

Flood Waters Cause Heavy Damage In Texas

Presidential Veto Of Bonus Bill Almost Certain To Be Upheld

ROOSEVELT WRITING STERNLY WORDED MESSAGE VETOING PATMAN CASH PAYMENT BILL

WASHINGTON, (AP)—While President Roosevelt completed in seclusion a sternly-worded bonus veto, a check of senate votes Saturday disclosed that his rejection of the inflationary \$2,200,000,000 Patman bonus bill almost certainly would be upheld.

A virtually complete survey failed to show a single change in the 35 votes registered as announced against the bill when it passed the senate early last week, despite the intense anti-veto campaign conducted by its friends.

Should 33 vote with the President, the veto would be upheld.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Patman bonus bill, leaders in congress agreed Saturday to vote immediately, without debate, on whether to override President Roosevelt's veto after the Chief Executive delivers his message probably next Wednesday.

It was conceded they didn't have the votes to override the veto in the senate, but still expressed hope of a swing that would put the inflationary measure over despite the President's objections.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt Saturday motored to the marine base at Quantico, Va., to board the government yacht Sequoia for an overnight cruise to the Virginia Capes. He planned to fish. He also took a rough draft of the bonus veto message.

District 30 Teachers Are Organized

Blankenship Selected As President At Lubbock Meeting Saturday

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of Big Spring schools, was unanimously chosen president of district 30 of the State Teachers' association in an organization meeting Saturday at Lubbock.

He had been appointed by the state association executive committee as temporary chairman for the organization meeting Saturday.

Other officials chosen were County Superintendent Griggs, Lubbock, vice-president; Superintendent I. R. Witt, Post, secretary-treasurer. Additional members of the executive committee are Superintendent B. F. Tunnel, Matador, P. W. Wright, principal, Slaton; Dr. Raymond Ernest Garlin, Texas Tech, Lubbock, and Prof. Stone, Lubbock, representing class room teachers.

Next meeting of the district association will be June 28-29. Reports of the constitution and other important organization committees will be heard at that time.

The meeting, however, will feature the second conference on curriculum. Plans are afoot to secure some of the outstanding educators in the nation as speakers since they will be enroute at that time to the NEA conference in Denver.

Attendance at the Lubbock meeting Saturday was reduced greatly due to excessive rains which left ditches level with water and made roads practically impassable.

Lamesa Murder Case To Be Tried Here Next Term

When the case of John Johnson, charged with murder of B. O. Best, comes to trial here next term of district court, perhaps the largest number of witnesses ever used in a single case in the 70th court will be subpoenaed.

The case was transferred here from Lamesa.

Johnson is charged with slaying B. O. Best May 24, 1933. At that time Johnson was a deputy sheriff.

The defense has 100 witnesses listed. The state has only 59, including W. F. Cato, Garza county sheriff, now under indictment in federal court for the death of Spencer Stafford, narcotic agent.

Collings visits in Glen Rose this week.

District Attorney Cecil C. Collings left Saturday for Glen Rose where he will join Mrs. Collings in a brief visit with relatives. He and Mrs. Collings will return here sometime during the week.

During the 1934 season, the salmon industry of Alaska paid \$2,712,384.57 to resident cannery workers and fishermen.

Huge Russian Plane Crashes, 49 Are Killed

World's Largest Land Plane, Maxim Gorky Meets Disaster

MOSCOW (AP)—The Maxim Gorky, largest land airplane in the world, crashed after a collision with a smaller airplane Saturday, killing fifty-nine persons, including eight women and six children, in the worst disaster ever to befall a passenger plane.

Roscoe Turner, Famed Aviator, Visitor Here

Plane Forced Down On Account Sandstorm; Say Aviation Progressing

Colonel Roscoe Turner, one of the most colorful figures in aviation, was a visitor in Big Spring Saturday afternoon when forced down by a sandstorm.

With Turner were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McMillan of the McMillan Oil Company. The ship, a Bellanca, belonged to the McMillans. The company pilot was left in Dallas and Turner was flying the ship to the west coast.

Turner said he had been on a pleasure trip to El Dorado, Arkansas. Asked if he was contemplating any more long distance flights or attempts at speed marks, Turner replied that he was not considering any such undertakings in the near future. He avoided any direct answers, but indicated that he had some long distance flight in mind.

Turner competed in the London to Melbourne race, finishing third, but taking second money. "It was a hard course," Turner said, "and we were the only U. S. representatives."

The colonel holds a transcontinental speed record, breaking his own mark last September.

He expressed the belief that aviation was making rapid progress in every section of the country.

Turner, a tall, heavy set man with a waxed moustache, was usually dressed in a navy blue uniform.

The party took off from the Big Spring airport at 3:40 Saturday afternoon and a radio message received by port attachés said they were forced down at Wilk on account of a sandstorm, and would remain there for the night.

Banquet Staged By East Fourth Brotherhood

The Men's Brotherhood of the East Fourth Baptist church sponsored a program and banquet in the basement of the church Tuesday night, honoring a number of guests in the city and also several from out of town.

A total of sixty-six men were present. The banquet was served by the women of the church. The following program was carried out.

Prayer—Led by L. H. Wren, Snyder, Texas.

Address of Welcome—Rev. W. S. Garnett and John R. Hutto.

Song, "Jesus Will"—Young Men's quartet of the church.

Duet, "In My Heart There Rings a Melody"—Cecil Floyd and Geo. Winslow.

Introduction of R. E. (Bob) Key, Lubbock, president of the District of Baptist Laymen of Texas, and superintendent of the adult Sunday School in the First Baptist church, Lubbock—Rev. R. E. Day.

Song, "Looking This Way"—Quartet.

Introduction of L. H. Wren, Snyder, Texas—Rev. W. J. Ray.

Song, "Going Down the Valley"—Quartet.

The quartet is composed of Dor-man Kinard, Bernard Reeves, Roy McClouch, Cecil Floyd, Accompanist, Miss Mina Franks.

The following out of town guests were present: L. H. Wren, A. C. Kincaid, H. L. Davis, W. N. Gross, Snyder; R. E. Key, Lubbock; W. S. Bussie, Dallas, and W. R. Bird, Seminole.

The following pastors attended: R. E. Day, W. J. Ray, Walter Smith, H. C. Reddock, E. F. Ferguson, W. S. Garnett.

Livestock men say cows fed with good hay and on pastures suffer fewer digestive disorders than those fed heavily on grain.

"FEEDING" ON FEEDER'S DAY



One of the most popular features of the annual Feeder's Day program at the U. S. Experiment Farm is the "feeding" of guests. Here is part of the crowd forming in lines for chow. As usual Bill Olsen did the cooking and turned out another real western meal.

NEGRO TAKEN FROM MAD MOB

Forty White Men Seize Negro At Richardson

DALLAS (AP)—Allen Samuel, negro farm hand, was rescued from an angry mob of forty white men in the public square at Richardson Saturday and brought to a Dallas jail, where he was charged with assault to murder on two white men.

Justice V. S. Blewett said the negro went on a rampage, engaged in a fist fight with Jack Holland and later slashed W. T. Jones with a knife.

A crowd disarmed and beat him.

Nine Mexican Consuls Are Transferred

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shift of nine Mexican consular officials in this country—including Hermolito Torres, whom a house committee recently accused of attempting to intimidate Mexican Catholics to prevent them from holding a religious parade in San Bernardino, California, it was announced Saturday by the Mexican government.

Torres was sent to Denver, Rafael Aveleyra to Laredo, another was transferred, but unreported where.

The transfers were described as routine.

Forsan Juniors, Seniors To Leave Soon For Calif.

The Forsan Junior and Seniors are leaving the middle of next week for San Diego, California, to attend the Pan-Pacific exposition. Returning they will come through Colorado state.

A meeting of the Juniors and Seniors has been called for 9 o'clock at the school building Monday. Mr. Martin, superintendent of the schools, is in charge of the trip, which is being financed by funds realized from banquets, ice cream and cake sales, and plays.

J. A. Bishop Elected Head of Howard Co. Board of Trustees

J. A. Bishop, long time resident of Howard county, was elected president of the county board of trustees Saturday.

Elected as trustee at large, Bishop has been a member of the board for a long time.

Other members of the board are Lonnie Hutto, A. A. Landers, D. B. Cox, and John A. Davis. Hutto and Landers are new members.

For A Couple Who Doesn't Drink

Here's one for a sober couple hunting an apartment. Listed in the want-ad columns of the Herald today is a two or three room apartment.

But those who love their cups need not apply. The ad specifically bars drinkers with a poignant "for a couple who doesn't drink."

CANTRELL SAYS CLIMATE COOL IN VIRGINIA

Ray Cantrell, who is now at

FHA Canvass Reveals 54 Jobs Wanted

Compilation Shows 356 Homes Need Exterior Painting

Fifty-four new construction jobs are wanted here, compilation of the FHA canvass disclosed.

Three hundred and fifty-six homes need exterior painting and 375 need interior painting and papering.

Other needed repairs listed include 289 homes needing new screens, 46 needing new foundations, 102 plumbing jobs, 169 floor work, 116 kitchens modernized, 77 alterations and additions and 188 roofing jobs.

Mrs. Eck Lovelace, in charge of the Better Housing office here, said these were the principal items listed by tenants and property owners to canvassers.

Under title No. 1 of the federal housing act, the division providing for repair and modernization loans, approximately \$2,500 of repairs have been done here.

Plans for participation in National Housing Day are being considered here. National plans call for breaking of ground on 1,000 model homes on that day. This means that there will have to be a new construction job start in every city over 10,000 population on that day.

Applications for loans under title No. 1 and No. 2, which is for refinancing and new construction, continue to be received by Mrs. Lovelace.

Summer School Begins June 3

Faculty Named To Teach In Ten Week School In Big Spring

Wayne Matthews, D. W. Conley and J. A. Coffey will include faculty for summer school starting here June 3, according to tentative plans announced Saturday.

Summer school will continue for ten full weeks, ending August 10. Classes are to be held 6 days each week, enabling students to gain credit for 3 half-year courses. This will cover the same amount of actual recitation-time as in three school months.

Another teacher will be added to the faculty if enrollment is large enough to justify the addition.

Tentative schedule for the school lists classes as follows: 7 a. m. Math 3B, Eng. 3B, Texas History, 8 a. m. Math 2B, Eng. 2A, and History 3B; 9 a. m. Math 2A, Eng. 4B, History 2B; 10 a. m. Gen. Sci. 1A, Eng. 2A, Commercial Law; 11 a. m. Math 1A, Eng. 3B, History 2A; and 12 Commercial Arithmetic, Eng. 4A, and History 3A.

In Junior high work the offering includes high 5th, high 6th and high 7th. Announcement of the date. Other classes will be formed as a need occurs. Tuition range from \$5 per month tuition for one subject to \$10 for three.

Applications Being Taken

Approximately Half Of Producers Apply For Cotton Certificates

Two hundred applications for cotton tax exemption certificates were received by County Agent O. P. Griffin and aides Saturday.

During the week the applications have been coming in at the rate of 90 per day. Approximately half those anticipated are now in the agent's office.

Word was received Saturday that approval had been granted to 85 per cent of the contracts which had not been altered this year from last year.

Agent Swain of the Texas Extension Service was in the office Saturday checking records for irregularities in the Bankhead act administration. While there are a few minor irregularities existing here, most of them have been adjusted without going through the state office. They are irregularities only in the technical sense of the word.

A prediction by the United States department of agriculture is that the prices of farm machinery in 1935 will be slightly higher than during the preceding year.

DESTRUCTIVE WINDS, HEAVY RAINS AND HAIL COMBINE TO BRING DEATH AND INJURIES

DALLAS, (AP)—Raging winds and flood waters killed at least six persons and probably fatally injured many others in a devastating estimated million dollar outburst Saturday.

Four persons were killed as a series of twisters ripped through North, Central and East Texas.

Wind-whipped structures lay in wreckage, railroad and highway bridges sagged in swollen streams, rampaging waters entered towns and crops and cattle were destroyed.

ALTUS, Okla., (AP)—Twelve persons including a family of nine negroes, were drowned in flood waters near Altus Saturday as torrents and rain swelled streams.

The drowned: Mrs. Claude Gowens, Carl McAlpine, his daughter, aged 10; family of 9 negroes, whose names were not learned immediately.

Bridges, railways and highways were swept away by a sudden rise in rivers and streams. A dozen were washed away.

DALLAS, (AP)—Flood waters, destructive winds, torrential rains and hail combined to bring death, injury and serious property damage to Texas Saturday.

Pecan and Elm creeks overflowed at Gainesville, forcing lowland residents to flee.

Creek waters inundated several sections of the city in the wake of a five-inch rain.

Firemen rescued from drowning a number of persons swept from their feet by rushing water.

Water poured into buildings, surrounded the Santa Fe passenger station and halted all highway traffic to the south and east.

A man was reported killed and several buildings blown down by a storm striking Teague, 20 miles southeast of Corsicana.

Two hundred houses were damaged and six other buildings were blown down at Teague, including the ice plant, railroad blacksmith shop and car shed, by the violent wind. Damage was estimated at \$100,000. A man was critically injured at Teague and not killed, as first reported.

Railroad bridges were washed out near Wichita Falls. The Wichita Valley line was washed out near Spur. Streams in that area were overflowing.

Forty-six mile wind lashed San Antonio during a thunderstorm, uprooting trees. The San Antonio river was up six feet. Other streams were rampaging.

Red river rose fifteen feet, overflowing it banks north of Denison.

Heavy rains were reported in the entire state.

West Texas was soaked and the drought definitely ended. Five inches of rain has fallen since Tuesday at Abilene.

A freakish windstorm cut through Polytexnic and Riverside, injuring at least four persons, damaging many homes, Fort Worth reported.

Storm warnings were hoisted on the coast as squalls struck, endangering ships in the gulf.

The Llano river had a 23-foot rise, the Colorado was up 30 feet and the San Sabra river was up 33 feet.

Five inches of rain was reported in the Llano section.

A small tornado hit central Texas after heavy rains.

A twister demolished barns at McDade east of Austin.

Hull Services Set For This Afternoon

Funeral services for J. R. Hull, who died here Friday the victim of tetanus, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Salem church.

His daughter, Mrs. J. C. Brown of McComas, Miss, wired Saturday she would arrive here this morning.

The body will be taken from the Eberly Funeral Home at 1 p. m. and taken to Salem. Rev. R. E. Day will conduct the funeral rites. Burial will be in the Salem cemetery.

The Weather

East Texas—Sunday partly cloudy, probably showers in north; cooler near west coast Sunday night.

West Texas—Mostly cloudy, probably showers in north Sunday.

Case of Gordon T. Avery, charged with forgery, was continued Saturday on motion of the defense.

Avery previously had sought to subpoena more than 60 witnesses, among them high state officials.

Three divorces were granted by the court Saturday morning in the only other business up for a hearing.

Most of the cases due to come up in court this week have already been settled out of court.



Another Shirley Triumph Comes To Ritz Sunday, Monday

Shirley, It's Good To Know You're Back To Cheer Our Hearts

Glorious Shirley Temple, whose natural art is second to none, and who has, in the words of Irvin S. Cobb, "made more people happy and made more children laugh than any child your age in the history of the world," is here again.

Her new Fox Film picture, "Our Little Girl," starts its engagement today at the Ritz Theatre. It is called her greatest!

This is said to be Shirley's most touching picture. She plunges into an emotional adventure that sings in the heart as she bravely meets

to the screen beloved Shirley Temple. Again she is said to prove herself a dramatic star second to none. And at no time does she stop being a real child dear to the hearts of millions. Shirley plays almost every scene in this picture.

"Our Little Girl" is said to have appeal for young and old. For the young in heart as well as in years, there is a thrilling circus sequence. Producer Edward Butcher spared no expense in bringing a complete circus, big tent, wild animals, elephants, and all "foodles" Hanneford, world-famed clown and rider, has an exciting act, clowning, riding, falling, thrilling. Other circus celebrities seen here are "The Clarkonians" in a swinging act, and the clowns Hambone, Dumbell, Smiling Sambo.

SHOWN IN BIG SPRING FIRST TIME IN TEXAS

Ritz Theatres in Big Spring and San Angelo are the first playhouses in Texas to show the Fox Film, "Our Little Girl," starring Shirley Temple, J. Y. Robb, manager of the Big Spring theatre, said Saturday.

"The first showing in Big Spring was at Saturday midnight matinee. The film will also be shown at the Ritz on Sunday and Monday. The San Angelo theatre had the same release date," Robb said.

a bewildering crisis while those who are nearest and dearest to her grope in the shadows of misunderstanding.

Shirley's brave smile revives a waning love, when she pleads for her mother to return, and runs away from home to reunite her parents.

In addition to acting, the child wenders sings.

This powerful story again brings

Latest Baffling Clue Club Drama Coming to Queen

Latest of First National's Clue Club mystery dramas, "The Case of the Curious Bride," is scheduled as the feature attraction at the Queen Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

This is the second Clue Club mystery thriller to be based on the stories of Erle Stanley Gardner, who has a knack of injecting most unique and unusual twists in his baffling and fascinating action. The first was "The Case of the Howling Dog."

Warren Williams again portrays Perry Mason while Margaret Lindsay plays the part of the "curious bride." Claire Dodd continues as Mason's astute secretary, sweet heart.

The attorney-detective learns that the bride's first husband, supposed to have been dead for four years, is very much alive, and is attempting to blackmail her. Then the man was found dead with a stab wound through his heart. The wife's keys, are found at his side and she is arrested for the murder.

Perry Mason, as the woman's attorney, discovers there are four other persons who had a motive in killing the blackmailer. One is the bride's second husband who is insanely jealous of her. Dr. Millap who is genuinely in love with her, a chorus girl and her brother, who are being blackmailed.

Donald Woods has the role of the bride's second husband with Phillip Reed as Dr. Millap and Winifred Shaw and Warren Hymer as the chorus girl and her brother who were being blackmailed.

Allen Jenkins brings in a light comedy touch as the tough assistant to Perry Mason. Barton MacLane has the role of a detective, Henry Kolker that of prosecuting attorney and Olin Howland, the coroner.

Others in the cast include Charles Richman, Thomas Jackson, Errol Flynn, Robert Gleckler, James Donlan, Mayo Methot and George Humbert. Michael Curtiz directed the production from the screen play by Tom Reed.

Mrs. Bryant To Speak To Junior High P.T.A.

Mrs. B. M. Bryant of the Federal Transient bureau will be the chief speaker at the meeting of the Junior High P.T.A. Tuesday afternoon. Her topic will be "The Transient and His Place." The meeting will be held in the Junior High building, room 9.

Vivian Ferguson will play a piano solo and a quartet from the Girl Scouts organization will sing.

Mrs. C. A. Bulet who will preside for the first time as president, asks that every member be present.

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (UP)—The stork and the local fire department raced to the home of Harvey N. Graveline. The stork got there first and left a baby boy. Shortly afterwards, firemen quelled a chimney blaze at the Graveline home.

French wine producers are concerned over the relatively low demand in the United States for their products.

When Shirley Needs A Friend



Bravely, glorious Shirley Temple meets a bewildering crisis in the lives of her parents, in her new Fox Film picture, "Our Little Girl." Joel McCrea portrays the father, and Rosemary Ames the mother.

Two Hyperion Clubs Close Year's Work In Joint Meet

The Junior and senior Hyperion clubs closed their year's work with a joint program Saturday afternoon at the Settles hotel.

The program was devoted to summary of Texas history through the eyes of its governors' wives. Mrs. Horace Reagan was charged with the program and introduced the speakers.

Miss Alta Mary Stalcup gave the introductory musical number, "Kiss Waltz" by L'Ardit, after which four mistresses of the governor's mansion were presented in costume.

Homer McNew represented Mrs. Wood, wife of the second governor. Dressed in a costume reminiscent of 1850, she told of her occasional visits to the city of Austin.

Mrs. Shine Phillips was Mrs. Pecos who selected the site of the Mansion. Mrs. Philip A. Berry was Mrs. Sayres, the "Dolly Madison" of the Texas mansion.

Before introducing Mrs. Frazier who portrayed Mrs. James V. Allred, present mistress, Mrs. Reagan read an article written by Mrs. Dan Moody telling of the difficulties of the governor's wife that arose from the mansion problems, and many interesting incidents of life therein.

Mrs. Frazier ended the program by a piano selection after reading a letter written by Mrs. Allred to the West Ward P.T.A. and Mrs. Della K. Agnell who had invited her and her sons to a Texas Day program.

At the close of the meeting, the members and visitors gathered around the punch bowl and were served by Misses Verd Van Gieson, V. H. Frawley, W. C. Blankenship. The table was spread with a handsome flit cloth; sprays of pink rambler roses and orchid colored candles in pink holders made a pretty setting for serving punch and cake.

The hall was decorated with vases of roses and patriotic pictures, including a picture of the Alamo, an engraving of the surrender of Santa Anna at San Jacinto and a painting in oils of Governor Bell by Mrs. James Schmidt.

Members and visitors of the two clubs present for the program were: Misses Lee Hanson, C. W. Cunningham, J. L. Thomas, George Wilkie, J. J. Young, Verd Van Gieson, W. F. Cushing, W. F. Fahrrenkamp, G. T. Hall, Harry Hurt, E. V. Spence, B. Reagan, Horace Reagan, Albert M. Fisher, R. T. Piner, G. A. Woodward, V. H. Frawley, W. C. Blankenship, H. B. Fawcett, Thurman Hayes Stripling, Shine Phillips, Homer McNew, Seth H. Parsons, Phillip Berry, Bruce Frazier, Misses Clara Sebert and Marie Johnson.

Both clubs disbanded after this meeting for the summer months.

Planes Fly Over U. S. Dust Storms

FORT WORTH—Dust storms in the southwest at present are serious but they are only step-children to the dust storms of the Gobi desert, according to E. L. Steniger, senior pilot of American Airlines, who has spent five months in China mapping an air route from Shanghai to Nanking.

"Flying across the Gobi desert, we would suddenly run into dust and sand storms that defied all attempts to get up over them," said the veteran pilot. "They lasted for days, grounding us and filling the motors with dust and grit despite all attempts to protect them."

How different these conditions were from the recent dust storms which have swept the southwest section of the U. S.

Operations figures for March and

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Leaders Fret Over Rumors Of Inflation

Bloated Currency Gives Politicians More Concern Than Bonus

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

There is more talk about inflation in Washington today than for months past, and the fact is worth noting because on this subject talk is an extremely important factor.

It is not realized generally that in every past inflationary era, here and abroad, almost everything depended on what the public was saying and thinking.

For instance, Governor Eccles of the reserve board tells a senate committee that issuance of \$2,000,000,000 in new money to pay the bonds would not actually increase the amount of money outstanding because it would drive an equal amount of old money into hiding.

Mr. Eccles did not say so, but doubtless he meant that what he predicted would be true only so long as the public remained confident that no larger-scale inflation was to follow.

All past experience has shown that once people generally believe that uncontrolled inflation is at hand, the steps being taken are merely preparatory to other more sweeping steps; then the currency shrinks rapidly in value, prices skyrocket in a mad scramble to buy tangible things, and monetary reserves pour out at a tremendous rate.

What About Confidence?

Washington was less surprised than might be supposed when Senator McCadoo, the wartime secretary of the treasury, said he was not at all frightened by the Patman paper-money bonus proposal.

To those who have taken the trouble to look up the figures, it is merely a matter of mathematics that there is gold in the treasury sufficient to provide backing for more than twice the \$4,300,000,000 of circulating medium which now is outstanding.

The question with which Washington has been confronted is not whether a \$2,000,000,000 addition to the currency could be met with proper reserves. It is whether the issuance of such an additional amount would lead the public to think that more and bigger issues were to follow and would shake public confidence in the future of the currency.

It is an old but eloquent comparison to liken currency expansion to drug-taking. Can public confidence stand a \$2,000,000,000 "shot" of expansion without becoming jittery and requiring more and bigger "shots" as time goes on?

A Matter of Psychology

That is why inflation talk—the

story. Others in the cast are Robert Young, and Ruth Hall, John Miljan, Carrol Nash and Stanley Fields.

Busby Berkeley staged the dances and production numbers. Leo McCarey directed the story, which was photographed by Gregg Toland, Alfred Newman was the musical director and Richard Day designed the lavish scene effects and details of decoration.

For the beauty and color of the arena and for the gala fiesta that precedes it, Goldwyn marshalled together seventy-six of the prettiest beauties of the world, the most beautiful girls this side of heaven. Song, dance, music as well as laughter bring them into the picture and take them out.

Lyda Roberts Helps

Eddie Cantor's songs get their refrain from the effervescent, bouncing comedienne, Lyda Roberts, who seconds his comedy through the

April over American Airlines southern transcontinental route show that American Airlines' day and night flights were less than one percent below those of March and April last year despite the unusual dust storms, according to Hugh I. Smith, general superintendent. Between Fort Worth and Los Angeles, over the dust swept territory of West Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona 96.7 per cent of the scheduled were completed, proving the efficiency of modern air transportation and the ability of present day equipment to overcome dust storms and similar handicaps, Smith concludes.

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U. S. Court In Busy Term At Pecos, Tex.

Stanton Banker Gets Two Years (On Embezzlement Charges)

PECOS—Two criminal cases and several civil suits of outstanding importance were disposed of at the semi-annual term of Federal court this week. United States District Judge Charles A. Boynton was on the bench.

John B. Lewis was tried Tuesday for embezzlement of funds from the bank at Stanton in 1933. He was found guilty on six counts and on Wednesday sentenced to two years imprisonment in the southwestern reformatory at El Reno, Okla.

An internal revenue case which has attracted state-wide attention was also disposed. This case, with 18 defendants, concerned the operation of a distillery at Midland without a federal permit or license, from the period of March 1, 1933, to March 1, 1935.

Of the 13 defendants, five plead guilty and were sentenced, on Wednesday. The others were acquitted. Those sentenced were:

Herman K. Paulette, fined \$1,500, sentenced to 18 months in the El Reno reformatory; Sam Roberts, same sentence; David W. Montgomery, fined \$1,500, sentenced to 3 months in the La Tuna prison; and put on probation for 18 months.

Thomas Brown, negro, fined \$1,500, and sentenced to 6 months at La Tuna; while Huit T. Florence, negro, received the same sentence.

The case of the United States vs. Frank S. Folbre, postmaster at Wickett, was continued because of the illness of the defendant. Folbre is charged with embezzlement of United States funds.

In the civil cases, Gladys Reese was awarded a judgment against the Texas company for \$2000. Albert B. Fawcett was awarded judgment of \$2300 against the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.; M. B. Gandy was awarded \$1650 against the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.; and several agreed judgments were disposed of.

Officials here for Federal court

—PLIS—
Thelma Todd—Patsy Kelly
"Bum Voyage"

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WILLIAM
MARGARET LINDSAY
ALLEN JENKINS

—PLIS—
Thelma Todd—Patsy Kelly
"Bum Voyage"

WILLIAM
MARGARET LINDSAY
ALLEN JENKINS

—PLIS—
Thelma Todd—Patsy Kelly
"Bum Voyage"

WILLIAM
MARGARET LINDSAY
ALLEN JENKINS

—PLIS—
Thelma Todd—Patsy Kelly
"Bum Voyage"

WILLIAM
MARGARET LINDSAY
ALLEN JENKINS

—PLIS—
Thelma Todd—Patsy Kelly
"Bum Voyage"

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Most Beautiful This Side of Heaven!

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SHE PLAYED AT BEING HAPPY!

Shirley Temple
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JOEL McCREA
LYLE TALBOT
ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE

An emotional story that could happen in any home... when the dark shadow of misunderstanding creeps in!

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From the story "Heaven's Gate" by Florence Leighton Platgraf

TODAY—TOMORROW
RITZ

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Metro News

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3. Weight Re-Distribution
4. 12 to 20% less gas and oil

Look at "ALL THREE" of course... but ask these four important questions when you do

You can see this big new Plymouth is beautiful. But there's something still more important. Look at "All Three" leading low-priced cars—ask these four questions:

HAS IT THE SAFETY OF HYDRAULIC BRAKES?

Of the three leading low-priced cars, only Plymouth has genuine hydraulic brakes, the safest most economical brakes made.

HAS IT A STEEL BODY?

Plymouth's body is all-steel reinforced with steel... throughout.

HOW ABOUT WEIGHT RE-DISTRIBUTION?

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Diamond-Back 'Stow Aways'

CLEVELAND (UP)—Two diamond-back rattlesnakes, thought to have hidden in shipments of food from South or Central American countries, were killed on the street here, near a food terminal. The snakes are not native to Ohio.

Wedge Boards' Merger

CINCINNATI, (UP)—Merger of the board of Christian education and national missions of the Presbyterian church will be proposed at the annual general assembly of the church here, beginning May 23.

Services Churches Topics

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. The services for Sunday (May 19) at St. Mary's Episcopal church are as follows: 9:45 a. m. church school. 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. 6:30 p. m. young people's service league.

The eleven o'clock service will be in charge of Mr. H. E. Fawcett, due to the absence of the rector, who is in Midland and Odessa conducting services. The sermon will be the first of a series on "The Church."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. "Unconscious Growth vs. Unconscious Decay" will be the topic at the First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Thorns. Special music will be presented under the direction of Miss Jeanette Barnett, organist.

At the evening hour at 8 the topic will be "Small Beginnings, Big Endings." Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Allen Hodges, superintendent. Young People's Vesper at 7 p. m. Mrs. D. H. Striplin, sponsor.

FIRST METHODIST. Alonzo Bickley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mr. A. Schnitzer, general superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Morning subject: "Stewardship." Evening subject: "Childish Follies." The choir will furnish music for these services.

At the evening hour a large group of juniors, directed by Mrs. Mundt, will render a program of music at the beginning of the services. The young people's groups will meet at 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Christian Science services are held each Sunday, Room 4, Settles hotel, 11 a. m. Subject: Mortals and Immortals. Golden Text: Proverbs 12: 28. In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death.

Responsive reading: Jeremiah 17: 5-13. FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. R. E. Day, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school, Geo. H. Gentry, sup't. 10:50 morning worship. Anthem: "Lift up Your Heads." Price, choir.

Sermon: "How we are Hindering God," the pastor. 7:00 Baptist Training Union, Ira M. Powell, director. 8:00 Evening service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. 14th and Main street. Services for Sunday, May 19th. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. (a class for every age). Worship and sermon 10:45 a. m.

NAVY EXECUTIVE INSPECTS STUDIOS



It was not all battleships and guns that Henry L. Roosevelt (right), assistant secretary of the navy, inspected during his visit at Los Angeles. He is shown an interested visitor at the Hollywood studios with Singer Rogers, film star, and William Robert Monroe. (Associated Press Photo)

YOUR SABBATH THOUGHT

REV. A. T. DYAL. First Presbyterian Church, Cosmo, Texas.

Foreign Missions today, as in every generation, should be diligently considered by all Christian peoples. Yet, there seems to be a trend of thought current with this generation, suggesting that the appeal of the foreign field is archaic, even obsolete. In some cases, and that there is no real reason for civilized nations to be concerned about the religious and social conditions of their less advanced neighbors.

China is merely one of the vast areas of the earth's surface containing peoples and conditions that have long had the sympathy and consideration of Christian nations, and I would suggest China as an example for our thinking along the lines suggested above. Perhaps the following report from Carlton M. Sherwood, Executive Director, Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China, will direct our thinking, or even change the trend of thought in some instances.

Mr. Sherwood says, "Why should American Christians concern themselves about China? Her people are of another race and color than most of us. They live five thousand miles away, under conditions that have little in common with ours. Then too, China was a nation of culture and inventions before Europe had sent its first frail galleons to discover the Americas. Do such a people need our help, and would they take it if we gave it?"

The fact is that both countries have vital interests in common. These come to a focus in connection with the training of leaders for the China of today and tomorrow. The response among Chinese young people to modern education interpreted in the light of the Christian spirit is heartening to the able teachers on the field and their supporters and well-wishers in Europe and America.

Such sources, including increasing by generous gifts, and the contributions of individual friends in North America. "Such institutions do credit to the Christian missionary spirit as well as to the standards of higher education. We would train the Chinese to administer their own affairs wisely and well and in the Chinese spirit; just as the ten colleges and universities are led by Chinese presidents and by a predominantly Chinese faculty. Increasingly Chinese sources carry the burden of supporting this enterprise, but for several years to come American contributions will be vital to success and growth.

If such a report, coming as it does from a reliable source, means anything to us, we will be moved to regard China and all other underprivileged areas of this terrestrial globe in the light of Christian sympathy, and not in the light of financial concern, nationalism, or selfish disinterest. Mr. Sherwood deals with only one phase of the mission interest in foreign fields, that of education, but his suggestions and appeal might well be applied to all other phases of the work. The foreign mission program of the church strives in the last analysis to evangelize the unevangelized portion of humanity throughout the world, but to accomplish this aim it must be vitally concerned with the correction of educational, social, political, and economic, as well as the religious conditions of the portions of the world wherein unsavory conditions are prevalent. Consequently, the aid, financial and spiritual, of all Christians is necessary.

The Master of men said, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." He also said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed." Are these words mere suggestions and utterances of pretty phrases from the one whom we acknowledge to be our Lord and Master, or are they in the form of strict commands and ordinances from the one whom we know to be the Master of the universe and the Saviour of mankind? If the second question can be answered in the affirmative, and which no one of us professing to be Christian can answer otherwise, there is little doubt left as to our obligation to the non-Christian nations and peoples of the world. We must consider foreign missions diligently in the light of the wants and needs of unsaved folk if we are to be His disciples, obeying His commands.

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Editor

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CLUBS

Busy Time Of Year For Seniors And High School Students Near; Essay Winners Are Announced

Junior Senior Banquet Successful Social Event Of Commencement Season; Senior Play Next Event For Graduating Class

The month of May belongs to high school seniors, and as the years pass the dignity of being a prospective graduate increases in importance. Social functions testify to this honor and all school activities center around the group that will wear the traditional cap and gown on the last day of school.

Social functions for seniors of the Big Spring high school began this year with the On-to-College-Formal given for senior girls of the Pep Squad on May 10. The Junior-Senior banquet, long an established social custom, was given Friday evening.

The Choral Club will start next week off with its annual spring program on Monday evening at the City Auditorium. The senior play will be held next Friday evening in the same hall with an excellent cast.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
Barbecue and Open house—Country club.

TUESDAY
Les Dix Tables Bridge club—Miss Lucille Rix, hostess.

Double Four Bridge club—Mrs. Ed Allen, hostess.

O. C. D. Bridge club—unreported.

1922 Bridge club—Mrs. Otto Wolfe, hostess.

Junior High P. T. A.—meeting at the junior high building at 3:30.

Garden club—meeting at the Settles hotel at 3 o'clock.

East Ward picnic—meeting at the school building and going from there.

WEDNESDAY
Ely See Bridge club—Mrs. Ashley Williams, hostess.

Night Triangle club—Miss Jena Jordan, hostess.

Jolly Times Bridge club—Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, hostess.

Firemen Ladies—W. O. W. hall.

Grand Prize Bridge club—Mrs. Lewis Rix, hostess.

THURSDAY
Thursday Luncheon club—Mrs. Calvin Boykin, hostess.

FRIDAY
Informal Bridge club—Mrs. W. W. Inkman, hostess.

Matinee Bridge club—Mrs. Leon Smith, hostess.

Night Cactus club—Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, hostess.

Parliamentary club—Crawford

Has Leading Role In Senior Play



Miss Fern Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith who will play the leading feminine role in "Apple Blossom Time", the comedy that the seniors will give at the City Auditorium next Friday evening.

Scanning NEW BOOKS

KALEIDOGRAPH

May
Of the poems in this issue the following has been selected as the poem of the widest appeal:

WHEN I WAS YOUNG
When I was young how could I know
The road my eager feet should go?
And so when young love came my way,
I was afraid to laugh or play—
Instead, assumed a serious guise
And walked around with pensive eyes.
When I was young and, some said, fair,
My love was life and my despair.

Now I'm not young and well I know
The way my wary feet must go;
For now I must select with care
The hat and gown I am to wear.
I know love comes and it can leave,
And so I wear it up my sleeve.
Since I'm not young and no more fair,
I must be wise and debonair.
—Blanche Cummins Hoefler.

An unusually descriptive poem of the West, especially the West that everybody knew a week ago is reprinted here from the Van Horn Advocate. It was written by Mrs. Neva Yarbrough, a friend of Mrs. B. F. Willis.

THE DRY LANDS

Across the span of the valley,
The dizzy heat waves dance:
The whirlwinds curl, nod in the swirl,
Like a bough in the stately lance.
Sage brush, cacti and greasewood,
Dust coated and lifeless stand;
In the shimmering heat that on them beat,

In this rainless, parching land,
Yellow gray dust clouds hover,
Knocked up by the cattle's feet;
In the trails that led to water and feed
And a respite from scorching heat.

There by the trail a carcass rots,
One of the many that lie;
Dotting the land that's as bare
As a hand,

Where hope falters and cattle die,
A mud thickened puddle of water,
The last from a tank gone dry,
That lures the beast to a sup at last;

Lures like a spider a fly,
A snuff, then wading, lunging,
In sucking mud, belly deep,
With a bovine moan the beast
lies prone,

..... Donizetti
Carmena Wilson-Bliss
Mixed chorus

When Twilight Comes McInyre
A Dream Boat Passes By LeMare
Girls' three part chorus
There Little Girl Don't Cry! Westendorf
Boys' four part chorus
Love's Old Sweet Song Molloy
Mixed 4 part chorus

The personnel consists of the following:
Soprano: Ruth Arnold, Cordelia Moffett, Jane Lee Hanna, Alta Mary Stalcup, Ruby Lee Smith, Dorothy Campbell, Anna Bell Pruitt, Josephine Mittle, Cornelia Douglas, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Jennie Pae Felton, Lola Hall, Harriet Hall, Ruth Griffin, Lillian Hurt, Jeanne Hostetter, Zolzie Mae Dodge, Wanda McQuain, De Alca McAlister, Ruth Horn, Junia Johnson, Betty Lee Eddy, Norma Jean Edwards.

Alto: Evelyn La Londe, Kathleen Williams, Emily Stalcup, Judith Pickle, Paula Mae Walker, Mary Louise Courson, Elizabeth Murphy, Addie Lee Cotton, Charinda Mary Sanders, Lilly Mae Little, Mary Ruth Diltz, Louise McCreary, Goulah Mae Coleman.

Tenor: Raymond Williams, W. A. Little, Nelson Heninger, Gordon Buffington, C. A. Murdoch, Dorman Kinard, Horace Penn, Lewis Bankston.

Basses: Ray McCullough, Melvin Legge, J. C. Douglas, Jr., James Stiff, Bernard Reeves.

High School Chorus Will Sing Monday Evening At Auditorium

The high school chorus will give its spring recital Monday evening in the city auditorium. Mrs. Bruce Frazier will direct it and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick will be the accompanist. This is said to be one of the best the pupils have ever worked up. Admission is free.

The program will consist of the following numbers:
Funicula-Funicula Denza
A Green Cathedral Hahn
Spring Time (Blue Danube Waltz) Strauss
Mixed chorus
Gunga Din Chas. Gilbert Spross
J. C. Denglass (baritone)
Maiden O Come, Come, Come (German folk song) Reutter
Girls' three part chorus
Venetian Love song Nevin
Circubini Pestalozza
Glowworm (special arrangement) Lincke
Boy's four part chorus
A Kiss Arditi
Alta Mary Stalcup (soprano)
Intermission.
O Italia, Italia, Beloved (from La

troupe) Donizetti
Carmena Wilson-Bliss
Mixed chorus
When Twilight Comes McInyre
A Dream Boat Passes By LeMare
Girls' three part chorus
There Little Girl Don't Cry! Westendorf
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Their Mothers Once Taught School Here



Bob Coffey



George Gentry, Jr.



James Ashton Stegner



Jimmy Frank Wilcox

In The Pictures

Pictured above are children of ex-teachers whose mothers once taught in the Big Spring schools and still residing here. Bob Coffey, aged three, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey. Both Bob's parents once taught. His father is still in the system, in the science department of high school.

George Gentry, Jr. needs no introduction. His name speaks for him. He is six years old. Mrs. Gentry taught in junior high until this year. George's father is principal of high school.

Jimmy Stegner is the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stegner. Mrs. Stegner, the former Miss Vesta Mosteller, taught Latin in high school. Jimmy and his mother are visiting his maternal grandparents in Greenville at present.

Jimmy Frank Wilcox is the 16-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox. Mrs. Wilcox was the former Miss Miriam Kennedy, a Big Spring girl, who taught in the grades before Jimmy's arrival, and now finds looking after one baby as much a task as herding a whole roomful.

Mary Margaret McDonald is the year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martelle McDonald. Her mother was the former Miss Ola Mae Keller, whose name is well known to school children and their parents. Mary Margaret has a sister, named Doris Ann, who is six weeks old.

Where carnivorous coyotes creep,
To the end of the valley westward,
Where barren brown earth meets sky,
Water and trees beckon in the breeze;
Illusive mirage, a lie,
The mother cow starved, knees knocking,
Bones under shrunken dry hide;
Her sunken eyes plead for the life giving feed,
As she suckles the calf at her side.
Oh saggy eyes of a starving cow,
They break the stoutest spirit;
They voice the cry: "Food, or we die."
Plainer than words, you hear it!
Hunchmen grown grim and weary,
Somehow they must carry on;
With feed prices soaring and water lines lowering,
And credit at bank high gone,
A dross burning fight that strips from man,

False values and boastful pride;
For the elements sweet in a ruined heap,
The flesh pots for which they cried,
Oh the poet sings in accents sweet,
"Only God can make a tree,"

Many Clubs Meet For Card Games

Friday Popular Day For Bridge Players To Assemble In Homes

Many bridge clubs met Friday afternoon for play and chatter. The rain was over and the prospect of more not strong enough to deter bridge players from looking forward to a sociable game. Winter dresses were the order of the day, although the houses of the hostesses were fragrant with spring flowers.

Friday Club
Mrs. C. W. Cunningham was hostess for an attractive bridge party Friday afternoon for the members of the Friday Bridge club. Roses formed her floral decorations.

Only club members were present. Mrs. Fisher scored highest.

Playing were: Misses J. D. Blum, Ira Thurman, Ben Carter, G. J. Hall, Lee Hanson, Seth H. Adams, R. Homer McNew, and Albert M. Fisher.

Mrs. Hall will entertain next. As You Like It.

The As You Like It Bridge club entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft with a very jolly party.

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Richardson played with the members. The Richardsons captured all the prizes, a deck of cards for the men and powder for the women.

Roses from the hostess' garden decorated the rooms of the house for the party.

Members playing were: Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, who will entertain next; Mrs. James Little and Mr. Emil Fahrnkamp.

Birchbushets
Mrs. W. A. Robertson was hostess to the members of the Birchbushets Bridge club for a bridge luncheon Friday at her home.

The table was centered with a miniature May pole on a miniature centerpiece that was banked with roses. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Mrs. Carpenter made club high score and received a pair of gloves. For the bingo prize, which was also a pair of gloves, Mrs. K. and Mrs. Thompson tied, the former winning in the play-off.

Mrs. Strahan was awarded a pair of gloves for guest prize. Mrs. Martha Louise Robert helped her mother with the party.

Present were: Misses E. D. Merrill, R. L. Carpenter, L. M. Hanson, J. L. Terry, J. B. Hodges, J. L. J. LeBlou, J. H. Kirkpatrick, W. Bob Thompson, Charles Koberg, W. R. Ivey and V. V. Strahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Martin left this morning for Phoenix, Arizona, where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Martin's brother. They will make the trip by car.

But ask a man in a drouth-stricken land,
"Of God, make what is greatest to thee?"
And quickly he answers in vibrant faith,
In a voice grown weary from strain,
As he lifts his eye to a cloudless sky,
"God's greatest gift is rain."

SQUARE DEAL
Ford
DEALER
USED CARS

See this Plymouth Coach. It's a bargain at \$275

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1929 Oldsmobile

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Extraordinary values in every department, until everything is sold.

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Boys also prefer our Iron Clad socks.

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For 1935 Graduates -in BEAUTY!

Helena Rubinstein's marvelous BEAUTIFUL KIT is the perfect graduation gift! It assures every graduate of a higher degree. A complete scientific course in beauty care—right at her fingertips!

Contains NINE essentials to loveliness. In smart, drop-front purse of alligator leatherette, red or black. Waterproof plaid lining. Now only \$3.75!

Normal or Oily Skin
Beauty Grains
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Hand Lotion

Dry Skin
Beauty Grains
Pastorized Face Cream
Special
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Skin Toning Lotion
Rouge on Creme
Lipstick
Powder
Eyelash Grower and Darkener
Hand Lotion

Collins Bros
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Sub-Debs Meet At Eloise Kuykendall's

The members of the Sub-Deb club were entertained Thursday afternoon by Eloise Kuykendall at her home with a bountiful supper and many enjoyable games. It was Eloise's birthday and all the members brought her nice gifts.

Present were: Mary Louise Wood, Mary Louise Inkman, Mary Alice McNew, Doris Cunningham, Wynell Woodall, Nina Rose Webb and Nancy Phillips.

Mary Alice McNew will entertain next week.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday

First Baptist W.M.S.—circle meetings: Florence Day and Central at Mrs. K. S. Beckett's at 3 o'clock; Mary Willis at the church at one; Lucille Reagan, picnic in the evening for husbands, meeting at the church.

First Methodist W.M.S.—Circle meetings: No. 1, Mrs. C. C. Carter's; No. 2, Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen's; No. 3 at Mrs. C. F. Lochridge's; No. 4 at Mrs. Dave Duncan's.

First Presbyterian Auxiliary—circle meetings.

E. 4th St. Baptist W.M.S.—meeting at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary—meeting at the parish house.

Wednesday

Christine Coffee Circle of the First Baptist W.M.S.—Mrs. C. C. Coffee, hostess at 4 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at Mrs. August Raap's.

CROWD THROUGHS BARROW FURNITURE CO. STORE



The picture shows the crowd of more than a thousand persons who thronged the Barrow Furniture Co. store Saturday, May 4, at a special attraction of their Furniture Sale being held at that time.

Two Hostesses Give Party Honoring Miss Aleen Brown

Mrs. Grady Dorsey and Mrs. A. L. White complimented Miss Aleen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown with a pretty handkerchief shower Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. White in Ackerly. Miss Brown is planning to be married in June.

The house was beautifully decorated with roses and honeysuckle. Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes and iced tea were served to 32 guests by Wanda Moore, Mozelle Smith and Lillie J. Graves.

Following this, Miss Mary Alice Dorsey brought in a yellow basket trimmed in pink rosebuds and presented it to the honoree. In it were the beautiful gifts from the guests present and 15 gifts from those who could not attend the party.

CINCINNATI (UP)—Louis Ribbet, Chicago salesman, knew there was something wrong with his automobile, but he wasn't sure just what. So he turned it over to Robert Howell, 22, a mechanic, for inspection. Howell decided a trial ride would indicate best what was amiss. Driving a few hundred yards, the car skidded, went over an embankment and stopped, after knocking over a pole. Howell, uninjured, reported back to Ribbet: "Your brakes were out of order."

directors. The institution was closed during depression.



1934 Ford Sedan
Four door, extra special
\$450

1933 Chevrolet Sedan
Four door, extra special
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Big Spring Girl Honored At Tech

LUBBOCK—Eighty-four outstanding women students of Texas Technological College were honored in the fourth annual Women's Recognition Service, May 14, on the lawn south of the administration building. This service is sponsored by the Association of Women Students and the Quarterly club.

Recognition was given members of Alpha Chi, Alpha Psi Omega, and Double Key, those who maintained an A average last semester, the woman making the highest average last year, the highest ranking woman student from each division of the college for last year, winner of the Pan-Hellenic award in 1934, winner of the Double Key award last year, and women who have done creditable scholastic work and outstanding work in one of the following campus organizations: AWS, Forum, Home Economics club, YWCA, Lea Leales, WAA, and the dormitory self-governing association.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women, was in charge of the service, and Dean Margaret W. Weeks, of the division of home economics, was chairman of the awards committee. Seventy-two women were honored last year. Included was Charlene Davis of Big Spring.

Personally Speaking

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley have as house guests Mrs. Bickley's niece, Miss Iva Greer of Sherman.

Mrs. J. I. McDowell arrived in Big Spring Saturday to be the house guest of Mrs. F. F. Gary and to visit her friends here. She has been in Mineral Wells with her sister, who is remaining there for treatment while Mrs. McDowell is visiting.

West Ward P.-T. A. To Hold Benefit Program Tuesday

A benefit program for the West Ward Parent-Teachers' Association will be given at the West Ward school, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Admission charges will be five cents, the proceeds going to the P.-T. A. The entertainment will be given by the piano and voice pupils of Mrs. Roy Wilson as follows:

May Fete—"Morning in the Garden."
May queen, Ester Mae Smith.
First Maid of Honor, Clara Belle Wright.
Second maid of honor, Nettie Jones.

Colorful Days by eight children

Song, "Swing Wide Yo Golden Gate," junior girls.
Negro play, "Coomville chorus," by Claude Wright, Earl Baker, Eugene Wilson, Oscar Horton and Billie Bob Redwine.

First Death in 54 Years

NORWALK, Ohio (UP)—The first death in her family in 54 years occurred when Mrs. O'Dell La Vigne died here at 74. She was mother of 12, and 33 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Mrs. Ira M. Powell and children

Ira Chesley and Margaret Ann, left Saturday morning for a ten day visit with her mother, Mrs. H. M. Anderson, and relatives who live at Pampa and White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Groves and daughter

Mrs. R. E. Reed of Waco, and Mrs. Baker of Waco visited Mrs. Hattie Crossett this week enroute to California. Mrs. Groves is Mrs. Crossett's daughter.

James Little spent Friday in Dallas

Robert Richey of the National Supply company has been transferred to Refugio and Jack Eastham of McCamey has been transferred to take his place here. The change was made last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell

have just returned from a trip to Oklahoma.

Garbage Collection Committee To Meet With Spence This Week

The committee from various organizations interested in garbage collection will meet with City Manager E. V. Spence Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Stiles pecanias, announced Mrs. Shine Phillips.

Committee have been appointed by the service club, the P.-T. A.'s two study clubs and the Garden club. These men and women will listen to Mr. Spence outline a method of procedure for taking up the garbage and disposing of it. It is the hope of the committee that a petition for this can be submitted to the city commissioners Friday evening and that the city will undertake garbage collection before summer.

Anyone interested in this matter is invited to the committee meeting, which is not a closed session.

'Tresy' to Try 'Experiment'

ASHLAND, O. (UP)—Dr. Charles L. Anspach, for the past five years a member of the faculty at Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, has been selected president of Ashland college here to succeed Dr. Edwin E. Jacobs, resigned. Dr. Anspach said he would "try an educational experiment at Ashland, similar to plans at Antioch college and the University of Chicago.

Huge Hospital May Reopen

CLEVELAND (UP)—Reopening of Babies' and Children's Hospital, one of the huge units of Cleveland's University hospitals, is a possibility, according to Dr. H. J. Gerstenberber, one of the hospital's

As well, omit the ring as the photographic record of this happiest of all occasions. There must be a portrait of the bride.

Make The Appointment In Ample Time

Thurman Studio



.....Gas is worth more than it costs.....



After They Have Repelled The Palefaces-

Will They Have To Wait For You To Heat Water To Get Off The War Paint?

Countless-times throughout the day, you need hot water not only for your children, but for your housework and many other uses. Do you have to delay your work because your old water heater has outlived its usefulness—because you have to wait for it to heat water—because you have to heat your water in the teakettle?

THE REX WATER HEATER

—is controlled automatically—it keeps water at any temperature you desire—it keeps an adequate supply to meet your needs and emergencies! The Rex Water Heater can be purchased for a small down payment and small monthly installments without excessive carrying charges

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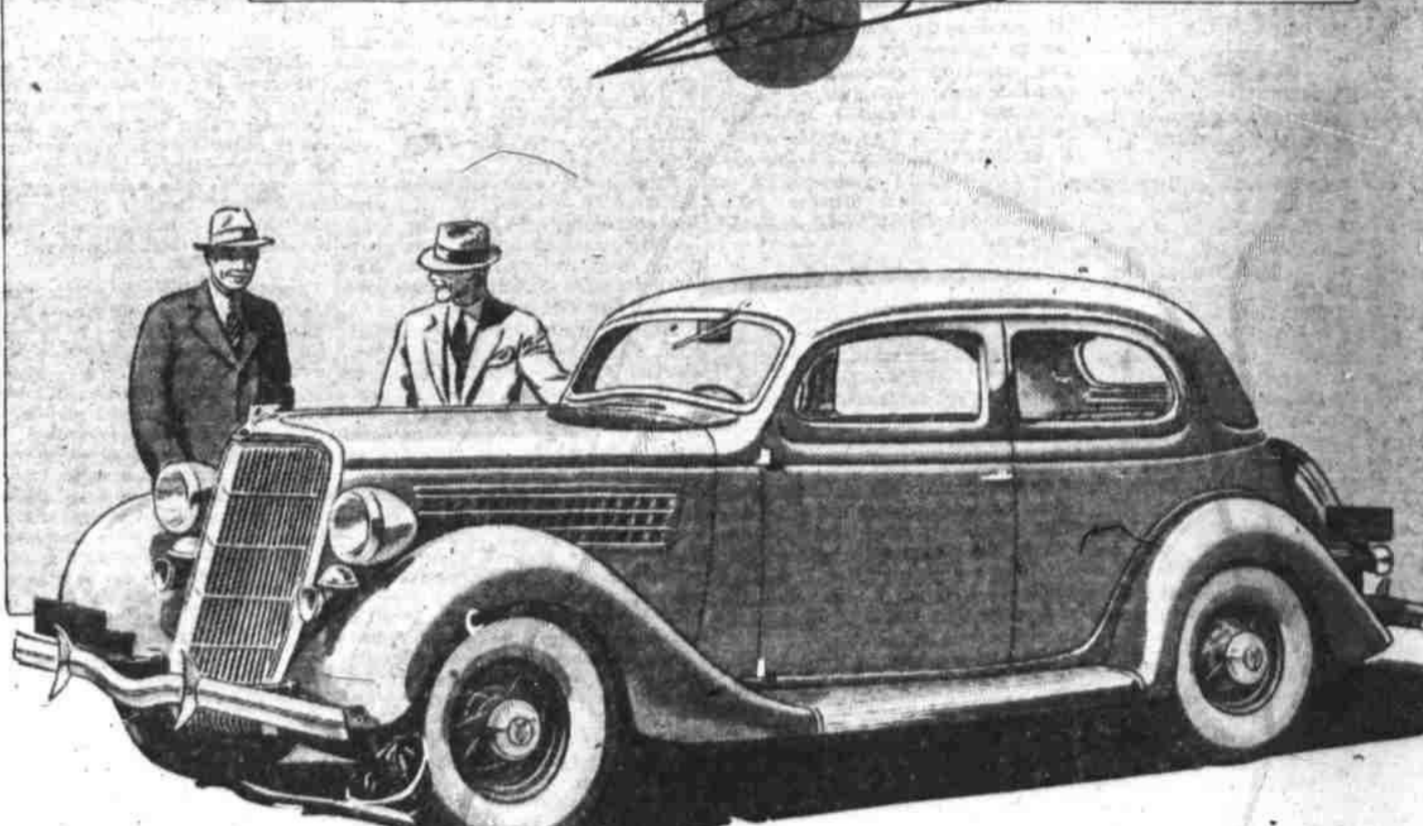
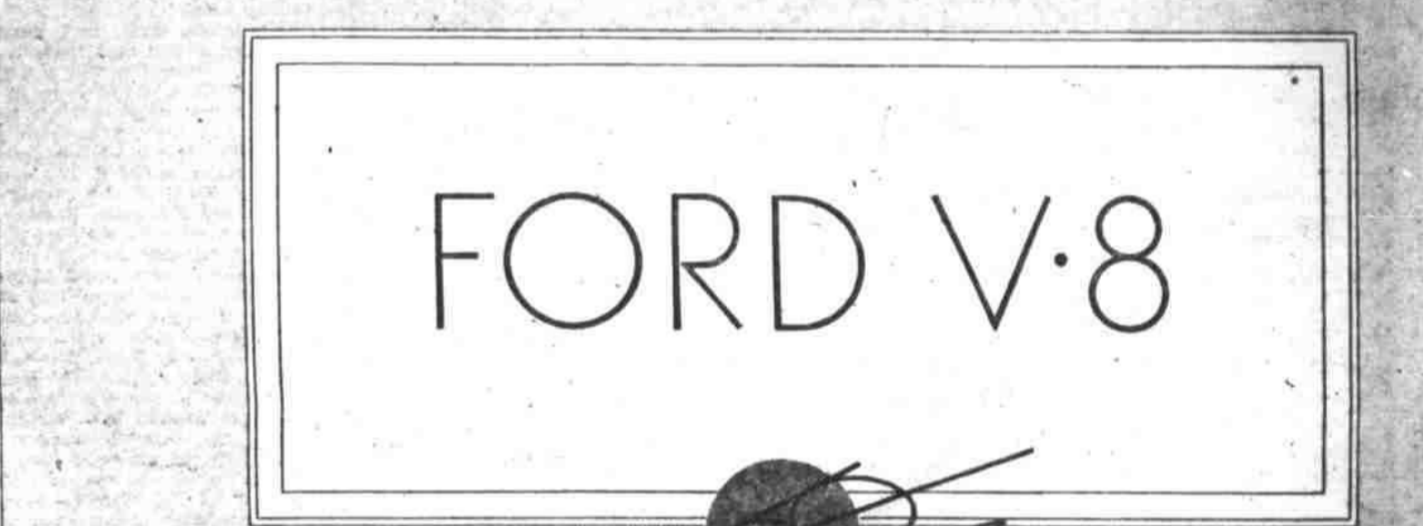
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PERSONAL STATIONERY Orders taken now for Graduation Delivery. Gibson and Kelly papers at prices you never dreamed of.

GRADUATION CARDS
Gibson Office Supply
114 E. Third Phone 235



Everything you want in a modern motor car

When you talk to the man who owns and drives the car, you're pretty sure to get an opinion you can bank on. We asked a recent purchaser of a Ford V-8 how he liked it.

"It has everything," he said. "Everything I've ever wanted in a motor car."

Nothing spectacular about that—no loud shouting. But it sums up the whole story of the Ford V-8 and the reason it is setting the pace for 1935. That has been the Ford idea always—to give people a well-balanced, all-around car. No one feature is stressed at the expense of others.

Of course the V-8 engine stood out from the beginning. The idea of putting into a low-priced car an engine which had always been associated

\$495 up (V. O. E. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Safety Glass throughout in all body types of no extra cost. Small down payment. Economical loans through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Unlabeled Credit Company.)

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR. Music of familiar theme, with majestic rendition by the Ford Symphony Orchestra and chorus and celebrated guest soloists. Even, Sunday night from 7 to 9 o'clock (E. S. T.). Columbia Broadcasting System. **FRED WARREN AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS.** Presented by Fred Warren. A full hour of dance music, except song hits and original **FRED WARREN** novelty numbers. Every Sunday night from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock (E. S. T.). Columbia Broadcasting System.

'Princess Babs'--She Goes Story Books One Better



Even in the upper strata names do not always make news outside the society columns but the last four years have seen Barbara Hutton, heiress to the \$60,000,000 Woolworth fortune, emerge as a personality whose every move has kept tongues wagging. Here is a picture story of the young woman's four-year breathless ride through two romances, dazzling social functions, a serious illness and a spectacular flight to the divorce capital, Reno, Nev., where she became an ex-princess. From left to right, the photographs present the story book career of "Babs". At the height of the season at Biarritz, France, four years ago, the camera caught a slightly-overweight young woman in careless

sport clothes, and it was mentioned that among prominent American society members at the famous watering place was one Miss Barbara Hutton. A little less than a year later, the Empress of Britain, making its first home port on a world cruise at San Francisco, announced that the travelers had held a contest and named one of their number "the prettiest girl aboard." The winner was Barbara Hutton as she appears second from left. In another year she stepped into a trail that had been blazed by Louise Van Allen, Mae Murray, Pola Negri and Mary McCormack—a trail that led to the altar with one of the members of the house

of Mdivant—in this instance, Prince Alexis. The engagement was no secret and apparently the interest of the Hutton heiress in husband-to-be's tie was no secret either. At the June wedding, which followed, a huge crowd besieged the Russian church in Paris for a glimpse of the Georgian royal couple. The ensuing year brought forth that dazzling birthday party which caused so much comment and the serious illness in London which reduced her weight nearly 40 pounds. It was apparent from the outset that her marriage was not going so swimmingly. The couple spent much time apart. In the latter part of last year, "Babs" made a trip home to be greeted by her father Franklin L. Hutton with

a little paternal pat. Seven months later found her in Reno where she obtained her divorce on May 13 on grounds of "extreme cruelty." Already the romance between herself and Count Court. Haugwitz-Reventlow, the Danish nobleman, seen at the extreme right, has flowered into matrimony.

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Poverty To Fame Chavez Formula

Senators urge Congress to establish a huge air base in the Great Lakes border. They admit that Canada probably is not meditating war on the United States; but they point out that if any "hostile power" lodged itself in Canada, it would be within easy raiding distance of our great industrial centers.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP)—Another scene in an American drama of family fortunes more than 100 years old has been written with the appointment of Dennis Chavez to the United States senate seat vacated by the death of Bronson Cutting.

The Big Spring Week Soaking Rain, Old Shoe, Young People Due Praise

Give us rain and we will ask nothing else. This entire area, and most of West Texas for that matter, has been transformed within the space of a few days. Right here in Big Spring the weather bureau gauge showed 2.29 inches in about four days while the U. S. Experiment Farm gauge recorded 2.89 inches. In many parts of the county the fall was much heavier. It gave the soil just such a soaking as it had been needing for more than two years. Moreover it could have not fallen at a more opportune time. Lakes and tanks have been filled, too, thus giving an ample supply of stock water. Even Iatan lake is way up after being dry for the first time in 11 years. It's no wonder people around here are looking up—dust storms behind, muddy soil, and bright prospects. Only fly in the ointment is one of these mysteries of life, namely a sandstorm less than a day after hard rain.

Constatencies sometimes bob up at the wrong time. For instance, an organization may earnestly seek to teach principles of American democracy. Then that body may turn around and seek to coerce anyone who might disagree with it on certain issues.

Hats off to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wolf. A week ago they celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. Once and for all settled. If the idea does not prove practical for a big

achievements like that instead of cheap and fleeting things— we might not have cause to be alarmed at an ever increasing divorce rate.

Find Police Gun Lost 8 Years
CLEVELAND (UP)—A service revolver lost eight years ago while Police Patrolman Jess Bransky was on duty has been found. Detectives discovered the weapon in a home where they were searching drawers for correspondence.

OUR MILITARY LEADERS SEE THEIR SHADOWS
President Roosevelt did the right thing in squelching those over-ambitious army officers who had so much to say about American "war plans" in this hemisphere.

VICTIMS OF A STRIKE
The role of the innocent bystanders is never a pleasant one; and one of the most unfortunate things about industrial warfare is the fact that innocent bystanders almost invariably seem to outnumber actual combatants.

Apparently the chain letter craze has reached its zenith and is on its way into oblivion. If it never comes out of the heap, it will be perfectly all right. It was one of those momentary lapses into stupidity by the American people, and ways looking for something for nothing. The idea has never worked out, and it never will.

Teachers were hired here last week. Aside from other things, one of the most refreshing bits of action concerning the entire matter was the fact that the board saw fit to vote a 10 per cent bonus to every member of the faculty next year. In plain words, this amounts to a 10 per cent raise in pay. Make no mistake, a raise in pay was certainly due the teacher. The best of the lot, the proven and tried veterans, were drawing salaries far below what other towns of this size were paying. They were receiving pay in much smaller amounts than people who had given far less prep-

Consider, for instance, the ideas which Brig. Gen. F. M. Andrews, chief of the new General Headquarters Air Force, spread before a congressional committee recently.

Capital and labor fail to agree in one city—and capital and labor in cities many miles away have to pay the penalty.

Fortune Awaits Aged Man
CLEVELAND (UP)—David F. Hayes, 74, if still alive, is sought here by his son, Frank E. Hayes, of Marion, Ind. The Cleveland Red Cross was asked by the Marion bank administrator the estate, to help trace the father. The last known of him was in 1922 when the Cincinnati Red Cross helped him get to Cleveland, which he said was his home.

Teeth Halted Thief
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Solomon Moore believes he has a fool-proof method for stopping ransackers. Moore told police he found two men ransacking his home. When they fled, Moore chased them and overtook one of the pair. When the would-be ransacker attempted to break loose, Moore dug his teeth into the man's hair and hung on until police arrived.

We must, said General Andrews, keep our eyes on Newfoundland, the French island of St. Pierre and Miquelon, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Honduras and the lesser Honduras. Any or all these places would make dangerous enemy air bases in the event of war; we must keep them under surveillance, be ready to bomb them if we find air bases being developed on them, and be prepared to seize them by main force.

So, a week later, plants in five other cities, supplying bodies for Chevrolet, had to close—and some 15,000 men were thrown out of work. These men had nothing whatever to do with the dispute in Toledo; they were simply innocent bystanders.

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Congratulations To The '35 GRADUATES



We extend best wishes for all sorts of success. We hope that it begins immediately in that you receive some of these practical gifts we're suggesting:

- To Please the Boys**
 - Billfolds
 - Shaving Sets
 - Military Sets
 - Traveling Kits
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 - Field Glasses
 - Fountain Pens
 - Golf Clubs
 - Tennis Racquets
 - Golf Balls
- To Thrill the Girls**
 - Make-Up Kits
 - Perfumes
 - Toilet Water
 - Bath Powders
 - Manicure Sets
 - Week-End Kits
 - Fitted and Unfitted Overnight Cases
 - Vanities
 - Dresser Sets
 - Atomizers



WHAT happens



When you make A DEPOSIT?

SOMEbody once said: "There are three American institutions upon which the stability of the nation depends—the Government, the Insurance Companies and the Banks."

Depositing money in a sound bank like the First National is, indeed, similar in many ways to buying a treasury bond or an insurance policy. For in each case the money you turn over is SAFELY reinvested—in public works, in industries, in homes, in commercial enterprise. In a word, the instant you deposit them your funds become a part of the great river of credit that turns the mill wheels of the nation.

In safety and quick "cashability", to bank savings compare only with government bonds and life insurance. That is why so many people are using all three together—are saving their money here to buy "baby bonds" and to pay their life insurance premiums.

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WOOL

Our new warehouse is now ready for receiving wool and mohair. We will appreciate handling your clip this season. We will communicate with you before selling if it is possible to reach you by telephone or telegraph.

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In Graduating Will Be Greater If You Have
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REFINED IN BIG SPRING
FLASH GASOLINE
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU



MARSTON AND HOGAN IN WEST TEXAS FINALS

Lawson Little Prepares To Defend British Amateur Championship

DOWNFALL OF WILSON SURPRISE

ABILENE, (SPL.)—John Marston, San Angelo sharpshooter, played a steady game Saturday afternoon to eliminate Carnes Wilson of Abilene, 2-1, and enter the finals of the eleventh annual tournament of the West Texas Golf association against Clinton (Shanty) Hogan, Abilene.

After three hard matches, Hogan had an easy match in the semi-final set, defeating Marion Altman of San Angelo 4-3.

The downfall of the defending champion Carnes Wilson, was the upset of the day. He had held favorite from the start, and it was the first match he had ever lost in the three Westex tournaments he had entered.

Marston was one over par in his match with Wilson. Starting off with a bang, John went three up on the diminutive Wilson the first eight holes, but slipped into a slump and lost three of the next four holes.

Wilson began to rally and squared things on the twelfth hole. They halved thirteen and then Marston decided to win the fourteenth and fifteenth. Both shot pars on sixteen and seventeen to end the match.

In the Hogan-Altman match, the Abilenean iced the scrap in a hurry by taking the first three holes with pars. Altman never evened the count. Shanty was four over par, which did not compare so well to his record of one under in the three previous matches.

Eddie Morgan, the Big Spring Muny champ and hope, lost to Wilson, 6-5. Failure to wield his iron shots right cost the Big Spring player the seventh hole. He was hot Nos. 1, 2, 4 and 7. Eight was halved and Morgan took the ninth. Wilson was 3 over par in that match.

J. A. COFFEY OF THE LOCAL high school faculty is opposed to the new interscholastic league ruling.

HOW MUCH DO YOU THINK Ross and Ambers would draw if they were Ambers used their real names, like this: Barney Kosofsky vs. Louis D'Ambrosio?

JINX TUCKER, WACO SCRIBE, avers that the 17-year rule in the interscholastic league will curb the practice of "killing out and getting athletes. We might remind Jinx that it will curb the practice of having good athletes at home without going out and getting them. The 8-semester and transfer rules were taking care of the situation mightily well.

WHEN BABE RUTH PLAYS his 26th league game for the Boston Braves he will have rounded out an even 2500 contests in major league pennant races.

AMOS MELTON, THE Popular golf writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, is "covering" the West Texas golf tournament at Abilene for his paper. The writer talked with Amie on the "phone Saturday afternoon and the scribe reported smooth sailing with clearing weather. Rainy spell marred the first few days of play. Melton also added that Big Spring visitors were "showing the way" in having a big time.

Ball Practice Starts Monday

Miller Harris To Manage Baseball Club Temporarily

HE first definite step toward organization of a baseball team here was made at a meeting of a small group of fans Friday night.

Practice Monday according to Harris, will start Monday afternoon about 5:30 on the West Third diamond.

Any players, or would-be players, old or young, are invited to try-out. Harris believes there is better talent here than ever before, and a move is on foot to secure the services of a young college star.

Some feeble effort is still being made toward securing a park. It is the belief of many that a ball park here would be a good paying proposition, with games every Saturday and Sunday.

There is a possibility that Colorado, Coahoma, Big Spring, Stanton, Midland, Foran and Ackerly may form some kind of a league.

The CCC here has a strong team that will play for the West Texas District CCC championship. Anderson Music Co. of Big Spring has donated a large trophy that will go to the winning team. It will be sent to San Antonio soon for display.

Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

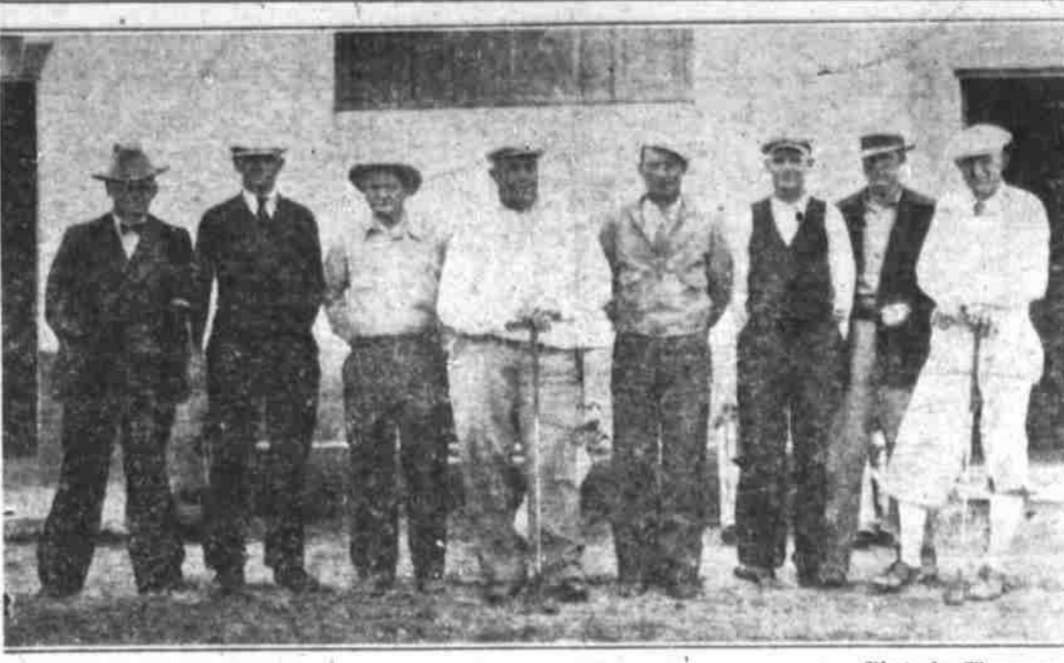
RECORDS FOR MOST SACRIFICE hits probably will undergo no revision, since they were all made in the days when fly balls which advance runners were credited as sacrifices. Ray Chapman's 47 for Cleveland in 1917 tops the American league for a season; Jimmy Sheppard of the Cubs had 46 in 1909 for the National league's best. Four tied with four in one game.

Star light will be analyzed in a room in which the temperature never varies at McDonald observatory in Texas.

Hogan went to the semi-finals by eliminating Johnny Neal of Odessa. Neal was 3 up through eight but Hogan won 9, 10 and 11 to square the match. Neal copped 18 and 14 and Shanty came back with 18 and 16 to again square things. Seventeen was halved and Shanty birdied 18 to win. He shot a 69 compared to Neal's 70.

Tough Time With Raines Marston had a tough time in his quarter-final match. Buddy Raines of Abilene had him three down through nine and then lost. Lib Coffee, Big Spring, lost to O. D. McCoy in the semi-finals of the third flight.

STANTON SAND BELT GOLF TEAM



Stanton Sand Belt golfers, on their visit here two weeks ago, went down in defeat to the local team, 30 to 10. In the picture left to right: Gibb Graves, J. H. Burnam, G. A. Glazier, H. C. Burnam, H. S. Blocker, T. P. Ledbetter, C. E. Laird and T. W. Haynie. Poe Woodward, Stanton's No. 1 man, did not play the day the picture was taken.

Vic Webber To Clash With Wild La Belle This Week

U. S. Tennis Team Defeats Mexico

MEXICO CITY, (AP)—Donald Budge and Gene Mako, youthful California doubles combination, slashed and drove their way to a straight-set victory over Alfonso Unda and Jose Llano Saturday to qualify for the United States Davis Cup tennis team for the intercontinental Wimbledon later this summer.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS R. H. E. Detroit 100 003 020-6 12 1 Washington 000 100 120-4 9 0 Batteries—Crowder, Coppola and Haworth; Whitehill, Russell and Bolton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS R. H. E. Brooklyn 002 000 000-2 5 0 Pittsburgh 000 040 028-8 11 1 Batteries—Mungo, Babich and Lopez; Blanton and Grace.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS R. H. E. Holy Cross 12 14 3 Columbia 12 14 3 Batteries—Slone and Harvey; Morgan, Debettencourt and Brominski.

EAST DIXIE RESULTS R. H. E. Greenwood 7 12 3 Clarksville 2 9 0 Batteries—McLean and Williams; McGowan, Bolding and Butler.

WEST POINT—The Cadets of West Point continued their successful track season on their own grounds Saturday defeating Manhattan, 68 to 58.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Coach At L.S.U. Reports A Find

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana State University has found an athlete who may excel even Jack Torrance at shot-putting. The "find" is Benny Friend, freshman at L. S. U.

Field fans once believed it impossible for anyone to throw the 16-pound shot much further than 55 feet. Then came Jack Torrance, excelling his own record by tossing the shot 67 feet after time.

Torrance is 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 303 pounds. Friend stands 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 254 pounds. When a freshman Torrance put the shot only a little more than 12 feet in competition. Friend already has thrown it more than 47 feet in competition.

Torrance, who hopes to win the shotput for the U. S. in the next Olympic games, is assisting Coach Moore in training Friend.

CADETS VICTORIOUS WEST POINT—The Cadets of West Point continued their successful track season on their own grounds Saturday defeating Manhattan, 68 to 58.

RAIN STOPS ALL TEXAS BATTLES DALLAS, (AP)—All of the scheduled Texas league games were rained out Saturday, ending a week in which there has been much rest in the loop because of wet weather.

Advertisement for Firestone Service Stores featuring tires, batteries, radios, and all car needs. Includes terms: 25¢ per week, no cash—easy terms. Phone 193, Chas. W. Corley, Mgr., 507 E. Third.

Jake Morgan, AMERICAN CORDILL LEAD SHOWS SIGN OF STALENESS

Prove To Be Big Sluggers In Softball League

BY HANK HART Jake Morgan and Olie Cordill held their lead in the race for batting honors in the Big Spring Softball association through the fourth week of play, Morgan rapping out a total of 12 base hits for an average of .591 and Cordill a total of 17 hits for an average of .586.

The Angels, although dropping several points held on to their lead in team batting with an average of .388. The Harem led the Type Lee by some 34 points.

Table showing batting averages for Mellinger's Angels. Columns: Player, AB, R, H, Pct. Rows include Townsend, J. Wilson, L. Wilson, Cordill, Mills, Need, Jones, Redding, Hart, Coburn, Graves, Hare.

Williamson Herald 16 9 8 500 Driver 28 8 11 458 Hall 39 11 16 410 Corley 34 11 11 324 Harris 25 12 482 Pickle 25 6 4 160 J. Morgan 22 9 13 591 Savage 27 16 41 407 L. Morgan 28 8 5 179 McMahon 17 9 7 412 Gully 16 2 2 120 Payne 22 4 6 273 Swatky 16 2 5 313

Table showing totals for Herald and other teams. Columns: Team, AB, R, H, Pct. Rows include Herald, Driver, Hall, Corley, Harris, Pickle, J. Morgan, Savage, L. Morgan, McMahon, Gully, Payne, Swatky.

COACH AT L.S.U. REPORTS A FIND (Continued from page 9)

Club Galveston 21 12 625 Oklahoma City 19 12 613 Tulsa 19 12 613 Beaumont 19 15 579 Houston 17 15 551 Fort Worth 14 18 435 San Antonio 12 16 407 Dallas 5 26 161

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 16 7 696 Cleveland 13 9 591 Boston 13 10 565 New York 15 10 600 Washington 12 13 480 Detroit 12 13 480 Philadelphia 7 15 318 St. Louis 4 16 200

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 16 7 696 Chicago 14 9 609 Brooklyn 17 11 607 St. Louis 14 12 538 Pittsburgh 14 15 438 Cincinnati 10 13 425 Boston 7 15 313 Philadelphia 6 17 201

GAMES TODAY Texas League Tulsa at Dallas (2), Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, Galveston at San Antonio, Houston at Beaumont (2).

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

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

Muny Course Here Is One Of The Best

Charles Akey, Muny golf pro here, has just returned from a visit to Dallas and other points and reports the grass greens on the local course among the best in the country.

"Drought conditions have played havoc with many grass green layouts," Akey reported.

NEW YORK CITY, (SPL)—Davis Gellis, NYU, won the New York intercollegiate singles tennis championship here Saturday when he defeated a fellow collegian, David Freedman, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. Geller was the complete master throughout the game.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The Harvard Crimson Tide overhauled the visiting Dartmouth eldritch stars here Saturday, 84 to 51. The tide took the majority of the first place events.

TIDE TRIUMPHS (Continued from page 9)

USED CARS SPECIAL '33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN Extra Clean! Come And See It!

'34 OLDSMOBILE Coupe '34 FORD 4-door Sedan '34 FORD Coupe '33 FORD Coupe '32 Model B Ford Truck '34 FORD Pick-Up

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO. USED CAR LOT Fourth and Johnson

USED CARS (Continued on page 9)

A GUARANTEED Folding Camera Now Offered for Only \$3.50

Guaranteed Against Everything Except Breakage

Collins Bros ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUG Phone 182 Second and Ruan-Is

DID YOU KNOW? MEL OTT HAS ALREADY stolen one base this season. The first time he stole a base (in 1932) he stole a pennant.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY WILL have its strongest track team in history next season.

A TOTAL OF \$884,231 WAS BET on Preskness Day at Pimlico. Of this amount, \$179,650 was wagered in the historic stake.

LEE RODGERS, ALABAMA pitcher developed in the South in wars, will join the Boston Red Sox.

THE FIRST AMERICAN BORN to win the National Open was John J. McDermott in 1911. He was created in 1912.

THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS have owned Cy Blanton, the sensational Pirate rookie, and let him go.

UMPIRE PINELLI, OF THE national league staff, was christened Rinaldo Pininelli and was once prize fighter.

THERE WILL BE 10,000 teacher seats at 50 cents each for the All Star major league baseball game in Cleveland, July 8.

CHEF LITTLE WOLF, THE restler, is a Mexican.

HAL SCHUMACHER IS THE set pitcher in the National league. Charley Grimm's opinion.

BILL WEBBER, RED SOX third sacker, was an all-star baseball player at Duke in 1929.

THE QUARTERBACK WAS chosen to carry the ball in football in the 50's.

IF THE 17-YEAR RULING OF the interscholastic league stays in effect Big Spring will have about 100 players to start the season next year after next. Ben Daniels and his junior high Devils may get "break" yet.

CYCLONE MACKAY, WRESTLER, is bending bones in El Paso, wearing a red mask. He calls himself the Red Devil. Mike London also wrestling in El Paso. Proctor McIntosh plays only two shows because of the approach of hot weather. Mac has no arena in the Border City.

SPEAKING OF THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE AGAIN, PREXY ANOTHER of Abilene notes that not all the contemporaries are lined up against the measure. "It's enough," writes Prexy, "to find that Howard Boze Dyke, Sherman Democrat; Vin Burke, Beaumont Democrat; and Warren Cooper, Austin American, are standing on the side of law and order."

PRIMO CARNERA SAYS MAX isn't game and will lose to Emory Bradlock because he can't see it.

BILL BONTHEON STARTS up for a big race by playing 18 holes of golf for a week.

CARL HUBBELL AND CYLANTON fish and hunt together in a winter.

WHEN HE HEARD MAX BAER suffered powder burns from a ink cartridge, Jim Bradlock said a champion wouldn't be so lucky June 13. "I won't be shooting ink at him," said the challenger.

THE CARDINALS ARE STILL 5 to 5 with the Yankees 11 to 5 in baseball future books.

A HORSE HAS TO BE TAUGHT to trot.

Wrestling In West Texas' Finest Outdoor Arena! Tuesday 8:30 pm MAIN EVENT Vic Webber NEW YORK vs Gene LaBelle CANADA SEMI-FINAL Cliff Chambers SAN ANTONIO vs Gorilla Pogi ARGENTINA Good Preliminary ADMISSION Reserved Seats .60c General .40c Ladies and Children 25c



USED CARS 1929 Ford Fordor This bargain will move out quickly so hurry. Only \$110

1929 Chevrolet Coach. If you use your own car buy this for your family. \$100

Big Spring Motor Co. Phone 606 Main at Fourth

ENEMY'S KISS

Chapter Two
NEW DANGER

Coming in, exploring the empty house for any sign of her father, Alex had passed two pairs of stairs. One, leading off the long passage which ran straight from the front hall, was evidently the front stairs to the bedrooms; the other, cut off by a baine door, came down outside the pantry door and ran directly outside the bathroom.

An upper baine door with a spring lock cut this part of the house off from the front part, too. Those last three faint breaks had seemed to come from the front passage. Could she creep down these backstairs unseen and gain the window and the roof? Safer, perhaps, to slip down the ivy-unless, pursuing her intention, he had come to wait down there in the dark room!

Watching at her courage, Alison

was like going blind. But her hand tightened on the stair-rail and she went on, running, two steps at a time.

She suffered, in those few seconds, the most primitive of all emotions—a fear fine-drawn to the point of battle, in which every nerve and muscle is strained to the utmost, ready to fight. Her foot found the lower passage level with a jerk that hurt.

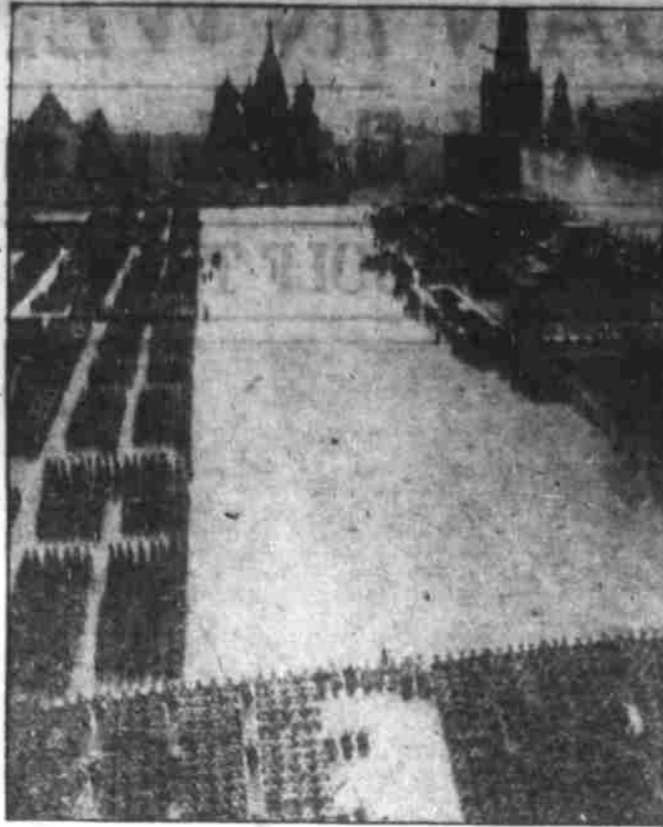
Creak! Pit-a-pat.

A thin spear of light cut the darkness ahead, showing her the half-glass pantry door on her right, the lower baine door ahead—a beam of light split by the banisters above.

It was coming—running along the bathroom passage, chasing her down the stairs!

Alison made a dart. The pantry door was not quite shut, it gave; a loose board creaked as she sprang through it and the beam of light

SOVIET TROOPS ON RED SQUARE



Precisely massed columns of Soviet troops are shown in front of the Lenin mausoleum just before the Soviet Union paraded its great military machine, Joseph Stalin reviewed the troops. (Associated Press Photo)

all fours but she did her best. "What is going on here?" "Considering you tried to kill me—" "I didn't!" "You tried to choke me!" "Only to stop you yelling!" "You'd absolutely no right to frighten me like that!" She struggled to her feet. She was still hot and panting with rage. Her round, childish face was flushed, her dark grey eyes sparkled with anger.

"What're you doing her anyway?" she demanded; charged him fiercely with "You must've climbed in through that window!" "I did." He was standing, too, now, smiling at her. "So did you for that matter?" "That's not nothing to do with it," said Alison haughtily. He had nice teeth when he smiled and two attractive dents beside his chin.

"Do you always come in that way and then rush round screaming?" His voice was deep and tinged with suppressed laughter.

"I didn't rush," she began, then changing her mind. No use bandying words—particularly as he was getting the best of the exchange. She turned purposefully to the door.

"Where are you going?" Quickly. "To ring the police!" She wrenched the door open. The lantern went out with a snap and the black dark closed on her like a swung curtain.

"Oh!" Involuntarily she gave a cry, clutching at the man.

"All right, I'm here." His arm closed firmly round her. "But listen, you're not going through that door till you tell me what's up."

To be continued.



reached the door. Cautiously trembling, she opening it a little way and peered out. The faint glow of the torch showed her an empty passage, a white bedroom door, a tiny square of window with the rain pouring down it and the far baine door, shut. The way was clear!

For no more than a second she listened, breathless, but now it seemed as if the whole house held its breath too. There was no sound at all, even the mice were still. And there was the stairway, close at hand, dark but empty.

Alison ran.

She had reached the turn of the stairs when the torch went out.

The black dark seemed to hit her, knocking out her breath; it

overhead went off abruptly.

She slammed the door violently, throwing herself against it, she felt for a key and found none; she stretched up her right arm, towards the wall to trace herself to take the strain.

She reached up her hand with all four fingers and the thumb spread and found them pressing flat against a man's face!

Her nerve broke.

In the recoil she screamed a hideous, shrill, bubbling shriek which rose and echoed wildly through the house as she tumbled for the door handle in a crazy effort to escape. A scream cut sharply at its highest point as a man's hand closed down expertly upon her face, the thumb and forefinger pinching her nostrils shut while the palm blocked her mouth.

Alison gave a gurgle and faint cry.

That's better.

She became conscious of a very firm arm holding her tight, of rough tweed scraping her cheek and the rapid beating of her own heart.

"Oh!"

She tried to sit up. The flickering blue beam of light came from a lantern that was standing on the floor; by it she could see in faint outline an enamelled table under the window, a bunch of dirty

brooms, all tied together, leaning drunkenly against a sink.

Memory came back and she gave a gasp. Shrieking, she writhed from the arms which held her and slid free on hands and knees. Whirling round found herself looking up into a pair of bright and quizzical blue eyes.

"All right?"

A pair of broad, tweed covered shoulders, large friendly features, pleasantly red-tipped, dark hair that grew crisply off a wide forehead, keen eyes light as a bucket of seawater—this was no grizzly ghost but a mere man, reassuringly human and alive! Alison drew a deep sigh of relief and grew exceedingly indignant.

"What exactly do you think you're doing?"

It is not easy to show dignity on

Read The Herald Want-Ad

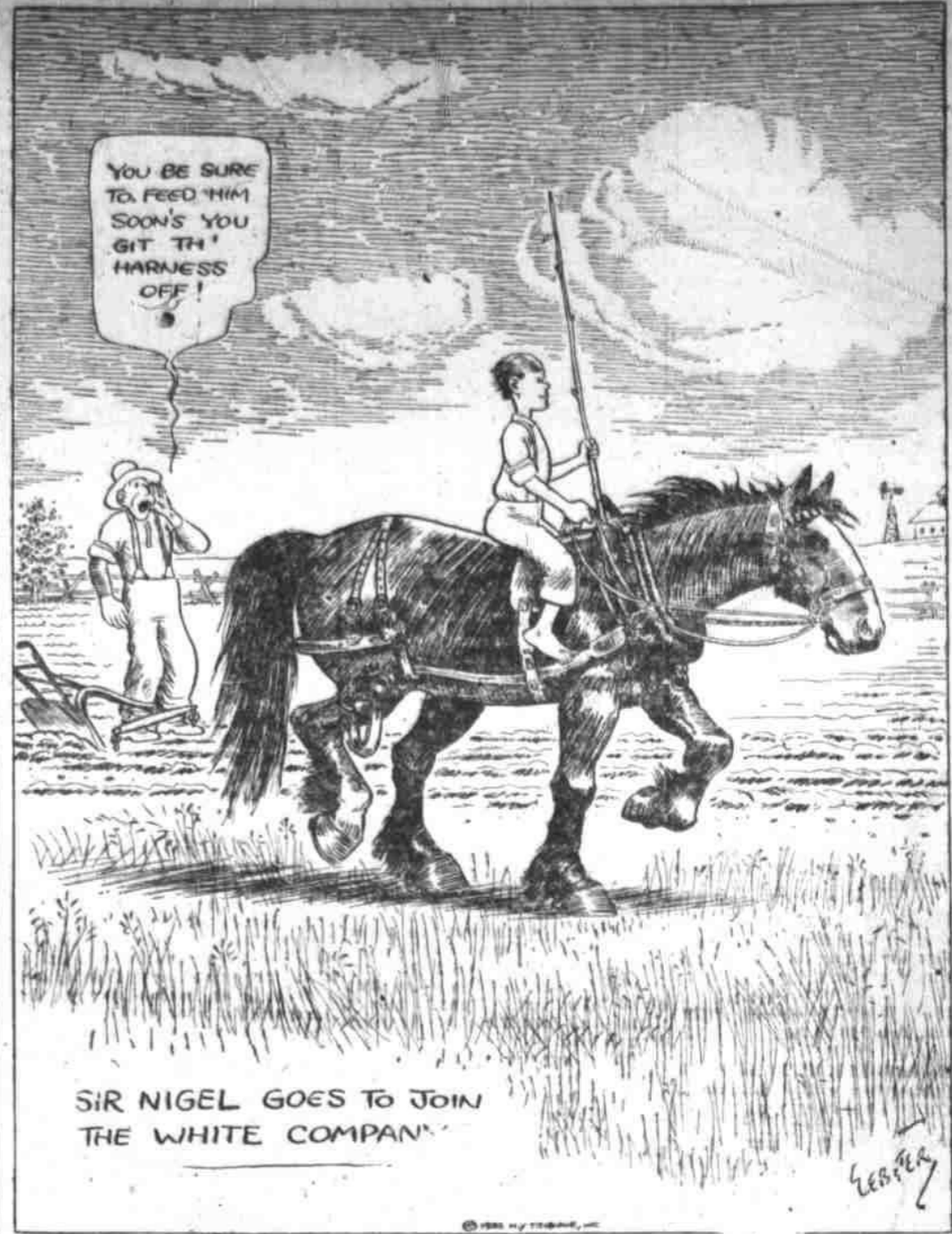
Don't let your budget waste you into putting up with a shabby house.

Come down to our store and let us explain our easy payment plan.

Every Can of Pee Gee Paint Sold With a Guarantee of Satisfaction

THORP PAINT STORE

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Third Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 501

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	source	20	Move with little tricks
2	condemners	21	Anglo-Naxon slave
3	minute	22	Whirlwind of the faroe
4	artistic	23	Island
5	open court	24	Pass-word box
6	grave	25	Incite
7	side of a book	26	Miss' fastener
8	makers of matches	27	era
9	vanessa	28	Live out
10	First ever	29	Be present
11	number	30	Lake in Cal' fornia and Nevada
12	Written upon	31	Bush
13	to say	32	lover
14	type of rail-way	33	Take a seat
15	outlook	34	Identical
16	shutter	35	Love
17	strange	36	Sea language
18	hairpin	37	Christmas
19	literary	38	cravat
39	Adjective	39	Import of cotton
40	rapid person	40	Command to a
41	hence	41	on
42	chief actor	42	You and I
43	artistic	43	regions
44	point of land	44	pieces
45	very	45	Low water
46	last man	46	Jonest Lake
47	iron outflow	47	Illinois
48	rigidly	48	Notion
49	critical bird	49	Stair
50	appears	50	Overwork
51	negative	51	South round
52	leasant	52	mark
53	More than	53	Male child
54	traded dishes	54	The first
55	understand	55	to write
56	Advertisement	56	Sharp answers

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The End Is In Sight



by Wellington

DIANA DANE



Treasure-Trove



by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH



Mama! Those Men Bhoke Our Train!



HOMER HOOPEE



A Bad Time To Think Of It



14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line. 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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST-A plain black leather envelope purse, containing jewelry. Reward if returned to Mrs. H. C. McPherson, 1104 Rannels St. Phone 926.

Persons

MADAM Rogers, Palmist reader. Reveals your business, trouble, love affairs, future and present; with 85% correct. Price 50c up. Camp Coleman, Cabin 14.

SUFFERERS from diabetes, asthma, neuritis, constipation, eczema, hemorrhoids, etc., should phone Harvey L. Rix, 108 or 260 about benefits derived from Kelpeko and Organic Sea Food.

Public Notices

Bronstein has dissolved partnership and is no longer connected with the Big Spring Tank company and will not be responsible for any bills.

Business Services

WET wash 3c lb.; family finish 5c lb. Economy Laundry, Phone 1284.

Woman's Column

SEWING at your home by the day; fancy or plain sewing. Mrs. Charles Sales, 1301 Scurry St.

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities

SERVICE station doing good business on Highway U. S. 80. Will sell reasonably if taken at once. 301 East Wall St. Midland, Tex.

FOR SALE

19 Radios & Accessories 19 7-tube all-electric radio complete \$11.75; \$34.95 Grunow set, \$17.99. Carnett's Electric, 210 W. Third.

Livestock

A good team of mules for sale; also have some good milk cows. See J. V. Morton, John Deere dealer.

Miscellaneous

TWO box cars; all fixed up for living in. Apply 108 Johnson St. Nell & Saman old feed stand.

WANT TO RENT

27 Household Goods 27 GOOD used furniture of all kinds; must be reasonable. Cash paid for winter stoves. P. Y. State, Sec. 2nd Hand Store, 1106 West 3rd.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31 WILL trade or pay cash for light plant suitable for home or store. Prefer DeLco-Light or Kohler. Write Box 13, Sweetwater, Tex.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 Furnished apartments; utilities paid. 506 Gregg, Phone 1031, 1234.

ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Corner East 8th and Nolan Sts. No dogs.

ONE and 2-room furnished apartments; no children. 210 North Gregg.

Nice convenient apartment; close in; couple only. Call 410 Johnson.

THREE-room newly furnished apartment; all bills paid. 402 E. Rannels St.

ONE, two and three-room apartments at Camp Coleman. All conveniences. Apply at Camp Coleman office.

Houses

FURNISHED house; cool; comfortable; five rooms; for June, July, and August; couples only. 406 Lancaster St.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Hix Theatre Building

GOING TO BUY A CAR?

Borrow the money from us! No red tape! Refinancing! Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO. 130 E. 2nd

Houses

UNFURNISHED house; 601 Main street; 6 rooms; bath; breakfast room. Bruce Frazier, phone 549.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 PRACTICALLY new 1935 Four-door Plymouth sedan, radio equipped. Must sell at once. Terms. Apply 1411 Main St.

Morgan

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

Garcia 32 6 10 312 Taylor 36 13 15 417 Jackson 27 12 11 407 Madison 30 7 11 397

Each 33 9 17 315 Smith 27 3 2 074 Canner 11 4 4 364 Cole 9 0 0 009 Howell 10 1 2 300 S. Madison 11 3 5 455 Johnson 11 1 2 181 Cruz 13 4 6 333

TOTALS

HOWARD CO. REFINERY W. Bryant 26 6 10 385 L. Lee 7 1 2 286 Moore 27 5 8 296 E. Wilson 25 4 10 400 Wallace 3 0 1 353 White 1 2 2 229 T. Bryant 12 4 3 333 C. Wilson 27 7 11 407 R. Lee 23 2 6 261 Redding 9 1 1 111 Hostick 12 1 3 255 Pritchard 11 3 2 182 Callahan 7 0 1 143

TOTALS

COSDEN LAB McClesley 23 5 9 391 Haines 10 1 2 200 Baird 14 0 1 053 Harrington 22 2 6 273 Phillips 20 4 10 500 Shellsworth 13 0 7 239 Cordon 22 2 6 273 Greenwood 19 3 5 263 Cromwell 20 2 8 400 Groselocose 3 0 0 000 Richardson 12 0 3 225

TOTALS

SOUTHERN ICE T. Kinman 29 5 7 241 Rudd 19 2 2 211 Grey 19 3 3 158 O. Wilkinson 13 3 4 308 M. Kinman 20 5 7 350 Coats 12 2 5 417 Davidson 13 2 3 231 Lacy 7 0 0 000 Haley 10 0 1 100 Edwards 21 4 4 190

TOTALS

VFW Postler 21 5 4 198 Porter 8 3 1 125 Newton 4 0 1 280 Morgan 16 1 2 128 Majors 24 1 4 167 Dalton 6 1 0 000 Glenn 13 1 1 077 Carnett 10 2 2 200 Creek 8 3 1 125 Smith 9 0 2 322 Standfield 11 0 2 182

TOTALS

WOW Luton 20 3 4 200 Hoosier 20 5 3 150 Wright 21 0 3 143 McCouhugh 17 4 3 176 Shepard 12 1 3 150 Rogers 20 2 3 150 Paffon 20 2 4 200 Greenwood 50 0 2 153 Petty 3 0 0 000 Hernandez 4 0 0 000 Hull 0 0 0 000

TOTALS

(The WOW took the place of Tingle and have only six box scores available.)

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 7)

600,000 in this same way. It is like Jones, brought together bankers and borrowers.

What Mr. Jones wants to know is why the bankers don't "get out and hustle." The business is small but it is there, he says, if they will get after it in a big, brotherly way like he does.

Typical

An important manufacturer of We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the love and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved baby son, and brother

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrell, Mrs. A. E. Holland, Eldon Harrell, Ruby Lee Harrell, Pauline Harrell-adv.

Notice is hereby given that all parties hauling sand from any land south or west of Edwards Heights addition to Big Spring will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 7)

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Whirligig

(Continued From Page 7)

aluminum—not Andrew W. Mellon—has been sitting beneath the palm in Washington hotel lobbies for weeks. He intends to move his industry to Bonnevillie as soon as he discovers what the cost of power to be supplied by that northwestern project will be.

But delay in fixing the rates are discouraging. They may turn him from his plan to inaugurate the industrial trek to the northwest which President Roosevelt anticipates through construction of great power dams at Bonnevillie and Grand Coulee. Involved in the same program is the decentralization of industry. Army engineers say privately that they can fix an approximate rate—between 2 and 3 mills per kilowatt—as soon as a few misunderstandings are ironed out.

Bonneville will be ready for operation in eighteen months. But an executive order provides that its rates shall be "comparable" to those at Grand Coulee. Grand Coulee will not be completed for several years. Nor have work-relief planners decided whether to approve the application that a high power-and-irrigation dam be built instead of the proposed project. The questions are settled on authoritative Bonneville rate is possible. And the aluminum maker may change his harassed mind.

Correctives—In senate cloakrooms they are comparing notes on Father Coughlin. The anti-bonus and anti-silver boys are figuring out his strength. Their present conclusion is that the Detroit priest has overreached himself and will turn out to be his own undoing. They predict that his seeming thirst for power will be his undoing.

Some senators express the quiet wish they will continue to attack them. They have voted for many New Deal measures and thereby antagonized conservative Republicans. But they are under a priestly fire discover on their trips home that each knob by the Padre is a boom among the very groups they seek to conciliate. The home boys conclude that anybody who rates Coughlinesque criticism can't be such a wild man after all.

Then there is the senator whose social vision has endeared him to a member of the church hierarchy much more eminent than Father Coughlin's sympathetic Bishop. The Detroit preacher may send the remote-control forces into action.

Women—A recent White House visitor interested in the president with a theory about political shifts which warrants a checkup. He informs the chief executive that his wife were heading back to their traditional party affiliations—Jeffersonians like Glass to them, Republicans to theirs—but that women were still preserving an open mind. It was his opinion as a result of talks and travels that the distaff majority still favors the president and his policies.

Feminine leaders among the Democrats make the same claim. Although slightly prejudiced, they say that reports from the field verify the survey given the president. Never were Democratic political nurses more energetic and enthusiastic. It used to be the O. P. which wooed the women, but now it is the Democrats. They are holding a series of regional conferences for discussion of public questions, and the turnout has surprised the lady managers.

The two prime talking points in the campaign which hold the bill are: (1) The president's inactivity upon social legislation affecting child labor, the aged and unemployed and (2) his appointment of able women to high office.

Jibes—William G. McAdoo's ears would burn if he heard what Democratic colleagues are saying about him in the cloakrooms. "McAdoo money" is his derisive description of the currency which the bill would circulate. If his ideas on the bonus and kindred monetary matters were accepted by the senate.

But advocates like Long and Thomas welcome and value the support of this former secretary of the treasury. They think the new bill is the fairest opposition of Woodrow Wilson's other prime minister of finance—Charles Glass.

What Mr. McAdoo hopes to neutralize by his piousness is a more threatening foe than the explosive Virginian.

The California has his eye on the activities of Doctor Townsend and Upton Sinclair. Their propaganda for free money and free land for the aged and unemployed weakens his line of political communications. And the administration has not strained itself to grant his patronage pleas. So he is "McAdooing" to use another senatorial jibe at his more recent behavior.

NEW YORK By JAMES McMULLIN

Compromise—The Wagner labor bill argument is coming to a head within the next few weeks. New York opponents are divided into three camps. A few still want a flat showdown—give labor nothing. But a majority believe the strike menaces in many industries is getting really dangerous and reluctantly agree that some sort of legislative sop to labor is necessary.

Some of those who feel this way still balk at the Wagner bill. Their idea is to substitute a more specific section on collective bargaining in the house bill renewing NRA. The trouble is that organized labor wouldn't go for this with any enthusiasm and it would undoubtedly take strong White House pressure to get congress to accept it instead of the Wagner measure. The president's new attitude on the Wagner bill makes this unlikely. Many industrialists doubt that their colleagues' earnest backstages efforts in this direction will get anywhere.

A third group—comprising a number of influential business men—favor a solution which may surprise you. They are quite prepared to swallow the Wagner bill with out protest provided it is modified to incorporate certain features of the British Trade Disputes Act.

Particularly want the sections transplanted which would give labor organizations more legal responsibility for their acts and which outlaw sympathetic strikes. A drive to force a compromise along these lines would be the blanket condemnation of the Wagner bill which industry in general has voiced to date.

Allegiance—Behind this change of front is the growing realization by businessmen that radical elements are making rapid headway among the workers and that moderate labor leaders are in danger of losing control unless they get some help along the Wagner bill program. They are safeguarded—"would be preferable" to that.

New York sharpens cite developments in the Pacific longshoremen's unions as an example of what's happening. These unions have repeatedly violated the agreement which limits strikes and there have been several "unofficial strikes." The trouble traces definitely to leftist leaders. The intervention of Secretary Perkins in this situation hasn't helped. Her policy has been to ignore infractions of the bargain the unions made, and to avoid anything in the nature of a showdown with the radicals. Critics complain this velvet glove policy has only increased the left-wingers boldness and assurance.

The rift between Federation of Labor officials and their own motor unions also reflects the growth of the leftist trend. Thousands of workers are wavering—uncertain which side to give. They are plenty of fireworks in sight unless their allegiance can be recaptured by the Federation chiefs. Passage of the Wagner bill—properly played up as an A. F. of L. victory—might turn the trick.

Gains—Astute New Yorkers predict that one of the finest series of compromises ever seen in Washington will soon be under way. They figure that Mahomet Roosevelt will have to go a long way toward the congressional mountain to get constructive action on his legislative program.

This applies particularly to the AAA amendments and the extension of NEA. The real problem will soon be under way. They figure that Mahomet Roosevelt will have to go a long way toward the congressional mountain to get constructive action on his legislative program.

Wedges—With the senate committee on interstate commerce voting 14 to 2 to report the public utility holding company bill it is predicted by administration friends that the bill will pass "necessarily" without change. The "necessary" holding companies will be protected, they say, and "unnecessary" ones will be blotted out by 1942, exactly as Roosevelt desires.

This bill is included in the list of conservative describe as the "one must" collection—bills that must be licked at all cost. They stand to lose unless a combination can be formed by filibuster blocs that will actually paralyze all pending bills. Such a combination has not been formed—yet. If Roosevelt can drive the filibuster through, even if some of their tail-feathers are missing.

Future—Insiders hear that United Gas—a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share—is planning a \$47,000,000 bond issue. The money would be used to repay over \$21,000,000 in bank loans due next year and over \$25,000,000 owed to the parent company. There was no special rush about repayment of the latter—but Electric Bond & Share will undoubtedly be glad to get the dough.

There will be no difficulty about marketing. The creditor in the family will probably be glad to take the bonds in payment of its share of the debt and some of the banking circles may do the same. But such citations would indicate that utility men themselves don't think of their future as entirely black.

Personal—Presence of idle funds has the big banks on a continuous still-hunt for new loan and investment channels. National City is the only New York commercial bank which among the department for small personal loans. Several others are thinking of giving this idea a whirl. One of them is the Chase National—which is the biggest of all.

Capital—Most of the office staff which will administer New York State's new unemployment insurance law is located in New York City—adding to the horde of state job holders in the metropolis. So many state agencies now operate here that politicians from Albany are beginning to wonder whether their city really is the state capital.

Manipulation—The stock market has acted lately as if someone were playing with it who knew how. Leadership has switched from one group to another in the good old-fashioned way. Wall Streeters remark that there are signs of manipulation only it isn't polite to use that word any more.

Copyright McClure News-Paper Syndicate.

Big Spring CCC Team Loses, 3 To 2

ABILENE (Sp.)—The Big Spring CCC baseball team was defeated by Brownwood here Saturday, 3 to 2.

Batteries: Big Spring—Dean and Kemp; Brownwood—Lee and Wil Hamilton.

NEWS-BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

Mountain Lake, Virginia, where he will manage the Mountain Lake Hotel for the National Hotel Corporation during the summer months, writes friends in Big Spring that he is enjoying the cool climate in that section. The hotel is located high in the Blue Ridge mountains being 4000 feet above sea level. He said he was very busy preparing for the opening of the hotel on June 1st. It remains open only during the summer months. Mountain Lake is approximately 250 miles southwest of Washington, D. C.

ORDER OF OFFICERS TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Order of Officers will hold their regular meeting Monday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the Settles hotel, when seven members will be initiated. All members are asked to be present.

ATTEND FUNERAL DIRECTORS EMBALMERS CONVENTION

Paul Rix of the Rix Funeral Home and Frank Holmes of the Eberly Funeral Home have returned from San Antonio, where they attended sessions of the Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers' association. They reported heavy rains around Mason on their return trip.

CHURCH OF GOD SINGING TONIGHT

Singers of Howard county are cordially invited to take part in the singing at the Church of God Sunday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The church is located at Tenth and Main streets.

LEAVE FOR KIWANIS AND BANKERS CONVENTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Currie left Sunday morning for San Antonio, and Galveston. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie will attend the Kiwanis International convention in San Antonio, and later leave for Galveston, to attend the session of the State Bankers' association. They will be gone about a week.

ROBT. PRICHARD CANDIDATE BACCALAUREATE DEGREE

Robert E. Prichard, son of Mrs. J. I. Prichard of Big Spring, is a candidate for the baccalaureate degree at the June convocation of Southern Methodist university. J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency of the United States, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises to be held June 7 in McFarlin Memorial auditorium. More than 350 seniors will receive degrees.

ALVIN ELLIOTT MANAGER OF CAP NO. 1 FOUNTAIN

Alvin Elliott, formerly of Stamper, is now employed at Cunningham & Phillips Store No. 1, 217 Main street, as manager of the soda fountain. Mr. Elliott has had much experience in this work, having formerly worked in Lubbock.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE CLASS AT FIRST BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church will conduct a Daily Vacation Bible school, beginning Friday, June 1, and running through Friday, June 28th, for boys and girls, through sixteen years of age. A program of work following the Sunday school basis of departmentalization will be carried out. All boys and girls, who so desire, are cordially invited to attend this school regardless of your church affiliation. The school will be under the direction of Ira M. Powell.

WOLCOTT TO ATTEND TAX COLLECTORS MEET

J. F. Wolcott, Howard county tax assessor-collector, will leave Tuesday morning for Lubbock, where he will attend sessions of the Texas Assessors and Collectors' association May 21-24. Mr. Wolcott said he was going to put in a bid for the convention to be held in Big Spring in 1937.

"Lefty" Gomez Gets "Backing"

NEW YORK (AP)—"Lefty" Gomez, hard luck guy of New York Yankees pitching staff this season, finally got enough backing Saturday to win a game after three straight defeats, but he had to turn in his best mound performance of the year to beat the Cleveland Indians, 3-0.

It was the third straight victory of the series and the second white wash for Cleveland.

Lou Gehrig gave Gomez a two run lead in the first inning when he belted his third home run of the season with one aboard.

Bill Dickey accounted for the other run when he smashed out a home run in the seventh.

Cincinnati Is Shut-Out, 4 To 0

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Giants didn't feel the loss of three regular infielders Saturday when Fred Fitzsimmons took charge of the situation and shut-out the Cincinnati Reds with four hits to win, 4 to 0.

It was the second shut-out in a row for Fitz and the first suffered by the Reds this season.

The victory gave New York, National League leaders, a full game margin over Brooklyn.

YALE BEATS PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J.—Yale scored out the Princeton track team on the latter's home field here Saturday 68 to 67.

County Attorney Wilburn Barcus Delivers Commencement Address Before Coahoma Grammar School

COAHOMA—Seventeen students were graduated from the grammar school into high school here Friday. Wilburn Barcus, county attorney, delivered the commencement address.

Barcus' address was preceded by an interesting program by members of the class. Faye Dennis presented the class history, Bessie Lee Coffman made a prophecy as to the future of the class, Dot O'Daniel read a class poem.

Joe Dena Wright read the class wish, leaving the best wishes of the graduating class to those who are to follow them in the grammar school.

Barcus then presented his address in which he stressed the value of the students continuing the work they had begun in obtaining a good education.

Veterans Urge Senator Connally To Vote To Override Presidential Veto Of Patman Cash Payment Bill

A certified letter, containing signatures of 344 individuals and firms of Big Spring, has been forwarded to George K. Brobeck, chairman of the legislation committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Washington, D. C. Local officers of Ray E. Fuller Post No. 2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars said the letter would be presented by Brobeck to Senator Tom Connally, junior senator from Texas, urging him not to veto the Patman bill. There were 344 telegrams sent from Big Spring.

The letter was sent by air mail early Friday to Mr. Brobeck, who is representing the veterans' interest in Washington.

In a recent canvass of the city a veterans committee solicited telegrams from individuals and firms to be sent to the president urging him not to veto the Patman bill. There were 344 telegrams sent from Big Spring.

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SCOUT NEWS

Two of three troops in the entire council meeting an A-A rating were Big Spring troops, Troop No. 7 and Troop No. 3. Troop No. 1 and No. 5 were next with A-B ratings.

Surprise of the Round Up was the showing of Troop No. 7, a troop of Mexican scouts. Next to Roseco, which as usual headed first honors, the Mexican boys came out ahead. This was true for some of the more technical events as well as for those requiring pure strength. Back of it all was a program of practice. Other scouts have taken a lesson from troop No. 7 in preparing for a Round Up.

Records were broken at the Round Up. This was surely true for attendance. There were about 100 more here for the affair than ever before. Yet better order prevailed than usual and it was quiet after—Taps it has ever been. Only one thing marred the affair and that was strong wind Saturday.

Tom Ashley did a splendid job in promoting the Round Up. His committees functioned perfectly and a feeding of the crowd was handled with more dispatch than is customary for such a large crowd.

The concessions stand, operated for the scouts, netted a profit of about \$30, unofficial reports said. In so doing, about 50 cases of soda pop were consumed not to mention several boxes of candy.

Past the half way mark, scouters here are now looking forward to credit in their course on the "Principles of Scoutmastery." The course is one of the hardest in the scouts' required training. A group of Midland scouters have been faithfully attending all sessions. The regular weekly session will go to Midland May 28 and will be held here the following week for its final time. A. C. Williamson, area executive, has been supervising the course.

Scouts have already begun to inquire about summer camp—when it is to be held and what will it cost. The time is July 2 and thereafter for three weeks at Mertson. The cost is \$5 per week per scout. Original plans were to raise the fee this year because of higher food costs and cost of the camp site, but too many scouters objected in the interest of their boys.

Troop Meetings Troop No. 4—The troop opened its meeting by playing capture the flag out of doors. As soon as the game was over Scoutmaster D. J. Wright read the results of the Round Up. The troop planned to go to the Concho River soon as school turns out. The troop planned an overnight hike for next Friday. There were eleven scouts, three visitors, and one official present.—Reported by Frank Wentz, scribe.

Troop No. 5—Due to a men's meeting in the First Baptist church Thursday, the troop had to meet at high school. Since the weather was bad and it was the first meeting after the Round Up, only about 14 were present in addition to two officials. Results of the Round Up were discussed as were plans for registering. The scoutmaster announced a patrol leaders council for Monday 7:30 p. m.

HOME RUNS SATURDAY Gehrig—New York Yankees. Higgins—Philadelphia Athletics. Dickey—New York Yankees. Gehrig—Detroit Tigers. Stone—Washington Senators.

In the 76th District Court J. W. Bennett and wife vs. I. L. Martin, change of venue from Lubbock county.

Herbert W. Jester, et al vs. Mill Yater, Wilburn Barcus, Jevy Slaughter, injunction.

"Ready For A Fight, But We're Not Looking For One" Is Way Col. E. O. Thompson Describes Oil Situation

AUSTIN—"Ready for a fight but not looking for one," that describes the official position of Texas in regard to its oil business as Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, returned to his desk in Austin Wednesday after a week in his Amarillo home where he tried to comfort his mother over the tragic loss of her youngest son in an auto accident.

As the state's power over oil has been extended and perfected by legislative action and Gov. Allred's signing of new bills, the already slim prospects of federal legislation designed to invade exclusive state rights have further faded in Washington.

More Enforcement Money

Since Gov. James V. Allred, Chmn. Thompson and Atty. Gen. William McCraw so ably presented Texas' protest against the Ickes-sponsored Thomas federal oil dictatorship bill in Washington last month, the Texas legislature by overwhelming action has further strengthened their hands. The bill giving enforcement authorities

power to stop trucks transporting illegally produced oil or its products and empowering the state to seize and sell for its own benefit illegal oil or its products will put an end, practically speaking, to "hot" oil, if it weathers predicted court tests.

The bill increasing from 1.8 to 3.16 of a cent the gross production tax levied to support the oil and gas division of the railroad commission will insure that body having somewhere near an adequate force for the first time since oil regulation was dumped in its lap.

Say Thomas, Bill Beaten

Added to these important, effective aids accorded the commission in its vital work of regulating an industry that supplies the nation with 42 per cent of its daily petroleum requirements and pays Texas more than 64 per cent of its annual revenues, comes encouraging word from Washington.

It is to the effect that there is no chance for the Thomas dictatorship bill to pass and that Texas' position, "Connally and Sheppard," will introduce and secure passage of a simple bill making effective the oil state's compact written under Texas' leadership at Dallas Feb. 16, unanimously adopted by governors or representatives from nine leading oil producing states and officially approved by legislatures of the leading oil states.

Such an outcome will be another decisive victory for Texas, do much to allay fears that the new deal had forgotten the constitutional rights of the states and give the oil industry a chance to continue its steady march toward complete recovery without being harassed by constant speculations as to whether the rules under which it operates will be changed over night.

Thompson's Stand Strengthened

The firm stand of Thompson throughout his leadership of a four year fight to keep Texas' oil business open to independents as well as majors, resist all forms of price fixing legislation, from which consumers would be the greatest sufferers and, protect at all times the state's sovereignty appears to have been sustained and strengthened in all vital particulars.

His position has become wholly that of Texas. The legislature, the governor and the attorney general have embraced it with an unanimity seldom witnessed in the state. Gov. Allred, as attorney general and Thompson fought side-by-side through the early stages of the battle for proration that would stop physical waste of a great natural resource without penalizing the consumer. Allred has given Texas a spokesman as governor that it did not have when the first congressional assaults were made on the state's sovereignty. And McCraw has ably followed the course set by his predecessor and Chmn. Thompson.

In fact, McCraw has been a conspicuous beneficiary, along with the whole state, of the pioneering work done by the railroad commission. He came to office after much legal underbrush had been cleared away and the state given a clear field for more effective action than had theretofore been legally possible.

From Thompson McCraw got the evidence that broke up the crooked injunction racket and landed a conspicuous perjurer in the penitentiary. Months ago Thompson was first to propose the new "hot" oil confiscation law.

Forces which stubbornly opposed the evolution through which state regulation of oil has wended its painful way for four years have to a great extent come to see the wisdom of the railroad commission course. They now lend the aid of voluntary compliance whereas they originally fought every step with all their might.

Legislation to stop gas wastage in Texas became possible only after major pipelines received a demonstration that the state would not let them do as they pleased regardless of the property rights of small landowners. The new law takes fair care of the individual and the success of it depends on cooperation of all elements in the industry. That the state now has Texas ready.

No state has done as much as Texas to perfect a system that is comparatively new in the field of oil regulation as has Texas. And most oil producing states have done far more than has the federal government. This is due to the basic fact that the states have the exclusive constitutional right to regulate the production of oil within their own borders.

All attempts by federal authority to interfere have had the same weakness—lack of basic authority. Most of the leaders in Washington know this and are fully ready to abandon further efforts to invade states' rights. Incredibly good performance in oil regulation by the states should put an end to all Washington talk of taking over purely state functions.

Old Man Texas has grown in stature as a regulator of oil and the industry has prospered apace. Secy. Ickes, as federal oil administrator, has shrunk correspondingly and has hanging ever his head the firm condemnation for failure that the Cole committee, which investigated the whole petroleum field, wrote in its only report to date to congress.

Old Man Texas was never better prepared for a fight on oil. Prime Texas officials are holding

MUD A WELCOME SIGHT AFTER RAINS IN DUST AREA



The "novelty" of splashing around in puddles of rain water and mud was fun for Garden City, Kas., kids after months of rainless weather and dust storms. The welcome mud followed a drought-breaking rain which settled the wind-blown silt left on streets, lawns and fields. (Associated Press Photo)

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
The Secret Battle

Somebody once asked Arnold Bennett what he thought of the reviews of his latest books. He replied that he had not read them, but that he had measured them, and that their length was quite satisfactory. Applying the same method of criticism to Secretary Morgenthau's radio address, it may be said that it covers fifty-eight inches of newspaper print; that fifty-two inches are devoted to an inadequate, oversimplified and partisan history of past events which might better have been omitted entirely, and that six inches deal with international stabilization and are interesting and important.

Former Secretary Mills has punctured the fallacy of the historical part of the address. It attacks the Hoover Administration for not going off the gold standard in the winter of 1932. The event showed, I believe, that it would have been wise to do this, to recognize that when Britain and the countries of the sterling bloc abandoned gold the existing international gold standard was wrecked, and that any country, like the United States, Germany or France which stood by it was doomed to suffer a terrible deflation. There were a few who said this in 1932. If Mr. Roosevelt was one of them he did not announce his opinion, and, therefore, neither he nor any member of his Administration is entitled to attack Mr. Hoover for not having had the foresight of their hindsight.

The truth of the matter, I believe, is that we fought to stay on gold in 1932 because almost every responsible person in both parties felt in honor bound, quite honestly perhaps, but none the less genuinely, to make every honest effort to maintain the gold parity. The British had held out till their gold reserves were exhausted; we held out till our economy was prostrated by the effort to deflate. The hypercritical may say that Britain could have staid on if Britain had been willing to face the ordeal of raising wages and interest and other fixed costs; they may say we could have staid on by paying out more gold and liquidating still more drastically than we did wages, interest, and the capital structure of banks, insurance companies, railroads, industrial corporations, farms and local governments. But the reasonable and charitable judgment on both nations is that they endured just about all that their people could endure before seeking the relief of depreciating their currency.

But when everything of this sort has been said, who knows what the verdict of history will be? The his coat and hat to give him added freedom for the fray. But no one now expects the "preparedness" will lead to war.

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Time Chart Held Man To Biography

By FRANK FULLER
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, author of the four-volume "R. E. Lee" that won the Pulitzer award in biography, finds that writing involving long research means for a newspaperman the sacrifice of many things he would like to do.

Although his own work has been a success financially and he is not a candidate for endowment, Doctor Freeman is firmly of the opinion that biographical and historical work should be endowed.

The writing of his detailed biography of General Robert E. Lee was done while Doctor Freeman carried on other work that would have taxed the capacities of many men. In the 20 years spent in writing the biography, he wrote almost all the editorials in the Richmond News-Leader, made an average of three radio broadcasts a week in recent years, delivered an average

dollar and franc fixed on gold as a base on which to operate. If France and the United States decided to manage their currencies as the British are managing theirs, there would be no fixed points and no country could manage its currency. On the other hand, the sterling bloc is so extensive and so powerful that only ruinous measures could conceivably force the British to stabilize on gold against their will.

It is a stalemate. Either side, the sterling countries on the one hand, France and the United States as gold countries on the other, can intensify the international chaos but neither can by its own action dictate the settlement. It is a stalemate which can be ended only by agreement.

The tragic aspect of the matter is that any reasonable agreement would remove most of the difficulties that are now regarded as obstacles to an agreement. It is like a traffic jam which becomes worse and worse because the British say traffic must move on the left side of the road and we say it must move on the right side. An agreement as to either side would move the traffic. So it is with the question as to whether the rate shall be \$4.86 or less. If it is \$4.86 the British may have to deflate a little; if it is \$4.60 we may have to deflate a little. But since stabilization at either rate with the French adhering at some reasonable rate for themselves, will end the hoarding of gold and cause gold prices to rise all over the world, a small disadvantage in the rate would be quickly surmounted. The competitive advantages to either country from one rate or another are trifling compared with the advantages to both of them from a rise in gold prices and a great increase in the volume of world trade.

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Dr. Douglas S. Freeman

of five public addresses a month, served on the board of trustees of the University of Richmond, the historical societies, and the Po-shrine. This involved much time and travel.

He Charged Time

When composition of his biography of Lee was started, the author opened an account, charging himself with 14 hours each week. He credited against this the time spent at work, and if called away or ill, the time had to be made up. Although he went to Europe three times during the writing and was seriously ill for three months, he finished the biography with 400 hours of work on the credit side of his ledger.

"Outside writing by a newspaperman is primarily a matter of foregoing other things," he said when asked to describe how it was done. "He cannot do his day's work, share all the social activities that others enjoy, and still have time for historical research or literary work. If he wants the leisure that unharried composition and painstaking revision demand, he must pay the price. I think this must be true of all those who desire to write but must earn their living in some other way. The final and

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FALUN, Sweden (UP)—The oldest chartered industrial concern in the world is the copper mine here in Dalecarlia, one of Sweden's most picturesque regions for travelers. The mine has been owned by one family since 1220, and so much ore has been taken from it that its excavations would hold the Cheops Pyramid.

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NOTICE!

To the Business Men and Friends of Veterans Who Were Not Contacted To Send Wires to the President

We urge that you now send wires to Senator Tom Connally to over-ride the President's Veto of the Patman Bill.

Do this not later than Monday, May 20, so your name will be on compiled list to be sent to our supporters in Washington.

For your information this bill would release in this trade territory an amount exceeding \$450,000.00.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
RAY E. FULLER POST NO. 2013