

GETTLE RANSOM SET AT \$75,000

Equitable Administration Of Bankhead Control Bill Favored

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON By George Durso

Slum— Success of the government's proposed slum clearance program is hinging in large part on the decision of an Atlanta court.

Public Works Administration has instituted condemnation proceedings in the Georgia city to acquire the land necessary to erect its first model tenement.

Administrator Harold Ickes has experienced considerable difficulty in picking up desirable parcels of land for these large-scale, low-rental housing experiments.

The particular Atlanta project in litigation requires 600,000 square feet. PWA has actually bought about 425,000 worth of land.

Ickes believes that once a federal court actually establishes the procedure for condemnation, model tenements will start popping up all over the country.

In all cities where trouble is being experienced getting land PWA officials have impressed on the owners that the government far prefers negotiating an equitable price to condemnation.

Atlanta owners have been advised the suit gladly would be dropped if an agreement could be reached out of court.

Transom— When President Roosevelt forced William E. Humphrey out as a Republican member of the Federal Trade Commission last October over Humphrey's vigorous protests the departed Commissioner retained "Will Bill" Donovan, former assistant attorney general, as attorney.

He sued in the Court of Claims for continuance of his salary. It was thought Republicans would make an issue of the matter.

The other day Donovan, by agreement with the Department of Justice, filed an amended bill in behalf of Sam Baldwin, executor of the Humphrey estate.

It is understood the Justice Department will demur. This will enable the Court of Claims to certify the case on to the Supreme Court simply on the pleadings.

Lawyers, especially those having business before the quasi-judicial agencies of the government such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, are following the case closely.

Humphrey's family and friends were disappointed that Republican members of congress didn't go to his aid.

If the highest tribunal would be able to have a decision ready by next December.

Regular— Senator Borah's recent demand

Hamilton Jury Remains Deadlocked

Foreman Says Prospect For Verdict Seen

Jury Reported Standing Ten To One But Don't Know Which Way

DALLAS, (AP)—The jury trying Raymond Hamilton as a habitual criminal in connection with the Grand Prairie bank robbery told Judge Noland Williams Friday it was still deadlocked, but the foreman said there was a prospect of a verdict.

The panel was then sent back for further deliberations. The jury was reported standing ten to two, but on what points was not made clear.

AUSTIN, (UP)—While Raymond Hamilton, recaptured convict with 263 years accumulated prison term, waits to hear if a new jury will send him to the electric chair, the reward for his recapture remained unclaimed here Friday.

GALVESTON, (AP)—Victorious in demands for a forty-four hour week, representatives of striking longshoremen were hopeful Friday an agreement on working rules would be reached at the next conference with shippers.

Longshoremen Hopeful Of New Working Rules

Differentials on various commodities handled by deep-sea ships were on for discussion—the usual practice after final agreements are made on basic pay and other major points.

Stewardesses Are Again Placed In Service On Airlines

Effective Thursday night, May 10, stewardesses were placed back into service on American Airlines ships.

This service was discontinued when the sleeper planes began their schedules.

Stewardesses will arrive in Big Spring on westbound sleeper plane at 12:01 a. m. each morning, and remain here until the westbound plane departs at 5:56 a. m., continuing their trip to Fort Worth.

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Hello, Hollywood!



This picture might as well be entitled "Goodbye, Broadway" as "Hello, Hollywood." It shows Miss Barbara Robbins, a stage actress enroute to a film job in which her first role will be opposite John Barrymore. (Associated Press Photo)

Freed Under \$200,000 Bail, Then Retaken

Attorneys Arranging To Make \$50,000 Bond For State Charges

CHICAGO, (AP)—Samuel Ipsull was freed from custody of the Federal government Friday on a \$200,000 bond supplied by a surety company after he declined to plead guilty or innocent to an indictment accusing fraudulent use of the mails and violating the bankruptcy laws.

Immediately afterward he was seized by Cook county deputy sheriffs on state warrants charging embezzlement.

Attorneys are arranging to make a \$50,000 bond for the state charge.

Morgenthau, Silver Bloc In Agreement

President To See Bill Before Final Terms Are Written Next Week

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senate ally and Secretary Morgenthau virtually agreed Friday on the language of the silver bill, and that it be presented to President Roosevelt early next week before the final terms are written.

Senator McCarran, one of the conferees, said Morgenthau agreed to the mandatory declaration of policy that silver be made a primary monetary base with gold, but desired to submit it first to the president.

Missionary To China Kidnaped

HANKOW, China, (AP)—It was learned Friday, Rev. Howard Smith of Washington, Pa., missionary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance at Pieng Shui was kidnaped by "rouges," the crimson-clad Chinese irregulars.

KILGORE WOMAN HURT MARSHALL, (UP)—Mrs. R. H. Sandlin, 30 Kilgore, was in a hospital here Friday suffering from injuries received when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by a passenger locomotive at Jefferson station Thursday night.

CONDEMNNS PROPOSED BILL WASHINGTON, (UP)—Assailing the Rayburn communications control bill as an attempt to set up a regime of public management over private property, Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, condemned the measure at hearings before the House Interstate Commerce Committee Thursday.

Sees Fire In Another State WINCHESTER, N. H. (UP)—A fire in New Hampshire was discovered by a man in Massachusetts. With residents of this town unmindful of the blaze, Donald Davidson, forest fire lookout on Mt. Grace in Warwick, just over the Massachusetts state line, spotted it and telephoned the alarm.

Former Texan, Ill Of Incurable Disease, Flies Home To See Mother

Falls, braving death that he may clasp his mother's hand, passed through Big Spring early Friday morning by American Airlines plane from California, where for weeks he has been suffering from a malignant disease.

William Carty, 30, son of Mrs. W. B. Carty of Wichita Falls, has been in a Pasadena, California, hospital, for ten weeks, a victim of a disease for which science has discovered no certain cure.

Carty, aboard the new steamer ship Friday morning, was in a berth asleep while the ship was refueled here at 5:30 a. m.

A day or two ago, he said his one desire was to see his mother on Mother's Day.

Bishop Consecrated



Dr. Robert Emmet Lucey, pastor of Long Beach, Cal., is shown after he was consecrated at Los Angeles as the Most Rev. Bishop of Arizono, Tex. (Associated Press Photo)

Five Die As Auto Plunges Into River

Auto Goes Down 60-Foot Embankment; Searchers Look For Bodies

HERON, Montana, (AP)—In the roaring waters of Clark's Fork river, rescue workers Friday sought the bodies of five persons, three of them children, drowned when an automobile plunged down a sixty-foot embankment into the river.

The body of a sixth victim was recovered when the car was dragged from the water.

Victims were W. I. Hagler, retired rancher, and five relatives.

BOISE, Idaho, (UP)—School buses in Idaho must carry stage licenses when operated by private operators, Attorney General Bert Miller ruled. Where school districts own the buses, exempt licenses will be given but private operators must pay \$5 for every seat in the rated capacity of the bus.

ABERDEEN, Wash. (UP)—Sad news because John Gartner, mill engineer, killed and ate his bosom friend, a little pig, Gartner's dog disappeared. The dog and pig had been raised together from babyhood and when Gartner killed the pig the pup sniffed the porker's body, howled and ran away.

More Than 200 Envoys Meet Here Friday

To Prevent Non-Contract Signer From Upsetting Entire Program

Envoys of more than two score counties representing a cross section of West Texas Friday went on record favoring equitable administration of the Bankhead cotton production control bill so as to prevent the non-contract signer from upsetting the entire program by over-production.

Open jeers greeted a telegram from State Senator A. H. King, Throckmorton county, who bitterly opposed the Bankhead bill as a means by which a Republican dynasty would be politically enthroned again.

A moment later the assembly unanimously supported a resolution expressing sympathy and wishing co-operation with the Agricultural Adjustment in its farm readjustment program.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce was commended without dissenting vote for its efforts toward aiding agriculture of West Texas.

Chief concern of approximately 200 representatives seemed to center around the fear that non-contract signers, unless prohibited by optional powers vested in Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, would defeat the purpose of the bill by ruthless over-production.

Delegates from certain counties witnessing a shift from wheat to cotton contended for provisions protecting farmers making such changes in good faith. It was agreed by the assembly that the bill itself took ample care of such conditions by placing a 10 per cent adjustment quota on the entire state to be distributed in an equitable manner.

"We have no quarrel with that fellow who is putting old farm lands into cultivation or the one who is starting a new farm," said Judge Otis Miller, county judge of Jones county. "But we do have a quarrel with that man who increases his production that he may profit at his neighbor's expense."

Much discussion was given over to means by which the counties could best seek increases in basic yield figures as allowed in the Bankhead bill which takes cognizance of sub-normal years, as evidenced by conditions not under control of man.

After lengthy discussions and repeated re-readings of the bill it was unofficially agreed that each county would face the problem individually of asking that certain sub-normal years be stricken out of the basic yield period. The crop year of 1933-34, which was incidentally a drought year for many of the counties represented, is not to be considered into the basic yield period.

Judge Miller, chairman of the gathering, explained the temper of the assembly when he said, "keep in mind that we are in a campaign to control production, but that we also want our just and equitable dues." He suggested that the assembly indicate to Wallace and C. Cobb, head of the AAA cotton division that it expected that equitable treatment.

Explaining that the group was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Garner's Neighbor After Federal Job



Harry P. Hornby (above), publisher in the home town of Vice President John Garner, Uvalde, Tex., has been endorsed by many Texas publishers for the job of fourth assistant postmaster general. Hornby was credited with starting the Garner-for-President movement. (Associated Press Photo)

Participants In Motoreade Register Slow

Less Than Dozen Cars So Far Been Obtained To Make Trip Tuesday

Big Spring's "Howdy Neighbor" slogan will hardly resound with more volume than a whisper unless there is a marked change in spirit before time of departure for the "on to Angelo" motoreade Tuesday at 8:30 a. m.

In keeping with a tradition of long standing that the past host city help in every way possible to cooperate with the current host city to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, Big Spring is supposedly anxious to demonstrate its generous good will to ward San Angelo.

Yet in all, there are less than an even dozen cars signed to participate in the motoreade to San Angelo.

Since a list was run in the paper Wednesday of those who intend to join the motor caravan, only Mrs. Cus Pickle, Louise Miller, and W. C. Blankenship have volunteered to go.

The local chamber of commerce is anxious to have other persons in their intentions of going also at the earliest possible moment that the stickers and novelty canes may be provided in the proper amounts.

Attention has been called to the fact that only a small amount of time remains between now and Tuesday when Big Spring can either shamefullyumble "howdy neighbor" or join in numerical strength to lend conviction to the greeting. The time to register is now, and it can be done by telephoning No. 4 and saying "I will."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Contact Made With Kidnaper By Telephone

Instruction For Delivery Of Money To Be Given Shortly

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Ransom of \$75,000 has been demanded for release of William Gettle, the district attorney's office announced Friday.

Ernest Noon, attorney representing Mrs. Gettle, said he received a telephone call demanding this sum and advising instructions for its delivery would be given shortly.

The police arrested a woman for questioning in the kidnaping.

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Intimation that contact has been made with kidnapers of William F. Gettle, Beverly Hills oil millionaire, who was spirited from his Arcadia estate by two masked gunmen.

Surprising Gettle and a guest, James Wolf, in a bath house after an early morning swimming party, the kidnapers tethered both with adhesive tape and carried away the millionaire by pushing him over a high garden wall.

Tonight the victim's wife and four children waited with authorities for an expected ransom note. No communication has been received and the family attorney, E. E. Noon, sought to hasten action by announcing that "any reasonable ransom would be promptly and quietly met."

Manhunt Organized A manhunt throughout southern (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, warmer Saturday.

West Texas: Partly cloudy, warmer in the west portion tonight, Saturday, partly cloudy, warmer in the east portion.

East Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday except occasional showers near the coast and lower Rio Grande valley, warmer in the northwest portion Saturday.

New Mexico: Fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1934

1 83 82 2 83 81 3 83 80 4 83 80 5 83 80 6 83 80 7 83 80 8 83 80 9 83 80 10 83 80 11 83 80 12 83 80

Highest yesterday 81. Lowest last night 67. Sun sets today 7:53 p. m. Sun rises Saturday 5:30 a. m.

FOR EVERYBODY'S NEEDS NATIONAL COTTON WEEK MAY 14-19

Murder at MOCKING HOUSE A GRIPPING MYSTERY DON'T MISS IT

Former Texan, Ill Of Incurable Disease, Flies Home To See Mother

Former Texan, Ill Of Incurable Disease, Flies Home To See Mother

Hopkins Proposes More Drought Aid

Big Spring Herald
Publisher Sunday Morning and each
weekday afternoon, by
BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

Complete Program For WTCC Convention Announced

Nichols And Bandeen Give Out Details

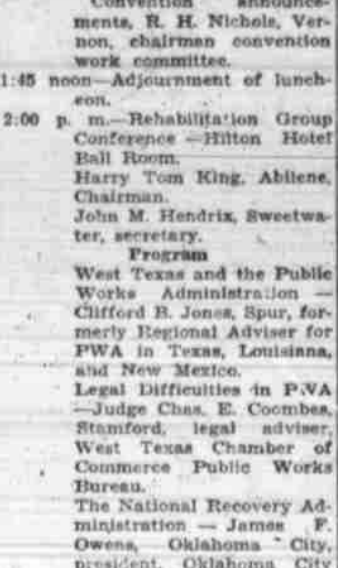
Program Starts Sunday To Continue Through Wednesday
SAN ANGELO — The complete program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in this city next week, May 14-16, was announced Friday, following a conference between the local convention management, and R. H. Nichols, chairman of the Convention Work Committee, and D. A. Bandeen, general manager of the West Texas chamber, held at Abilene.

Sunday, May 13
1:30 p. m.—Motor Boat racing, Lake Narrows
5:00 p. m.—Free Convention Religious Services—City Auditorium—Sermon by A. D. Foreman, Jr., Pastor First Baptist church, San Angelo.

How did it happen that the new world nourished these islands of civilization in a sea of utter savagery? Where did they come from, those people who built cities and temples and roads, learned the art of sculpture without metal tools and knew more about astronomy than the Greeks of Pericle's time?

CO-OPERATIVE GIN & SUPPLY CO.
Phone 128 WE Deliver
Co-Operative Gin Starting Feed \$2.09
Co-Operative Gin Growing Mash 1.90

PULITZER WINNERS GET AWARDS



Four of the Pulitzer prize winners for 1933 are shown at Columbia University, where the awards were announced by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the school.

Heinsohn, San Angelo, Pastor First Methodist church. Announcements on Convention Program—R. H. Nichols, chairman of the Convention Work Committee.

1:00 p. m.—Barbecue for visiting hands—City Park
1:45 p. m.—Adjournment of luncheon
2:00 p. m.—Agricultural Group Conference—District Court Room—Tom Green County Court House.

CO-OPERATIVE GIN & SUPPLY CO.
Phone 128 WE Deliver
Co-Operative Gin Starting Feed \$2.09
Co-Operative Gin Growing Mash 1.90

Methodist Women Win Attendance Prize At Herald Free Electrical Cooking School

The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church won the attendance prize of the Herald Free Electrical Cooking school by 64 votes over the Eastern Star.

Friends of Mrs. Lee Permlinger, former resident and frequent visitor of Big Spring, have received word that she has suffered a third apoplectic stroke at her home in Waco.

1:00 p. m.—Barbecue for visiting hands—City Park
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2:00 p. m.—Agricultural Group Conference—District Court Room—Tom Green County Court House.

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Farewell Dance of JOHNNY LOCHABY and His 10-piece Orchestra

Special Floor Show—IRENE DAVIS
Dancers—Entertainers—Fan Dancer
SATURDAY NITE
Club De Paree
9 P. M. THRU 1 A. M. Adm. \$1.10

1:00 p. m.—Barbecue for visiting hands—City Park
1:45 p. m.—Adjournment of luncheon
2:00 p. m.—Agricultural Group Conference—District Court Room—Tom Green County Court House.

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Motorcycle Polo & Races

Lubbock vs. Big Spring
Mile-a-minute Thrills
Death-defying Curves
Breath-taking Speed
2 Miles East of Washington Place
Admission 25c

1:00 p. m.—Barbecue for visiting hands—City Park
1:45 p. m.—Adjournment of luncheon
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LUCKIES are All-Ways kind to your throat



so round, so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends
that's why you'll find Luckies do not dry out
We think you'd be impressed if you saw Luckies being made.

LUCKIES are All-Ways kind to your throat
Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves
They Taste Better

CO-OPERATIVE GIN & SUPPLY CO.
Phone 128 WE Deliver
Co-Operative Gin Starting Feed \$2.09
Co-Operative Gin Growing Mash 1.90

Under The Dome

Mrs. C. E. Shive Is Hostess For Bridge

Mrs. C. E. Shive entertained members of the Bluebonnet Bridge club Thursday afternoon with a

At Austin

By GORDON R. SHEPHERD

AUSTIN, (UP)—Over-ambitious prosecuting attorneys are responsible for many reversals of convictions by the Court of Criminal Appeals here.

A large percentage of the reversed cases are sent back for new trial because of statements made by prosecutors in arguments to the jurors.

Cases in which special prosecutors have been employed to assist the state prosecutor, are especially liable to have such reversible errors.

The right of a defendant not to testify and not to have that considered against him is guaranteed by the constitution and jealously guarded by courts.

One case was reversed because the prosecutor asked before the jurors why certain testimony had not been denied, if it were untrue.

Failure to corroborate testimony of an accomplice is another fruitful cause for reversal of convictions.

Changes in an existing law generally are followed by a series of reversals until prosecutors and trial judges become familiar with the change and its scope.

Judges as well as prosecutors have their share of blame for reversals. Errors in instructions to jurors reverse many cases.

But those who think the criminal law is loaded against the state, should consider the situation of Natividad Rodriguez.

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called party since she was planning to be out of town on her regular entertaining week.

Mrs. Ivy cut for high and received an egg-beater pin cushion.

While farmers on the north side of the Rio Grande are being paid to reduce their acreage, growers in the Mexican valley have put in

City schools in the United States employ 18,800 fewer teachers now than in 1931, according to estimates by the federal office of education.

A cemetery working will be held at the Salem cemetery next Thursday, according to an announcement from Jim Robinson Friday.

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Wards SUMMER VALUES

HOUSE FROCKS Print Percales and Sheers! 59¢

Women's Hose First Quality—Extra Value Chiffons, service weights. Full fashioned pure silk. 59¢

Rayon Undies Save now at Wards! Dozens of different styles and models at a thrift price! 25¢

C-O-O-L Suits \$7.95 Two piece—coat, trousers

Men's Shirts Well made—low priced! Full cut tan, blue or white broadcloth. Patterns too! 95¢

Fancy Socks New Patterns—Good Colors! Fine gauge rayon and celanese, in smart new patterns. 19¢

Visit WARDS STOVE SHOW New 1934 Gas Ranges! THE STAR OF THE STOVE SHOW The Finest Gas Range Money Can Buy! At Wards Amazing Low Price—Only \$69.50

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 115 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 466

DANCE at the CASINO Wednesday and Saturday Watson And His 7 Cotton Pickers — Playing

Mother's Day May 13th A suitable Greeting Card for Every Mother is our offering for this event.

Lawn Mower \$6.25 14-in. Blades Just once over with this roller bearing, 5-blade mower, for a smooth even lawn!

Washer Buy! \$49.95 25 down \$3 a month Small carrying charge New Windsor! Better than ever! Yet Wards low price is like old times.

Built in Layers—Like a Tire! Garden Hose \$1.25 A layer of tough braided cord covers the seamless inner tube.

Spark Plugs More than a million giving satisfactory service. 33c Riverside Wax Wards is easier used, faster, cleaner or Wax, can... 29c Slip Covers Fits most cars. Coupe... 89c

RIVERSIDE Motor Oil No better oil is made. 100% Pure Pennsylvania from Bradford. 7 & 5 gal. cans. Low bulk price.. 19c qt.

MONTGOMERY WARD 221 WEST THIRD STREET TELEPHONE 286

Entertainment Galore Arranged For Registered Delegations At West Texas C. Of C. Convention

SAN ANGELO—Entertainment galore has been arranged for the registered delegation at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in this city, May 14-15.

Yaggy has asked the local chamber of commerce and directors to aid his committee in getting their respective delegations registered at the convention—either registering them in advance of coming to San Angelo, or collecting the fees and buying the registrations at one time for the entire delegation.

International C-1 Truck Now On Display At J. & W. Fisher Truck And Tractor Co. Display Rooms

In the design of the new Model C-1, 3-2-ton six-cylinder International motor truck, special consideration has been given to the ever increasing demand for pleasing lines and color combinations.

The wheelbase of 113 inches is especially suited for light delivery bodies. Sturdiness of construction is enhanced by a deep frame which is reinforced by numerous cross members.

6 Air Lines Discontinued

CHICAGO (AP)—Lester D. Seymour, president of the American Airlines, announced that effective at midnight Friday the company would discontinue all service on six major routes not included in awarding of mail contracts.

Seymour said the following routes would be discontinued: Dallas, Fort Worth and Brownsville, via Waco, Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi, in operation six years.

Death Claims Mrs. J. R. Bell

Mrs. Cleobell Bell, aged 29, wife of John Roy Bell of Foran, died at a local hospital at 5:30 Saturday afternoon, following an illness lasting three weeks.

Funeral services will be held at 5 p. m. Saturday afternoon at the Fundamental Tabernacle, with Rev. Burnside in charge. Interment will follow in new Mount Olive cemetery.

Was Tapped On Head Says British Writer

NOTTINGHAM, England, (AP)—King Albert of Belgium, did not meet death in an accidental fall, but was killed by being "tapped on the back of the head," Colonel Graham Beton Hutchison told the Nottingham writer's club Friday night, according to the Nottingham Journal.

Describing the story of King Albert's death last February 17 as the "biggest spoof" put over on the world in the last six months, Hutchison denied the king died in an Alpine accident, the Journal said.

T. L. Graham Wounded By Rifle Bullet

Was Placing Rifle In Sheriff's Vault When Gun Falls, Discharging

GORDON GRAHAM IS SON OF WOUNDED MAN

EDINBURG (AP)—T. L. Graham, deputy sheriff of Hidalgo county, was recovering in a hospital here Saturday from a serious wound received Friday by an accidental rifle discharge.

Gordon Graham, assistant manager of J. C. Penney Co. of Big Spring left for Edinburg, Texas, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock on receipt of a telegram that his father, Deputy Sheriff T. L. Graham of Hidalgo county, had been shot accidentally when a gun he was handling discharged, one shot striking him in the chest and penetrating a lung.

'Boop-A-Doop' Singer Loses \$250,000 Suit

Judge Holds Helen Kane Failed To Prove Contention In Suit

NEW YORK (AP)—Helen Kane, "Boop-boop-a-doop" singer, Saturday lost her suit for \$250,000 against Max Fleischer, cartoonist, of the Fleischer Studios, Inc., and the Paramount Public Corporation.

Silverites Are More Optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Optimism among silver proponents after a train talk with President Roosevelt closed an otherwise lackluster week-end in Washington.

Credits Are Given Local High School

On the recommendation of Deputy State Superintendent J. T. H. Hickley and without requiring submission of materials, the state department of education has granted Big Spring high school a credit of one unit in Public Speaking, one-half unit in occupations, one-half unit in Texas history, and one-half unit in civics.

Damage Great As Storm Hits In Wide Area

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—Three persons were killed and several others injured in tornadoes which swept across Louisiana and Mississippi last Saturday. Damage was severe.

Sign Posts To Health Look Out For The Two T's—Teeth And Tonsils In Your Youth And Avoid Rheumatism In Your Old Years

BY O. B. F.

If every Big Spring parent would attend to the health defects revealed in his child during the country-wide health survey just closed, the country's future generations of citizens would be assured a long healthy old age, freedom from rheumatism, many heart complaints, stomach ailments, and well almost all of some of the troubles that now afflict middle age.

Even Junior High, just a jump from high school age, is in a bad shape. It really outstrips the others in number of cavities. Out of 635 children there were disclosed 320 cavities. Do you know what a neglected cavity leads to? To a dead nerve. A dead nerve leads to an abscess and the pus from the abscess makes poison in the system—and surely no one needs to be told what poison in the system leads to. Many grown up are paying now for neglected cavities dating back to their own childhood and not even knowing how come or why—some of these are the ones who will let their children suffer as they did. What was good enough for papa will be good enough for Johnny.

South Ward has a very respectable record. Apparently mammas of that district have looked into this matter of toothbrushing in the home. Only 107 out of 292 have had tonsils. Only 29 need dental cleaning. Only 10 have irregular teeth and only 91 cavities. But 25 have adenoids.

We won't bother you with more statistics. If you want to know more, call the Herald and we shall tell you where to go to learn what the examination of your child shows. (Line forms to the right please.) Or of what your school shows.

The rural schools in most cases show that the children are not as healthy as those in town—a sad blow to the theorist who considers a farm a healthy place to rear a family. At R-Bar, for instance 60 children were examined. Of these 57 had bad tonsils—all but 9, you see. There 49 children were under weight; 45 needed dental cleaning, 24 with irregular teeth and 16 with cavities. Texas some will do a lot of things but they don't brush their teeth or provide sufficient nourishment unaided by parental care.

Now let's go south of town. Picking up at random the record of Cauble, we find no undernourished children in the 29 examined, but we find that 21 of these have had tonsils, 19 need to go to the dentist for thorough cleaning and 10 have cavities that may put them in an invalid's chair much too soon.

And so it goes. Parents of today can not blame their parents for not having their tonsils yanked out in time, or their teeth properly attended to, because people as a whole were not well informed in those bygone days. But the children of today will know even more tomorrow than their parents know today, and many of them will point the accusing finger in years to come to those tonsils that are left in. Those teeth that can be cleaned and filled today far more reasonably than they can a few years from now when their condition has become worse.

Of course there are parents that consider all this so much baloney for the doctors and dentists. But they fool only themselves—certainly not the doctor and dentist. It is expected that only a reasonably small percentage of all the children in Howard county who have discovered from these brief examinations that something is wrong with them will actually have those ailments looked after. The baloney-foolers will not be among them.

One of the dentists of Big Spring who has gone on dentistry ever before says a good word about town children. (He has not made any rural surveys before this one.) He declares that the dental condition of Big Spring boys and girls is today much better than it was about five years ago—very much better. He believes there is hope for the old man race yet.

Applicants for divorce should search the scriptures and read where Jesus tells us. If we are smote on one cheek, to turn the other, and if asked to go one mile, go two, and warning us again and again not to go to law, it would help some. Divorces are sought on the impulse, as marriage is often done. If we finally report to a divorce, and it should indeed be the last resort, it should be entered into with sadness, and a sense of shameful failure. This should be the attitude of the Christian.

Change Date For Hearing City Budget

Commissioners Set Monday, May 21, As Date For Public Hearing

Public hearing on the City of Big Spring budget, which had been set for the evening of May 15th at 8 p. m. has been postponed until Monday night, May 21st, by order of the city commission. The change in date was made due to the fact that many Big Spring business men will be in San Angelo on May 15th in attendance upon the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, and would not be able to attend the public hearing on that date.

El Paso Boys Eliminate Locals

Big Spring Players Make Way To Semi-Finals, Only To Lose Match

AUSTIN (Special)—The championship match of Harry Jordan and Jimmy Jones ended abruptly here Saturday in the semi-finals of the state inter-school tennis meet.

Horace W. Busby To Conduct Church Of Christ Revival In Big Spring, Starting May 20

M. J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ, Fourteenth and Main streets, Big Spring, announced Saturday that the Church of Christ revival meeting will begin Sunday morning, May 20, with Horace W. Busby, widely known Church of Christ evangelist, of Fort Worth, conducting the meeting.

Drinking Bout Ends Fatally For Mexican

Citriano Loes, Shot As He Attempted To Act As Peacemaker In Fight

A drinking bout, engaged in by four Mexicans, who evidently were bent on starting an early celebration at Cinco de Mayo, Mexican national holiday, May 5, ended in tragedy Saturday at 12:45 when Citriano Loes, aged 38, died at a local hospital from bullet wounds inflicted by a .38 calibre pistol in the hands of Tomas Juarez.

British To Use Quotas On Niponese

Head Of Board Of Trade Said Move Is Necessary As Trade Weapon

LONDON (AP)—Walter Runciman, president of the British board of trade, told the house of commons Monday the British government is preparing to utilize import quotas as a weapon of battle against the increasing Japanese trade competition.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
J. D. Wade and Mrs. Ruth Barnes.
Clarence Shortes and Miss Sarah Blighave.
Clifford Robinson and Miss Lois Todd.

Mrs. Bell Is Buried Sunday

Remains of Mrs. Cleobell Bell, 29, wife of John Roy Bell of Foran, were interred Sunday afternoon in the New Mount Olive cemetery following services from the Tabernacle Baptist church with Rev. George Burnside officiating.

Crowd Views Sleeper Ship Here Sunday

Mary Brian Not Aboard Westbound Ship, But On Morning Plane
First scheduled flight of the American Airlines' new sleeper-type plane was made Sunday morning at 12:05, the big ship, westbound, with twelve passengers arrived on time.

FORSAN

Dorothy Foe and Charles Gressett spent the week-end at Westrook with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gessett.

"CAVALCADE" WINS DERBY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Cavalcade, heavy favorite, owned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sidde of New York, scored a smashing victory in the sixtieth Kentucky derby Saturday before a tremendous crowd of 55,000. The horse won by three lengths.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING, located in Big Spring, in the State of Texas, is closing its affairs. All noteholders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.

Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

CHAPTER 40 HURRIED MOMENTS

Judith stood in the doorway and watched the Scoggins family go down the hill. She shivered a little in the slightly chill air and turned back to find Delphy regarding her with awe.

"Told you, didn't I, that it were Big Tom who threw that lightning?" And then as an afterthought, "This here mail came in while the Scoggins man was talking, they brought it in the back door."

Judith undressed and had her chocolate and message. Then, Delphy satisfied, she slid under the covers, the mail in her lap.

A letter from Clio, filled with rambling gossip—one from Cunard at Washington saying he was en route home a letter from Mrs. Cunard asking her to be her guest, during the trial and then a letter from Judge Morgan.

Judith read this last, then sat up and called, "Delphy, want to go to Houston with me tomorrow?"

"What you say?" "I've got to leave for Houston on the morning train, don't you want to come along? I'll have to stay there about a month."

Delphy came in her, volubly white cotton night dress half covered with a stony, hand-me-down kimono of Mrs. Dale's senior.

"Will you bring me back when you come?" she asked dubiously.

"Of course," answered Judith, then added, "providing I come back."

"I sure like to go then," agreed Delphy.

Judith was back in Houston. The peace of the Bayou City, after the months she had spent on the plains, was gradually relieving the tension of the journey.

Mrs. Cunard had met her at the station, installed her in a guest room and put Delphy in a room in the servant's quarters.

"Lige sent your trunk over this morning," she said, "so Delphy can unpack for you. I have to go to a luncheon and a board-meeting of my pet charity. I would have made arrangements for you to go with me, but I thought you'd rather rest."

"Justin is due to arrive at 6:30, so we'll plan to have dinner at 7:30 and if there is anything you want in the meantime, Delphy can arrange with Jennie-Rose."

Leaves, trees, Judith sat up and looked on a velvety green lawn below. The blessed coolness and restfulness of green things growing, she leaned back again and slept.

Delphy appeared at one o'clock with a lunch tray, the morning newspapers and a wordy explanation of her absence due to the yard man being Lige's new wife's step-mother's uncle by marriage and if Miss Judy wasn't needed, her that night he'd drive Delphy out to meet the bride, Rosa Williams-Grant.

"Go by all means," said Judith, and turned to the newspapers. She gleaned little things from the society columns, important among them being that Mrs. J. Anthony Dale would remain in New York until the holidays, as she was making an intensive study of the science of bridge, with the intention of conducting a lecture course later.

a crazy man's dreams, but a reality which provided labor for three hundred men and would provide a controlled water supply for rich lands where citrus groves would flourish. She felt the responsibility keenly as she took her seat. Judge Morgan and Cunard were talking with some of the strange men who seemed to mill about by the dozen. Clio deserted her for a moment to stop at the press table, buzzing with voices.

The buzzing changed its location as Clio started back, for the crowd followed her to Judith's chair. Interviews, gladly at the first request, she said and sent them back satisfied.

"What you going to tell them?" questioned Clio, uneasily, "now go—"

"I'm going to tell them," interrupted Judith, "all about Rio Diablo Dam, about Tommy Scoggins and Timothy Scofield, about the love-lorn vaquero who keeps me awake at night trying to entertain Maria Consuelo Diago, with his love songs."

"You're not so dumb," was Clio's wry comment, then "after, after a while turn around, not now, they've seen me looking at them. Mrs. Bevin and Mathie just came in hearing down on Lampere so hard it's a wonder he could support them. Ye gods and small surf fish, look at the weird!"

Judith didn't look around. She wouldn't, she would not. Involuntarily she turned, met the blazing hatred in the eyes of Mathie Bevin's, ignored it and looked on, past Mrs. Bevin's frigid poise, to Lampere. He was debonair, smart in a meticulously tailored suit, conscious of the power which had come flowing in through the walls in Scathborne's field. He seemed to personify success.

He had been talking to Mrs. Bevin. Now he stood looking over the men who had been called on the jury panel.

A reporter came up and he leaned over to speak to him with just the slight degree of affability and seriousness.

Judith looked at Judge Morgan, a bit fat, a bit careless about the press of his clothes, gold-rimmed spectacles balanced unsteadily on his long nose. What chance had he against Lampere?

Clio Sanford was motioned into other rooms and a moment later came out of his chambers and ascended the bench. Not Maritellian, a visiting judge from another county.

The will contest was on. Drearily it dragged its way as the prospective jury men were called, questioned and excused, called, questioned and excused, called, questioned and excused. Judith sat in the room with Lampere's in action.

Judith laughed and with her friend went to her room. She asked Delphy to bring a smart streaked frock she had purchased before leaving town the previous spring.

"Don't you do it, Delphy, bring that outfit I picked out this morning, and bring in those hats I had sent out yesterday." Then to Judith, "Listen, girl, friend, look at me, the veteran of a thousand court wars. You've got to look like a forgotten woman and not like a hussy."

Lampere will probably try to make them believe Mathie got that head of platinum hair for nothing. Turned grey with the shock of her father's death. They'll be feeling sorry for her and they won't be able to feel sorry for you if you appear looking like the five million you're supposed to have.

Clio had been working as she talked and by the time she had finished, with Delphy's assistance, had Judith's satisfaction.

"Now take a look," she said and spun Judith around to a mirror. The ensemble Clio had chosen was a dark blue sheer one. Clio had added a vest of white caprice, a turned-down collar, and turned back cuffs of the same material.

"I do look efficient," proclaimed Judith, not displeased, for business clothes had been her armor against the world before.

Clio wavered between two hats. One drooped, hiding her eyes and giving her a demure, childish look. The other sat trimly on her boyish bob, giving her a business-like air.

"Efficiency wins," decided Clio with a sigh, "and now to war." Driving into town, Judith, silent for the most part, asked her friend one question—"How did it happen that you didn't frighten Lampere out of handling the case at all?"

"You honor," interposed Judge Morgan, "if Mr. Lampere wishes to testify, may I suggest he be sworn first?"

"Mr. Lampere, kindly confine your remarks to what you propose to show."

"Certainly, Your Honor," another courtly bow, "I proposed to show that after the young woman had found that she had succeeded in winning the millions through Mr. Bevin's will, she brushed aside all offers of advice from mature minds and plunged heedlessly into a dramatic show of spending it as she pleased."

"I will show you how she deserted her beautiful home, her staid, well-to-do husband, I will show you how she went to the Diablo country and carried on, flying to border towns carousing with strange men, throwing expensive midnight parties for the men at the dam. I will show—"

"You're not so dumb," was Clio's wry comment, then "after, after a while turn around, not now, they've seen me looking at them. Mrs. Bevin and Mathie just came in hearing down on Lampere so hard it's a wonder he could support them. Ye gods and small surf fish, look at the weird!"

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"Efficiency wins," decided Clio with a sigh, "and now to war." Driving into town, Judith, silent for the most part, asked her friend one question—"How did it happen that you didn't frighten Lampere out of handling the case at all?"

Well, she hadn't. She said Delphy for the wide brimmed hat and pulled it low over her face. She would at least have that protection, if Lampere came in with other unjust accusations.

At the court room she discovered that Lampere had moved the chairs of the Bevin's women forward so that they faced Judith across a wide table, in fact, so that every time she looked towards the jury box, her gaze would be intercepted by the hatred which seemed to dwell eternally in Mathie's eyes.

"An old trick, well, fix that," said Judge Morgan, and moved his client's chair back to the end of the table so that she sat in full view, but only by deliberately turning their backs to the judge, could the Bevin's women stare their opponent out of countenance.

The morning was used by Lampere to establish his claim that Tom Bevin was mentally ill during the last year of his life. To prove this he called the Bevin's servants, personal friends. Dr. Kenneth Kelly was placed on the stand to testify to the nature of Tom Bevin's illness and to admit that such an illness could cause a mental reaction, even an advanced state of dementia.

"That will be all," said Lampere. "But, Mr. Lampere," objected Dr. Kelly, "in testifying I want it understood that where Tom Bevin was concerned—"

"That will be all," repeated Lampere, "I will call the next witness—"

"He glanced toward Judith; she was trembling with indignation, anger. Her wide grey eyes were brilliant with tears.

"Miss Lane . . . I beg pardon, Mrs. Dale, will you kindly take the stand?"

"Your Honor," Judge Morgan was on his feet facing the judge by the time Lampere's voice had stopped. "Mr. Lampere forgets that my client is not the defendant. His work here is to prove the fallacy of the will, not to persecute its present beneficiary."

Judith touched his arm, "I don't mind, Judge Morgan, I'm ready now."

Judith took her seat looking at Lampere with a calm gaze which should have been disconcerting.

"Miss, er, Mrs. Dale, when did you first meet Tom Bevin?"

"I don't remember exactly."

"Oh, come now, maybe I can refresh your memory. What year did you leave college?"

"But I'd met him years before that. He was my father's partner when I wasn't more than a year old. I believe my first recollection of him was when I was five or six. He brought me a doll and gave the foreman's boy a toy engine with flat cars."

"Very pretty story," laughed Lampere, then with elaborate sarcasm, "and of course you can prove it."

"Yes," answered Judith, and motioned Judge Morgan to hand her a letter, yellowed with age.

"Your honor, I would like to enter this as exhibit A," said Morgan, before releasing the letter to Judith.

"It isn't necessary to read it," barked Lampere.

chewed on a twisted end reflectively. One of the others tapped at his pocket where the bulge of a tobacco can showed.

The very essence of her explanation seemed to reach the jury and Lampere realized it. He waited a moment, then said thoughtfully "And of course a man with millions couldn't hire a cook to prepare stungumlung."

"No," retorted Judith quickly. "It's like corned beef and cabbage, you have to like it to cook it."

On the Rice roof, where she went with her party for lunch, Judith saw Mathie and Mrs. Bevin with Lampere. Again she was struck with the new beauty of the girl. She had doffed her grieving manner and was talking with animation.

Judith was not recalled to the answer at the luncheon hour. Instead, Mathie, again drooping with grief, took her place, was sworn, and eyes lowered, handkerchief gripped in apparently tense fingers, awaited Lampere's questions.

When they came they were voiced in low, tender tones. "Miss Bevin, the previous witness told us that your father used to visit her penthouse to find food for your servants were unable to procure satisfactorily. I know this is going to be extremely painful to you, but can you throw a little light on this? Why was he forced to go there?"

"I'd rather not tell, please," said Mathie.

"For your mother's sake, Miss Bevin?"

She looked up, eyes limpid with tears. Doctor Alinwright, whom she met on a cruise, had examined and pronounced her physically and mentally sane. He said if he wanted to keep her with us he must have no stimulants of any kind. For that reason we refused to give him tea, coffee—and—"

"Yes, Miss Bevin, go on."

"Alcohol in any form."

"And did he go to Miss Lane's penthouse for tea and coffee?"

A low sob was the answer. "Come now and brace up; those times when he returned at three and four in the morning, was he completely under the influence of liquor?"

Sobs, unrestrained, muffled with lace-frothed handkerchief were the answer. "Hear, know Judge Morgan's furious objection. Misleading, calling for the witness's deduction."

Judith stared at Mathie Bevin in horror. How dare she intimate a thing like that of Big Tom Bevin? Of her own part she thought nothing.

"I dare she talk like that of him?" she asked Mrs. Cunard pitifully. "He rarely ever took a drink of anything, unless it were part of a dinner."

"She'll be paid for it," Mrs. Cunard said, with certainty.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in placing engineers on the stand; engineers who spoke in technical terms of the impracticability of the Rio Diablo Dam as it was being constructed.

The last witness was a man whom Judith dimly remembered having seen somewhere. He told how, in her eagerness to gain more money, Mrs. Dale had spent ten thousand dollars sinking a well in a dry spot where any geologist with an ounce of honesty in his heart would have sworn there was no oil.

the same—back."

"In the course of your life did you ever at any time see Mr. Bevin under the influence of alcohol?"

"Big Tom, you mean, drunk? Good heavens, no, and it was the one thing he was strict about in the field. He even distanced big dinner parties where wine was served. I don't believe he ever took anything stronger than a cocktail."

"Mr. Dale, prior to your appearance here, witness intimated that Big Tom had come home on numerous occasions completely under the influence of liquor."

"So help me God," said Norman Dale, "that's a lie!"

"Your honor!" roared Lampere, "are you going to sit there and let this man lie?"

"Mr. Lampere, sit down before I charge you with contempt of court," barked the Judge. "Your only other course will be to prove your witness has not perjured herself."

"Mr. Morgan," he turned to Judge Morgan, "that question was completely unethical, but," he coughed (nearly), "I proceed and with your witness, Mr. just a moment, half off, catch that man going through the door, I would like to question him further and if we can prove perjury—there . . . now proceed."

But they didn't proceed. Such confusion arose at the bailiff's attempt to capture his man, that the Judge called a recess and when court resumed, a word was sent in that Morton Lampere had become violently ill and asked the season be adjourned until the following day.

Judith and Norman left the courtroom together. When they paused on the steps for photographs, they were asked for interviews.

"Give us a chance to talk," pleaded Norman, "we haven't had time to say more than hello."

His rooster waited at a nearby garage. Silently they got into it and drove out to Hillendale.

"The DeMaos are in Galveston for the week; they turned the house over to us."

"Give us a nice . . ."

"The pauper outside the door. 'I planted your stocks,' Norman said, as he fumbled for the right key."

"Yes, I saw you."

"You—what?"

"I thought it was you when though Delphy said you were the new gardener." She looked at the wrought iron console table, creased it needlessly. "Let's get some glads for that bowl, these look rusty around the edge."

They went out into the garden, seeing it through the amber light of the setting sun. They cut long spikes of cream and salmon pink blossoms, saying nothing because there was so much to be said between them.

Chapter 45 NORMAN'S STORY

"You're here," whispered Judith to Norman, "it's all I care about now."

"Better take the stand, Norman," said Cunard, and to Judith, "You'll have the rest of your life to talk to him."

Judith watched his quick, firm step as he strode to the witness stand.

"I object!" roared Lampere, pose forgotten, fury in his face.

"On what grounds?" inquired Morgan. "You said in your closing words that you wished you and him were to present. Well, I've brought him and when he gets through testifying for me you can spend the night with him."

"Mr. Dale, you are no longer associated with Mr. Lampere, are you? Will you give the date that you severed connections there?"

"July 24."

"Will you give your reasons for leaving?"

"May I say broadly, that I learned of certain conditions which made it impossible for me to remain conscientiously."

"Did you learn of these conditions from inside of the office, or—"

"I was approached from the outside. I gave Mr. Lampere no reason for leaving because I wanted first to make sure that the party to whom I had talked was right for you. Your wife hadn't previously told you certain facts that she, as former stenographer to Tom Bevin, knew."

Curtis Driver Operated On At Austin Hospital

Curtis Driver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Driver, underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Austin Hospital on Tuesday at an Austin hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Driver were notified after the operation that Curtis' condition was very satisfactory. He is now in Texas University at Austin.

Speakers Use Varied Subjects At Tuesday's Rotary Luncheon; Many Members Attend Abilene Meeting

V. H. Stewell and Omar Pittman were co-chairmen for Tuesday's Rotary luncheon at the Settlers hall. The meeting was attended by a large number of Rotarians, notwithstanding many went to Abilene to attend the forty-first district conference being held in that city May 7-9.

Ex-Utilities Czar Remains In Jail Cell

Former Magnate Receives Word Of Action Calmly, Bond Highest Yet

CHICAGO (AP)—Samuel Insull Thursday was refused reduction of the \$200,000 bond under which he is being held prisoner in the Cook county jail.

Judge Will M. Sparks, United States circuit court of appeals, said he felt evidence did not entitle the former utilities magnate to any lowering of bond.

Insull's attorney, Clyde Thompson, asserted the bond was the highest ever demanded of a defendant in any United States court.

Thompson brought his plea before Judge Sparks on a petition for a habeas corpus writ.

Insull remained in the county jail hospital where he has rested since Tuesday when bond was fixed on his charges of using the mails fraudulently and violating the bankruptcy act.

Insull was not perturbed when told of the judge's decision.

Jurors Asked Not To Report Criminal Docket To Be Considered Beginning Monday

Judge Charles L. Klapproth, presiding judge of the 70th district court, said Thursday that petit jurors originally summoned for Monday had been asked not to report.

Those originally summoned for that week were J. H. Milner, Bud Turner, Charles Kobberg, E. B. Ribble, A. H. Shive, J. E. Robb, Willie Walker, H. O. Phillips, Vance Kenester, Ben Whitaker, J. B. Mansfield, Morgan Martin, Ollie McDaniel, R. A. Marshall, D. S. Satterwhite, C. W. Shafer, Bert Stevens, C. D. Miller.

John Nutt, D. S. Phillips, D. F. McCauley, J. R. Manion, W. J. McAdams, George O'Brien, F. B. Wilson, E. Lawley, A. J. Rice, M. L. Griffith, R. P. Hargrove, T. E. Sanders, I. A. Fuller, Dawcy Kinard, R. T. McQuiston, Bruce Frazier, L. O. Free, Harvey Graham, C. E. Haller, J. V. Davis, J. E. Fort, E. W. Hale, J. T. Hayden, W. H. Forrest, Harry Lester, Ralph Linck, L. H. Thomas, P. E. Little, D. T. Groom, S. C. Fisk.

Copies of "The Sandstorm," official organ of the transient bureau were placed at the table of each Rotarian. This week's issue was dedicated to the local Rotary club. The paper carried an article "Rotary Entertainment," as follows:

"The Rotary club of Big Spring held its weekly luncheon in our dining room Thursday, April 26th. The proceeds from the luncheon went partly to the Rotary club's crippled children's fund, and partly to the purchase of baseball equipment for the bureau.

An entertainment during the luncheon was presented by members of the bureau. The performers were Dick Giblin, master of ceremonies; Harry Oppor and Henry Jones, harmonica duet; Tommy Newman, tap dance; and Johnny Devant and Cass Knight, Johnny Devant is the youngest licensed musician in the county and has been billed all over the country.

To observe Cotton Week next week's program will be given over to the topic of National Cotton Week, with Fred Keating and Earl Phillips in charge of the arrangements.

Developments In E. Howard Well Create Interest

An important extension of the Deenan pool in eastern Howard county seemed a growing prospect Thursday with development in the Dorn No. 1 et al.

The well, held up at 2,327 in time while tanks were being completed preparatory to swabbing, is one half mile north of the nearest producer in the Deenan pool. It is located on the north 1-2 of section 30.

The test has been running high consistently since it was begun. Pay and time were topped much higher than in the pool wells.

Plans call for an additional 300 feet drilling.

Rumors spread over Big Spring Thursday morning that the test had come in with a good flow of oil. This, however, was attributed to a flow occasioned by lowering of pipe into the hole. It was only a small flow and ceased immediately.

Confusing the Dorn test with the Sloan-Lewis wildcat between Center Point and R-Bar, many people believed Thursday that the north Howard test had hit pay. There were no new developments in the Sloan-Lewis well which has been running slightly low on formations.

Accused Of Evading 1931 Tax Payment

Laborer, 'White Collar' Workers Jury Refuses To Indict Mellon

ACTION CLEARS ALL CHARGES

Specific Charges Disclosed Before Jury For The First Time

PITTSBURGH, (AP)—A grand jury composed of laborers and "white collar" workers Tuesday disposed of the government's tax evasion charge against Andrew W. Mellon by refusing to indict the former secretary treasury.

Specific charges were disclosed coincidentally for the first time. Mellon was accused of evading payment of \$716,000 income taxes for 1931.

The grand jury's action in effect cleared Mellon of the charges.

NO FURTHER ACTION AGAINST ANDREW MELLON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Cummings said Tuesday there would be no further criminal proceedings against Andrew Mellon in connection with the present income tax case.

Christian Women In Study Of Japan

Mrs. Henry Clay Read was leader for the W. M. S. of the First Christian church in its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. J. R. Parks presided.

Mrs. Cecil Westerman gave the devotional, after which Mrs. Glass Glenn introduced the program on "Remaking China." Mrs. L. D. Edkins talked on "Burdens and Blessings of Industry in China." Mrs. W. M. Taylor gave "Echoes From Everywhere."

Mrs. Clay Read and Mrs. J. D. Wallace sang a duet and Mrs. Edkins gave the hidden answers.

Present were the following in addition to those on the program: Misses J. J. Green, Roy E. Shaw, J. F. Kennedy, S. J. Shettleworth, and Earl Read.

'Pat' Allen, Miss Crouse Are Married

Honeymooning In South Texas Following Ceremony Monday Eve.

Albert B. "Pat" Allen, popular young business man, and Miss Thelma Marie Crouse of Fort Worth were wed at the home of Rev. J. H. Crawford, Wesley Memorial Methodist minister, Monday 9 p. m.

Mrs. Allen was attended by her sister, Mrs. R. F. Harris, and the groom was attended by Mr. Harris.

The couple left Monday evening for an extended honeymoon in San Antonio and South Texas. They will be at home here after next week.

Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Crouse of Fort Worth. Mr. Crouse, formerly located in this city, is shop foreman for Texas and Pacific Railway company in Fort Worth.

Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen, pioneer residents of this city. His father is a member of the city commission.

Since his graduation from Big Spring high school Albert has been actively engaged in business here. He accepted a position with the State National bank, resigning that position to enter the grocery business.

At the present time he is engaged in managing the Allen Grocery company.

Kiwanis Has Music Week Programme

Miss Willis In Charge Of Entertainment; Francis, Mulligan Speak

MISS MARGARET WADE TO REPRESENT BIG SPRING IN 'MY HOME TOWN' SPEAKING

Miss Margaret Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wade, was adjudged winner of the Big Spring elimination contest for high school students speaking on "My Home Town."

She will consequently represent this city in the annual "My Home Town" contest of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in San Angelo May 14-16.

Other speakers in the contest were Bill Harrington and Levern Simms. Each of the three made excellent addresses, according to the judges.

The contest was held at high school Tuesday afternoon.

New Building For Co-Op Gin Is Under Way

80x82 Brick Structure To Replace Old Store Building On North East 2nd

Co-operative Gin and Supply company, stired of the depression, Monday began the biggest building project within the city limits within the past three years.

The old store building on North East 2nd street was being torn down preparatory to the raising of an 80-82 foot brick structure which will house the store room and offices.

The old station will be razed and replaced by a new brick building. Earl Phillips, manager, said. The improvements are estimated to cost \$5,000.

Sue F. Craig Death Victim

Short Illness Fatal To Girl Who Became Ill On 7th Birthday

Sue Frances Craig, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, 1009 Johnson street, died at a local hospital at 10 a. m. Wednesday after a three day illness.

She was taken ill Sunday on her seventh birthday. Her condition grew steadily worse until death followed Wednesday.

Born in Abilene May 6, 1927, Sue Frances came here with her parents in 1929. Mr. Craig being connected with the American Maccabean company.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Cooper McCraney, and two brothers, Jackson and James, both of this city. An uncle, W. O. Craig of Abilene also survives.

Services were to be held Thursday 5 p. m. from the Eberly Chapel with Rev. Horace Goodman and Rev. S. J. Shettleworth in charge. Burial is to be in the New Mount Olive cemetery.

First Flight Scheduled To Go Westward

Big Spring On Airmail Lines For First Time Since February 19

Following a 3 months' abandonment, air mail service will be restored here Sunday 12:05 a. m. when American Airlines, Inc. makes its first westbound mail flight since its contract was abrogated and service discontinued February 19.

American Airways, then holder of a mail contract, has since been rechartered American Airlines in order to bid in on the new carrier contract.

Postmaster Nat Shick said Thursday morning that a westbound plane arriving here 12:05 a. m. would carry out the first cargo of airmail at 12:20 a. m. Mail dropped into the office by 11:30 p. m. will make the flight, he said.

Eastbound service will be inaugurated again when the ship bound for Dallas takes off from the port at 5:56 a. m. Mail dropped in to the office before 12:30 a. m. will go out on the flight.

Shick said that stamp collectors and others interested in additional information might get it by inquiring at the post office.

Mail leaving here on the westbound ship will arrive in Los Angeles at 7 a. m., less than eight hours after it leaves here. Two hours and 14 minutes after eastbound mail leaves here it will be in Dallas.

4-Year-Old Boy, 'Staggers' Into Police Station

Officers have become reconciled to throwing adult drunks into the battle, but when a four-year-old boy becomes intoxicated, it takes their breath away the same as the next man.

A four-year-old boy staggered into the police station Monday afternoon, announced his parents were drunk and he was in a like condition.

He was taken home by a policeman and told to play around the house. He almost beat the officer back to the station.

Taken to the court house, he was unable to stand alone. He was placed in proper care by police while those who should have watched him sobered.

Elvern Ray, 7, Makes Effort To Aid Others

Two Brothers, Wading In Creek, Told By Father, Of Deep Water

FATHER SEIZED BY CRAMPS IN WATER

All Efforts To Resuscitate Body Of Boy Meet With Failure

Elvern Ray, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ray, 15 miles north east of Big Spring, drowned in Wild Horse Creek Wednesday 10 a. m. after a vain gesture of heroism in attempting to go to the aid of his father and an older brother.

His body was recovered from the creek by Joe Gilmore, who was ploughing in a nearby field but efforts to resuscitate him were futile. He was rushed to Big Spring for further aid, but all attempts to revive him failed.

Elvern and his brother, Eugene, 8, were wading in the creek when their father cautioned them that the stream was deep and told them to get out.

Before he had finished warning them, Eugene slipped beyond his depth. His father plunged to his aid but was stricken with cramps.

Elvern then tried to rescue his father and brother. He was drowned in the attempt.

Gilmore was attracted to the creek by cries and together with others recovered the body. Valiant efforts to administer artificial respiration met with failure.

The body was rushed to Big Spring, where a physician pronounced it dead.

Elvern is survived by his parents and two brothers, Eugene and Hoise. He also leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bond of Big Spring Route 1.

Services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. from the Salem church. Eberly Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Lefkowitz, Noted Rabbi, Coming Here

Distinguished Jewish Clergyman To Conduct Confirmation Services

Dr. David Lefkowitz of Dallas, noted Jewish rabbi, will be in Big Spring to conduct a confirmation class for Temple Israel, the local reformed Jewish congregation.

Confirmation services will be held at the Settles Hotel ballroom Sunday morning at 10:30.

Dr. Lefkowitz has been invited to speak at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening. Many of the churches of the city are not holding services, so their congregations may attend.

Temple Israel has invited all interested friends to its morning service.

Fingerprints Show Man To Be Ex-Convict

Capture Follows Gun Fight With San Antonio Officers

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A man giving the name of James Miller was wounded and captured early Tuesday in a gun fight with officers at Shadowland Night Club.

Miller was identified as one of two men who robbed the L. C. Berry drug store office of \$2500 Monday.

Fingerprints showed him to be William Taylor Winters, an escaped convict from the federal prison at Atlanta.

Nine Register For Motorcade

Auto Cavalry To WTCC Convention In San Angelo Begins To Shape

Nine Big Spring men had registered with the Chamber of Commerce to join in the Big Spring motorcade Tuesday morning en route to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in San Angelo.

Carl Blomsheld, chairman of the committee organizing the "on to Angelo" campaign, said an attempt will be made to have 100 cars listed in the motorcade.

He recalled that there is a tradition that the previous host city always does all it can to help the host city in making the convention a success.

Car owners and individuals were urged to register at the local Chamber of Commerce offices if they can make the trip to San Angelo Tuesday.

The motorcade will leave here at 8:30 a. m. on that day and will stage a parade after reaching San Angelo.

Stickers of "Howdy Neighbor" and novelty walking sticks are being prepared for the occasion.

Those who have already registered automobiles are C. S. Blomsheld, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Cal Boykin, Joseph Edwards, Ray Cantrell, C. T. Watson, Marvin Hull, E. Reagan, and G. A. Woodward.

Katherine Heppburn Granted Divorce In Merida, Yucatan, Mex.

MERIDA, Yucatan, (AP)—Katherine Heppburn, movie actress Tuesday was granted a divorce from Laddlow Smith.

Miss Nell Wallace is visiting Miss Lucille Berry of Colorado over the week-end.

Orchestra Engaged

Watson and his Cotton Pickers, direct from the Corsicana Cotton club, have been engaged to play at the Casino for the next six weeks, Clyde Miller, manager, announced Tuesday. The orchestra will make their first appearance Wednesday night, and will play thereafter every Wednesday and Saturday nights for six weeks.

Final Rites For D. M. Mitchum Are Held Monday At 2

Funeral services for David Marshall Mitchum, aged 82, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Thom, 1008 Eleventh street, Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, following a lingering illness, was held from the Eberly Funeral Home chapel Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. S. J. Shettleworth, pastor of the First Christian church, was in charge of the services.

Burial followed in New Mount Olive cemetery. The following were pallbearers: H. E. Clay, Delmont Cook, J. R. Creath, O. Y. Miller, G. W. Dabney, M. S. Wade.

CHORISTRA ENGAGED

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Lands In U.S. After 2-Year Exile Abroad

Fallen Utilities Czar Is Accompanied To Chicago By Son, Samuel Jr.

SAYS WILL MAKE FIGHT FOR LIFE

Train Bearing Party To Arrive In Chicago At 7:15 A. M. Tuesday

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Two years' exile ended Monday for Samuel Insull, fallen utilities czar, when a secret guard cutter took him off the steamship Exilona at sea, landed him at Fort Hancock, and entrained him immediately for Chicago.

In custody of Burton Y. Berry, secretary of the American legation at Istanbul, who brought Insull back from Europe and accompanied by his son, Samuel, Jr., the prisoner passed through here on a train due in Chicago at 7:15 a. m. Tuesday.

Insull said he was going "to make the important fight of my life," adding he would seek not only his freedom but a "complete vindication."

"I made mistakes, but honest mistakes," Insull said. "They were in error in judgment, and not dishonest manipulations."

Cleaning Plant Boiler Blown Out Building

Lady Employee Of Hardware Store One Of Victims Of Explosion

TYLER (AP)—Two persons were killed and four hurt seriously Wednesday when a boiler in a cleaning plant exploded, and was blown into another building across the alley.

Miss Lucy Lee Andrews, 33, employed in a hardware store adjoining the cleaning plant, was killed. The hurt were J. D. Burkett, Lufkin; John W. Young, Earl Andrews, C. C. Carter, and William Pope of Tyler.

Pope died early Wednesday afternoon from burns received in the blast, late dispatches said.

Crime Does Not Pay, Mexican Says

Crime doesn't pay, Leuterio Orozco, Mexican, admitted Tuesday to members of the sheriff's department that he smashed a window to Smith Bros. Drug store on North Gregg street April 27.

He thought he had got away with the job. He thought it was push over money.

But Orozco was arrested as a material witness in connection with a fatal shooting Friday night in Mexican town.

His fingerprints were checked by Special Deputy L. A. Eubanks. Faced with damaging evidence, he confessed that he looted the store. It was a sick job until—well, crime doesn't pay.

Mexican Woman Indicted For Selling Dope Weed

Leva Stevano, Mexico woman, was indicted and jailed Tuesday on a charge of possessing and selling marijuana weed.

She was indicted last week by a 70th district court grand jury. At the time she was free on bond. She was returned to jail Tuesday.

Something To Rave About STRAWBERRY SUNDAE 9c

Whole strawberries, Whipped Cream liberal serving of Fresh Vanilla Ice Cream. 3 days only

Bill Passed To Stop Utility Injunctions

Measure Goes To White House After Senate Accepts Amendment

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate Thursday passed and sent to the White House Johnson bill to prevent utility companies from obtaining federal injunctions to hold up rate decisions by state or municipal regulating bodies.

Final action on the bill was completed when the senate accepted a house amendment broadening scope.

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Lions And Cosden Soft Ball Teams Play Tie Game, 12-12

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

Ackerly Hickory Swingers Beat Cosden

New Entry Is Loop Leader

Both Teams Open Up With Long Range Hits Thursday

By HANK HART

In a free hitting, free scoring contest, the Ackerly Hickory swingers defeated the Cosden Oilers Thursday, 11-10.

With both teams opening up with long range hits, a total of five hurlers paraded to the mound but did not stop the hits. Wright, Reeves, and Sturdivant kept the Oilers down to nine hits. Ackerly collected 13 singles off Martin and Payne.

Martin came out of a brief slump to connect with a pair of circuit smashers. Doc Moffett, smashed one high over the left fielder's head to circle the bases. Jimmy Addison met one of Martin's balls down the groove to smash a homer for Ackerly in the third with one aboard.

Martin's first homer put the Oilers up in front but Reeves tied it up as he crossed the plate on Elmo Pollock's single.

Ackerly Spurts

Ackerly went ahead in the third on White's triple, Addison's home run, and Pollock's single. Four runs crossed the plate before Pepper could stop the rally.

Cosden came back in her half of the inning to score three runs and trail the opponent by one tally. Moffett led off with a home run, Patton tripled, Martin walked, and Terrazas brought both in with a clean single.

There was no damage in the fourth but Ackerly scored twice in the fifth on successive singles by Sturdivant, Reeves, Pollock, and Lemon's fly into right field.

Cosden tabbed a marker when the Ackerly twirler walked four of the Oilers, Patton crossing the plate.

Cosden went into the lead in the sixth when Moxley walked, Moffett singled, Fowler was safe at first on a fielder's choice, and Martin smashed out his second homer. Pepper fairly flew around the sacks to come home in hot pursuit of Chat, who was not stopping for anything.

Ackerly scored a tally in the seventh to threaten the lead when Sturdivant tripled and came home on an outfield fly.

Not contented to lag, the boys from Lamesa way knotted it in the eighth when Wright was hit by one of Payne's tosses and came home on hits by Banta and Addison.

Payne ran into unexpected difficulty in the ninth when the first three men up succeeded in reaching first. Two of them crossed the plate on squeeze plays.

Cosden tried hard in its half of the inning but fell short one run when, after Terrazas had scored, Moffett lined out to Dad Pollock.

My Best SHOT

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles telling what famous golfers consider their best shots.

BY BOB CAVAGNARO
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, (AP)— Scotsman though he is, Willie MacFarlane would sooner part with a nickel than give up his money-making, record-breaking mulligan.

There have been many times that deep-faced weapon dug him out of difficult situations, but its most faithful performance of all produced a course record and paved the way for \$2,500 first money in the 1933 Miami-Biltmore open at Coral Gables.

"I was going along at a brisk pace," MacFarlane relates, "and I'd hit a good drive on the eighteenth hole in the first round. I was having one of those 'hot rounds' and I needed a four for a 67 to beat the record held by Walter Hagen and Henry Cluet."

Takes a Chance

The eighteenth is a dog-leg to the left. Eager for the record, MacFarlane decided to go wholehog, hook his brassie and bang away for the green, and perhaps a birdie three.

But the ball failed to carry out its commission. It hooked sharply about 30 yards from the green and halted 8 inches from a tree. Between his ball and the green there was an eight-foot bunker.

"Now it certainly looked like a blooming six or seven," Willie says. "I pulled out my maulie niblick and took an unorthodox stance, with my back to the green and my right foot crossed over my left foot. I used a chopping stroke and connected with the ball on the tip of the club head."

The ball landed on the green and stuck there about eight feet from the cup. After coming out of that experience the putt was easy and I got my 67."

He finished the tournament with a winning total of 288.

Like No. 4 Iron

Out of the mass of shots he played last winter, Willie got the most satisfaction from a No. 4 iron on the 18th hole during the Augusta National tournament.

The hole plays 385 yards to an uphill green fashioned around a cloverleaf trap. The second shot is the green caused players no end of trouble. They either overhot the putting carpet and pitched back past the cup, or approached short and landed the trap.

It was on the last round and Willie needed a four to tie the four other pros for sixth money. He gambled for the flag, executed a keen shot to within a few feet of the cup, a set down in one putt for a birdie three and fifth money.

Harris Hits Homer With Bases Loaded

Game Called At End Of Fifth Inning On Account Of Darkness

The Lions have long waited to show their offensive powers on the soft ball diamond.

Thursday they did a double job of waiting. Cosden had to dilly-dally with hard ball against Ackerly long past the scheduled time for starting the game. And when it finally was ended by darkness, the Lions still had to wait for complete victory, for the score was 12-12.

Only five of the standard seven innings were played.

It was Miller Harris' powerhouse wallop over center field in the first of the fifth with the bases empty that put the Lions into a tie with the Oilers. Corley, Oliver, and Pickle romped in ahead of him.

Cosden managed to get two men on with two out in the last half of the fifth and with a man roosting on second and third went out on a close play, Hall to Harris at first base.

Lion errors contributed to Cosden's big tally, and vice versa; but not in the same proportion for the Jungle Beasts bobbled seven times to two times for Cosden. The Lions out-hit Cosden but lost the advantage in fielding.

LIIONS: H R E
Corley, 1b 3 2 1
Cochrane, c 1 0 0
Crawford, rf 1 0 0
Harris, p 1 0 0
Lions, 2b 1 0 0
Oliver, lf 1 2 1
Pickle, 3b 0 2 0
Williams, 1b 1 2 1
Whitt, 2b 1 2 0
Ebbas, ss 2 2 0
Martin, 2b 1 0 1
Henninger, p 2 0 0
Graves, lf 0 2 0
Haskins, cf 1 0 0
Crawford, rf 1 2 0

SPORT SLANTS

The answer to why Princeton's

Bill Bonthron didn't choose to race his arch rival, Glenn Cunningham and Gene Vanha, in the special one-mile event at the Penn Relays is simple enough, so far as Matty Gies, the Tiger track coach, is concerned.

I asked Matty about it at Philadelphia and he replied: "It's too early in the outdoor season for Bonthron to try any high-pressure mile racing. He has had a big job down in training since he ran Cunningham twice on indoor tracks. Weather conditions are too uncertain at this time of the year to try for any foot-racing objective so important as a return race between men of the caliber of Bonthron and Cunningham."

For ECONOMY Read the ADVERTISEMENTS

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 8.00

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:
CHAR. L. KLAPPROTH
CLYDE E. THOMAS
PAUL MOSS

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY
T. F. SHEPLEY

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

For County Attorney:
JAMES LITTLE
WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff:
S. M. MCGINNON
JESS SLAGHTER
DENVER DUNN
JOHN R. WILLIAMS
MILLER NICHOLS

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

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

For County Clerk:
J. I. FRICARD
TOM E. JORDAN

For County Superintendent:
ARAH PHILLIPS
ANNE MARTIN
EDWARD SIMPSON

For Constable Precinct No. 1:
J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS
SETH PIKE
J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1:
E. C. HOOPER
J. H. ("Dad") 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 HODNETT
O. C. BAYES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
W. G. (Buster) COLE
A. W. THOMPSON
PETE JOHNSON
W. A. PRESCOTT
HEN MILLER

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
GEORGE WHITE
CHARLIE DUNN
H. F. TAYLOR
JAMES S. WINLOW

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Woman's Column

9. Tonsor Beauty Shoppe, 202 Main. Oil permanents \$1, \$2, \$5; Sets 25c; Eyelash, brow dyes, 25c.

FINANCIAL

16 Money To Loan 16

Automobile Loans
Refinancing - Smaller Payments
Cash Advanced
Federal Tires
Berryhill & Fetick Tire Co.
905 East 3rd St.

More Than

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

is to way antagonistic toward the policies of the national agricultural administration. Miller reminded the representatives that if "we had not raised a howl a year ago about drought conditions, we would not have this 10 per cent provision in the Bankhead bill."

Miller urged that as many counties as possible send envoys to Dallas May 15-19 to hear Wallace when he addresses a banquet gathering and breakfast conference.

C. T. Watson, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager, extended a welcome to the visiting delegates convened in the municipal auditorium. Watson also served as secretary of the group.

Jed Rix, Lubbock, appearing for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in the absence of Manager D. A. Bandeen, invited each county to be represented at the cotton discussion scheduled for the regional chamber convention in San Angelo. He pledged support of his organization to agricultural interests of West Texas.

Chosen on a geographical basis to serve on the resolutions committee were: Judge R. H. Carnutte of Scurry county; C. M. Connor of Haskell county; T. W. Johns of Pecos county; R. S. Reed of Hardeman county; Douglas Pounds of Lubbock county; Cecil Gray of Coleman county; R. Reagan of Howard county; Philip Young of Dawson county; W. A. Rickett of Hale county; J. M. Rankin of Crosby county; and W. T. McGee of Hockley county.

Lubbock county sent one of the largest delegations to the meeting. Representing that county were Douglas Pounds, V. S. Cade, and Ches. Merrill of the county control committee; P. F. Montfort, county agent; W. M. Ross, chairman of the county agriculture association; and H. E. Blocker, A. J. Delahanty, J. A. Rix, R. L. Stephenson, and J. Sam Lewis.

Among counties represented were Briscoe, Burden, Baylor, Crockett, Cochran, Coleman, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Glasscock, Haskell, Howard, Hale, Hardeman, Hockley, Jones, Lynn, Lubbock, Midland, Martin, Nolan, Pecos, Scurry. There were other counties who sent representatives who arrived too late to be recognized in the morning session. In addition proxies for several other counties were shown.

Gehrig Hits 2 Home Runs As Yanks Win

New York Beats White Sox 13-2 In Slugfest In Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, (AP)—Paced by some prodigious swatting on the part of Lou Gehrig, the Yankees assaulted big George Earnshaw and Lee Stine for a dozen well timed hits Thursday and swamped the White Sox under a 13 to 2 score in the first game of their series.

Gehrig drove in the first Yankee run with a double in the first inning that scored Earl Combs. In the second he swatted his fifth homer of the season. He continued with another two-bagger in the fourth and finally clouted a home run with the bases full in the fifth. Chicago 000 000 021-3
New York 510 340 007-13

INDIANS 11, BOSTON 10

BOSTON, (AP)—Cleveland spotted the Boston Red Sox six runs in the first inning Thursday and then proceeded to take their measure, 11 to 10, in a game in which a total of seven pitchers went to the mound.

Averill boosted his team into the running in the fifth inning when with two men aboard he whaled one into the right field pavilion. Vosmik sealed the victory for the Indians in the eighth inning when, with two on base again, he drove a circuit clout against the left field fence.

Cleveland 000 033 230-11
Boston 000 021 001-10

A'S & DETROIT 5

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—The Athletics turned on their old pal, Mich-

FAIR PRICES RECEIVED FOR

honest services rendered has always proven wholesome economy, and if practiced universally, there would probably be no room for a so-called depression. It has been claimed, and to no small extent proven, that fair prices are the only ones from which both buyer and seller derive a profit.

Where your automobile is concerned, you will like to trade at:

Flew's Service Stations

2nd & Scurry — Phone 61
4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

Gettle

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

California was being organized by police, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz and federal agents, but thus far almost every avenue of investigation appeared closed. The carefully laid plot led officers to believe it was the work of an experienced gang.

The woman sought by police was described by Mrs. W. George Lutz, wife of the architect who designed Gettle's estate. She said the woman was standing at the barred gates when she and her husband drove out last night.

"She was well dressed and attractive," Mrs. Lutz said. "She was watching the mansion and grounds, and when my husband asked what she wanted, she began questioning us about the Gettles. We told her the Gettles were at home and drove away. I saw the woman's car parked near the gates."

Wolff, who was left tied to a tree with a warning not to cry out for an hour "if you know what's good for you," was able to give authorities little help. Both men held revolvers, wore dark masks and seemed sure of themselves, he said. Maintain Vigil

Trampled weeds and tire tracks in a narrow alley back of the estate showed where the two abductors had maintained a patient vigil until the right moment arrived. Because of their evident familiarity with the "match racket," authorities believed it would be several days before any ransom demand was made. At the estate, Mrs. Gettle was reported in a state of collapse.

THE STANDINGS

Yesterday's Results
Texas League
Tulsa 2, San Antonio 0.
Houston 5, Fort Worth 2.
Galveston at Oklahoma City, rain.
Dallas 5, Beaumont 1.

American League
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 3.
New York 13, Chicago 3.
St. Louis-Washington, rain.
Cleveland 11, Boston 10.

National League
Chicago 12, Brooklyn 5.
Cincinnati 5, Boston 2.
St. Louis 5, New York 4.
Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, rain.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Tulsa	15	7	.682
San Antonio	13	9	.591
Galveston	14	10	.583
Dallas	13	10	.565
Oklahoma City	11	11	.500
Houston	11	14	.440
Fort Worth	10	14	.430
Beaumont	7	16	.301

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	14	6	.700
Washington	11	9	.550
Philadelphia	11	9	.550
Cleveland	9	8	.529
Boston	10	10	.500
Detroit	9	10	.474
St. Louis	6	11	.353
Chicago	6	12	.333

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	15	7	.682
Pittsburgh	12	7	.632
New York	13	8	.619
St. Louis	13	8	.619
Boston	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	7	11	.389
Brooklyn	7	13	.350
Cincinnati	5	15	.250

CRICKET

Cricket Battle Begun Early

JOCATELLO, Idaho, (UP)—The battle against grasshoppers and Mormon crickets started nearly two months early this year when officials distributed 40 tons of mixed grasshopper bait, shipped here by the federal government. Sixty tons more will be distributed.

Mrs. Floyd Burchfield and children of Lufkin, Texas, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Billie Frost, at 701 Johnson street.

Physicians said she suffered an attack of pneumonia six weeks ago, followed by a nervous breakdown. The kidnapping they added, "will go very very hard with her."

GRIPPING MYSTERY

"Take nothing for granted—remove no one from your list of suspects! NO ONE!"

Pierre Dufresne's terrified warning sounded in Sergeant Harper's ears as he plunged from one mystery into another—deeper, more deadly.

For from then on, tragic intrigue marked a trail through the snow and into the ancient Dufresne mansion where ghostly candle light flickered on a deadly scene....

How could anyone doubt that the two men there had killed each other and that one of them—disguised as Dufresne—was the crank who had been writing threatening letters to him?

But Harper's hunch is different.... He tugs at the threads of mystery and weaves them into a net to trap the killer. His spotlight of suspicion falls in turn on lovely Sylvia Dufresne—"a very clever and beautiful woman," her husband had said—high-strung Allice Croynen, her sister; Andrews, the chauffeur, the chasseur and the other servants. Bit by bit, out of the lurking shadows of the old house, emerge the motives in the drama. And finally, the solution.

STARTING FRIDAY, MAY 11

DAILY HERALD

MURDER AT MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN



Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.

JAMES T. BROOKS
Attorney-At-Law
Offices in State National Bank Building

1934-35
City Directory
May Be Obtained from
C. T. Watson
Big Spring Chamber of Commerce
Price \$7.00

City Directory
May Be Obtained from
C. T. Watson
Big Spring Chamber of Commerce
Price \$7.00

Farm News Ranch News

EXPIRED COTTON OPTIONS MAY BE REINSTATED

PENNEY'S
DOLLAR DAY
SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY ONLY

MAY 9th

36-in. Vat Dye Fancy Percales 10 Yards \$1	Ladies' Non-run Rayon Undies 4 for \$1
36-in. Fast Color Broadcloth New Prints 6 Yds. \$1	Men's Covert Pants Sanforized Per Pair \$1
Children's Oxfords Black, Brown & Tan White Per Pair \$1	36-in. Vat Dye Fancy Percale New Shipment For This Event 6 Yards \$1
Fricilla Style Curtains Cream Marquisette with Colored Border 2 Pairs \$1	36-in. Unbleached Muslin 12 Yards \$1
Men's Straw Hats Sailors and Body Styles \$1	A Close Out Of Higher Priced House Frocks Now Only \$1
Remnants. During Dollar Day 1/2 Price	Ladies' Blond Shoes A CLOSE OUT The Pair \$1

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.
Phone 510 Big Spring

Holder May Reinstated In Next 60 Days

Applications Must Be Sent To Cotton Producers Pool For Approval

Holder of cotton options which expired May 1 will be given an opportunity to have these options reinstated if application is made within the next 60 days, it was announced today by Oscar Johnston, manager of the cotton producers pool.

Mr. Johnston stated that only \$20 million contracts covering 3,500 bales of cotton had not been heard from and, under the terms of the option, these contracts expired May 1. Holders who desire to have them reinstated should make application to the Cotton Producers Pool within the next 60 days, Mr. Johnston stated.

In announcing that reinstatement would be granted on application, Mr. Johnston made public the present status of the cotton options which were offered producers as a part of the compensation in the 1933 emergency cotton campaign.

Of a total of 571,494 options issued covering 2,425,697 bales, 567,198 options covering 2,403,174 bales have been exercised either by sale or delivery to the cotton producers pool. Of this amount, producers holding options covering 457,180 bales have called their options and the cotton sold; and the remainder has been delivered to the cotton producers pool.

Mr. Johnston stated that options outstanding totaled 6,543 contracts covering 42,925 bales. These cases are divided as follows: 3,207 contracts for 21,449 bales have been extended, the holders paying the sum of forty cents per bale per month carrying charge; 209 contracts covering 568 bales have called and fixed the date for future sale; 2,807 contracts covering 18,702 bales are in suspense and will be issued when adjusted by correspondence or settlement (these option holders will then have 30 days after date of issue in which to call for sale or assign to the cotton producers pool); 830 contracts covering 3,500 bales have not been heard from since date of issue and these producers are given the privilege for 60 days from May 1 to apply for reinstatement.

WILD GAME SURVEYS MADE
COLUMBUS, Neb., (UP)—Officials of the National Parks service recently have conducted surveys along streams in this section of Nebraska in quest of possible sites for wild game preserves which the government plans to establish in cooperation with the several states. The preserves, which will provide rest and feeding grounds for migratory birds, will be paid for out of revenue from the federal game stamp act, it was understood here.

Mrs. John Davis has returned from San Antonio where she spent a week visiting her son, Dr. Raleigh Davis and his family.

U.S. Rents Land To Cut Yields, Not To Shift It

COLLEGE STATION—Misunderstanding of government regulations as to what may and may not be grown on contracted cotton, wheat and corn has resulted in confusion in some places, reports to the Texas A. and M. college extension service indicate. The corn-hog rulings about permitted pasture plantings have been misinterpreted by some, it is reported.

It is not true that any and all grazing crops may be planted on contracted acres, declares E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine specialist. The AAA listed certain pasture crops which might be sowed, but that list does not include grasses and legumes that normally are grazed during the first year they are planted. Thus it is that lespedeza or regrass grass, for instance, may be sown on retired corn acres, but sudan grass is forbidden. Sudan could be grazed this year and if permitted would not help the national reduction program.

Farmers should get in mind the fundamentals of the adjustment program to understand what the contracts will permit in the way of seedings on contracted acres, extension officials say. During the present emergency, and until international trade can be built up again to take farm products in large quantities, it has been decided wise national policy to take 43 million acres of good farm land out of production. Farmers are being paid good money to do this. Insofar as this retired land can be used to help the farm family live at home, where they have not previously had enough land to do this, the government is willing that it be done in the case of the cotton and wheat programs. The administration also now it to be sound national farm policy to swing cultivated land to pastures, and therefore encourages that land be sown to permanent pasture crops that normally do not furnish much grazing the first year after seeding.

The agricultural adjustment administration has brought millions of dollars to Texas farmers and in return asks cooperation in restricting all farm production during this trying transition period. The administration is generous but it has never at any time given permission to plant acres to anything and everything.

Warm Weather Having Effect On Howard Crops

Summer weather before the middle of May is having alternate effects on crops over Howard county. In sections where there has been plenty of moisture and the stuff is just beginning to come up, it has not been hurt.

In the northwest corner of the county and in north Martin and most all of Dawson county the weather is playing havoc with little moisture is already present.

Young cotton looked mighty peaked Sunday after a heating sun which ran the temperature to 93 degrees some most of the afternoon.

Warm nights are causing crops to spring up like magic in many parts of the county, especially in the tight land section where approximately 10 inches of rain fell during the spring season.

Early planting may be a safe way to play, but those who planted early are rapping the seeds of their hurry. Weeds are springing up along side the cotton and it is going to be mean to work.

However, many farmers who had a sad experience from waiting until usual planting time last year had rather have men working in the cotton patch than no cotton patch at all.

With the exception of the northwest part of the county farmers are getting their stuff up to a good stand. Two timely rains now and a bumper crop will be assured, plagues excepted.

MICHIGAN FEN ARE TO GET TEAR GAS
IONIA, Mich. (UP)—Preparing against the possibility of prison breaks or riots, at Ionia Reformatory, a company is making a survey for tear gas installation. The system will include a number of tear gas guns placed high on the walls and connected by electrical discharge circuits with the deputy warden's office. The state has already awarded contracts for such equipment in other institutions.

Budget Loans Save Interest For Farmers

HOUSTON—Farmers and livestock men in Texas who are borrowing from production credit associations are saving money on their production costs this season by obtaining their loans on a budget basis, according to figures released here today (May 1) by the Production Credit Division of the Farm Credit Administration.

The figures show that production credit associations in Texas, although only recently organized, closed about 2,940 loans amounting to approximately \$440,000 during the month of March. Only 270,000 of this amount was paid out immediately to farmer-borrowers. The remaining \$170,000 of this amount was reserved for the budget accounts of individual borrowers who will be paid the proceeds of their loans as they need it for production purposes during the season. Farmers who have arranged to obtain this \$170,000 in future advances will not be charged interest on this money until they start using it. Interest on loans made by the production credit associations are payable when the loan is due. Loans now being made by the associations bear 5-1/2 per cent interest.

The farmer-borrower may apply for a loan to finance his production costs for the entire season and receive the approximate dates of his necessary expenses he is able to arrange for a series of payments to be made by the production credit association to take care of his production expenses as they arise during the season. He pays interest on such advance only for the length of time he actually has the money. Borrowing on a budget basis rather than obtaining all the money at the beginning of the season should ordinarily reduce a farmer's interest charges from 1-3 to 1-2.

ON TEXAS FARMS
By W. H. Darrow
Extension Service Editor

For reducing market hogs and corn acreage, 22 Williamson county farmers will receive \$48,000 this year in Government benefit checks.

Going in strong this year for farm yard beautification, 20 Young county home demonstration clubs have planted 5 yards each according to landscape plans.

Badly needed feed crops are being planted on rented cotton acres in Morris county, with half the plantings devoted to peas or other legumes which will enrich the soil and at the same time give some feed.

The proceeds from 1 1/2 acres of sweet potatoes paid the farming expenses of J. H. Gonzales in Jim Hogg county last year, the county agent says. He harvested 465 bushels which sold for 50 cents per bushel, and had several hundred pounds of culls left for pig feed.

To meet the need of fruit twice a day to give an adequate diet, home demonstration club women in Lamar county put out 1380 fruit trees and 1809 grape vines early this spring.

Ninety per cent of the feeder calves produced in Menard county are dehorned in the same manner as the 4-H club calves that were exhibited in livestock shows this spring. Club boys made an average net return of \$7.40 per calf on 27 animals exhibited and sold at San Angelo and Fort Worth. The calves averaged 864 pounds.

To develop a supply of high quality turkeys for dressing and selling on the best markets, the county agent of Cochran county has three turkey demonstrators cooperating with him to show what can be done with farm turkey flocks.

MEMPHIS—Three Hall county farmers are reported by James J. Jackson, county agent, to be developing a system of level terraces turned up slightly at each end to catch and hold run-off water from adjoining pastures, fields and roads. The idea is to avoid the danger of damage from flood wa-

FARM TALK

Written For The Daily Herald

J. W. Lowe, Ackerly, reports that it is getting a little drier in that area since only a little more than a 1 inch total of rain fell in that section. His place is about a mile north of the Reece Adams place near Seash.

H. B. Adams of the Soash community adds an anxious amen to that story. Rain is needed badly in that section and toward Ackerly, in and around Brown, Tarzan and Lenora in Martin county over most of Dawson county.

Tom Good started one herd Sunday and another one Monday to Lanessa from where he was to ship 3,600 steers to Nebraska. The buyer was Mr. Kilpatrick but what the stuff brought could not be learned here Tuesday.

A bunch of Big Spring folk including Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keating, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaughter and Tom Ashby enjoyed an old fashioned chuck wagon dinner Sunday at his ranch.

H. C. Reed of H-Bar is already making local people impatient. Monday he was in town with a lot of talk about his watermelon patch and when he would bring a melon in to his friends. Those vines, he says, are already up. And that sandy land in that area is the best yet for melons.

Mrs. Mary Hubner says that things are getting dry at her place. Planting has been completed but she says it may have to be done over.

Egbert Echols, who grew up around Coahoma, was here Saturday. He is tax assessor and collector for the Pecos Irrigation company at Barstow. Conditions are a little better around Barstow, according to him. In Barstow he is a great boys worker and brought a troop of Boy Scouts here Saturday for the jamboree.

His stuff is coming along fine, says Fritz Heckler who lives near Luther, but so are the weeds.

Walter Lundy was in town Monday after helping Louis Conrad brand 600 calves on the 9R outfit over in Scurry county.

Walter Robinson says he thinks his cotton will be up to a good stand.

Others also to give the fields free irrigations to insure crops in dry years.

W. T. Jackson of Fairview is another farmer who practices the doctrine of live at home. Each year he plants a world of garden stuff and cubs plenty to run all through the winter and until the stuff comes fresh next spring and summer.

Last year he put up over a thousand cans of peas, corn, beans, okra, etc. His tomato patch was looking just right when a heavy mid summer rain backed a lake up into it and totally ruined it.

His family canned quite a bit of pork too, and it has lasted until about a week ago. About the only can goods the family bought last year was a little greens, and Jackson says there wasn't any use in that since they raised plenty of turnip and mustard greens.

Vegetables have already been planted and are up, so he will probably do a lot more canning again. The maize patch came up to a poor stand and he is planning on planting again. His place is near Fairview.

John Curtis has a mighty good stand of cotton on most of his place. The sun Sunday made some of the young plants look sort of sick, he said. However, it wasn't hurt perceptibly.

Grass in southwest Howard county is coming along fine now and cattle are beginning to get some good grazing. Around Garden City and in that section things are looking fine for stockmen and sheep men.

Crenshaw and Hamill sold 400 head of ewes and lambs for D. W. Christian to Mr. Barfield on the Bill Cole place in Glascock county. In fine fettle, the ewes brought \$5.

FALFURIAS—Cull market beefs fed to a herd of 40 Jerseys increased butterfat production 3 pounds per day and saved two-thirds of the ensilage ration furnished the cows by Clarence Burdett, Brooks county dairyman. He grew a field of beets for market and after picking it over found that many beets remained. The best ration is good in every respect, the county agent reports.

There are 12,000 students and a faculty of 750 at Temple university, Philadelphia.

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