



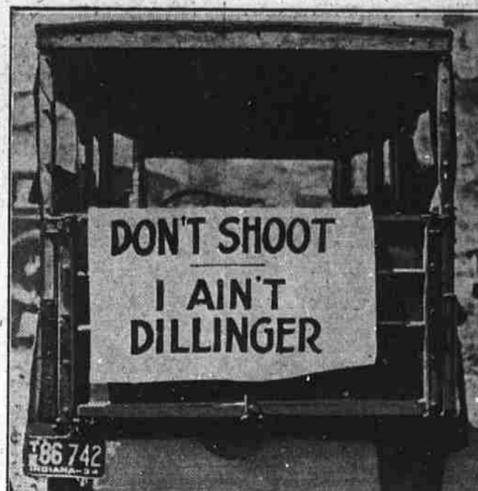
Japan Accepts "Open-Door" Policy

Four Gunmen In Running Fight With Chicago Police

Klapproth Scores Law Violations By Officers

Dillinger Is Believed One Participant

THIS DRIVER TAKES NO CHANCES



Here's a tourist hint from the Dillinger manhunt area. A truck driver, motoring from Indiana to a Boy Scout training school at Kenosha, Wis., tacked this sign on the back of his car—taking no chances. (Associated Press Photo)

Has No Intent To Interfere With Powers

British House Of Common Told That Japan Reaffirms Policy

LONDON, (AP)—Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, told the House of Commons Monday Japan had fully accepted the policy of an "open door" for all nations in China.

Sir John said Japan had informed the British government it had no intention of interfering with the "common rights" of other powers in China and reaffirmed its policy of maintenance of an open door.

He said Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister assured British Ambassador Lindley Japan would observe provisions of the nine-power treaty and that assumptions of Japanese and British governments with regard to the treaty coincided.

Simon declared in view of the statement by the Japanese foreign minister, the British government is prepared to leave the matter as it stood.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON

Hatched—The Code Eagle is going to fly after all—but not in the furious way first planned.

There's news behind that news. Briefly it's that there just was no way of keeping this twin of the old Blue Eagle grounded.

Advisers close to the President didn't warm up to the idea of launching a new NRA emblem drive when it first was broached. They became a little hysterical on learning plans were afoot to do it with brass bands.

Mr. Roosevelt was vacationing at the time and urgent messages were sent him begging that the contemplated campaign be abandoned.

When he landed at Miami and found General Johnson awaiting him the Executive's reaction ran about—thus—"What? Have we hatched another bird?"

On returning to his desk the President indicated he intended to extend the life of the original Blue Eagle. The Code Eagle "e" didn't care to discuss.

Then in the intervening days it grew clear that NRA plans had gone too far to be stopped. Too much preliminary publicity had gone out announcing that after May 1 each industry would be expected to display an Eagle carrying the code number and name of the industry.

It was learned further that General Johnson himself had made commitments in settling certain labor disputes involving national-wide adoptions of the Code Eagle.

Cackle—Chief White House objection to the idea was that the country wouldn't fall for another cymbals and brass campaign such as NRA put on last summer. There was no complaint against the Code Eagle as such.

So it was decided to put the new bird in the air—with the cackle muted.

Instead of seeking widespread newspaper support and arranging local parades, etc., the new Eagle is to be sold to industry on a personal basis.

To this end the Government Printing Office recently got a rush order to run off several million pieces of explanatory literature.

These are being sent to the employers direct through the mails. Cooperations are asked without attendant stirring up of sidewalk enthusiasm.

Dillinger—A midwestern police official visiting Washington the other day had a new theory as to why John Dillinger was able to remain at large so long. No reward was posted for capturing or killing the country's ace menace after his last jail break.

"When a cop or detective, making only a relatively small salary and having a family at home, is sent out after such a desperate killer he's quite apt to think twice about exposing himself to a flock of machine guns unless it's absolutely necessary," explained this officer.

"Had there been a comparatively large reward posted from the start it would have given a lot of live leads an incentive to go out and stick their heads into danger spots."

This doesn't go for federal agents. They aren't allowed to accept bonuses for their captures.

Mellon—It must make Andy Mellon pretty mad but there's something almost humorous in the way that handful of independents, representing about 2 per cent of the industry, keep kicking the aluminum trust around.

NRA has just rejected the sixth or seventh code submitted by the

Scouts Ready For Address By Authority

William Tomkins, Indian Sign Language Teacher, Here Wednesday

Big Spring scouts and scouters are preparing to turn out en masse to hear William Tomkins, the world's foremost authority on the Indian Sign Language.

He will appear Wednesday 8 p. m. in the Municipal auditorium. Friends of scouting and other interested parties are urged to attend.

Mr. Tomkins is a picturesque figure as a boys worker and from childhood grew up on the Sioux Indian Reservation. There and on the cattle ranges of the west he rode until 22 years of age. Then for 30 years, as a hobby, he followed the study of language, with special reference to silent languages, of which in America the Indian languages of sign and pictography, or picture writing, are the most outstanding. This in turn led up to his compiling the sign language in book form together with the pictographic dictionary, which have received high recognition.

As a result of his work along Indian lines he was adopted by the Sioux tribes and given the name of Wambah Wi Yata, or "Sign Talking Eagle". When appearing before an audience he wears some of the best Indian costumes in America.

Indian sign language has been made a Boy Scout requirement, alternative with military signaling, and there is probably no other Boy Scout study that possesses the fascination of this one.

There are 27 different vocal languages on earth today, and they are all arbitrary, all conventional. There is but one instinctive language and that is Indian sign, which is the mother utterance of nature which fact accounts for its ease of comprehension. When you beckon your finger you are saying the word "come", when you wave your hand outwards you say "go".

Extend Limit On Crop Loans

Deadline For Applications Extended To May 15, Says Supervisor

Extension until May 15th of the deadline for receiving emergency crop loan applications has been announced through Ed F. Jay, field supervisor of the crop loan, of Sweetwater.

April 30 had been set for the application deadline, but this limit has been extended to May 15th. There have been approximately 60 loans received in this county, according to Ben Carpenter, of the loan committee for this county. The total loans aggregate approximately \$6000.

Big Spring Folk Attend Singing At Prairie Lee

Merchants To Outline Plans For Observance Of Cotton Week In May

Dry goods merchants and clothiers will meet in the Chamber of Commerce office today at 8 p. m. to outline plans for observance and promotion of National Cotton Week here May 14-19.

70th District Court Opens 8-Week Term

Public officials charged with law violations were scored Monday morning by Judge Charles L. Klapproth as he delivered the court's charge to the 70th district court convening for an eight week's term.

Deploping a situation which finds an enforcement officer charged with law violation, Judge Klapproth said "the public has a right to expect and demand that they (public officials) at least respect and obey the law."

Above all people, he said, public officials should never be guilty of willfully violating the law. He charged the jury to take up the case of an ex-officer charged with an offense first as an example. "As far as this court is concerned," he declared, "the law will be at least first obeyed by officials."

He also charged the grand jurors to inquire into one case of rape early in its deliberations. This was urged because of the statute of limitations.

The judge reviewed the nature of criminal matter to come before the grand jury this term, recalling numerous burglaries, forgeries, assaults with intent to murder, a rape case and liquor law violations.

Diligence should especially be applied to liquor law violation cases because, said the judge, the state is attempting to build up a good system for liquor control and because sellers of legal alcoholic beverages were entitled to ply their trade without competition from illicit dispensers.

Civil docket will be called Tuesday 10 a. m. Judge Klapproth announced.

G. H. Hayward was appointed foreman of the grand jury by Judge Klapproth. Other grand jurors were Dewitt Shive, W. S. Satterwhite, Albert McKinney, R. K. Wood, C. A. Bishop, Lee Porter, Willis Winters, V. W. McGregor, R. K. Burns, and W. W. Inkman.

Elbow Students Visit Herald's Mechanical Dept.

Sixth and seventh grades of the Elbow school inspected The Herald plant Monday afternoon. They were accompanied by J. R. Hale, principal of the school.

Those going through the plant were Britta Elma Neill, Ethel Rallsback, Nellie Patton, Penny Ashbury, L. A. Ford, R. J. Love, Carlton LaBef, Charles Lake, Bernice Reed, Eva Lou Low, Lena McMurray, Rhea Grissam, Mozelle Gray, Naomi Clary, Geneva Box, Juanita Dunagan, Doyle Whitel, G. W. McMurray, James Rallsback, J. W. Thorp, Raymond Daniels, Clinton Sterling, Ralph Thorp, Ray McKinnon, Bill Horton, Darrell Jones and Max Collins.

Two Victims Of Waco Shooting Reported Better

WACO (AP)—Both William H. Speck, wounded Sunday by Inez Duncan, who then shot herself, were reported slightly improved at a hospital Monday.

Home Loan Bonds Guaranteed In Principal And Interest, Local Attorneys For Corp. Announce

Woodward & Coffey, local attorneys for Howard county for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation announced receipt of official information that a recent act of Congress effective, Saturday, April 28, 1934, amended the Home Owners' Act so as to provide that all home owners bonds thereafter issued would be guaranteed as to both principal and interest by the United States government, but that the bonds would only draw 3 per cent interest instead of 4 per cent as heretofore.

Union Of Methodism Is Urged

General Conference At Jackson, Miss., Adopts Resolution

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A union of American Methodism with the protection of racial and national distinctions, was urged Monday by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in adoption of a resolution which continued a commission to confer with the other branch of Methodism on plans for unity and solidarity.

Sterling City Dog Mothers 3 Kittens

STERLING CITY—Luther Hallmark owns a mamma dog and a cat of the same sex. Recently, the cat gave birth to three kittens.

A few days ago the kittens were missing. A search revealed the fact that the dog had stolen the kittens and carried them to a bed she had prepared for them under the house.

The kittens were returned to their natural mother, but on the first opportunity, the dog stole them again and insisted that the kittens were hers. Finally the cat and kittens were removed to Hall Bros. feed store to keep the dog from taking possession of the young felines.

Forged Turned Over To County Authorities

Lavelle Stevens, wanted here on a forgery charge, was turned over to county authorities by city police Saturday after his capture in a west side cafe.

Policeman L. A. Coffey and Fred McGowan made the arrest. Stevens was wanted here for passing a forged instrument on an Olney, Texas, bank in the sum of \$233. Name of T. L. Griffin was forged to the check.

He is also wanted in Abilene on two forgery counts, and on one similar count in Sonora.

Griffin was once sentenced to 18 months in prison for Howard county on an assault with intent to murder charge.

On March 11, 1932 while sleeping in the same room with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lee Phillips, Pecoma, in a local tourist camp, he is alleged to have attempted to slay the two with a hatchet.

Phillips, instead of being knocked senseless, grabbed Stevens and held him until officers arrived to make the arrest. Stevens had been picked up on the road a week previous and had been driving a car for the couple.

Two Billion Stabilization Fund Created

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury formally created a \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund Monday, apparently depositing \$200,000,000 with the Federal Reserve system for its active use.

To accomplish the transaction of officially setting up the fund Congress appropriated for guidance of the dollar's course, the entire sum was carried as expended April 27.

Negro Spared Mob By Action Of Sheriff

CRISFIELD, Maryland (AP)—Sheriff Luther Dougherty Monday captured Harry Flemming, a negro, for whom hundreds of men and boys searched woods and swamps Sunday night.

Flemming, wanted for wounding Policeman Dougherty with a chisel, was rushed to Baltimore where the sheriff let a crowd know the man was gone.

At a hospital the officer was said to have only a fighting chance to live.

The sheriff said he was determined not to have "another lynching."

A negro was lynched last October at Princess Anne, 16 miles away.

Gunmen Force Police To Surrender Their Weapons

CHICAGO (AP)—Four gunmen climaxed a two mile chase with a hand to hand battle with police in Suburban Bellwood Monday.

Officers said one of the gunmen "looked like" John Dillinger, widely hunted killer.

Another, an aid to Police Lieutenant Joseph Hagemaster, said, resembled George "Baby Face" Nelson, Dillinger gang member, and the third bore a likeness of Henry Fox, Dillinger aid.

The chase ended when hoodlums disarmed the officers. The chase began when the gunmen's car failed to halt at a red light.

Police caught up when the other machine stopped at a filling station.

Gunmen with a machine gun forced the policemen to surrender their weapons, hit Policeman Gus Mandze over the head and escaped.

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Robber Holds Up Local Truck Man Near Hermleigh

No new developments came to light Monday in the robbery of R. C. Brumley, Ponca Wholesale driver, during the week end.

Brumley was held up near Hermleigh when a lone man riding in a Ford V-8 forced him at point of a gun to give up receipts in the amount of \$140. The robber fled in this direction.

Late Friday night two men riding in a 1933 Rockne sedan held up a taxi driver in Abilene, a service station in Clyde and then doubled back west.

Airlines Manager Receives Instructions On 'Berth-Making'

Marshall McCrea, American Airlines' station manager in Big Spring, will leave on the eastbound plane Tuesday morning for Fort Worth, where he will be given instructions on making up berths in the new sleeper plane, which will be put into service May 15th on the airlines. All station managers on the line are being given instructions on making up berths in the new sleeper plane, which will be put into service May 15th on the airlines.

Nearly 100 loans have been made or in process of immediate closing in Howard county and that the average loan would run around \$5000, the local attorney's office stated Monday.

R. L. Cook is local appraiser for Howard county.

Garwood, Texas, Bank Is Held Up

COLUMBUS, (AP)—Garwood State Bank of Garwood, was robbed Monday of all money excepting \$410.

The robber forced J. L. Chapman, cashier, into his car and drove east.

Confederate, who cut telephone wires was picked up near Calhoun, where Chapman was released.

Bank officials said the loss was between \$4000 and \$5000.

Stroke Fatal To Mrs. Perry

Wife Of W. M. Perry, Sinclair Representative, Dies Early Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. M. Perry, who succumbed at a local hospital at 1:40 Monday morning following a stroke of paralysis, will be held at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the First Methodist church in Lamesa. Rev. Eugene Surface, pastor of the Lamesa Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Elridge, pastor of the First Methodist church of Lamesa, will conduct the services. Mrs. Lynn McWhiter of Lamesa will have charge of the song service.

Genevieve Slater Perry was born December 7, 1881 in Marshall, Texas, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Slater, pioneer citizens of East Texas. She was 54 years of age at the time of her death. In 1902 she was married to W. M. Perry at Marshall, and to this union were born two children, a son, Robert M. Perry, now corporation judge of Dallas; and a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Collins of Lamesa. A brother, L. L. Slater of Shreveport, Louisiana also survives. He is expected to arrive some time Monday afternoon to attend the funeral services.

Her husband and two children were at the bedside when death came. Her son, Robert Perry of Dallas, arrived on American Airlines westbound plane Sunday night. Mrs. Collins came over from Lamesa upon learning of her mother's illness Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry had been residents of Big Spring for only about six weeks, coming here from Lubbock. Mr. Perry is general sales manager of the Sinclair Refining company for this district. They resided at Hotel Settles.

Mrs. Perry had been in good health prior to a sudden stroke Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in her apartment. She gradually grew worse, and was removed to a local hospital, where death came at 1:40 o'clock Monday morning. Mrs. Perry never regained consciousness.

Pallbearers will be Garland Woodward, L. I. Stewart, Big Spring; Murray McWhiter, C. E. Martin, Will Creighton, Lamesa; Jesse Carroll, Lubbock.

The body will be taken overland at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon by Eberly Funeral Home to the Clyde Brannon Funeral Home in Lamesa, where it will lie in state until 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, the hour of the funeral service.

Burial will take place in the Lamesa cemetery.

From practical experience the department of agriculture has learned that temporary check dams of brush, built to stop erosion, will last from two and one-half to three years.

Rutherford Infant Dies

Funeral Services Held At 3:30 Monday, Burial In New Mt. Olive

Last rites for Hubert Belton Rutherford, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutherford, was to be held Monday 3:30 p. m. from the family home, 102 Dixie street, with Rev. Woodie W. Smith, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church officiating.

Hubert died suddenly Sunday. He was found dead in his cradle about 7 a. m. He was born March 9, 1934.

Besides his parents, he is survived by one brother, Bobby, 2 years old. A grandmother, Mrs. T. N. Rutherford, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Winslow of Stanton are among survivors.

Other survivors, mostly aunts and uncles, are Albert and Hubert Rutherford of Big Spring, Mrs. Hubert Oliver of Big Spring, Mrs. Lettie Williams of Lubbock, Mrs. Mary Pearl Reeves of Arp, Mrs. Ed Reagan and Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow and family of Big Spring, Mrs. Bevis Purser of Stanton, Jim Belton and Guy Winslow of Stanton and Cleo Gravis Lee, and Bertha Winslow of Stanton.

Burial was to be in the New Mount Olive cemetery with Eberly Funeral Home in charge.

Obie Bristol Returns From San Antonio, Dr. Bristol Still Quite Ill

J. Gordon Bristol, head athletic coach at the high school, returned Saturday from San Antonio, where he has been for the past several months with his father, Dr. Bristol, who is critically ill.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday. Colder in the Panhandle Tuesday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Local rains in the north portion Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Generally fair in the south portion, unsettled in the north portion tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

	Sun.	Mon.
TEMPERATURES		
1	80	81
2	81	82
3	82	83
4	83	84
5	84	85
6	85	86
7	86	87
8	87	88
9	88	89
10	89	90
11	90	91
12	91	92
Highest yesterday	88	89
Lowest last night	87	88
Sun. sets today	7:32 p. m.	
Sun. rises Tuesday	6:09 a. m.	

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GIANTS, SUBBING FOR LAMESA, LOSE 11 TO 6

League Game Called Off

Exhibition Game Arranged After Scheduled Tilt Flops

By HANK HART

In a hectic ball game the Big Spring Giants, with a makeshift lineup, were defeated Sunday by the Cosden Oilers 11-6. The Giants took the place of the Lamesa team which failed to arrive. The game was a free hitting one although "Pap" Payne, Cosden hurler, whiffed ten of the Giants.

The gigantic boys drew first blood when Ebbs sent Redding in from second base with a zipper through Sain. However, the Giants had to be contented with their one run lead as Ebbs died on second when Payne retired the side.

Cosden tied it up in their part of the initial frame without the aid of a hit. Two walks and a long fly by Harris evened the score.

Oilers Spree In Second

The Oilers went ahead in the second when Babers led off with a hit followed by Martin's mighty triple into right center field. Moffett promptly put one outside the reach of the Giant short and Martin came flying home.

In the third, Harris hit into right field but Baer forced Payne to hit into a double play.

The Giants scored a tally in the fourth but with Ryan on base, Payne settled down and fanned two successive players.

Baker found difficulty in keeping the ball away from Haber in the fourth. Lefty led off with a ringing triple. Martin followed with a freak bunt between first and second base which scored Baber. Pepper succeeded in reaching third base and came home on Patton's long fly to the gardens.

Open Up In Eighth

The Giants waited until the eighth to open up when they scored three runs. With the bases loaded, Jackson brought two home with a clean single into the outfield. McMahan followed with a beautiful hit into right field.

Coming to bat in the eighth, the Oilers staged an uprising which Ebbs led to the mound. Grandpa came in from second and Redding was returned to short stop.

One tally represented the efforts of the Giants in the final inning. Kinman succeeded in reaching third on a hit into the outfield and came home on Ryan's clean single.

Martin collected three for three to lead the Cosdenites while Jackson and Ebbs both had three hits to their credit for the Giants. Jackson also came through with several nice catches in his territory.

Box scores:

GIANTS	AB	H	O	A
Redding, sp	5	0	4	2
Witt, m	5	0	0	0
Kinman, 2b-c	5	2	1	2
Ebbs, 3b-sp	5	3	0	2
Ryan, lf	5	2	0	0
Gray, 1b	3	0	6	1
Wallace, 2b	2	0	0	0
Hall, c	2	0	6	1
Bullock, 1b	1	0	2	0
Jackson, rf	4	3	4	0
Baker, p	2	1	0	2
McMahan, 3b	2	1	1	0
	42	12	24	10

COSDEN

AB	R	O	A	
Madison, lf	2	1	1	0
Hopper, lf	1	0	0	0
Sain, 3b	2	0	0	0
Morton, m	2	1	1	0
Fowler, 1b	2	0	7	0
Terrazas, 1b	2	2	4	0
Harris, m-2b	5	2	1	0
Payne, p	4	0	0	4
Baber, rf	3	3	1	1
Martin, 2b-3b	3	3	1	1
Moffett, ss	3	2	1	3
Patton, c	4	1	11	0
	33	14	27	9

Summary: Runs—Redding, Kinman 2, Ebbs 2, Ryan, Madison, Morton, Baber 3, Martin 4, Moffett, Patton; Errors, Baber, Martin, Moffett 2; Triples, Martin, Baber, Kinman; Doubles, Jackson, Moffett; Sacrifice, Sain; Stolen bases, Baber, Martin, Ebbs; Hit out, Payne, 10; Baker 3; Redding 2; Bases on balls, Baker 2; Wild pitch, Redding 2; Posing pitcher, Baker; Time 1:55; Umpires Merrick and Blanke.

The Giant-Tiger game failed to go off as scheduled Sunday. The Tigers chose to watch Cosden play, and the Giants subbed for Lamesa.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

There will be a fellowship meeting of men at the Baptist Tabernacle Monday night beginning at 8 o'clock. Every one is urged to bring a Bible and a friend.

Jew Preacher To Give Message At Tabernacle Here Tuesday Evening

Tuesday night at the Tabernacle, Fourth and Benton streets, Rev. Jacob Rosenthal, member of the Tabernacle Baptist church of Waco, Texas, and ordained by the First Baptist church of Abilene some years ago, will deliver a message. Every one is invited to hear him, especially those of his own nationality.

Moore, Davis, Hansen and Pearce, who fanned 12 bases on balls, materially aided the Dodgers.

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HEADIN' FOR THE LAST ROUND (UP)



SPORT LINES

Roy Combs Called To Oklahoma City By Mother's Illness

Roy Combs, manager of the Oil Well Supply company of this city, was called to Oklahoma City Friday of last week, on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Geo. S. Combs. Word received Sunday by Mrs. Combs from her husband

Read Herald Want Ads

The great summer King, baseball, mounted his throne in Big Spring Sunday, but in a manner entirely unsatisfactory to the Cosden Oilers, US Eighty league entry. The Lamesas failed to show up at game time and a telephone conversation divulged the fact that Lamesa had never organized a team. Odessa, it was explained, had absorbed most of the Lamesa players. Just why they pulled a run-out in such an unsportsmanlike manner we don't know, but it certainly up-set the league plans. If the forfeit fee had been posted in advance there wouldn't have been any trouble.

Softball, Indoor, Playground, or whatever you want to call it, promises plenty of excitement. It is the ideal sport. It calls for no elaborate equipment nor extensive practice. The work is minimized and fun to player and spectator alike emphasized.

Ray Simmons, official in the Twin C Sporting club, has been appointed the state boxing and wrestling commission here.

On Thursday night Yaqui Joe will meet Benny Wilson in the main bout. Yaqui meets Rod Fenon Tuesday in El Paso. Wilson recently won over Stringer in Ft. Worth. Boys under 14 years will be admitted to shows here for 85c with no tax, Jones said.

Because qualifying rounds for the West Texas Gold association tournament start on May 20, Sand Belt matches have been shoved up to May 18, making clubs play on consecutive Sundays.

With Gentry Kidd out of the Midland Sand Belt lineup for the moment (he was operated on for appendicitis last week), the arrival of H. S. Forgeron to the Midland fold appeared an act of God as it is defined legally. Forgy, as he is known, has been making the Midland course in par. Two years ago he played as No. 1 to 4 on the Sand Belt team.

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Office In State National Bank Building

Tigers Lose Third Game

Cleveland Indians Continue Rampage To Win Seven To One

DETROIT—Playing before a throng of 20,500, the largest Sunday crowd Navin field has attracted in two years, the Detroit Tigers dropped the third game of their series with the Cleveland Indians 7 to 1 Sunday.

Nine doubles, six of them by the Indians, featured the hitting. Cleveland put on a four-run spurt in the eighth to send them comfortably ahead of the Tigers, but the game really was lost in the fifth when the Indians got to Marberry for four hits and three runs.

RUTH, GEHRIG LEAD YANKS TO WIN.

NEW YORK—Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig combined to give the Yankees a 3 to 2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Sunday and a split in the two-game series. Babe Ruth cheered a crowd of 50,000 by clouting his third homer of the season to tie the score in the eighth inning while Lou's single drove in the winning run in the ninth.

An error by Myril Hoag in center field cost Lefty Gomez a shutout in his duel with Bob Weiland. Hoag let Julius Sotter's hit go through his legs to pave the way for the two Boston runs in the fourth.

BROWNS TRIUMPH OVER CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS—One big inning, the third, in which they scored four runs, gave the St. Louis Browns a 6 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday and an even break in their abbreviated series.

Big Jim Weaver allowed only four hits, including a home run by Al Simmons, but he was in trouble at times due to wildness, walking six batters.

SENATORS EDGE OUT A'S 7-6.

WASHINGTON—A lusty double by Cronin in the ninth inning Sunday brought home two needed runs and gave the Senators a 7 to 6 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Philadelphia took an early lead when Jimmy Foxx poled out a homer with two abroad in the third.

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THE STANDINGS

SUNDAY'S STANDING

Texas League			
Teams	W	L	Pct.
Galveston	8	4	.666
Oklahoma City	7	4	.636
San Antonio	6	4	.600
Dallas	6	5	.545
Tulsa	5	5	.500
Houston	5	7	.417
Fort Worth	4	8	.333
Beaumont	3	7	.300

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	9	2	.818
New York	7	3	.700
Boston	6	4	.600
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556
Brooklyn	5	5	.500
St. Louis	3	7	.300
Cincinnati	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	2	8	.200

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	6	2	.667
Cleveland	5	3	.625
New York	6	4	.600
Washington	6	5	.545
Boston	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
Chicago	3	6	.333
St. Louis	3	6	.334

Willing Workers' Class Of Christian Church Elect Heads

The Willing Workers Sunday school class of the First Christian church was entertained by Mrs. D. C. Hamilton, teacher, Saturday afternoon at the city park. A business session was held. The following class officers were elected: President, Nell Wallace; vice-president, J. C. Watson, secretary, Katharine Morrison; treasurer, Bill Inkman; reporter, Betty Jo Shettlesworth.

A picnic lunch was served to the following guests and members, Jack Stiff, Ira Aldridge, Bill Inkman, Vera Mae Balch, Katharine Morrison, J. C. Watson, Nell Wallace, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Mary Pearl Birdwell, Betty Jo Shettlesworth, Jimmie Shettlesworth, Rose Lene Balch and Mr. D. C. Hamilton, guests.

Sunday School Attendance
First Christian, 221; First Methodist, 375; First Presbyterian, 137; East 4th Street Baptist, 280; First Baptist, 411.

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

1st Christian Revival Off To A Fine Start

Dr. J. Finnell Of Ft. Worth In Charge Of Services Here

The revival meeting at the First Christian church under the leadership of Dr. J. Leslie Finnell of Ft. Worth, got off to a fine start Sunday with an attendance of 221 in Sunday school, a full house at both morning and evening preaching services and five additions to the church. This brought the total additions to the church during the month of April up to 25.

Dr. Finnell was most graciously received by both audiences and his messages were both inspiring and challenging. At the morning hour he spoke on the subject, "Religion Made Easy" and declared that perhaps one thing that is hindering the progress of Christianity today is an attitude of trying to make religion easy. This was not true in the experience of the Christ or His early disciples and can not be expected today.

At the evening hour he spoke on the subject, "Wanted: The Enthusiasm of the First Century." He urged that the world is not lacking today in enthusiasm for the other things about us. We can throw our whole souls into a business enterprise or an athletic contest but do not give ourselves so fully to the challenge of Christianity.

The public is cordially invited to these services from day to day which will begin each evening at 8:00 p. m. Good music will feature each period of worship.

THIS LAXATIVE

Cleaves Completely
... no bowel abuse

Cleaves bowels of waste matter more thoroughly, more completely with delicious Feen-a-mint, the chewing gum laxative, and you'll get quicker, sure relief from dizziness, headache and other constipation ills. Feen-a-mint acts more thoroughly because you chew it. Just as chewing prepares food for your stomach, so the chewing of Feen-a-mint distributes its laxative ingredient uniformly throughout the intestines to give a "full," more natural movement. Thus, Feen-a-mint never shocks the system nor abuses the bowels. Doctors themselves prescribe the laxative ingredient used in Feen-a-mint. Completely, thoroughly, Feen-a-mint empties and cleanses the bowels of putrid waste. As headache and dizziness go, you feel more active, energetic, fresh. Feen-a-mint contains no richness to upset stomach or to get stale. "Delay" is dangerous—chew Feen-a-mint for constipation. 15c and 25c at druggists.

Great books have been written about tobacco and cigarettes...
But after all it can be said in just a few words...
they are milder they taste better
—That's Chesterfield

Walker Puts Cubs Across

St. Louis Cardinals Hand League Leaders Nine To Four Defeat

CHICAGO—Lefty Bill Walker gave the Chicago Cubs their first loss of the season as a southpaw pitcher and made them like it, the St. Louis Cardinals handing the National league leaders a 9 to 4 defeat, their second of the campaign, before 20,000 fans.

Buster Mills and Jimmy Collins got home runs for the Cards, and Gabby Hartnett supplied the bulk of the Cub attack with a pair of homers and a single.

OTT HITS HARD AS N. Y. LOSES

BOSTON—A four-run rally by the Braves in the fifth inning gave them the necessary edge to beat the Giants 6-4 Sunday to even the two-game series. Ott made two doubles and his fifth home run of the season off Betts.

LEUCAS WINS OVER FORMER MATES

PITTSBURGH—With Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, present, and a crowd of 20,000 fans cheering them on, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Reds from Cincinnati 9 to 5 in the first Sunday major league ever played in Pittsburgh.

Red Lucas, who came to the Pirates in a big winter deal, achieved a triumph over his old bunkmates, but the sorrel top was in plenty of trouble.

DOGERS BREAK LOSING STREAK

PHILADELPHIA—Two four run rallies, one in the fifth inning and the other in the eighth, enabled Brooklyn to defeat the Phillies 8 to 7 Sunday to break a losing streak which had extended to four games.

Wildness of four Phil hurlers,

"Full Feeling" After Meals

Here is how Theodor's Black-Draught proved helpful to Mr. Archie W. Brown, of Fort Green, Fla.: "I have taken Black-Draught when I have felt dull from over-eating or eating too hurriedly," he writes. "Small doses right after meals rid me of gas and heavy feeling. I am a great believer in Black-Draught."

Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable Laxative
"CLEANS LIKE THE SWISS"

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

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

E. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 486

JAMES T. BROOKS
Attorney-At-Law
Office In State National Bank Building

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CLEVELAND GAS STATION STRIKERS FORM 'BLOCKADE' SOCIETY GIRL WITH THE CIRCUS HIGH OFFICIALS AT FUNERAL OF DILLINGER VICTIM



This is how striking gas station employees in Cleveland gathered around stations which attempted to open for business. Many motorists' gasoline tanks ran dry as only a few independent stations were able to sell gas, and many of those places had a limited supply. (Associated Press Photo)



Eleanor Raymond, member of a socially prominent Chicago suburban family and last year a co-ed at the University of Nebraska, has started a career as a circus performer. She is shown in New York, dressed for her new role. (Associated Press Photo)



Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and other high officials of the department of justice attended funeral services in Washington for W. Carter Baum, federal agent shot and killed in northern Wisconsin by Dillinger gangsters. Relatives of Baum are shown behind the casket as it was carried into the cemetery. (Associated Press Photo)

LEADERS OF SPORTS AT WELLESLEY COLLEGE



These girls will head various spring sports at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass. Left to right: Mary Lou Beakes of Hackensack, N. J., archery; Jane Fraser of Boise, Ida., crew; Margaret Olsen, Des Moines, baseball; Margaret Mellor, Plymouth, Mass., tennis; Barbara Carr, Arlington, Mass., lacrosse; Alice Marting, Cincinnati, dancing; and Mary Kingsley, Brookline, Mass., golf. (Associated Press Photo)

RIGHT DOWN THE OL' ALLEY!



When the New York Yankees opened their home season against the Philadelphia Athletics, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia hoisted the lid by taking temporary command of the pitcher's box. He is shown just after he shot a hot one at Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees who swung and missed. (Associated Press Photo)

AND SHE SPURNS HOLLYWOOD!

Protests Identity



Despite this man's denial that he is Allen R. Hammel of Chicago, and his insistence that he is Burt Armstrong of Philadelphia, a Chicago grand jury was reported to have voted a true bill against him charging larceny of \$30,000 from a money truck. (Associated Press Photo)

Forced To Drive Dillinger And Pals



Robert Johnson (above), carpenter living near Manitowish, Wis., was aroused from bed and forced at the point of pistols to drive John Dillinger and two of his henchmen to a spot near Park Falls, Wis., where they ordered him out and kept his car. (Associated Press Photo)

SHE'S 'MISS HOLLYWOOD' FOR 1934

Pat Campbell, curly-haired, blue-eyed beauty, is "Miss Hollywood" for 1934. Chosen from 200 of the film capital's fairest, she will seek the title of "Miss California" at the state fair this fall. She is five feet, four inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. (Associated Press Photo)



GIRL IS ARIZONA KIDNAP VICTIM



Six-year-old June Robles of Tucson, Ariz., was seized by kidnapers as she was returning home from school and held for \$15,000 ransom. Ranchers and cowboys aided police in searching canyons and desert land for clues in the case. The girl is a granddaughter of a pioneer Arizona cattle raiser. (Associated Press Photo)

Held In Kidnaping



Max Chipman (above), former New York taxi driver, was caught in Kansas City and faced a trip to Boston for trial as the alleged "finger man" in the abduction of Herman P. Rutstein of Boston in 1932. Four men have been imprisoned in Massachusetts for their part in the crime. (Associated Press Photo)

After Dillinger



W. A. Rorer (above), federal agent who captured the notorious George "Machine Gun" Kelly, led some of the reinforcements rushed into northern Wisconsin to hunt John Dillinger. (Associated Press Photo)

Sentenced To Jail



Art J. Smith (above), commander of the Khaki Shirts of America, was sentenced to three to six years imprisonment in New York for perjury in connection with testimony he gave a grand jury investigating the killing of Antonio Pierro last July. (Associated Press Photo)

INSULL SAILS BACK FOR TRIAL



This remarkable new closeup of Samuel Insull was taken aboard the liner Exilona, on which the former Chicago utilities magnate is being returned to the United States for trial. The once powerful industrialist has aged perceptibly in the last several months. (Associated Press—Paramount News Photo)

Gunman Captured



Ludwig "Dutch" Schmidt (above), notorious gunman long sought as a Touhy gangster in connection with the \$70,000 John Factor kidnaping and other crimes, was captured in Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

Admits Dressing Dillinger Wounds



Dr. N. G. Mortenson (above), St. Paul, Minn., health officer, was suspended after he admitted treating wounds of John Dillinger and his chief aid, John Hamilton, after the pair had been wounded in bank holdups at Mason City, Ia., or Sioux Falls, S. D. (Associated Press Photo)

TEXAS BAD MAN CAPTURED



Raymond Hamilton (center, left), 20-year-old escaped Texas convict who has been a key man in the Clyde Barrow crime organization, was captured near Sherman, Tex., with T. R. Shook (center, right), a vagrant who aided Hamilton in his last bank robbery. Texas authorities planned to convict Hamilton under the habitual criminal act as it applies and him in the state chair. (Associated Press Photo)

Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter 5. SCOUTING TRIP

Judith awaited the return of Geologist Kane, and the town of Big Tom seemed to wait with her; sensitive to the feeling of this mass thought, she knew they were waiting for her to make a move.

"This fellow who's dealing with Scoggins must have told them something," said Slim Sanford, as he sat on the step of Judith's shack.

"If we only knew what it was," said Larson, "we might know how to deal with it. Work has actually slackened off; oh, not the hours of labor, but the efficiency."

"He's probably spread the rumor that we're going to abandon the dam so Scoggins can drill for oil," interposed Judith wearily. "Scoggins made it plain to me that if we wouldn't stop work, they would ask for an injunction."

"But Judith," Slim interrupted, "isn't the dam more important than an oil well?"

"We think so, but the rights of the individual are always important, and it would be up to the courts to decide that. They'd probably have to set a precedent with their decision because I'm sure such a problem never before has come up."

"And meanwhile," said Slim thoughtfully, "the dam work would be lying idle and that wouldn't look so good for you in court, would it, at the time of the oil contest?"

"She could prove it wasn't her fault couldn't she?" asked Larson.

"Yes," agreed Slim, "but Lampere could use the point against her case. He could say that had Big Tom been in his usual mental health, he wouldn't have overlooked protecting such a salient piece of land, from such possible danger."

"And," added Judith, "he could say that of course one could not expect a mere stenographer to foresee and handle such an oversight, therefore proving her to be unworthy of her trust."

"What do you say we hop into my ship and fly up to Seathorne's field? It won't be as trying as sitting here waiting for Kane."

They followed the course of the Rio Diablo up to the point where it forked, one fork working its way into the low lying hills, the other curving almost through a section of brown plain.

Slim, eyes accustomed to reading the far mystery of the earth's topography, sighted Seathorne's field below and started banking through the sunset to a height where the others could see it.

The wooden derrick had been erected, and although the little shed housing the machinery which supplied the dynamo was but half completed, the dynamo was evidently in working order, for as they

watched lights flashed on and off on the derrick.

Kane was waiting for them when they landed. Judith spied him first and set the rapid pace for the others. Eagerly the trio faced the geologist and waited for his verdict.

"Now of course," he parried, "I'm not psychic enough to tell whether there is oil any place, but I can tell you this much. There is every evidence of Seathorne's having struck a lucky pool."

"And our land here, Scoggins' land?" interposed Judith.

"There isn't any reason, geological or otherwise, to allow anyone to believe there is oil there."

"Then why—" began Max Larson.

"I'll answer that," said Judith with sudden conviction. "It's clear now, the whole thing. Lampere has had an unbelievably lucky break. If Seathorne brings in a well and Scoggins is drilling Big Tom's dream of building a dam in this valley will be outwaded."

"If there is oil here and the people don't need the dam, don't want it because it will flood land from which they can win more money than they could in a thousand years by farming it, there will be no more need of my going on with the dam and the logical procedure of any jury will be to return that Bevins money back to Mathilde and Mrs. Bevins."

"What are you going to do, Judith?" asked Slim and Larson in unison.

"I'm going up on the rock and I'm going to think," said Judith decisively. "If my eyes tell me true, Scoggins is coming up the hill. Keep him entertained, don't give him your report. Mr. Kane, and I'll be back soon."

She slipped out of the rear door and in the gathering shadows of twilight raced up to the rock. Dephy had asked if this was where she communed with Big Tom. Perhaps it was, perhaps, however that great basin of shadows and the cupped bowl of the sky impressed her with the vastness of the world and kept petty problems from intruding into her analysis of the important ones.

What would another man, an engineer, do under such circumstances? Which was the more important, oil, or growth? But that wasn't up to her. She had sworn to carry on as Big Tom had wanted without thought of self.

Eyes on the glimmer of the evening star, silver against the apricot afterglow, she thought, "What would he do? Suddenly she knew... but without money how could it be done? Big Tom would find a way and so would she.

Judith turned and walked back down the hill ready to face Scoggins.

There was something martial in the step of Judith Dale as she strode down the hill to her house where Scoggins, Kane and her two faithful friends awaited her.

"Hello, Mr. Scoggins," her greeting was friendly. "I was going to call you up to hear Mr. Kane's report. You've met him of course, the boys would see to that. Mr. Kane, you know, is Jackson B. Kane, the geologist who free lances among the big oil companies of the south... you've heard of him I know."

"Well... well yes," admitted Scoggins reluctantly. Judith knew that he had because she had taken

Pick Your Sport



will. When the geologist had concluded the farmer leaned back against his chair, a queer, baffled look on his face.

"But you won't swear before God there ain't oil there," he challenged.

"No," agreed Kane, "for only God knows."

It was a serious moment, Scoggins nodded. "I'm glad you said that... said it the way you did. It makes me sorta believe in you more'n if you said you did know there weren't any."

Again a few moments of silence, then he spoke again. "Course, my

man, the fellow who's going to run the test well for me, he say you'd say there weren't none, he said Miss Judy'd see to that—"

"And you believed I'd do such a thing, Mr. Scoggins?"

"No, I didn't, and I up and told him so."

"And how do you feel about this now?" Judith's voice trembled in spite of her effort at controlling it.

"I... Miss July... if it wasn't just for Tommy and Mama, I'd say, forget it, but your man here says maybe... that is he wouldn't swear there weren't no oil, Miss Judy, I just got to go on and see for myself."

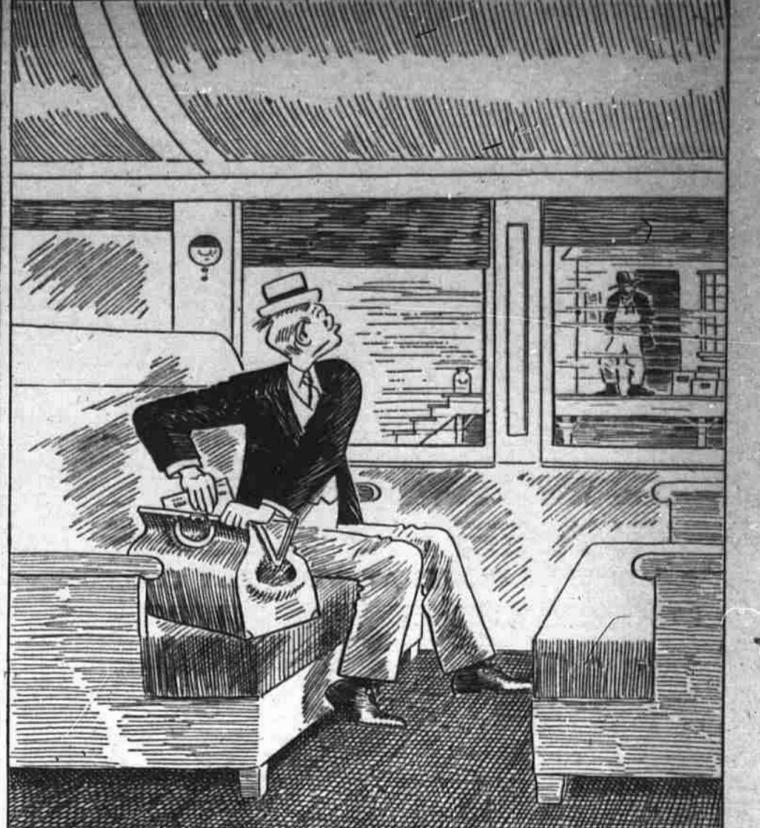
"I don't blame you a bit," declared Judith, to the utter astonishment of everyone present, Scoggins included. "It's the only thing to do under the circumstances. If we went ahead and flooded the basin you'd spend the rest of your life wondering if you'd done wrong. You'd never use a yard of water for your orange trees without wondering if that water had washed over land that covered oil."

"That's just it, exactly," murmured Scoggins in wonder, "exactly. You ain't mindin' me goin' on then and you stoppin work on the dam?"

"Mr. Scoggins, do you realize if I stop work on the dam, and your well doesn't come in, you'll put your planting back one whole year? And you'll put the planting of every other farmer along the river back that same length of time?"

(To be continued.)

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUE TOAST, WHILE TRAVELING THROUGH A DRY STATE, FINDS THAT THE MAGAZINE HE IS READING CARRIES A LIQUOR AD. AND HASTILY HIDES IT IN HIS VALISE.

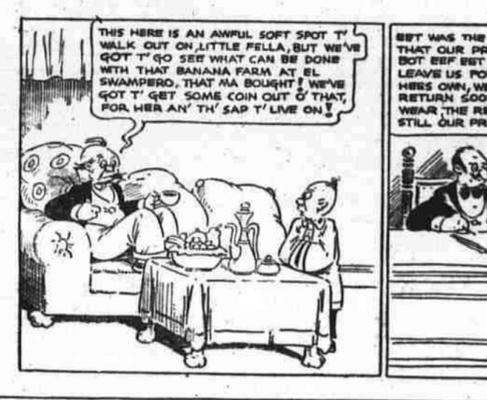
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Maybe Your Needs Are Drinking Cups, with free dispenser; Typewriter or Adding Machine Ribbon; Typewriter or Adding Machine Repair; Carbon Paper, Typewriter Paper or Second Sheets; Adding Machine Paper, Cash Register Paper or Gummed Tape; Typewriter or Adding Machines. Receiving a new stock of everyday cards. Will show you the grandest line of Mother's Day Cards and Motions.

GIBSON
Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

Have Your Suits and Dresses Cleaned By The New **Dri-Sheen Process** It makes 'em look like new! We Deliver **No-D-Lay** Cleaners—Blairstown Phone 1179. 307 E. 3rd Main

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The High Road To Danger



And That Settles It



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Unit of electrical capacity	CAROM	22. Straits	42. Poem
2. Store	ALINE	23. Cry of the sea	43. Having tool
3. Pious of thin pasteboard	RIDE	24. Wing	44. Nourished
4. Selenite	RIPOSTE	25. Witnessed	45. Church
5. Word of sorrow	OR	26. Rainy	46. Reverted fear
6. Drink-filling plant	EKE	27. Sizable	47. Flank of calves
7. Instrument of the viol class	HAM	28. Masculine name	48. Italian opera
8. Border on	TEND	29. Island on which the Statue of Liberty stands	49. Last name of a Charlotte
9. Handful	ERASER	30. Declined	50. Crystal ball
10. Abstract being	TATTOO	31. Variety of wild cat	51. Arrangement
11. Quantity	RIVERS	32. Flexible	52. Keen enjoyment
12. Precious stone	MAE	33. Worthless material	53. Compound letter
13. Water	ESTE	34. Move with a level	54. Old form of three
14. Mountain in Alaska	AID	35. Chief of the Belgian actor	55. Simpleton
15. Having a scolding disposition	LET	36. Kind of daisy	56. Rains
16. Disobediently composite	ERE	37. Animal's foot	57. Operatic soprano
17. You and I	LA	38. Archaic	58. Think
18. Constituent of limestone	MAUNDY	39. Makes a mistake	59. Allow
19. Boy's house	ERE	40. Allow	60. Carries
20. Of great stature	ATOMIST	41. Carries	61. Anger
21. Tool; sold by yard	NURSE	42. Flowers	
22. En favor	RESALES		
23. Sparshite	ESTER		
24. Scamper			
25. Not say			
26. Drink slowly			
27. Keep back			
28. Bohold			
29. Son of Judah			
30. Humus organ of voice			
31. Regularly			

DIANA DANE



And That Settles It



By Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



Trying A Trick



by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE



Performance Postponed



by Fred Locker

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices \$22.50 County Offices 12.50 Precinct Offices 5.00 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

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

For Congress (10th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULLICAN For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON FRANK STUBBEMAN

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MCGEE For County Clerk: HUGH DUBRELL T. F. SHEPLEY For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN B. LITTLER J. S. GARLINGTON For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS For Sheriff: S. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS

For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN E. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Gus) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. S. LUCAS J. W. BRIGANCE H. S. MCKEYER E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk: J. I. FRICHAUD TOM E. JORDAN For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON For Constable Precinct No. 11: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS SETS PIKE J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 11: H. C. HOOPER J. H. (Dad) HEFLBY G. E. MCNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 11: J. W. CARPENTER For Commissioner Precinct No. 11: REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. ANDERS FRANK HODNETT O. C. BAYES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON W. A. FRESCOTT BEN MILLER For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR JAMES S. WINSLOW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. B. SNEED For Representative 51st District: O. C. FISHER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1 WILL pay reward for return of iron rabbit stolen off my lawn Sunday night. J. J. Green, 1900 Main St.

9 Woman's Column 9 Tonsor Beauty Shoppe, 302 Main. Oil permanents \$1, \$3, \$5; Sets 25c; Eyelash, brow dyes, 25c.

FINANCIAL

16 Money To Loan 16 Automobile Loans Refinancing - Smaller Payments Cash Advances Federal Tires Berryhill & Petrick Tire Co. 306 East 3rd St.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20 WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in just a few days a splendid upright piano with dust bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take live stock as part payment. Address at once. BROOK MATS & CO. The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

27 Household Goods 27 WANT to buy good used piano. Will pay cash for either grand or upright. Address Box CSB, care of Herald.

31 Miscellaneous 31 WANTED, good second-hand cultivator and harrow. See or write: R. L. Gillean, Garden City Rt., Big Spring, Texas.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished, or sleeping rooms for rent. 500 Bell St. Phone 559.

36 Houses 36 GOOD 6-room stucco house; unfurnished; at corner 17th and State. See Mrs. W. R. Settles, phone 914-J.

AUTOMOTIVE

56 For Exchange 56 1929 Oldsmobile sedan to trade for good furniture. Call 167.

WILL swap large equity in practically new 1933 Chevrolet coach for good clean '32 coach or coupe. Call at 210 E. 7th.

Used Cars Bought and Sold Best prices paid for late model wrecked cars. Emmett Hill East 3rd & Johnson Sts.

word carries much weight in such selections. "Don't worry," said the official. "I'll take care of your candidate all right. I remember him well from back in the days when I was in the newspaper game and was assistant city editor; a paper where he had charge of the payroll."

"I wasn't making much and I used to hit him for advances against pay day. Finally one day he told me he couldn't let me have any more office money because he'd loan me \$2 from his own pocket. I thought he was a swell guy—until he collected 25 cents interest."

"This may explain to the gentleman—should he read it—why he wasn't appointed postmaster."

NEW YORK By James McTullin

Issues—There's more involved in the silver argument than meets the eye. Informed New Yorkers say there are two issues at stake of far greater importance than the purchase or nationalization of the metal or even its remonetization.

One is the President's authority over Congress. The revolt of the Congressional lions against their trainer is overriding the veterans' bill veto could be discounted because of the traditional political overtones associated with veterans' legislation. But if a mandatory silver bill goes through despite presidential opposition, it would mean the animals are on the loose for fair. In such a case authorities predict that capital will take to the cyclone cellars again to the marked detriment of industrial recovery.

The second is that if silver once breaks through the dam it will give fresh impetus to every other inflationary idea Congress or its advisers can think up. This in turn implies a period of fresh uncertainties with business coming to a halt because it won't know which way to turn.

More and more local conservatives

are coming to regard Mr. Roosevelt—for all they don't like to dance to some of his tunes—as their safest haven of refuge.

Force-Play—New York influences are prominent in this silver force-play. Careful observers believe the Senate silver bloc would have accepted the President's proffered compromise with hardly a murmur if their backbones hadn't been stiffened from here. But the local silverites knew that permissive legislation simply meant the shelving of their pet projects and used silver-tongued eloquence to persuade their Senatorial associates to nail the flag to the mast.

Up to now the New Yorkers in question have freely expressed admiration for the president. But now he's in their way and they are changing their song. Their devotion to the cause borders on fanaticism.

The ironic part of it is that they don't give a hoot about silver as such. What they want is cheaper dollars—much cheaper. All their fuss about silver is simply to put over the inflation principle in a form which they think will go down easiest with the public.

Control—Local insiders don't expect the force-play to succeed although the silverites will trot out every horse in their stable—filibusters, opposition to administration measures, etc. No one here has any idea that the White House has lost its punch.

But—strange as it seems—many ranking Wall Streeters would prefer to see the President yield much ground on silver rather than take the faintest risk of jeopardizing his control of Congress.

List—The published list of silver owners had its misleading features. Many people have jumped to the conclusion that Chase, National City and other large banks are backstage promoters of silver legislation because they hold a lot of the metal.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. New York bank executives are almost unanimously anti-inflation. Also there's the point that much of the silver listed as held by banks is held by them only as agents for other people.

Sixteen—Section 16 of the Exchange Regulation Bill may become as famous in its way as Section 7a of the Recovery Act.

That's the section which provides that an officer or director or ten per cent holder of a corporation's stock must list his holdings with the Federal Trade Commission and file a monthly statement if there is any change therein. Also that if any of the above buys and sells or sells and buys his corporation's stock in a six-month period the profits from this transaction shall inure to the corporation. (If there are losses instead of profits he takes them himself.)

The object of course was to prevent victimization of the public by inside manipulation. But local experts now say it'll work in reverse and are getting quite perturbed about it.

They say it will actually help the chiseling tactics of market professionals by enabling them to play up a small purchase or sale of a corporation stock by an officer or ten per cent holder—no matter how irrelevant—as a hot bull or bear tip for their own purposes. Moreover it would kill off the normal defense against such jiggles—support for a company's stock by its own executives and heavy investors.

Drawbacks—They also contend it will deprive corporation managements of any incentive to acquire a stock interest in the companies they run—thereby reducing instead of increasing management's sense of responsibility. Likewise that it will force immediate liquidation of stock now held by officers, directors, and ten per cent plus stockholders. They are quite serious in maintaining that this will impede recovery.

Discovered—The funny part is that industrialists have just discovered this section in the bill. Nobody noticed it before but you can expect lusty protests from now on.

And note that this is one provision of the bill which the Stock Exchange did not protest. The opposition said that's natural. "It would give the racketeer stock trader a machine gun in place of the revolver they now have and it doesn't hurt the feelings of square-shooting traders."

Baruch—Wall Street's rank and file got all excited because Bernard Baruch was a White House guest. They thought it meant his comeback as a conservative adviser. The best informed sources will tell you that it was a nice piece of window dressing but that Mr. Baruch is as far from supplanting the "professors" as Moscow is from Cape Horn. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Graduate Nurse At Burr's Store To Examine Babies

A graduate nurse will be in Burr's store each afternoon of this week from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. to measure and examine babies whose parents desire them to enter this store's baby contest from April 30th to May 5, inclusive. It was scheduled Sunday that the nurse would be on hand in the mornings, but plans were changed, and the nurse will be at the store only in the afternoons at the above hours.

MARIA ISABEL, INTERNATIONAL DANCE SENSATION, AND COMPANY OF FORTY, AT RITZ TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



Maria Isabel, internationally recognized as the world's greatest exponent of the authentic Spanish dance, accompanied by Marcos Davalos and his Spanish recording orchestra, comes to the Ritz theater for three shows Tuesday night, Wednesday matinee and Wednesday evening.

This company of forty international artists will present "Fiesta," a performance worthy of any concert stage with a snap that will delight all types of audiences. The local theater has been fortunate enough to secure this splendid show, since it is enroute to the coast.

Speaking of the presentation the Santa Barbara Daily News' critic said: "Miss Isabel is a petite, graceful dancer, who has fire and skill and gaiety. Her program included a pleasing variety. One of the most interesting dances was her 'Andalusian Tango,' which she danced on a small platform. Her footwork is unusually brilliant. 'Carmen' was a charming dance, and 'Vaya Por Uate' impressions of a bullfight, was outstanding. The costumes, designed and made in Spain, were brilliant in color and style, and extremely ornate.

"The rest of the company with the tango dancers and Mexican folk dances were received warmly."

Under The Dome At Austin

By GORDON E. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)—President Roosevelt should rejoice that he has a daughter-in-law from Texas. He may save him, on his contemplated trip to Texas, from the mistakes that two former presidents made about the Alamo.

President McKinley, placing a wreath, paid tribute to the heroes of the Alamo, accentuating the middle syllable which he gave a hard "a."

President Coolidge inquired, "What is an Alamo?"

President McKinley's visit was an official one, while he was president. Gov. "Joe" Sayers, his host, with true Southern politeness, used the same mispronunciation in his remarks after those of the president.

Other presidents who have visited Texas include President Taft, President Theodore Roosevelt and President Harding.

President Taft visited Texas three times, as War Secretary, as President and as private citizen. President Roosevelt, as here as President Rider Colonel and as President Harding paid a visit to Fort Isabel between his election and inauguration.

Present Postmaster General Farley, profiting by presidential mistakes, was all set to honor the Alamo when he visited Texas by air. Finding the President's program did not include a visit to the Alamo, he asked to be taken there—and pronounced it correctly.

A governor may be the "chief executive" in name but has surprisingly little to do with the actual running of state affairs. It was brought out in recent court arguments here.

It was during trial of the quo warranto suit over who is entitled to sit as a state relief commissioner. The President's power to remove at will was cited. Then it was pointed out that there is a wide difference in the federal and state set-up.

The President is really a "chief executive." Federal departments are directed by officials whom he names as cabinet members. In Texas the governor directs little. Elected officials head most of the departments. An elected board controls railroads, oil and gas. Elected officials are not subject to the governor's direction.

In fact, except for the pardon power, right to convene the legislature, right to veto his acts, right to issue deficiency appropriations and fill some vacancies, a governor has little to do.

It has become an old story for

AMERICAN AIRLINES' SLEEPER SERVICE TO OPEN ON MAY 5

World's First Sleeper Planes To Link Dallas-Ft. Worth-Los Angeles With Deluxe Night Service

FORT WORTH—Complete sleeper plane service between Dallas, Ft. Worth and Los Angeles will be inaugurated by American Airlines on May 5, C. R. Smith, Vice-President of the company, announced today.

Following the present route through Abilene, Big Spring, El Paso, Douglas, Tucson and Phoenix, the 12-passenger Curtiss Condor sleepers will make the flight in approximately eleven hours. Connections will be made at Fort Worth with planes to and from the North, East and South.

Passengers boarding the planes at terminals or intermediate points will be assigned seats until ready to retire. These seats will then be converted into berths, permitting the traveler to complete his trip as on a rail sleeper.

Special ventilation systems on each plane effects a complete change of air in the cabin every three minutes during flight. On the ground portable ventilators force conditioned air into the plane, eliminating discomfort from this source regardless of climatic temperatures.

The new schedules will enable saving of approximately one and a half days over the fastest scheduled ground transportation, Mr. Smith said, pointing out that the eleven hours required to cover the route by plane compares with fast-rail time of 44 hours.

Over 95c Of Every Dollar Of Farm Mortgage Loans Used In Refinancing Farmers' Debts

HOUSTON — Ninety-five and two-tenths cents out of every dollar of farm mortgage loans by the Federal Land Bank of Houston and Land Bank Commissioner to Texas farmers and ranchmen since last June have been used in refinancing indebtedness, it was shown in a study made by the Farm Credit Administration.

A total of \$67,890,400 of loans was made in Texas from June 1, 1933, through March 31, 1934. Estimates based on the study made indicate that \$64,149,705 was used for refinancing.

The classes of creditors to whom the proceeds of these loans were paid, the approximate total received by each class, and the purposes of each class in the total in terms of cents of the loan dollar, are as follows:

Commercial banks, \$7,992,840 or 11.8 cents; banks in the line of receivers and conservators, \$302,172 or 0.3 cents; insurance companies, \$13,249,194 or 19.7 cents; joint stock land banks, \$9,625,931 or 14.3 cents; tax authorities, \$1,738,331 or 2.5 cents; merchants, \$67,890 or 0.1 cents, and "others," or creditors not separately classified, including mortgage companies, private mortgage lenders, retired farmers, and many others to whom farmers owed debts, \$31,276,947 or 46.4 cents.

Approximately \$2,240,696 or 4.8 cents of the loan dollar of loans made from June 1, 1933, through March 31, 1934, were used for other purposes than the refinancing of farmers' indebtedness. Of this, \$1,049,482 or 1.6 cents of the loan dollar was used for the purpose of land and equipment, the construction or improvement of buildings, the redemption or repurchase of land foreclosed, and for general agricultural uses, including the provision of capital, while the balance, \$2,191,213 or 3.2 cents, was used for various other purposes, such as for the purchase of stock in national farm loan associations, for loan fees, etc.

McDonald Observatory, Now Under Construction In Davis Mountains, One Of The World's Best Equipped

AUSTIN—With respect to studying the physical nature of the heavenly bodies, the McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas, now being constructed on Mt. Locke in the Davis mountains of West Texas, will occupy an outstanding position in the astronomical world. It's 80-inch telescope will rank second in size to the 100-inch glass of the Mt. Wilson Observatory in California. Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago, said that the McDonald Observatory telescope will be as powerful as the Mt. Wilson telescope for the photographing of faint nebulae and distant universes. In this connection it is interesting to

note that through a co-operative arrangement the McDonald Observatory will be operated by a staff of scientists from the Yerkes Observatory, including Dr. Struve as director. It was largely through the personal investigation by Dr. Struve that the site on Mt. Locke, about fifty miles from Alpine and ten miles from Fort Davis, was selected.

The establishment of this observatory comes through the generosity and interest in astronomical science of the late W. J. McDonald of Paris, Texas. He bequeathed to the university for this purpose a fund which is now approximately \$1,000,000. To Dr. H. T. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, as the project is of the deepest interest, and he has been devoting much thought and time to directing the work of making the observatory a reality. Dr. Benedict took his doctor's degree in mathematical astronomy at Harvard university and taught astronomy at the University of Texas from 1899 to 1927. He conducted the negotiations with President R. M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, and Director Struve, by which the two institutions during period of thirty years will pool their resources for the development of astronomical research.

Dr. Struve has said that a number of novel features will be embodied in the design which will make the McDonald Observatory telescope the most important and powerful in the world for certain special kinds of work. Emphasizing the fact that the work of all astronomical observatories is designed to be complementary and not competitive, Dr. Struve said that it is not the intention to surpass "the remarkable performance of the Mt. Wilson telescope, but

rather to supplement it and to develop such features which, for one reason or another, are omitted at Mt. Wilson."

It has been decided that the work to be done by the McDonald Observatory will be in the newer phases of astronomy—astrophysics—having to do particularly with the physical nature of the heavenly bodies, as distinguished from astronomy which treats of the motions, distances and dimensions of these bodies. The problems to be taken up will include the study of the chemical composition of the atmosphere of the stars, the study of the properties of matter exposed to temperatures ranging from three thousand to fifty thousand degrees or more, the study of distant universes, which involves a test of the Einstein theory, and the study of the compositions of gaseous nebulae, comets and planets.

When completed, the great silver dome of the observatory will be visible for miles. It will be 62 feet in diameter and will rise 71 feet above the 6,791-foot summit of Mt. Locke. The dome alone will weigh 115 tons. The telescope is to be of the reflector type. It will be approximately 26 feet long, and its main feature will be the great mirror, 80 inches in diameter and weighing 5,000 pounds. This mirror was recently cast at Corning, N. Y., and is now cooling preparatory to being ground at Cleveland, Ohio. The raw material of the mirror was pyrex, a type of glass made by the Corning Glass Works. Five secondary mirrors will also be required. These may be placed in varying positions along the structural steel framework, which forms the body of the telescope, in order to furnish the various optical combinations necessary for observation. Some idea of the power of the telescope may be gained from the fact that it will enable astronomers to photograph stars which are one million times fainter than the faintest star the unaided eye can see. In fact, the chief work to be carried on at the McDonald Observatory is to be photography of faint stars, nebulae, distant galaxies and stellar spectra.

The telescope will be operated by complete electrical control. The observer stands at the lower end of the telescope and looks out through the lens at the upper end. Dr. Struve pointed out. The reflector type operates upon an entirely different principle. In the McDonald Observatory telescope the light from the star observed passes down through the structural steel work and is directly upon the principal reflecting mirror, from which it is reflected to the secondary mirrors as desired.

Most people are familiar with the refractor type of telescope, where the observer stands at the lower end of the telescope and looks out through the lens at the upper end. Dr. Struve pointed out. The reflector type operates upon an entirely different principle. In the McDonald Observatory telescope the light from the star observed passes down through the structural steel work and is directly upon the principal reflecting mirror, from which it is reflected to the secondary mirrors as desired.

Handle Ward Of Near Stanton Is Interred Monday

Handle Ward, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ward, residing northeast of Stanton, died at 9 o'clock Sunday night, following a ten day illness of measles. Death was caused by complications. Funeral services were held at 5:30 Monday afternoon at the graveside in Stanton, with Rev. Garnett, pastor of the First Baptist church, Stanton, in charge. One sister, Bernice and one brother, Elvin, survive. Mrs. J. B. Harold, an aunt, and Dewey, Raymond and Gerald Anderson, uncles also survive.

Explosion In British Mine Claims 5 Lives

LEIGH, England, (UP)—Five miners were known to have been killed, and an even heavier loss of life was feared in an explosion which wrecked a mine while a full shift was working Monday.

Alleged Kidnapers At San Antonio Are Released By Judge

SAN ANTONIO, (UP)—Expressing the opinion of a "shakedown gang" Judge W. W. McCreary Monday released Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart in connection with the alleged kidnaping of baby Franklin Delano Roosevelt Goodson.

Drink Water With Meals Good For Stomach

Water with each meal is good for the stomach, aids digestion, and is good for the system. It is a good habit to get into. It is a good habit to get into. It is a good habit to get into.

Broadway Of America Club Meets Tuesday

Plans To Be Made To Entertain Motorcade Here May 7

A meeting of those interested in the Broadway of America club activities are urgently requested to meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Settles mezzanine to make plans to entertain the Broadway of America motorcade, which is scheduled to arrive in this city Monday morning, May 7 at 8:15 o'clock. All persons interested in this annual motorcade are requested by G. C. Dunham, general chairman of the Broadway of America club here, to be present and lend whatever assistance they can to make Big Spring's welcome to the motorcade a success.

Personally Speaking

Charles Klapproth, Midland, district judge, Bob Hamilton, Stanton, district attorney, and L. P. Boone, court reporter, arrived here Monday for opening of district court.

Mrs. W. A. Hendrix, of Monroeville, Alabama, arrived Sunday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Bazzell and friends.

Mrs. M. E. Barrett, who was injured more than a week ago in a fall from a chair, is showing gradual improvement. Mrs. Barrett was a resident of this place before there was any town.

J. S. Cosden, president of Cosden Oil Corporation, of New York City, who has been in Big Spring several days in company with W. D. Richardson, vice president of Fort Worth, on an inspection tour, has returned to his home.

Richard, 2-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Deats, seriously ill of pneumonia at Bivings Hospital, was reported this afternoon as being about the same.

Mrs. T. J. Good and daughter, Modesta, returned Sunday from Alpine where Miss Modesta was one of the duchesses in the Historical pageant given there.

Tracy T. Smith and daughter, Carolina, spent Sunday in Snyder.

Believe Barrow And Bonnie Spent Night In City

A man and a woman fitting the description of Clyde Barrow and his cigar puffing paramour, Bonnie Parker, spent a night here about a month ago, according to Sam Stone.

Stone said the man had his hair down in his face and rented a room from him for a week. The next afternoon, without any warning, the two left.

Attracted by unusual noises Mrs. Stone went to the couple's room the night they stayed here to inquire if the woman needed aid. She replied she only wanted to sleep.

Looking at a magazine, Mrs. Stone was recently attracted by the similarity of the couple and pictures and Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker. She was especially impressed by likeness of Bonnie Parker's picture to that of the woman. She and Mr. Stone were less positive about Barrow and the man.

Transient Bureau Head Visits Here

M. B. Thompson, El Paso, state transient bureau head, spent a short time in Big Spring Sunday, making an inspection of the local bureau. Mr. Thompson was high in his praise of the manner in which the bureau was being handled here under direction of E. W. Conway. He left Sunday afternoon for San Angelo, where another bureau is contemplated being established.

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Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Aluminum company and each time the tiny independents called signals on the play.

Now they're getting set to stick another barb in the Mellon concern.

The minute word came out of the White House that President Roosevelt intended to earmark a portion of his anticipated \$4,500,000,000 emergency appropriation to speed the new naval building program the aluminum independents got busy on Capitol Hill.

They're trying to stir up sentiment for revival of the old pre-war armor plate clause that once went into all navy bills. It specifies that no plate could be purchased from any trust or monopoly. The Mellon-ites would bring it up to date by adding aluminum.

Senator Bone, of Washington, suggested such a rider when the Vinson bill authorizing new construction was being debated but it got lost in the shuffle. Maybe he'll push it this time.

Interest—The other day a Washington correspondent received orders from his paper to get in touch with the proper authorities here and bond a certain man in a postmaster's office. A good trouper, the reporter telephoned an official friend whose

RITZ

TODAY
Last Times

RIPTIDE

"WHEN A WOMAN LOVES"

It is a love drama more exciting than any you have seen on the screen!

with
Herbert Marshall
Mrs. Patrick Campbell
—PLUS—
"Apples To You"
Paramount News

Tuesday Nite — Wednesday Matinee And Nite
—ON THE STAGE—

The International Dance Sensation!

Maria Isabel
and Her Company
of Forty
Latin Artists



On The Screen
Tuesday
Wednesday
"She Made Her Bed"
with
Richard Arlen
Sally Eilers

—Spanish—
—Mexican—
—Portuguese—
—Argentine—
—Cuban—
—Numbers and Artists—

Slight Raise In Admission Prices

QUEEN

Today - Tomorrow
A Stirring Drama of
Peace-time Army Life!

WALTER
HUSTON
MINNA
GOMBELL
in
"Keep 'Em
Rolling"

With the Officers and Men of
the 16th Field Artillery, U. S. A.

Two Wells In Howard Area Are Completed

Southern Oil Corp., Starts
Wildcat South Of
Big Spring

Two oil producers with total daily potentials of 882 barrels were completed in Howard county last week, one well was treated with acid and rig building was begun for a wildcat only a quarter mile south of the radio towers on the southern outskirts of Big Spring.

The larger of the completed wells, Schermerhorn No. 8, T & P Land Trust, pumped 28 barrels of oil hourly, a rate of 672 barrels daily, upon completion at 2,426 feet. It had pay from 2,335-63 and from 2,389 to 2,405 feet, drilled to 2,436 feet and plugged back 10 feet. Location is 1,650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

Merrick & Lamb No. 11 Chalk, which topped pay at 1,588 feet, was completed at 1,838 feet in red sand shale, pumped at the rate of 210 barrels daily. It is 2,310 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 125, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Humble 2 Settles, Runs Acid
Humble No. 2 Settles, bottomed at 2,428 feet, was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and was standing. It drilled pay from 2,370-75 and from 2,380-84 feet, and filled 1,300 feet with oil in drilling to 2,400 feet. The well is 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west line of section 132, block 39, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

The wildcat immediately south of Big Spring will be Southern Oil Corp. No. 1 Frazier, 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 4, block 33, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 10 Dodge, in section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was running tubing after cleaning out from a shot. Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Percy Jones, in section 9, block 30, had drilled to 2,100 feet in lime.

Continental Starts Another
Shell No. 4-A T-P Land Trust, in section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1,680 feet in shale and anhydrite shells. Sun No. 6 Phillips, in section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, had reached 1,805 feet in anhydrite. Continental No. 2 Gilbreath, in section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was rigging up rotary.

Plymouth No. 10 T-P Land Trust, in section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was drilled to 1,690 feet in shale and anhydrite shells. Sun No. 6 Phillips, in section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, had reached 1,805 feet in anhydrite. Continental No. 2 Gilbreath, in section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was rigging up rotary.

Sloan & Lewis and others, No. 1 Daniel, wildcat seven miles northeast of Big Spring, in section 18, block 31, township 1 north, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was drilling below 2,375 feet in anhydrite.

Introducing Miss Sweetwater!



Miss Jean Hendrix, above, has been selected to represent Sweetwater in the "Rainbow Revue" and at various social activities in connection with the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at San Angelo, May 14-16. Miss Hendrix formerly attended the College of Industrial Arts, Denton. She is popular among members of the younger set at Sweetwater and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hendrix.

Junior Hyperion Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Garland Woodward For Study

Mrs. Garland Woodward was hostess to the members of the Junior Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon at her home for a study of Booth Tarkington's "Alice Adams."

Mrs. Paine gave a paper on "Alice's Misguided Efforts to Enhance Her Personal Charm and to Create An Impression of Affluence."

Mrs. Sellers gave a paper on the subject, "What Virtues Has Alice That Wins Our Sympathies?" Mrs. Berry another on "Humor and Satire in the Tarkington Novels."

Many matters of business were discussed during the business session.

Present were: Meses. Ira Thurman, Phil Berry, Horace Reagan, Pete Sellers, Ralph Houston, Louis Paine, W. C. Blankenship; Misses Jeanette Pickle, Clara Secrest and Marie Johnson.

Mrs. Thurman will be the next hostess.

WHOSE KINFOLK ARE ON STATE PAYROLLS TOLD

By RAYMOND BROOKS

The kinfolks picture of the state payroll, as it relates to members of the house and senate has just been completed by the joint committee investigating nepotism practices.

It shows that 83.8 per cent of the senators and 45.6 per cent of the house members have relatives on the state payroll, in departments, eleemosynary institutions, colleges and schools.

Sworn statements were collected by the joint committee of which Rep. Ben Cathey is chairman. Statements were asked of both lawmakers and all department employees.

The statements were compiled under direction of the legislature, and have been filed as a public record in the report of the nepotism committee, under a ruling of the attorney general that it is a public record.

Only five of the senate members bothered to answer the committee request for a statement showing any kinmen on the state payroll. The record as to others was compiled from the sworn statements from the departments and institutions.

The interrelationship of people in various departments and in the legislature reflects no violations of the nepotism law in any known existing case of employment.

Committee Members Report
Names of Chmn. Ben Cathey, Sen. John W. Hornsby and Sen. Cecil Murphy, members of the nepotism investigating committee, appear in the reports.

In order to present a complete picture of the public record, as to lawmakers, an analysis of the reports will be broken up into several articles. All the senators and house members' relatives on the state payroll, as reflected in both reports of the lawmakers and of the departments, will be listed in the series.

Kinship was claimed by state employees with 18 senators, besides the five who made their own reports reciting the identity of state-employed relatives.

level off the grounds.

Troop No. 7—Frank Moncado, Melton Juarez, Fred Soza and Gregorio Duron passed their tenderfoot test Friday evening.

Ynez, Yanez, Dolores Yanez, Frank Fierro, Rudolph Fierro, and George Valdez advanced to the second class work.

For the first time, Troop No. 7 plans to enter all events in the council jamboree.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

The Texas Classroom Teachers' association, in state meeting here, has protested a recent order sending non-degree-holding teachers back to college or ultimately ousting them from their jobs.

The association endorsed part of the same regulation that required all new teachers to have degrees before being employed in the grade schools or high schools.

Regulations it discussed were those recently adopted by the state committee on classified and accredited high schools, and promulgated by the state. Power to enforce the regulations lies in the right to withdraw or deny affiliation to the high school of a system whose grade schools do not comply. The state committee is made up of representatives of the colleges, high schools, grade schools and supervisory agencies.

The classroom teachers objected that the new order requiring them to complete additional work within specified time vitiated their existing permanent certificates, was retroactive and thus illegal. They further objected that the teachers have been forced to work for reduced pay, often paid in scrip or not paid at all, and have been compelled during the depression often to carry such an overload that it would be unwise to compel them, even when individuals can afford it, to undertake a heavy summer

Sen. W. R. Cousins of Beaumont reported he is a cousin of State Supt. L. A. Woods, head of the department of education, and that he has a fourth cousin, B. E. Marshall, employed by the highway department.

The committee's report showed that some of the lawmakers had as many as nine blood or marriage relatives employed by the state. It traces not only the kinship of legislators through the various departments, but the interrelations of consanguinity or affinity between the heads of departments and employees of other departments, and between all state employees.

Next: Those who claim kin to the senators.

The regulation further protested that many regulations are not now enforced, as to limits on teacher load, and asked that effectiveness of the new regulations be delayed until more normal conditions are restored. The group asked permission to appear at the next meeting of the committee to discuss the effect of the new regulations. The resolutions were announced by Laura L. Allison, president, Ulu Meek, vice president, and Katherine Cook, secretary, of the state association.

Just what a state university is thinking about, during grim times at the end of a depression and what it is doing about world-shaping charges upsetting governments, the economic structure, reshaping international policies, while war clouds hang low, partially and indirectly, as reflected in the mirror of a student publication. A review of The Daily Texan, student publication, in a typical day's issue, gives an oblique sidelight. It is published by students, not by the university, but it sympathetically reflects the activities, activities, normal routine work, of the faculty. For so much of a picture as may be in focus, a list of front-page headlines of The Daily Texan of April 19 is quoted.

"Battle lecture features ancient birds of poets." (Dr. W. J. Bentley, professor of classical languages.)

"Correlia Skinner presents series of characterizations."

"Delegates leave to attend Lubbock meeting. (Journalism congress and student press clubs.)

"Cummings collection composed of army reports; donor to talk here Saturday."

"Folk-lore group opens birthday activities."

"Webb to address history society."

"Knox, Braton men win local award for magazine stories."

"Knapp, Frank, Villareal win Stark debate contest."

"Regent analyzes education needs."

"111 candidates seek evening degree in June."

"Summer activity fee set for \$1."

"Opera company to offer revue."

"Library obtains early journals."

"Business society makes trip today."

This is not to be taken too seriously, and certainly not as a criticism. One of the many definitions of an educated man is "one who is able to worry about things in all parts of the world."

Mary Ellen Hanson Weds El Paso Man

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hanson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Charles F. Schuly of El Paso, Texas.

The wedding took place January 7th in Deming, New Mexico.

Mrs. Schuly attended high school at Big Spring and El Paso, graduating from Austin High in El Paso. She has been in training in Masonic Hospital in El Paso for the past year and a half.

Mr. Schuly is a member of the Gunning and Castrol Drug Company of El Paso.

The young couple will make their home in El Paso.

Mrs. Tucker's Radio Program Is Changed

Mrs. Tucker's Smile Program, a regular feature of Station WFAA, Dallas, Texas, which has been on the air for over a year at 7:45 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, will be broadcast at 6:30 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning April 30th.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening is manufactured in Sherman, Texas, and has been consistently advertised in this paper, as well as other leading newspapers all over the Southwest.

Mrs. Tucker's is a Southwestern product, manufactured in Sherman, Texas, from cotton seed oil produced in the Southwest.

Astronomers say a person of average eyesight can see about 7,000 stars.

New Face Powder Stays On Longer

If you have large pores use a face powder that will not clog them. A new French process called MELLO-GLO makes the skin look young, stays on longer, furnishes a youthful bloom, does not irritate the skin or make it look pasty or flaky. Spreads smoothly. Try this new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO. 50c and \$1.—adv.

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BOY SCOUT CAMP MAY BE LOCATED AT MERTZON FOR THIS YEAR'S SCOUT OUTING

Buffalo Trail council scouts may camp a bit nearer home this year. A consensus of opinion voiced after seven men from this area had viewed the Concho Valley council layout at Mertzon Sunday indicated that place had found favor with the visiting representatives.

Final action will be taken some time this week when the Concho Valley group makes its proposition to John P. Howe, Midland, training director of the Buffalo Trail council.

Other campsites seriously considered by the local council is Camp Faucett near Barksdale on the Necca.

Camp Louis Farr, which was inspected Sunday, is located near Mertzon, 22 miles west of San Angelo on Spring Creek.

Recent improvements involving expenditures in excess of \$5,000 for materials alone have made the place one of the best scout plants in this section. A huge two story house which will serve as a mess hall, auditorium, store room, hospital unit, and headquarters has just been completed and equipment is now being installed. Walls are constructed of native stone, some of which still has cactus growing from it. Gables are made of log slabs and the roof is covered with hand made cyprus shingles. Natural stains lend a rustic appearance to the structure, set in a background of dense foliage and timber.

The swimming pool, about half a mile from the building, has a depth of about 25 feet. There is a shallow pool for the sinkers. About two miles up the creek 5 springs spout thousands of gallons of pure water each hour.

In the party which inspected the prospective camp site were Charles Paxton, council president, A. C. Williamson, area executive, Leon Scholl, and Lee Langley of Sweet-

Drilling Gains In Glasscock

Seven Tests Active; Currie No. 1 Turner Latest To Spud

Tests drilling for oil in Glasscock county increased to seven in number with the spudding Wednesday of Steve Currie and others No. 1 Sam Turner. It is 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 19, block 39, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

John I. Moore and others' No. 1 L. S. McDowell, unit wildcat in northwest central Glasscock, which was spudded April 21, was making fast time with rotary, at 1,340 feet in anhydrite and redbeds. It will be drilled to 8,500 feet, if necessary, to test the Ordovician. Location is 1,880 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 22, block 34, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

H. O. Wooten was moving in materials for No. 2 Sam Turner, 330 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 19, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey. Noble No. 1 Pure-Lee, in the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 20, block 33, had drilled to 1,180 feet in broken sand. Noble No. 1 Edwards, in the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 17, block 33, was rigging up standard tools after cementing pipe at 2,080 feet in lime.

Simms No. 1 Edwards, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 18, block 33, a north offset to Currie an dothers' No. 1 Turner,

FOOT IRRITATIONS

Blisters, cracked skin, itching or burning soon relieved and healing promoted with soothing

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FISHING SEASON

Opens In West Texas
TOMORROW

May 1st



Good fishing tackle means more fish! We have the very best tackle and equipment that you can buy. Our prices are consistently low.

- Artificial Bait
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We have fishing licenses for sale! No license is required, however, unless you use artificial bait.

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SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 5—The troop spent a large portion of the regular meeting time Friday evening in our usual practice sessions for the council jamboree Friday. Games were played and several scouts competed in boxing matches.

The troop will meet at the scoutmaster's home Monday 4:30 p. m. for a practice session. During the week it will go to the jamboree grounds to fill up chug holes and had reached 870 feet in red shale. Wooten No. 2-C Edwards, in the southwest quarter of section 16, block 33, was rigging up cable tools after drilling to 1,085 feet in red shale. Shell No. 3 Phillips, in the northeast quarter of section 23, block 33, had drilled to 1,221 feet in redbeds and shells.

Steve Currie of Garden City, Frank Gilpin, Jr. of Midland and E. M. Wahlenmaier of San Angelo on or before July 1 will spud a wildcat on the Underwood ranch in southwestern Glasscock county. Location has been staked 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 24, block 36, township 4 south, T & P Ry. survey.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Smoking Stands
Walnut or Mahogany finish;
copper lined humidors.

\$3.95

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Penney's Big Bargains for Baby Week

Starting Tuesday morning, Penney's offers the most complete stock of infants' clothes to be found in West Texas. It is a pleasure for us to dress the baby. Come see what the stork left in our windows.

PENCO DIAPERS Real Quality 98¢ doz. Soft, absorbent non-irritating. Durable, too! 27x27 inch size. 33x30 in. \$1.39.	Baby Dresses Maderia and Philippine Made 49¢ Of fine quality batiste, with dainty embroidered yokes and scalloped collars, with collared or collarless, with scalloped or hem bottoms! Marvels of value! In sizes 6 months to 2 years!	KNIT BOOTIES for Babies! 15¢ Adorable wee things, striped in gay colors! Tassel bows! Medium length!
Fine Cotton VESTS are not often 25¢ Medium-weight knit cotton in Rubens, tie-side, or button-front styles. At 25c.	QUILTED PADS Double Use! 15¢ Keep underneath drafts from penetrating; and protect cribs! 15 x 17	BABY BLANKETS Soft as Wool! 33¢ Solid pink or blue with striped or checked border or all-over plaid. 30 x 40".
KNIT TOWEL SETS Stockette! 39¢ Soft, for tender, young skins. Shell-edged in white or color! In tullephanel!	Imported Gertrude Hand-Made! 39¢ Extra fine batiste, hand-embroidered and scalloped! 6 mos. to 2 yrs.!	Rubberized PANTS of Keyon! 29¢ Waist and leg bands fit snug but don't bind! Seam openings for ventilation!
Imported Hand-Made Baby Dresses that are a fine buy at 79¢ From Madeira and Philippines come these wee dresses with their fine tucking and touches of embroidery at top and bottom! Some with collars—some without! Sizes 6 months to 2 years.	Q Tip Nursery Swabs in Cellophane! 23¢ box You'll find them a big help for baby's nose and ears while she's still very young!	Fancy Pillow SLIPS from Madeira 39¢ Exquisitely embroidered by hand on fine batiste. Unusual values at 39c.
Infants' LONG HOSE Cotton! 19¢ Fine gauge and ribbed, in white and colors! White, 4-6. Colors, 4 1/2-6 1/2!	INFANTS' BONNETS for Spring! 49¢ Organdie, silk, radium or crepe de chine! White or colors! In sizes 18 to 18 1/2!	FINE Lawn GOWNS exceptional 39¢ Carefully cut, neatly finished. Dainty with lace and embroidery. Fine values, 39c.
		HEAVY TERRY BIBS Good-Sized 10¢ Pink and blue, in nursery patterns; neatly finished and durable! 10c!

Phone 510 Big Spring
J. C. Penney Co. Inc.