reports Fire From Russians

TOKYO, (AP)—A Japanese army report Monday said rifle fire from Russian military positions on the Russian bank of the Amur river Saturday killed one Manchukuo sailor and wounded another aboard a steamer.

Amur forms the northern boundary of Manchukuo.

### Boy Escapes Bad Injury

Moore Lad Struck By Laundry Truck When He Dashes Into Street

Douglas Studeville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Studeville of the Moore community, narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by a laundry truck.

He was rushed to a hospital and given emergency treatment. Several stitches were taken in a gash across his cheek which collided with a headlight.

Witnesses said the lad ran from between two parked cars into the street.

Police absolved A. S. Woods driver of the truck, from blame. He stopped to render aid.

### California Is Charged Murder Of Utah Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Twenty-four hours after the battered body of Miss Louise Jeppesen, 25, Utah girl, was found in Golden Gate Park, Millard Hickman, port engineer for Matson Navigation company, was booked by police on a murder charge Monday.

Hickman admitted, police said, Miss Jeppesen was in his apartment until 3 a. m. Sunday, but then left alone.

Hickman denied any knowledge of her death, about an hour later when the girl was beaten and strangled with her own belt and criminally attacked, police said.

Another couple drinking and dancing with Hickman and the girl Saturday night and early Sunday, said they left Hickman's apartment before Miss Jeppesen's departure.

### Mexican Town Terrorized By Twenty Bandits

PINOTEPA, Oaxaca, Mexico, (AP)—Federal troops rushed to Santo Domingo Monday, where twenty bandits, headed by Alfonso Cruz, terrorized the populace since Friday.

Sweeping into town, the bandits looted stores and ransacked every residence. The mayor fled and he was feared the secretary of the city hall had been murdered.

## Better THAN YOU CLAIMED

"Your claims for it were very modest," writes Harold R. Boles of Davenport, Iowa, about his 1934 Pontiac Eight Sedan. "I find that the car more than fulfills all of those motor smoothness, ease of operation, speed, riding comfort and economy (I am getting 16 miles to the gallon)." ... Mr. Boles is but one of hundreds who have written their praises of the new Pontiac Eight. Read what others say:

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J. H. Jones, Chief of Police

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W. E. Jones, Davenport, Iowa

*"... The 1934 Pontiac is a real money saver. It is a real money maker. It is a real money saver. It is a real money maker. It is a real money saver. It is a real money maker."*

H. R. Boles, Davenport, Iowa

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# Cosden Oilers Defeat Mexican Tigers, Seven To Two

## Bengals Get Seven Hits

### Resley Whiffs Even Dozen Of Mexican Tiger Batters

**By HANK HART**  
Cosden, with a new twirler on the mound, conquered the Mexican Tigers Wednesday in a 7 inning affair, 7-2. Resley, new find of the Oilers, limited the Bengals to 7 hits which were well scattered. Although he weakened considerably in the final two innings, his mates had established a lead which the Tigers had little hope of overtaking. He baffled quite a few of the opposition by whiffing an even dozen of the Striped Cats.

**Lopes Stops Spurge**  
Although Lopes ended Dutch Moxley's batting spurge at five straight hits, the fleet center fielder put the game on ice in the first frame by blasting a mighty circuit smash into deep left with two mates aboard.

With Resley holding the opposition into complete submission, the Oilers duplicated their feat in the second when Skeet West doubled to bring Cosden and Resley across, both of whom had reached first on errors by the Tiger infield. West later crossed the plate on Morton's single.

No further damage resulted in the third despite Pat Patton's triple into right center.

The Oilers scored their final run in the fifth when Moxley walked, later scoring on Baker's outfield fly.

**Tigers Score In 6th**  
Fierro and Albert Garcia teamed up in the sixth to chase a run across the plate and give the Tigers their first taste of scoring. Fierro scored from second on Garcia's double.

The Cats returned in the seventh to score the last of their two runs when Tony Garcia came home on his brother Juan's fly into the garden.

Thursday the Oilers get their second test of the week when they meet a team from Stanton. The game, to be played on the West Third diamond, will begin at four o'clock.

**Box score:**

TIGERS	AB	H	O	A
Cruz, rf	4	2	2	0
Gambos, 2b	4	0	2	2
Fierro, c	3	1	3	0
A. Garcia, 3b	2	1	2	2
Mendoza, ss	3	0	4	2
T. Garcia, m	3	1	0	0
Vega, lb-c	3	2	3	0
Paredes, if	2	0	0	0
J. Garcia, lb	1	0	5	0
Lopez, p	3	0	2	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>8</b>

**COSDEN**

AB	H	O	A	
Moffett, ss	4	1	1	2
West, if	4	1	1	0
Morton, 3b	3	2	0	1
Payne, rf	3	2	1	0
Moxley, m	2	1	1	0
Baker, 2b	3	0	0	0
Patton, c	3	1	1	2
Cosden, lb	3	0	5	0
Resley, p	3	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>3</b>

Tigers ..... 000 001 1-2  
Cosden ..... 330 010 x-7  
Summary: Runs, Fierro, T. Garcia, West, Morton, Payne, Moxley 2; Cosden, Resley; Home run, Moxley; Triple: Patton; Doubles, A. Garcia, Morton, West; Runs batted in, A. & J. Garcia, Moxley 3, West 2, Payne, Baker; Stolen bases, Cruz, Moffett, Moxley; Left on bases, Tigers 6, Cosden 4; Hit by pitcher, Garcia (Resley); Base on balls, Lopez 1; Struck out, Lopez 3, Resley 13; Wild pitch, Resley; Double play, Moffett to Cosden; Umpires, Ebbes and Witt; Time, 1:14.

## THE STANDINGS

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
Texas League  
No games scheduled.

American League  
No games scheduled.

National League  
No games scheduled.

**LEAGUE STANDING**  
Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct
Tulsa	17	8	.680
San Antonio	17	13	.567
Dallas	16	13	.552
Galveston	15	15	.500
Fort Worth	14	16	.467
Houston	13	16	.448
Oklahoma City	13	16	.448
Beaumont	10	19	.345

American League

New York	17	6	.739
Cleveland	11	9	.550
Philadelphia	12	11	.522
Detroit	12	11	.522
Washington	12	13	.458
Boston	11	13	.458
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Chicago	6	15	.288

National League

Pittsburgh	13	7	.652
Chicago	13	9	.607
St. Louis	15	10	.600
New York	15	11	.577
Boston	12	11	.522
Brooklyn	9	15	.375
Philadelphia	7	15	.315
Cincinnati	5	18	.217

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

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

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

## SPORT SLANTS

By ALVIN GOULD

At the risk of boring you with this foot-racing business, I'd like to say a few more words about those two great rivals, Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron, who will battle each other again down the stretch of a one-mile duel this June on Princeton's fast cinder track. At least, everybody hopes it will be fast, because either of these stoutly built lads has it in him to do the mile in the astounding time of 4:06 or even better.

Out west, the idea has grown that Bonthron and Princeton were not anxious for a renewal of rivalry with Cunningham, whereas the fact is the Tiger athletic authorities took the initiative in promoting one of the most interesting track meets arranged in years, featuring these two marvelous runners.

I happen to know that Bonthron, personally, was so anxious to meet Cunningham again that he was willing to go out to Milwaukee late in June for the National A.A.U. championships prior to sailing with the combined Princeton-Cornell team to England this summer. Tiger Bill was naturally delighted when he discovered Cunningham also was eager enough for the fray to make his fifth or sixth trip of the year from Lawrence, Kan., to the eastern front for a special race.

**A GREAT SUMMER SCHEDULE**  
These two renowned millers between them have a great program for the summer campaign. Bonthron may go to Milwaukee for the National A.A.U. meet so that he and Cunningham will have two good cracks together at the record. Following that Tiger Bill sails with the college team for England, where he will match strides with his Oxford rival, Jack Lovelock, in the White City stadium, just outside London, on July 21.

Cunningham, on three successive Saturdays, will run against Bonthron at Princeton, take the train to Los Angeles for the National Collegiate, then return for the A.A.U. championships at Milwaukee.

Our latest information is that the reports of Lovelock's knee injury were a bit exaggerated and that the slim New Zealander will be in prime condition for another

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Bible Class	3	1	0	2	.333
Settles	2	0	0	2	.500

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record-breaking contest with Bonthron this summer. He declined the bid to come over for the Princeton invitation meet, June 16, but was obliged to do so because of his studies, rather than any personal objection or lack of condition.

**RECORDS FALLING FAST**  
Two of the track and field records that were the toughest to crack for years were the mile and the shotput, yet both have now been battered beyond recognition, within less than a year's time.

Until last summer, only one runner, Ladoumègue of France, had negotiated the mile under 4:10. Since then Cunningham has done it twice, Bonthron and Lovelock once each. All three figure to hang up some further startling performances before they get through this season.

Meanwhile the ease with which Big Jack Torrance of Louisiana State has been heaving the 16-pound ball to record distances is positively shocking to old-timers. The other day Torrance let go an exhibition heave of 56 feet 5 inches which is more than three feet beyond the present listed world record. He has done 55 feet, 1 1/2 inches in competition.

As if this were not phenomenal enough, Stanford has a 54-foot shot-putter in John Lyman and there's no telling what these boys will do when they get together.

**USE HERALD WANT-ADS**

## Vealmoor

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Thompson are the proud parents of an eight pound boy, born Sunday, May 13. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. Clyde McKee and daughter, and Mrs. P. H. McKee were visitors in Highway Community last Sunday.

All persons born or reared in Van Zandt county, Texas, are urged to attend the Van Zandt rally day, to be held in Lubbock City Park the fourth Sunday in May. Come and bring a basket lunch. There will be singing throughout the day especially songs in the Old Sacred Harp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Durham and children, of Dunn were visitors in the R. M. Gillihan family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Clay and little daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. P. P. Coker and children, Margaret, Lynn and Robert, spent the weekend with Mr. Clay and Mrs. Coker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Summers, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Richardson and daughter, Emma Joe, were guests Sunday in the O. A. Crane home in O'Donnell.

This community and especially the school were greatly saddened

over the death of Fanny Louise Summers, which occurred May 17.

Fannie Lou Summers, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Summers of the Vealmoor community, was claimed by death in Big Spring Monday night at 10:30 o'clock, May 17.

Fannie Lou had been sick with throat trouble, but was thought recovered. She was taken ill early Monday morning, and death came the same day from complications resulting from the throat trouble.

Fannie Lou was born in Johnson county, near Lillian, September 27, 1924. She was preceded in death by a little brother. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Summers, a brother, William, and a baby sister, Toy Ellis.

Her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney, of Luther, also survive. The following aunts, Misses Vio and Anna Haney, Mrs. V. G. Doyle, Mrs. Otto Cook, Mrs. Glen Barber, Mrs. Carl Peterson and uncles, John, R. E. Myrie, and Sam Haney, and Jake Summers, of Burleson, Texas. Two aunts residing in Dallas.

Burial was at Bethel cemetery at Luther. Rev. Virgil Jackson, Knott minister, and Rev. Vesta Clanton conducted the services.

Ebert's Funeral Home was in charge of the grave.

This community and especially the school were greatly saddened

In the search of a flower along the way it was to be one that could be transplanted. Up in that Heavenly garden so fair; For just any kind of flower on earth Will not grow in that garden up there.

So He selected a beautiful rose bud. Just opening up in bloom It was a darling little girl. Her life had ended so soon, And the years will be lonely without her.

It had made us clearly see; That we must prepare to meet our Saviour. If with her we want to be. So if she had lived to have been a woman, And so many great things had done;

The honors would have been nothing to compare. With the victory for Jesus she has. For up in that heavenly garden, And dwell forever and ever There at Jesus' feet.

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**Schedule**  
SOFTBALL  
Standings

**Today's Game**  
Cosden vs. Men's Bible Class.  
Place: Corner 17th and Runnels.  
Time: 6:30.

**STANDINGS**

TEAM	P.	W.	T.	L.	Pct.
Robinson	2	2	0	0	.500
Cosden	2	1	0	7	.250
Kiwsis	3	2	0	1	.667
Herald	4	2	0	2	.500
Lone	3	1	1	1	.500

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