

MacDonald Opens World Economic Conference Bids Asked July 12 On Big Spring Federal Building

Notice Given Contractors By Treasury

Long-Delayed Federal Project May Become Reality Soon

Bids for construction of a post office and federal office building at South Henry and Fourth streets here will be opened in the office of the supervising architect of the treasury department in Washington at 2 p. m., July 12, The Herald was advised Sunday.

The announcement came in the form of an order that notice of the time for opening bids be advertised in the newspaper.

The federal building project was started more than three years ago, and the government purchased the site, where the old Central Ward school was located, about two years ago.

Numerous delays of various kinds have occurred and the direct announcement that a time had been set for opening bids was the most hopeful development thus far.

The announcement especially surprising, since it followed only a few days after the local chamber of commerce had been informed all federal building projects had been ordered held in abeyance.

Passage of additional features of the administration legislative program was believed to have opened up preparations to begin the construction.

Highway 9 Surfacing Topic For Meeting At Plainview

Traffic Census Shows Federal Highway 385 One Of Most Important In State; Caps Prevent It From Being All-Weather Road

West Point's Best



Kenneth E. Fields of Elkhart, Ind., football player and all-around athlete, was the high man in scholastic standing in this June's graduating class at West Point. (Associated Press Photo)

PLAINVIEW—A meeting to organize a highway association covering Texas Highway No. 9 or Federal Highway No. 385 will be held in Plainview Wednesday, June 14.

The meeting is being called by the Plainview Board of City Development and the good roads boosters along the route. Delegates have been invited from Stratford on the north to Corpus Christi on the south. The highway passes through Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Lamesa, Big Spring, San Angelo, Brady, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

At the present time there are a number of gaps in the highway that no provision has been made for surfacing which prevents it from being an all-weather road. The purpose of this meeting is to formulate plans of presenting to the Texas highway commission and the Texas relief commission requests that contracts for surfacing these gaps be let at an early date. This will give local and interstate traffic a paved highway from the Gulf ports to the playgrounds of Colorado and California.

Governor Ferguson, the Texas relief commission and the Texas highway commission have been extended invitations to attend. Traffic census show this to be one of the most important highways in the state.

Indians' New Boss



Walter Johnson, (above) "the big train" of baseball for many years and former manager of the Washington Senators, was named manager of the Cleveland Indians. He succeeds Roger Peckinpaugh. (Associated Press Photo)

Jimmy Mattern Catches Up With Sleep While Plane Prepared For Trans-Pacific Hop Of World Flight

17-Year-Old Boy Says He Slew Mother

Balfe McDonald Confesses Parent Beaten With Book-Ends

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Prosecuting Attorney Andrew J. Tronzo announced Monday Balfe McDonald, 17, admitted killing his mother, Mrs. Grace B. McDonald, last May 27, by beating her to death with a pair of heavy book-ends.

The youth had just been returned here from Flint, Michigan, where he was arrested last week. The prosecutor quoted McDonald as saying he stayed in the house 20 minutes after he struck his mother, getting what money he could find, then left.

MOSCOW (AP)—Jimmy Mattern caught up with his sleep Monday at Khabarovsk, Siberia, while his plane was being prepared for the trans-Pacific hop of his round-the-world flight.

No report had been received here at noon Monday as to the time for his take-off for Nome, Alaska.

It was learned heavy weather lay ahead of him on his way to the Kamchatka peninsula.

Nazarene Revival Meeting Continues

The revival at the Nazarene church at East Fifth and Young streets conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. T. Smith, is continuing in interest, reports Mr. Smith. Services are at 10 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening. The public is cordially invited.

Indicted



Indictments charging misapplication of funds in connection with the collapse of the Standard Trust bank of Cleveland were returned by a Cleveland grand jury against Alvin Karpis (above), grand chief of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers. (Associated Press Photo)

Premier Puts Debt Question Into Remarks

Surprise Statement Apparently Unwelcome To Some Delegates

LONDON (AP)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald opened the world economic conference Monday with an emphatic call for coordinate international action to put an end to depression which has cost 30,000,000 workers their jobs and cut value of international trade in two.

King George, in acknowledgment of the occasion, formally opened the first plenary session. The king's address was in effect a prayer for success of the conference.

Springing a surprise which appeared unwelcome in some quarters, MacDonald brought up the delicate subject of war debts, declaring they must be dealt with immediately, as meeting adjourned until Tuesday.

It was predicted stabilization of major currencies within a wide range would be the first definite accomplishment of the conference.

Officers Hunt Clyde Barrow And Brother

Desperado And Brother Kidnap Wellington Officers

WELLINGTON, Texas (AP)—An intensive manhunt was under way in Texas-Oklahoma border region Monday for Clyde Barrow and his brother, Irv Barrow, after an attempt to kidnap the sheriff and city marshal near Wellington.

The officer was abducted Saturday night when summoned to the home of Steve Pritchard, a farmer, living seven miles north of Wellington, where a woman companion of the fugitives was taken after being injured in a wreck of their automobile.

The officers were taken to a point near Erick, Oklahoma, and tied to trees.

Births Lead Deaths Here

Thirty-Nine Births, Nineteen Deaths Registered During May

Births kept well ahead of deaths during May, vital statistics filed with the county clerk show.

For thirty-one births there were nineteen deaths.

The clerk left sixteen boys and fifteen girls. Approximately one-third of the births recorded were tardy reports for April and early March.

One death recorded for May occurred in February when Manuel Lopez died from malnutrition.

MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co., Petroleum Bldg., Telephone 95
JAS. R. BIRD, Manager

COTTON				
	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
Jan.	97 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Feb.	98 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Mar.	99 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2
Apr.	100 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2
May	101 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2
June	102 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2
July	103 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2
Aug.	104 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
Sept.	105 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2
Oct.	106 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2	109 1/2
Nov.	107 1/2	108 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2
Dec.	108 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2

NEW ORLEANS				
	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
Jan.	97 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Feb.	98 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Mar.	99 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2
Apr.	100 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2
May	101 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2
June	102 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2
July	103 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2
Aug.	104 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
Sept.	105 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2
Oct.	106 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2	109 1/2
Nov.	107 1/2	108 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2
Dec.	108 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN				
	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
Jan.	76 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2
Feb.	77 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2
Mar.	78 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2
Apr.	79 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2
May	80 1/2	81 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2
June	81 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2
July	82 1/2	83 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Aug.	83 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
Sept.	84 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2
Oct.	85 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
Nov.	86 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2
Dec.	87 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2	90 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS				
	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
Jan.	100 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2
Feb.	101 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2
Mar.	102 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2
Apr.	103 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2
May	104 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
June	105 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2
July	106 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2	109 1/2
Aug.	107 1/2	108 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2
Sept.	108 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2
Oct.	109 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
Nov.	110 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2	113 1/2
Dec.	111 1/2	112 1/2	113 1/2	114 1/2

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. White are visiting in El Paso and will return home Wednesday.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Thunderstorms in north portion Tuesday afternoon or night, cooler in north portion tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler in southern portion.

EAST TEXAS—Local thunderstorms, cooler in north portion tonight, Tuesday thunderstorms in south and east portions, cooler in northeast and southwest portions.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

FEW people can outtalk Mr. Roosevelt. He is at his best when he meets his opponents face to face.

The way he put over the labor amendments in the Railroad Bill without saying a public word about them is a good illustration of how he works.

There was strong opposition to the amendments. The railroads were fighting hard. More important were the objections lodged by Chairman Sam Rayburn of the house committee and Joseph Eastman who is to administer the law.

Rayburn could have killed the bill. He instigated a private meeting with the president. Eastman was present. They were to persuade Mr. Roosevelt that the labor amendments were unfeasible.

Fifteen minutes later they came out of the conference pledged to the Roosevelt plan.

Little birds who sat in the window during those meetings say Mr. Roosevelt let Rayburn talk. He was pleasant and did not argue.

When Rayburn had concluded the president threw up his hands saying in effect "You fellows better get together behind those amendments." Rayburn was required to champion the amendments on the floor of the house.

He is a very capable man and did his job thoroughly, if somewhat reluctantly.

Eastman was not as strongly opposed to the amendments as Rayburn. It was easier for him to swallow the pill.

The railroads did not feel any better about it when they lost their fight against the bill. They may cooperate with the administration and then again they may not.

Their spokesmen whisper they will probably go along with Eastman only when it is to their advantage to do so.

Increased traffic is already encouraging them to cease mourning about the legislation. Loadings last week were 341,000 cars. That is astounding. Usually business drops off the last week in May on a summer decline. This time it increased. Movement of grain, lumber and manufactured products is largely responsible. People are buying out of season now because their fear prices will be higher later on.

But no matter how happy the railroads get you may be sure they will not bend any ties to help the program along.

The prospects now point to some measure of success for the program, but not very much. Economies will be wrought but nothing like the economies Mr. Roosevelt had in mind six weeks back.

PARTY—The Roosevelts have won the

Cotton Mill Activity Near All-Time High

Cotton Exchange Service Announces Recent Improvement

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton mill activity is now at its highest level in several years and compares favorably with the all-time record high established in the winter of 1926 and 1927, the New York Cotton Exchange Service reported Monday.

SKI HI BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Raymond Winn will entertain the members of the Ski-Hi Bridge Club tomorrow instead of next Tuesday because she expects to be out of town next week. The club will meet at her home at 2:30.

Ladies' Society Drill Team Of B. Of L. F. And E. With Second Highest Honors, Returns To City

Team Of Local Lodge Ranks Second, One And Five-Eighths Per Cent Below Winning Team From Houston

Merrick-Lamb Chalk 7 Tests

Continental No. 3 Eason And No. 5 Overtown To 2,000 Feet

Merrick and Lamb No. 1 Chalk in the Chalk field in Howard county late in the week was testing at 1,835 feet in red beds after getting 15 barrels of oil in eight hours from 1,724-49 and 1,802-06 feet. The well is in section 125, block 29, W. & N. W. By. Co. survey.

Continental No. 3 Eason, in section 6, block 32, had drilled to 2,030 feet in anhydrite, Continental No. 5 Overtown, in section 5, block 32, had reached 2,000 feet in anhydrite and sandy shale.

Treatment with 500 gallons of acid apparently failed to benefit H. O. Wooten's No. 2 Edwards in Glasscock county, which topped broken pay at 2,138 feet and filled 820 feet with oil in drilling to 2,195 feet. It is in section 17, block 33.

Zeta Gossett, vice president of Continental National Bank of Fort Worth, left Monday for Amarillo, after spending a few days here.

Beginning Tuesday The Herald's daily feature page again will include a Cross-Word puzzle.

In the past ten days, when no Cross-Word puzzle was carried in the paper, The Herald has received dozens of inquiries and protests from readers who had become accustomed to working the puzzle.

The Cross-Word puzzle will in the future be a regular daily feature.

The interruption in this feature was caused by changing the source from which the puzzles are obtained. The change in services made necessary a lapse of more than a week.

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Schools In Oil Field Communities Of West Texas Report No Debt

MIDLAND (UP)—Despite the condition of the oil industry, a survey of the Permian Basin showed only one school in an oil producing county ending its term in debt. Oil companies it was reported, paid their taxes in cash, making school district finances in the district better than the average in other counties.

Because he "was feeling bad" and his wife "kept aggravating" him Sam McGill, negro, Sunday put an end to his wife's tormenting by slaying her with a knife.

Thought not seriously injured, she received a bad cut across her right arm.

McGill was arrested by city officers who turned him over to county authorities who were holding him in connection with an assault charge.

Last fall McGill was taken for investigation after his wife had been shot twice. One bullet struck her in the head and one in the thigh. Three days later she walked to town to make a complaint to the sheriff's department.

McGill admitted having fired the shots, saying he was seeking to avenge his wife and break her from "carrying on with other men."

Following the shooting he said he went to El Paso because he became scared when his wife screamed. He was arrested when he returned to see her. She refused to testify against him.

The local drill team was given second place in the big competitive drill, the outstanding contest of annual meeting that the states of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico hold every year. The team ranked only 1 3/5 points below the Houston team, which won first place.

The drill team has worked long and hard perfecting itself for this contest. Mrs. M. D. Davis, who was elected captain of the team at the convention at Albuquerque, N. M., returned to their home town Sunday night accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Deason and three B. of L. F. and E. members, E. L. Deason, E. G. Shobe and W. V. Rose.

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'Feeling Bad', Negro Slashes Nagging Mate

Man Who Shot Mate Last Fall In Custody After Sunday Trouble

Because he "was feeling bad" and his wife "kept aggravating" him Sam McGill, negro, Sunday put an end to his wife's tormenting by slaying her with a knife.

Thought not seriously injured, she received a bad cut across her right arm.

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Prairie Dog Villages Soon To Be Extinct

Federal Government Presses War On Ranchers' Enemy

BRADY, Tex. (UP)—Hundreds of the most picturesque towns in West Texas rapidly are nearing extinction.

They are the prairie dog farms which flourished over thousands of square miles of plains long before pioneers dreamed of a great cattle and sheep empire.

Prairie dogs, the "sentinels of the plains," like the buffalo, the Indians, the antelope and other species of life native to West Texas, are yielding ground to the pure bred fireproof registered sheep and goats.

J. B. Lindsey, West Texas representative of the rodent control department, United States Biological Survey, predicts that soon the little range animal, with its gregarious instincts, will be a thing of the past.

However much tourists will miss the comically alert prairie dog, cattlemen will not be sorry. It has been estimated the rodents destroy 50 to 75 per cent of the grass roots in the area covered by their towns.

Lindsey and his crew once applied a "poison dog" scheme to a prairie dog settlement which covered 20 sections in Crockett county.

Government surveys show four or five years ago approximately 500,000 acres in four West Texas counties of Crockett, Pecos, Reagan and Upton were infested with prairie dogs. As a result of the government's warfare against the animals, their realm has been reduced to 70,949 acres in those counties.

Congressional Revolt Holds Two Major Administration Bills In Air Past Time Plant For Adjournment

Industrial Control And Independent Offices Measures Undecided As President's Government Reorganization Order Stirs Growing Resentment

West Texans Near Chicago

Nineteen Midland People In Party Aboard Special Train

ST. LOUIS—A full section of the special train from Texas toward Chicago and the World's Fair Monday with 117 West Texans aboard.

And what a cheerful happy crowd it was! Twenty-four hours of speeding railway travel had increased rather than diminished the enthusiasm. Perhaps it was the thoughts of the four days that lie ahead of them or perhaps it was the agreeable surprise that Gib Sandefur, promoter of the section, had kept from them throughout in the Sunday morning jaunt for Abilene.

The surprise consisted of standard Pullman cars instead of the tourist sleepers that had been promised them. Tourist sleepers are the type always provided on low excursion rates such as those offered the West Texans on this section.

However, the Texas & Pacific railway found that it could not supply the demand for tourist sleepers on this section, and in order to fulfill its contract, was forced to provide standard Pullmans. In addition to the West Texans, 79 people boarded the train at Fort Worth and 253 at Dallas.

DARLING FOOL

CHAPTER XXXV
Dan muttered, "I don't know why I did that. Sorry."
Sandra laughed a bit shakily. "We're just crazy I guess," she said lightly. "Never mind, Danny, don't take a kiss so seriously. It isn't the first time."
"Guess I won't come in after all," the man told her awkwardly. Dan it all, he didn't want to get in deep with Sandra, he told himself. It was just one of those things. She was a nice kid and all that.
"Of course you will," Sandra announced in a bright matter-of-fact voice. "Nothing's happened. Don't be absurd, darling. We're friends, always and forever, aren't we?"
Dan nodded, feeling foolish. But what else was there for him to do when she put it on that basis? Shepherding her followed her into the softly lighted sitting room where a tray with glasses and sandwiches was neatly laid.
"That new maid is a jewel," Sandra chattered on. "Pauline. Did you notice her at dinner, Dan?"
She established him on the big chair, seating herself opposite on a low green couch whose color provided a most effective background.
"Now this is cozy," Sandra curled her small feet under her. It is girl fashion. Dan, with a glass and a plate on the small table beside him, relaxed in the atmosphere of friendliness and ease.
"Nice people tonight," he commented. "I like them."
"Oh, did you, Dan?" Sandra seemed enormously pleased. "I'm so glad—because they liked you, too. Tad said—but maybe I ought not to tell you this. Your head will be simply too swelled. Tad said you looked as if you were going places."
"Honestly?" Dan couldn't help grinning, puffing out his chest a bit. Maybe it was bunk but it made him feel good.
"Really, Dan," Sandra leaned forward confidentially. "I happen to know, too, that he's looking for someone to assist him in the business. It wouldn't be a bad idea—"

and making notes—she makes me laugh. Really she does with her alra. I just don't see her most of the time—just don't know she's around."
"Well, I think that's darned dumb of you," Dan said roundly. "Kaye's a good kid and she works hard. She'll get somewhere, not like these people who hang around doing nothing."
Sandra straightened. "Meaning whom?"
Dan made an impatient movement. "Oh, all that Hill crowd—the Elms girls, Geraldine, the whole lot of them. They make me tired. Who are they anyway? Their grandfathers worked in shirt sleeves when Monnie's grandfather was starting in law business with the Vickers and Coreys."
"I've heard all that before," Sandra said on a note of pettishness. Then her demeanor changed, became gentler. "Dan, don't let's quarrel about Monnie and her people. After all it's none of your affair what they do or what they have been. That's in Charles Eustace's book now, isn't it?"
"So I hear," muttered Dan.
"Well, but of course it must be true," the girl cried gaily. "Charles saw her off. Everyone in town knew that. He sent out orchids, too. You know what it means when a man in this town sends a girl orchids."
"Guess I do," Bitterly Dan was reflecting that he hadn't had the gumption ever to send Monnie flowers. Why hadn't he? He was quick enough to send them to the girls in his own crowd for any casual reason. No, he hadn't valued Monnie enough—hadn't known her true meaning in his life until she had gone away. Almost he groaned aloud.
"What did you say, Dan?"
He came alive. "Nothing," he said. "Nothing."
"Another sandwich, Dan?"
"No, thanks. Got to be running along." He glanced at his watch. "Good Lord, but it's late. I had no idea—"

Sandra had risen and now she slipped that cool, long-fingered hand of hers over his big brown one. Her voice broke appealingly on the words she had to say to him. "Dan, don't be mad at me, darling, will you? I can't bear that—"

He said, "Of course not. Why should I be?"

He could see pearls of tears trembling on her long lashes. Funny, he hadn't thought of Sandra as the crying kind. She always seemed so sure of herself. He was touched. Nice of her to care enough for that.

"It's just that I like you so awfully and hate to see you hurt." Her pale, pointed face had a shade of wistfulness upon it.

"Sure, I know," Dan was embarrassed.

"I just wanted to tell you this, gear," said Sandra quite simply and with apparent self-consciousness. "If ever you feel you want to talk things over with anyone, why, I'm always around. Always friends, do you see?" She smiled up at him.

"Of course. And thanks a lot," Dan wanted to get away and yet he was held, too, by some perverse charm in this girl.

As he walked home through the crisp autumn night he tried to find his way back through the maze of words Sandra had used. Had she said Monnie's engagement to Charles was definite? Dan wasn't sure. But women always knew about things like that. It must be so.

And Sandra, disrobing, in that exotic red and white boudoir of hers, smiled delightedly at herself in the mirror, pursued her lips in the shape of a kiss. Catching about her folds of a creamy velvet negligee, she eyed her reflection with satisfaction.

"Give me six weeks more," she promised herself. "Give me until Christmas—"

If anyone had been watching he would have wondered what Sandra planned to accomplish by the holiday time. Surely something splendid. Her color flamed and her eyes shone like stars.

(To Be Continued)

Dan did not rise to the bait, but sat smoking impassively, his dark face a mask.
"Not that Charles isn't a lamb. He is and I adore him," Sandra hastened to elucidate. "Only—well, you can't help wondering what he sees in her, that's all."
"Monnie's a fine girl," Dan said heavily, almost angrily.
"Of course she is. Of course," Sandra agreed with puerile haste. "Haven't I always said so? Haven't I stood up for her when everyone said—well, you know how people talk, Dan."
He had risen now. To the slim girl in the shadows he seemed to tower over her, broad shouldered, his face grim in the firelight.
"What anyone could say," he began menacingly, "about Monnie O'Dare—"

Sandra interrupted him her voice shrill. "Only that she is out of your class, Dan," she assured him. "Only that she has that family of hers in drag around after her. Monnie's the flower of the flock. That horrid little snip, Kay, going around to luncheons and teas now

One Busy Bee, That's Going To Be Busier



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



The Honey Must Be Cheap



by Wellington

Flattery!



by John C. Terry

Double-Crossed!



Try And Do It



by Fred Locher

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
NOW EVEN BETTER

Ackerly Ends Tie For Lead, Beating Col-Tex 11-10

Tallies Made By Both Teams In 11th Frame

Griffith Holds Ackerly After First Inning Netting Eight Runs

The two leaders in the Tri-County League, Col-Tex and Ackerly, battled for top honors Sunday at Ackerly with the home team nudging out winner 11-10 in an eleven inning, breath-taking contest.

Brown, batting for Pollock in the eleventh, gave Ackerly the spirit to get out of a tie and take the contest. With Col-Tex leading 10-9 at the end of the tenth inning, Col-Tex opened up the eleventh with a counter only to have Ackerly shove around two. The extra innings were made necessary by a 9-9 tie at the end of the regular nine stanzas.

Ackerly started off in a whirl, pitting up eight runs in the first inning only to be slowed up by the superb pitching of Griffith who held his opponents to what was practically a standstill, hurling 9 strike-outs. Seven hits and three runs were made off him. Dorn opened up on the mound for Col-Tex taking two strike-outs, but allowing eight runs and nine hits. He was replaced by Griffith in the second stanza.

D. Wright, tossing the first nine innings for the winners, chalked up eight strike-outs but allowed thirteen hits. G. Ingram replaced Wright in the extra innings played.

The Box Score:

	AB	R	H
ACKERLY	35	11	16
White 2b	6	1	1
E. Pollock c	6	1	2
D. Wright p	5	1	2
C. Berry 3b	5	0	0
G. Ingram rf	5	1	2
W. Evans lf	5	1	2
D. Pollock lb	5	2	2
Moxley ss	5	2	2
L. Brown c	1	1	1
TOTALS	47	11	16

COL-TEX

	AB	R	H
O'Neal 2b	6	1	2
Brown ss	6	1	0
Henderson cf	6	1	1
Griffith p	6	2	3
C. Cam	6	1	3
Adkins	6	2	2
Black ss	5	1	2
Dorn p	5	0	0
TOTALS	52	10	15

Coahoma Wins From Forsan

Bulldogs Leave Cellar Position Of Tri-County League

The Coahoma Bulldogs are slowly marching toward the top in Tri-County league after a slump in the first few games. The Bulldogs elected themselves into fifth position after whiffing the Forsan Oilers Sunday 11-5.

The Bulldogs started strong and kept the lead throughout the game. The Oilers were not able to score until the fifth inning when Rauey started a rally for Forsan with a homer and a three bagger but no further help was registered.

ONE SANDWICH USED 3 WEEKS

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—The state law requires tavern keepers to serve a sandwich with beer. One local keeper used the same sandwich for three weeks until a hungry customer took the keeper's offer seriously and ate it. Business was suspended until another sandwich was obtained.

Big Spring Scores 22-18 Victory Over Midland Sand Belt Golfers

Sweetwater And Lamesa Take Sunday Matches; Odessa Forfeits To Colorado; Midland Aces Finish On One Over Par

Local golfers sprang a major upset in the Sand Belt golf league Sunday defeating the Midland aggregation 22-18 on the Country Club links. The match changed the sad outlook for the local team, giving them an even chance to come out on top.

The matches Sunday were the initial scraps in the second half, other than the Colorado-Midland tilt which will not take place until Sunday and may upset the works again.

Midland won the first flight from Morgan and Robbins, 8-2. They were pitted against two of Midland's aces, both of the visitors shooting 75's, just one over par. The second flight was taken by the locals 6-4, Hicks and Coffee winning low ball and Coffee taking his match. The third flight was taken by Big Spring 8-2, Mason and Richardson winning low ball and each taking his match. The fourth flight was won by the local club 6-4.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

MONDAY'S STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct
Houston	39	22	.639
San Antonio	36	25	.590
Galveston	37	26	.587
Beaumont	31	28	.523
Tulsa	26	31	.458
Dallas	27	33	.450
Fort Worth	24	36	.400
Oklahoma City	22	41	.349

Club	W	L	Pct
New York	32	17	.660
Washington	31	22	.585
Chicago	28	23	.549
Philadelphia	26	22	.542
Cleveland	28	25	.528
Detroit	25	27	.481
St. Louis	18	35	.340
Boston	16	34	.320

Club	W	L	Pct
New York	29	18	.617
St. Louis	30	21	.588
Pittsburgh	29	21	.580
Chicago	28	25	.528
Cincinnati	25	26	.490
Brooklyn	20	26	.435
Boston	22	29	.431
Philadelphia	17	34	.333

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

League	Results
Texas League	Fort Worth 10 Oklahoma City 6 San Antonio 5 Beaumont 3 Galveston 4 Houston 2 Tulsa 4 Dallas 3
American League	Washington 12 Philadelphia 6 Cleveland 1 St. Louis 0 New York 8-9 Boston 7-11 Chicago 6-3 Detroit 1-5
National League	Pittsburgh 11-3 St. Louis 7-0 Philadelphia 7 New York 5 Boston 6-2 Brooklyn 4-5 Cincinnati 5-8 Chicago 4-9

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

League	Games
Texas League	Houston at Fort Worth Galveston at Dallas Beaumont at San Antonio Oklahoma City at Tulsa
American League	New York at Boston Philadelphia at Washington St. Louis at Cleveland Detroit at Chicago
National League	Pittsburgh at St. Louis Chicago at Cincinnati Boston at Brooklyn Philadelphia at New York

A. C. C. Track Team Leaves For Chicago

ARLINGTON—The Christian College Wildcats departed Monday for Chicago on their final annual expedition in search of national track and field honors in the National Collegiate meet at Soldier's Field Friday and Saturday.

The Christian squad consists of Capt. John Simmons, Howard Green, Worth Watkins and Chester Keagy. Coach Eddie Weems believes it is the strongest team he has ever taken to Chicago. In the four previous trips, the Wildcats have failed to score only once. Last year's team made the best showing. Fourth places by John Simmons in the mile and by Worth Watkins gave the school eight points, which did not include a third place in the 880 by Bulldog Gray, ineligible as a fourth year contestant, but trying for a place on the Olympic team.

Green will be entered in the 440 Watkins in the high jump, Simmons in the 880 and one-mile races, and Keagy in the two mile race. Simmons will run the mile only in event he fails to qualify in the 880.

Sport-Lines

BY TOM REASLEY

Having previously won the Fort Worth and Texas Women's golfing titles, Miss Anneli Gorceyca of Fort Worth defeated Mrs. Ben Fitzhugh, of Mississippi Saturday at Albany, Georgia, for the southern women's title. The match was replete with excitement, the slender Texas besting off a late rally to win one up for her third golfing title of the year.

George W. Elliott, manager of the Odessa baseball club, has written to ascertain if any local ball clubs would be interested in matching games. Elliott writes: "For a reasonable guarantee of our expenses, we will play on a 60-40 or 50-50 gate receipts basis. The same proposition will be given local teams if they play in Odessa. We can play any day except Sunday; our Sundays being taken by the Permian Basin League games."

Such a proposal seems fair enough, but would be practically impossible here as no arrangements have been made to charge admittance. There are several local teams that would doubtless be interested in matching games with the Odessa club. J. E. Payne will take the local Cowboys against Odessa June 24 in connection with an American Legion celebration to be held there on those dates if satisfactory arrangements can be completed.

Albert Hartman, the monkey-shine pitching sensation, fell down on the Giants Saturday and had to call in Jewell Encore for advice. Encore commenced his campaign in the fourth inning and increased his popularity to such an extent, he received an 18-5 landslide over Cooperative Gin when results were tabulated.

Now's the time boys, you might as well complain too. One Billy Bass informs this department we were the cause of him being the object of entirely too many smart cracks. We regret that very much, especially since this hard hitting "Lefty" Babers is behind it. Bass made the statement that we were entirely laywire on his batting averages (if only you could have seen those box scores.) We were quite sure we were and take great pleasure in informing the world his batting average is .375, not .267.

All matches in the first half of the Sand Belt Golf league have been played with the exception of a Midland-Colorado tilt which will be played Sunday. Yesterday matches were all in the second half. The local teams finished the first half leading with 170 points. Midland has 138 points in the first half and another game to play. Making necessary only 12 points to tie the locals for first place in the initial half.

Standings in the Tri-County league were given a good scrambling Sunday. Ackerly and Col-Tex having been tied for the loop lead

preliminaries. The Wildcat coach expects to carry off one individual championship, and to score no less than 12 points. His hopes for first places are based on the following top performances of his stars: Simmons, 1:54.5 for the 880; Green, 48 seconds for the 440 and Watkins, 6 feet, 3 inches in the high jump. Green and Simmons are undefeated this season in competition with the best runners of the south-west and some of the middle west, and apparently neither has been forced to give his best in any race.

Mrs. Mason Low In Sunday Play

In play at the Country Club Sunday, Mrs. Vernon Mason won first in the flight tourney and Mrs. J. L. Rush was second. Mrs. Hayward was medalist for the day and Mrs. Hicks took first honors in the driving contest.

The golfing ladies have paired off for play each Sunday. A large number of people enjoyed refreshments served by the golfing association from noon until 7:30. A number of Midland golfing enthusiasts were over for the day.

INDIAN PESTLE AND HAMMER

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (UP)—Gib Edgington and Jack Gradner, while excavating on one of the principal streets here, uncovered a fine Indian pestle and hammer made of hard green-colored stone. It is believed the implements are relics of times before the migration westward of the white man, when Indians camped at Coon Spring, near here.

put out all reserve strength in an eleven inning tangle, with Ackerly ending on top 11-10. The Cowboys swamped the Tigers 12-2 to dominate second while the Mexicans slipped down to fourth position.

Jake Morgan Holds Tigers To Seven Scattered Hits, Cowhands Take Sunday Exhibition 12 To 2

The Cowboys swamped the Mexican Tigers Sunday 12-2 with lanky "Jake" Morgan holding the Tigers to seven scattered hits.

Pap Payne was taken for a good working as he allowed hits all over the lot. The Cowboys didn't register a single error with Sain leading the fielding stars with his circus catches. "Lefty" Babers widened his baseball talent by his stellar playing in the outfield.

Martin for the Cowboys and Payne for the Tigers walloped the only homers of the day. Payne's homer saved the Tigers from shut out. S. Parris was put out of the game when hurt his right leg while scampering home on Payne's circuit.

Warren was the hitting star of the day, pounding out three hits out of five times up. Billy Bass was close on his heels with three out of six times up.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	E
COWBOYS	35	12	17	0
Bass 2b	6	2	3	0
Sain, ss	4	2	4	0
Martin, 3b	5	2	2	2

	AB	R	H	E
TIGERS	35	2	7	15
R. Cruz rf	5	0	1	0
Hernandez 2b	4	0	1	2
Fierro c	3	0	2	0
A. Garcia 3b	4	0	1	1
Gambao cf	3	0	2	0
J. Garcia lb	2	0	1	0
Vega if	1	1	1	0
N. Payne p	3	1	2	2
E. Parris, if ss	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	30	2	7	15

Summary: Home runs, Payne and Martin; three base hits, Hernandez and Warren; Sacrifice hits, Martin Sain, ss; double plays, Morgan to Martin to Warren, Morgan to

Sain to Warren; hit by pitcher Patton; struck out, Payne 2, and Morgan 3; base on balls, Payne 3, and Morgan 3; passed balls, Fierro 2, J. Payne 1; earned runs, Tigers 2 and Cowboys 8; Left on base, Tigers 4 and Cowboys 11. Umpires: Madison, Larmann and Rodriguez. Scorer: Juan Vega.

	P	W	L	Pct
Ackerly	5	4	1	.833
Cowboys	6	4	2	.750
Col-Tex	5	3	2	.667
Tigers	6	3	3	.667
Coahoma	6	2	4	.333
Forsan	6	1	5	.167

Seagraves Soon To Have Golf Links

SEAGRAVES—A golf course club will soon be located here in tentative plans of several local golfers materialize.

About fifteen local business men have already signified their intention to join the club, according to Beryl Hahn, who believes a good location for the course can be located at very little expense and that sufficient members will join to make the club a success from the start.

Ray McMahen went to San Angelo, Sunday, where he spent the day with relatives.

The biggest month in Frigidaire history

Thousands are buying this new Frigidaire that uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb



This June more Frigidaires for home use are being built and shipped than have been produced in any single month during Frigidaire's seventeen year's of leadership. Frigidaire's plants—the largest refrigerator factories in the world—are working at full capacity to meet the greatest demand in the history of the company.

Thousands have bought the new Frigidaire. Thousands more are buying. Every day it is winning the enthusiastic approval of people everywhere.

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bulb! And it not only sets new standards of economy, but of convenience, beauty and quality as well!

Ice trays slide out of the freezer at a touch of the finger with Frigidaire's patented automatic ice tray release. There's one-fourth more food space—a compartment for frozen storage—automatic defrosting.

With its pleasing lines, artistic proportions and finish of sparkling white Dulux, this Frigidaire introduces a distinctive style in cabinet design. And with its porcelain interior, inbuilt dependability and long life—every detail reflects that quality which has made Frigidaire the choice of a million more buyers than any other electric refrigerator.

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CHAMP'S CADDY IS HIS OPPONENT!



For years Curtis Collins (left) caddied at Fort Smith Ark. for Steve W. Creekmore (right), three-time state golf champion of Arkansas. This year the ex-caddy is his boss' opponent in the finals of the state tournament. (Associated Press Photo)

In Morgan Inquiry



Broadway hears rumors that a senate committee investigating June Knight, New York musical comedy actress, and Max Baer, ally to dig out the personal stock contender for the heavyweight championship, are engaged. (Associated Press Photo)

FOLLOWING HER HUSBAND'S TRAIL

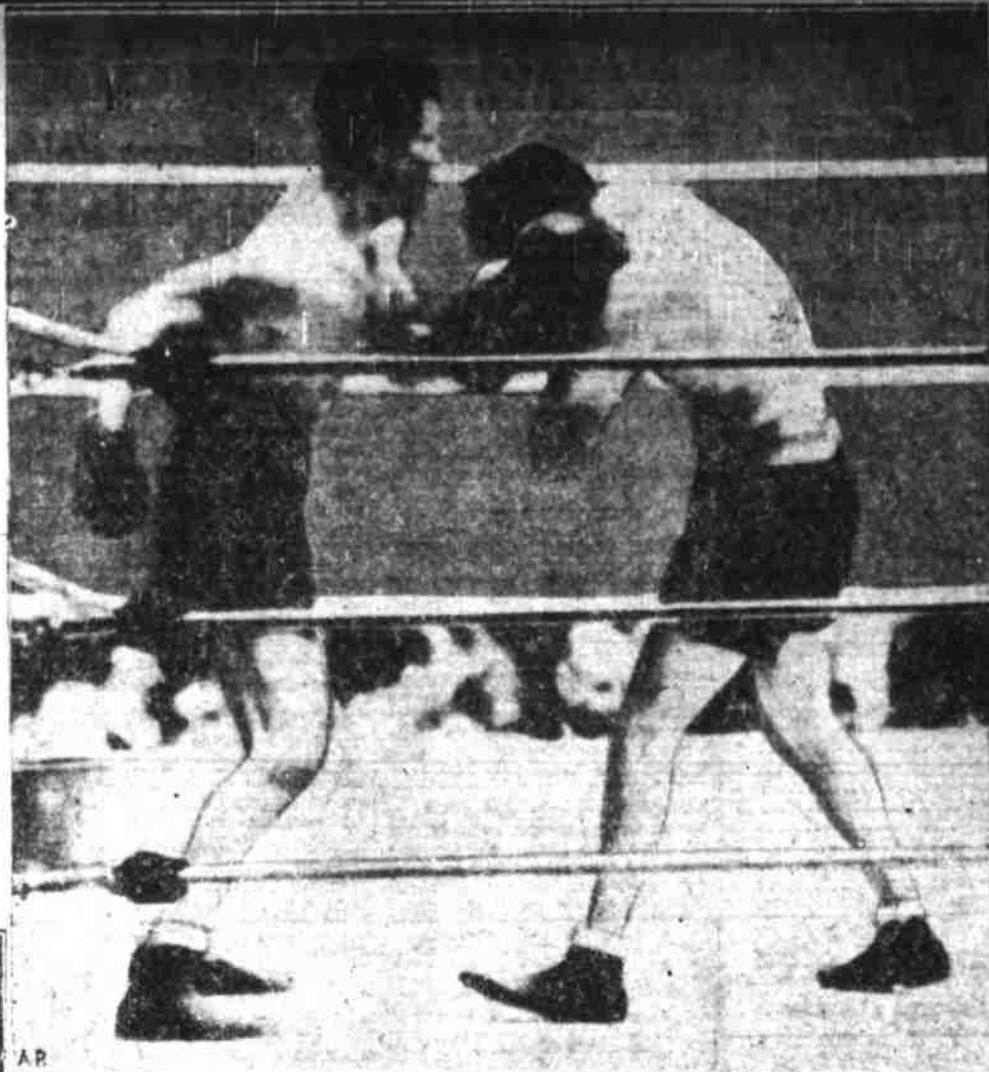


As Jimmy Matern continued his attempts to complete the first solo globe-girdling flight in history, his wife, in Walla Walla, Wash., traced his progress on a globe, placing pins at the points where he stopped. (Associated Press Photo)

WHEW! IT'S HOT IN WASHINGTON

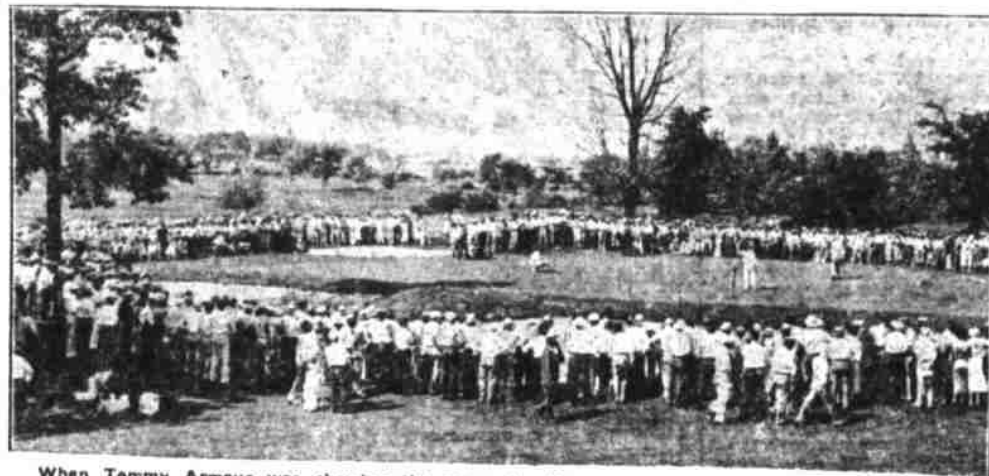


The weather contributed its bit to the other varieties of heat produced at a senate committee's investigation of the house of Morgan. It was suggested that coats be removed and J. P. Morgan gratefully complied. Here he is revealing an immediate exposure of white lines crossed by equally white suspenders. (Associated Press Photo)



This Associated Press telephoto shows Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, and Max Baer (left) exchanging blows in the seventh round of their scheduled 15-round bout in Yankee Stadium which Baer won on a technical knockout in the tenth canto.

BIG GALLERY WATCHES ARMOUR SINK LONG PUTTS



When Temmy Armour was showing the stars of golfdom how to shatter par on the difficult North Shore course, Chicago, in the National Open tournament, this gallery gathered at the ninth green to see the Scot sink some of his famous long putts. (Associated Press Photo)

HARVARD VARSITY POINTS FOR RACE WITH YALE



The Harvard crew, victors over Yale for the past two seasons, will race their ancient rivals on the Thames river, New London, Conn., June 16. Picture above shows the Harvard varsity in action. Left to right: Coxswain H. Bissell, G. Casady, stroke; R. Siftonstall, W. Bacon, Capt. M. Bancroft, R. Halliwell, B. Simmons, E. Voemans and W. Halcombe, bow. Below are Coach Charles Whiteside (left) and Capt. Siftonstall. (Associated Press Photo)

Actress Remarried, ATTACKED BY GUNMAN IN GREECE



Dorothy Hall, stage and screen star, remarried Neal Andrews, wealthy manufacturer, at Greenwich, Conn., after they had been divorced for only seven months. Miss Hall, a native of Bradford, Pa., had appeared in a number of Broadway hits. (Associated Press Photo)



Eleutherios Venizelos, former premier of Greece, narrowly escaped death and his wife, Mrs. Venizelos, was seriously wounded when a gunman fired from an automobile at the motor car in which they were riding near Athens. A personal guard was killed by the assassin's bullets. The gunman, whose motive was not determined, escaped. (Associated Press Photo)

SPORTS WEAR GOES FRILLY



Adrienne Ames of the films introduces this new sports frock of tangerine brown and gray plaid, with jabot, belt and sleeves of gray linen cloth. The hat and gloves also are of gray linen. (Associated Press Photo)

College Editor



Blond and pretty Jean Hennagan of Cincinnati has been named editor-in-chief of the two campus publications at the University of Cincinnati. She is the first coed to win the post. (Associated Press Photo)

ARRAIGNED IN WIFE'S SLAYING



David A. Lamson, sales manager for the Stanford University Press, was arraigned in a San Jose, Cal., court on charges of slaying his wife, Mrs. Allene Thorpe Lamson, who was found dead in their home on the Stanford campus. Lamson is pictured (foreground) during the hearing. His trial was set for June 15. (Associated Press Photo)

Baer's Kid Brother



Inspired by his brother's success, Buddy Baer (above), 18-year-old brother of Maxie, hopes soon to make his ring debut. He is 6 feet 4, weighs 247 and is working out in Oakland, Cal. (Associated Press Photo)

BAER'S HAND RAISED IN VICTORY



At the end of the New York slugging match in which Max Schmeling was deprived of his ambitions for another crack at the heavyweight title, Max Baer's hand went up as the signal of his victory. Here the victor and vanquished are shown—with Schmeling bowed in defeat. (Associated Press Photo)

Opposition Wanted



Competition is what these 16 comely paddlers and their coxswain are looking for. They make up the crack crew of the Echo Canoe club of Los Angeles and have challenged the world in general to a race. (Associated Press Photo)

ected to the act of March 3, 1901 (Public No. 798) relative to rates of wages; the Act of March 3, 1902 (Public No. 428) relative to the deposit of materials; and the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding 2 sets, may be opened at this office in the discretion of the architect by any general contractor, and provided a deposit of \$25.00 is made for each set to assure his prompt return. One set will be furnished builders' associations, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested. The quantity and value provided a deposit of \$25.00 is made to assure its prompt return. Checks offered as deposits must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Building Fund. Cash deposits will not be accepted. A. Wetmore, Acting Supervisor, Architect.

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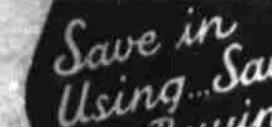
Ladies' Society—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

at which Indians appeared as artists and pianists at the city's park where they saw tribes of Indians give their ceremonial dances; bathing parties at the city beach; and sightseeing trips to missions and other points of interest.

Mrs. A. B. Wade, president of the local lodge known as Pride of the West No. 173, was with the team and was given honorable mention with other local presidents. Mr. and Mrs. Wade stopped off in El Paso and will go from there to El Paso and not return to Big Spring until Wednesday.

The tri-state meeting will be held at Tucson, Arizona, next year. On the drill team in addition to the captain, Mrs. Arnold, were Misses W. V. Rose, pianist, F. G. Shulte, Frank Wilson, B. M. Meier, Sam Barbee, J. F. Skelley, George Mims, Alfred Moody, J. H. Johnson, Ralph Smith, J. B. Schultz and Misses John Anna Barbee, Ina Deason, Ione and Martin Simmons, Irene Rudd and Marie Leach.



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Congressional—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and Johnson of California. An immediate result of the Democratic disappointment was to instill new life into measures thought lost for the session. Senate and House conferees prepared at once to meet again on the Glass-Steagall bank reform bill.

New, Sam Chances. The arms embargo and St. Lawrence power allocation resolutions assumed new but still slim chances of Senate approval. More hope was for the nonterritorial appointment held for the administration bill ment of a Hawaiian governor.

In the senate was the largest peace-time supply bill, \$3,500,000,000 for money for the Roosevelt reconstruction program. Its passage was assured once the industrial recovery bill itself was accepted.

Before a senate committee was a final decision on municipal and corporate bankruptcy relief, while much discussed oil legislation had started through neither branch.

This crowded picture was in sharp contrast to the kaleidoscopic early hours of Roosevelt's first 100 days as president. Rushing through bill after bill, congress gave the new president powers it had never sought to employ itself.

A smashing start was made when Roosevelt closed all the banks on March 6. A few days later Congress approved his action and placed in his hands complete control for reopening the thousands of institutions, along with extensive power over the gold supply.

Another quick stride was the legalization of beer on April 7 after a decade of one-half of one per cent brew. This carried out one of the most specific of the "new deal" promises.

Farm Relief Enacted. A giant program of farm relief was enacted, leaving the Secretary of Agriculture with powers to curtail acreage, promote marketing agreements and license foodstuffs handlers. Included was a \$2,000,000,000 plan for relieving the farm mortgage burden.

Into the farm relief act were written also inflationary measures authorizing the Chief Executive to reduce the gold content of the dollar and expand credit by directing the Federal Reserve Board to buy government obligations. Up to \$6,000,000,000 of currency expansion was made possible in the plan sponsored by the President as he took command of the mounting inflation sentiment in Congress.

One of Roosevelt's earlier request was for broad authority to pare government expenditures, even to touching the billion-dollar annual veterans' cost. It was granted, but trouble began when a \$100,000,000 slash in the veterans' item was announced and discontent continued to bubble until the independent offices appropriations bill afforded an outlet.

Out of a dozen years of trying, Senator George W. Norris, Republican, Neb., and the President fashioned a Muscle Shoals bill embodying development of the entire Tennessee valley and speedily put it on the statute books.

Meanwhile, to meet emergency relief needs, the President secured authority to put a civilian army of 275,000 at work in the forests, paying three-quarters of their \$30 a month to dependents on relief rolls. A half billion dollars was allotted in addition for direct relief and a new national employment system created.

For the small home owner, as for the farm owner, Congress passed a \$2,000,000,000 relief bill to lift mortgage burdens in the cities. Roosevelt will sign it Monday or Tuesday.

Supplementing his farm remedies, the President grouped all agricultural lending agencies—eight in all—under one head, the Farm Credit Administration. On his desk is a minor bill to effect fully this consolidation.

Probably no measure proposed by the administration is so sweeping in scope as the industrial recovery bill now awaiting final senate action. Besides the \$3,300,000,000 for public construction, giving employment to idle men, it gives industry the right to enter agreement to end cut-throat competition, improve working hours and conditions and better wages and calls for approximately \$225,000,000 in new taxes to service the necessary bond issues.

One other small tax bill went to the White House. It continued the federal gasoline tax another year, reduced local postage and transferred the electricity tax from consumer to producer.

Stolen Automobile

Recovered Near Here

A Ford car stolen from Rufus Davidson Saturday has been recovered by the sheriff's department. The car was found in the B. H. Fox pasture southeast of here. All accessories and detachable parts were taken.

County Officials

In Session For Equalization

County commissioners court was in session Monday morning as a board of equalization. Property owners, with the exception of oil companies, were privileged to appear before the board. Oil interests have a special session.

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with the board.

Assessments, about to be placed on the rolls, were the object of discussion. Another board meeting to determine equitability of assessments will be held later.

City Commission

Meeting Tonight

City commissioners will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at the city hall.

It is probable the entire evening will be devoted to consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year.

Giants Defeat

Hartwells Nine

Giants clung to their lead in the Howard County loop Sunday, again smashing Hartwells for a 30-5 win.

Errors by Hartwells as well as the long siege guns of the Big Boys contributed to the over-sized total piled up by the Giants.

Twenty of the Giant runs came in two innings. Hartwells gained her first run in the sixth on Giant errors, but opened the ninth with two consecutive doubles to center-field to start a harmless rally.

McMahon, diminutive Giant chucker, kept the Hartwells crew well in hand.

Firemen Called Three

Times During Sunday

Sunday was a busy day for firemen. Three runs were made during the day, two to trash fires.

The second and only fire from which damage resulted occurred at 711 East 14th street, where flames of unknown origin burned at the roof of a residence. However, the blaze was extinguished before extensive damage was wrought.

One trash fire, during the morning, was near the Jones Lumber company and the other occurred on Sixteenth street at Shepherds Lane.

T. E. L. PICNIC

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist Sunday School will have its annual picnic at the City Park Tuesday, June 13. All active and associate members with their families are expected to come and bring well-filled baskets.

Everyone is asked to meet at the church at 8:30 where there will be cars to take all to the park.

Building Permits

Heine Johnson to hang a sign for the Crawford Beauty Shop, cost \$15.

WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Washington press corps. The final touch was a private party for 400 newsmen and their wives at the White House. It was the first time a press party had been held by a president. The boys wondered what to wear. Some said tuxedos. That is the usual garb for presidential parties. Finally they decided that inasmuch as this is a democratic administration black ties would be in order.

The 600 guests found Mr. Roosevelt lounging in a corner of the East Room. He wore a linen suit full of wrinkles.

When someone asked him about it he replied: "This is my tennis suit."

The smooth informality of the party was unmatched in these surroundings since the Andrew Jackson period. There was no receiving line. People strolled around. When Mrs. Roosevelt saw someone standing alone in a corner, she singled him out for conversation.

Mr. Roosevelt's own quartet sang some songs. It is composed of three newspapermen and one of the secretaries. The tenor was the worst, but Mr. Roosevelt thought it sounded sweet after recent noisiness he has heard from congress.

Mr. Coolidge served ice water at receptions. The Hoovers served ice cream. The Roosevelts had sandwiches also.

This may sound like a social note to you, but it is not. Such things build the background for the picture of this administration.

WHITE—

They had a reason for sending Francis White to Czechoslovakia. Hiram Johnson insisted he be sent somewhere where he could not telephone the National City bank.

Johnson's sentiments date back to the foreign bond investigation. That inquiry disclosed White had some telephonic communications with those who were floating for-

sign bonds.

As a career diplomat White rated a good post. He would have received a better one had it not been for the scorchings Johnson passed around inside.

VETERANS—

The inside on the veterans' mistakes is not hard to understand. They tried to do 6 months' work in 30 days. They worked through 34 regional offices. Officials believe each office probably made 100 human mistakes. That means they believe there were only about 5,400 mistakes. The private mail of senators indicated more than that.

Those who drew the regulations are Veterans Administrator Hines, Assistant Secretary Douglas and J. O'Connor Roberts, general counsel of the Veterans Administration.

TAXES—

The treasury had nothing to do with instituting the Harrison tax plan. It was admittedly better than any the treasury had suggested.

It was worked out for Senator Harrison by Mr. Parker of the joint congressional committee on taxation. The original idea is supposed to have come from Barney Baruch.

It was foolishly called a capital stock tax. It really is a NET WORTH TAX. That means you only pay on the existing value of the stock, not its issuing price. That will make a lot of difference these days.

GOLD—

The first step to be taken against the gold hoarders will be equivalent to a slap on the wrist. The hoarding brethren will be asked whether they still have the gold and won't they please give it back if the government hopes to avoid a showdown by this system it is in for a disappointment.

The fact is that several large hoarders actually believe they have the government on the run. They claim they will battle any legal action right up to the supreme court on constitutional grounds. They may change their minds if the public reaction to the publication of their names—which is probable within a month—is sufficiently sharp.

Europe would certainly be delighted to have us go back to the gold standard. There has been more subtle propaganda from European sources let loose to this end in the financial district than you could shake a stick at. The propaganda includes threats of repudiation of private debts in some cases unless something is done. But it all goes to waste, because Wall Street knows perfectly well that there is nothing it can do about it.

BRITAIN—

New York hears that British political circles are wondering whether Prime Minister MacDonald will be eased out by way of a "promotion" to the House of Lords. It is freely predicted that there will be some reconstruction of the government before the end of the year.

Reports have been received here that Britain's seasonal trade improvement is three times normal. The number of ships passing

through the port of London is said to be higher than it has been for years. The net tonnage of vessels leaving British ports for abroad in March showed a gain over the corresponding month a year earlier for the first time in three years.

The inside reason for England's determination not to stabilize the pound is her fear of a wholesale withdrawal of the gold which American, French and other hoarders have stored away in her vaults. Administration circles here have been privately told that British reluctance to stabilize cannot be overcome without assurance that the pound will not be left at the mercy of such withdrawals.

FRANCE—

The French are afraid that the British loan to their treasury will be exhausted in two months and that France will be unable to meet her obligations to England at maturity. This would probably result in inflation rather than default. There is a hope to be small hope that financial rehabilitation can be brought about in time to avoid it.

GERMANY—

The index of the new German secret police is filling rapidly with names of "suspects." Anyone who is considered "unreliable" in his attitude toward the new regime can be sure to get special attention from Goehring's G. P. U. Many American names are in this office, especially newspaper publishers and editors.

A Nazi deputy recently made a speech proclaiming that the party would not rest "until the German flag floats in every corner of the Reich, on the royal chateau at Poznan, at Katowice, at Danzig, in the cities of Alsace and Lorraine, in Schleswig and in Austria."

Substantial German business men visiting New York will tell you the same thing quite gravely, if occasion offers.

SIDELIGHTS—

Retail automobile sales have been going up nine weeks straight. Last week's gain was the biggest. The June figure may reach 190,000. The most expensive makes are beginning to feel it too. The Rock Island has no money to pay interest on July 1st. The R. F. C. won't help. The bankers may have to even if it hurts. Some of their own will get it in the neck if they don't. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Mrs. M. A. Williams, San

Angelo, has returned home after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Winnie Bell. Mrs. Williams came here to witness the graduation of her granddaughter, Helen Bell.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Hatlie Crosssett had for guests Sunday her children, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberson of Overton; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crosssett and son, Bobbie of Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dorward of Snyder; and her granddaughters, Mrs. R. F. Reed and daughter, Betty and Clara of Fort Worth; Miss Janet Mason of Denton and Mrs. Melvin Blachard of Snyder.

A. D. Haynes, San Angelo, district agent Bankers Life company, accompanied by W. W. Barker, local agent, went to Midland and Odessa Monday morning.

Mrs. N. M. Paine and niece, Miss Louise Paine, of Dallas, have returned to their home, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Louise Paine, who reside at the Settles.

Harry Hurt spent Sunday in Abilene, returning here Sunday night. Mrs. Hurt and son, Harry Jr., are spending this week with relatives in Abilene.

Miss Ellen Scott left Sunday afternoon for Abilene where she will enter training as a nurse in the West Texas Sanitarium. Miss Scott was formally connected with the Dudley Variety store.

Miss Austin Belle Sullivan, of Austin, is visiting Mrs. Joe B. Neel.

Mrs. F. M. Purner, who suffered an attack of acute indigestion Sunday evening, was much improved Monday noon. Mrs. Purner is head of the school tax office.

Helen Bell left Sunday for San Angelo where she will enter a business college, specializing in abstract work. She will stay with her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Williams, while there.

Miss Nova Lynn Graves and Emma Jo Graves left this morning for Abilene to enter McMurry College for the summer. Miss Nova Lynn will commence work on her school. Emma Jo will complete her sophomore work this summer.

Mrs. Fox Stripling

Hostess To Thimble Club At Her Home

Mrs. Fox Stripling entertained the members of the Thimble Club with an enjoyable party at her lovely home in Cedarcrest Friday

Shop At Elmer's In The Petroleum Bldg.
It's Dad's Day Sunday, June 18th.



Give Him—

NECKWEAR

New summer patterns he will like. Appealing color combinations in hand-made ties.

75c to \$2.50

Give Him—

A SHIRT

Patterns, stripes, solid colors and whites. All sizes.

\$1.00 - \$1.95

Many other practical gifts that will be appreciated.

Blino-Wasson

Men's Wear of Character

afternoon.

Rook was the diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. Ivey made high for members and Mrs. Lela Davis high for visitors.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle assisted the hostess in serving a delicious salad and ice course to those present.

Mrs. Russell Manion was present as a new member of the club. Other members present were: Misses W. R. Ivey, G. S. True, W. A. Miller, J. B. Hodges, W. D. McDonald, Peter Johnson, W. H. Ward and J. B. Neel.

Visitors of the afternoon were: Misses Isla Davis, of Plainview, John Davis, J. B. Pickle and J. L. Terry.

Mrs. True will entertain the club at its next session.

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