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Fraud Denied In Airmail Contract Awards

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Brown Says All Contracts Were Within The Law

Says Postmaster General Farley Has Destroyed The "Finest Airmail Service In The World"

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter Brown, postmaster-general in the Hoover administration, told senate investigators Monday that in awarding domestic airmail contracts "every requirement in law had been observed, and no evidence whatever of collusion between bidders thereon or holders of other airmail contracts, appeared or ever suggested by anyone."

House Passes Two Bills Giving More Oil Regulating Powers To Commission

Chinese Use American Loans To Expand Their Airdromes, Report

Japan Soon To Protest

Such Use Of Foreign Money Is Violation Of Pledge, Claim

TOKYO (AP)—Reports that a portion of America's \$50,000,000 cotton and wheat loan to China is being used in an expansion of Chinese airdromes at Foochow, Amoy, will be the subject shortly of Japanese diplomatic representations to China, it was learned Monday.

The Japanese foreign office spokesman said their minister to China had been instructed to seize an early opportunity to ask the Nationalist government to confirm or deny the reports.

In event of confirmation, Japan will warn China that such use of foreign funds violated China's pledge not to employ borrowed money in military establishments.

THREE LADS FINED FOR HALLOWE'EN DEPRIDATIONS

Three lads charged in connection with a rock throwing tirade Halloween pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious mischief Monday in county court.

On the recommendation of County Attorney James Little, punishment was assessed as follows: D. W. Rigby, \$45 fine and costs, Howard Lloyd, 15 days in jail and costs, Eugene Crittenden, 15 days in jail and costs.

Little made the recommendation in view of the action taken by the jury in the case of T. A. Bynum, who was assessed a fine of \$5 and costs.

"Don't Bother Me; I'm Busy!"



Courtesy Los Angeles Times

Would Permit Investigation Of Refineries

Penalties For Violation Of Proration Orders Provided For

AUSTIN (AP)—Two bills to give the Texas railroad commission increased power in regulating oil and its production were passed Monday by the house of representatives. One would allow the commission to inquire into the records of refineries, and check their runs, and storage tanks to determine if proration orders were being observed.

Spence Goes To Capital

To Present City's Application For Rehearing On Pool

City Manager E. V. Spence departed Sunday for Washington, D. C. where he will personally present this city's application for a rehearing on the proposed natatorium project.

Big Spring is asking for a federal self liquidating loan of \$25,000 with which to construct a modern, sanitary bathing pool on the south slope of the city park. The loan, according to the application made by this municipality, is to be repaid out of revenues, with one half of the revenues from the golf course being held as a reserve fund until the debt is amortized.

Spence will be gone about a week. He was authorized recently by the city commission to present the application before the public works board of review.

CLUB POSTPONED

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Rising temperatures Tuesday.

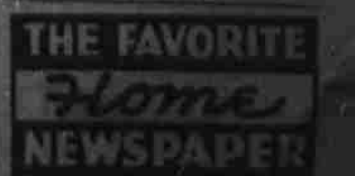
West Texas—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder in the southwest portion and rising temperatures in the Panhandle tonight. Rising temperatures Tuesday.

East Texas—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight in the south portion with freezing temperatures to coast and temperatures of 26 to 30 degrees except 30 to 32 degrees in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Rising temperatures Tuesday.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight. Tuesday unsettled with rain in the northwest portion. Rising temperatures Tuesday.

Table with columns for location, temperature, and time. Includes entries for Big Spring, West Texas, East Texas, New Mexico, and various locations in Texas.

Walgreen's baby chum children's underwear & hosiery



WASHINGTON Dict—

Congress committees and the grand jury of the District Columbia are boring into munitions contracts.

Senator Nye smells a big mouse. He demands an investigation by the Foreign Relations Committee into all arms and munitions contracts and operations including, sales to foreigners. Japan, Russia, Bolivia and Paraguay are good customers of American munitions plants. The stuff is handled in roundabout fashion. Certain American interests are accused of financing Bolivia.

There is no law to prevent foreign sales of munitions and few people expect such a law to be enacted. At present the President has no power to put an embargo on such shipments.

Besides munitions Japan and Russia are buying American cotton through Liverpool. This buying is cautiously done so that prices won't jump.

Alleged excessive profits in warship contracts may bring still another investigation.

The investigations already held have resulted in legislative proposals which threaten to prolong this session of Congress. Both parties are in an investigating mood. Democrats want to answer past irregularities and Republicans demand investigation of New Deal expenditures.

"I take back my prediction that Congress will adjourn in April," says Speaker Rainey. "It may continue indefinitely."

Franklin Roosevelt makes no predictions.

CCC—

The spending spree goes well. Secretary Ickes is about to ask for another public works fund—and he'll get it. It's easy for Uncle Sam to borrow, as Henry Morgenthau shows when he turns away surplus bids for another \$1,000,000,000 loan. The CCC must have \$300,000,000 to (Continued On Page Five)

Kin's and Whitman's candy, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Dr Wynekoop On Trial For Second Time

Prosecution To Again Ask Death Penalty In Murder Case

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Alice Wynekoop Monday went on trial for her life for the second time, charged with the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

The prosecution again said she would seek the death penalty. The defendant pleaded not guilty. Mr. and Mrs. McCall Gary of Dallas are spending a few days here with relatives. Mrs. Gary is undergoing medical treatment while here.

Rickenbacker Lands Last TWA Plane At Newark With Mail

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, world war ace, landed here at 1 p. m. Monday, completing the last commercial airmail flight for the Transcontinental-Western Air, Inc. The flight started at Los Angeles at 11:30 p. m. Sunday. The flight set a new record for commercial flights.

Army Tackles Biggest Job Since World War In Toting The Mail

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Army is taking on the job of carrying mail by air. (Continued On Page 5)

Rapid Stride Of Air Development Chopped As Airmail Discontinued

Mark March 16, 1923 as an epochal date in the history of Big Spring aerial development. Remember February 19, 1934, as another important date in aerial history of this city. But remember it for a different reason.

More than 1,500 persons, tingling with excitement, stood shortly after noon on March 16, 1923, at the Big Spring airport and scanned the western horizon as the high school band sought to keep them occupied with music until the big moment arrived.

A buzz of excitement swelled in to cheer as Howard Woodall, pioneer pilot, dove into sight, swooped down and brought the "big" Fokker six-passenger "Super-Universal" monoplane to rest on the field runway at 1:18 p. m.

He taxied up to the edge of the field facing the highway and hundreds swarmed under the wings of the black and gold craft. Said a Herald reporter in a story of the important event: "The wings spread 60 feet and were high enough for the tallest man to stand under them with ease."

At 2:05 p. m. another "big" Fokker, one of the Texas Air Transport's fleet of six just received for daily service on the Dallas-Big Spring-El Paso line" landed with its cargo of passengers. E. T. (Swede) Rhenstrom was at the pilots controls and among passengers on the ship were Silliman Evans, one time Big Spring boy, then T. A. T. public relations manager, now fourth assistant postmaster general.

Time from Dallas to Big Spring was listed as 3 hours and 15 minutes and the El Paso-Big Spring flight had consumed 3 hours and 45 minutes with a stop over in Midland when strong winds forced Woodall down for fuel before continuing to this city.

It was a little later when the airmail service was inaugurated on this route. A big celebration

First Local Air Mail



G. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager, is seen here as he views a stack of airmail piled on the airport administration building steps preparatory to the maiden run out of this city. Monday midnight a different story occurs. Airmail service is to be discontinued, temporarily at least, on this route. American Airways, will, however, not interrupt its passenger and express service.

was arranged and heaps of mail went out on the maiden voyage. It was a novelty then, but far-sighted citizens saw possibilities.

Since that time T. A. T. has gone out of existence, being succeeded by American Airways.

The "fleet of six" planes, long since archaic, has been replaced by modern equipment until tri-motored Ford's carry passengers and fast, low winged monoplanes streak through the skies with the mail, cutting total time between Dallas and El Paso to less than that originally consumed between Dallas and Big Spring.

Induced, the mail planes negotiate the distance between Dallas and Los Angeles, California in less time than it once took to go from Dallas to El Paso.

Radio equipment was installed to keep pilots informed every minute of their time in the air. Weather bureau service was initiated to furnish the pilots with the latest twists in atmospheric conditions. Radio control beams were installed to tell the pilot, when in foggy weather, if he was on a true course.

Stewardesses were placed on the passenger ships to look after comfort of passengers.

Night flying came to be practical and Big Spring turned out by the hundreds again to watch Homer Rader, Ira McConahaugh and Woodall again bring their ships through the darkness to feather three-point landings on the runways of the Big Spring port.

Monday midnight those rapid strides suffer a powerful blow when the contract American Airways holds for carrying the mail becomes void.

Airmail service, so joyously welcomed as a novelty at first and soon afterwards demanded as a business practice, will have been temporarily, at least, discontinued here.

(Continued On Page Five)

Veteran Pilots



Howard Woodall, above, and Homer Rader, below, have witnessed many changes in air travel over this route. Airmail service, in which both have experienced many hours, is a thing of the past.

Angeloans Seek Oil In Howard

Location has been staked and a contract awarded to the Richmond Drilling Co. of Texas for a test for oil to be drilled by Tom N. Sloan and Frank E. Lewis, San Angelo operators, in Howard county seven miles northeast of Big Spring. The location is 330 feet from the south line and 2,475 feet from the east line of section 18, block 31, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Spudding is scheduled in about two weeks. The wildcat will be drilled to 3,500 feet unless production is obtained shallower. It will be on the R. L. Daniel farm, on a lease of 100 acres located in about the center of a block of approximately 7,100 acres held by Humble, Amrads, Shell and Continental. These firms are contributing to and will be interested in Sloan and Lewis No. 1 Daniel.

U. S. Judge Rules T.&P. Can't Drill For Oil In Ector

EL PASO—Because the Texas & Pacific railway holds only an easement, and not a record title, to its right-of-way through section 6, block 44, Ector county, Federal Judge C. A. Boynton Saturday ruled the company cannot drill for oil or gas within the right-of-way.

The decision was given in the case of the railway company vs. Eli J. Jones, et al, and is regarded as one of the most important court rulings on the subject handed down in Texas.

Judge Boynton held that, because the Texas & Pacific railway was not constructed prior to March, 1851, the company held only an easement, rather than record title, under the terms of the state constitution. The state constitution gave title to the United States of right-of-way for railways, the construction of which was begun prior to March, 1851.

Thermometer Falls Sunday Over Texas

Sand Storm Accompanies Freezing Weather Locally

(By The Associated Press) Freezing temperatures laid down in the wake of a rainstorm and norther Monday replaced the balmy, clear weather over most of Texas.

The weather man said immediate relief was not in sight. The sudden change was first felt in the Panhandle, where mercury went down to 16. It tapered off to the south and east.

Temperatures were in the low forties all over the state.

While temperatures dropped to 24 degrees here, a driving sand storm rode in on the wings of a brisk norther Sunday.

Local weather authorities predicted rising temperatures for this area Tuesday.

Stockholders In Airport Meet On Tuesday Evening

What will be one of the most important meetings in the history of the Big Spring Airport corporation stockholders will be held Tuesday 7:30 p. m. in the Settles hotel.

Stockholders in the institution will be called upon to take immediate action on the offer of the government to effect improvements to the local port amounting to \$25,000 if the property is municipality owned or controlled.

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FRENCH SUSPICIOUS OF GOVERNMENT

An American who observes recent events in France is likely to come to the conclusion that the French are a most excitable and nervous race.

A political swindle which cost the French some 250,000,000 francs is uncovered—and what happens? The government falls, prominent statesmen devoutly refuse to accept the premiership, royalists smash cafe windows and throw chairs at policemen, and Paris indulges in a long week-end of the most hectic kind of rioting.

In this country, where financial chicanery is conducted at the public's expense is a more common phenomenon, it is a little bit hard to see just why the French are so excited.

What have they got to kick about, anyway? asks the average American. They lost 250,000,000 francs in a swindle? Well, that's about \$12,500,000 at par.

Suppose they had an interest in building up utilities, investment companies for them; or suppose that some foreign nation had borrowed a matter of \$4,000,000,000 from them and refused to pay.

What would they do then—tear down Paris and throw the Arc de Triomphe into the Seine?

All of which is apt to lead the average American to suspect that the French don't know when they are well off.

The answer, of course, is that the Stavisky swindle is more than just a bit of financial piracy. It seems to the French to be a symptom of some deeply rooted and fundamental fault in their organization of society.

It isn't, as the old saying goes, so much the money as the principle of the thing that is bothering them. This is to say that the ordinary Frenchman suspects that there is something radically wrong with his

Good For Biliousness

"I decided to take Theodor's Black-Draught, as I had been having bilious spells," writes Mr. Charles E. Stevens, of Columbus, Ind. "When I get bilious I feel sleepy and tired and do not feel like doing my work. I get awfully dizzy. After I found how good Black-Draught is, that is what I have used. I guess it rids me of the bile, for I feel better—don't feel like I am dropping off to sleep every time I sit down. That, to me, is a very bad feeling."

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And it makes an interesting and instructive contrast with the situation in America.

Financial losses suffered by American investors make the Stavisky loss look unimportant; yet they have caused no riots, no cabinet resignations, no throwing of restaurant chairs at innocent cops.

Why? Because we have a confidence in our form of government, our organization of society, which the French lack.

ANGEROUS COMMENTS

A London newspaper asserts that careful negotiations are under way among the United States, England and France, looking toward the cessation of this country by the other two powers of certain South Seas islands which might be used as aerial and naval bases in the event of war in the Pacific.

According to this story, Washington tentatively has offered partial cancellation of war debts in return for such action. And the idea back of it, of course, is supposed to be preparation for that much talked-of war with Japan.

This story may be utterly without foundation; and, somehow, one may be forgiven for hoping that is the case.

SCOUT NEWS

Scouts of Big Spring are marking time until Wednesday when they will conduct a thorough canvass of the entire city for discarded household articles, bedding, old clothing.

Everything gathered by the scouts will be turned over to relief authorities and given to the destitute.

Scouts are gathering the materials for the "good turn" asked of them by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

To encourage the campaign and insure its success, school officials have announced that they will release all Boy Scouts all day Wednesday if they wish to participate. Most of them will grab the offer.

Board of review has been set for February 26 and will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church. It was to have been held in the First Baptist church basement, but a revival meeting there caused the location to be changed.

A Court of Honor will be held shortly afterwards. W. C. Blankenship is chairman of court of honor activities.

District Chairman George Gentry has most of his committee completed now. He will begin the task of selecting new merit badge counselors as soon as possible.

Hiking activities are picking up as the weather moderates. More overnight hikes are being held as well as afternoon treks. Outdoor test passing, consequently, is showing a slight increase. Advancement is at a low ebb for the most part.

TROOP MEETINGS

TROOP NO. 1—Eleven active scouts, one visitor, and two officials attended the president's address February 10. Nine scouts and one official marched to the city auditorium, being joined here by others.

Seven active scouts and one official took part in the Boy Scout service at the Methodist church the following night.

The same number met Tuesday at the troop headquarters back of the Methodist church. A game was played until Chief A. C. Williamson came. The meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. Chief Williamson gave a good talk on the second scout law, which is loyal, and made a few suggestions to make out meeting place better and then had to leave.

Business was discussed and a few games played. The meeting was dismissed by the scoutmaster. Reported by Scribe Sam Atkins Jr.

TROOP NO. 3—The meeting Thursday evening was attended by nineteen scouts, Scoutmaster Jack Cummings, Assistant Scoutmaster Peyton Wheeler, and three visitors. There was a troop business meeting, then the patrols met and games were played.

Plans were discussed for a hike next Thursday at the scout hut. Each patrol was assigned several articles to bring. Also plans were discussed for the gathering of clothes next Wednesday for the

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The meeting was opened with inspection and a short sing-song. After patrol meetings in which map making was studied, games were played. Announcements were made and plans for the clothes gathering campaign on Wednesday were made.

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Hand No. 4—North-south par: Five clubs bid and made or one down. East-west par: Opponents held to four clubs.
Hand No. 5—East-west par: Six diamonds by East or six no-trump by West, bid and made.
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Hand No. 9—East-west par: Four spades bid and made.
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Hand No. 13—North-south par: Any bid made by East and west doubled and set three or more tricks.
Hand No. 14—North-south par: Four spade bid and made.
Hand No. 15—North-south par: Four spades bid and made.
Hand No. 16—East-west par: Four spades bid and made.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall Give Pretty Evening Bridge Party Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodall entertained Friday evening with an unusually pretty red, white and blue party at their home.

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Cosden Oilers Beat Rankin

Big Spring Team Downs Maroons, 21 To 19, In Tourney

The 6-foot Cosden Oilers of Big Spring copped the Rankin independent basketball tournament Saturday night, defeating the Rankin Maroons 21 to 19 in the final.

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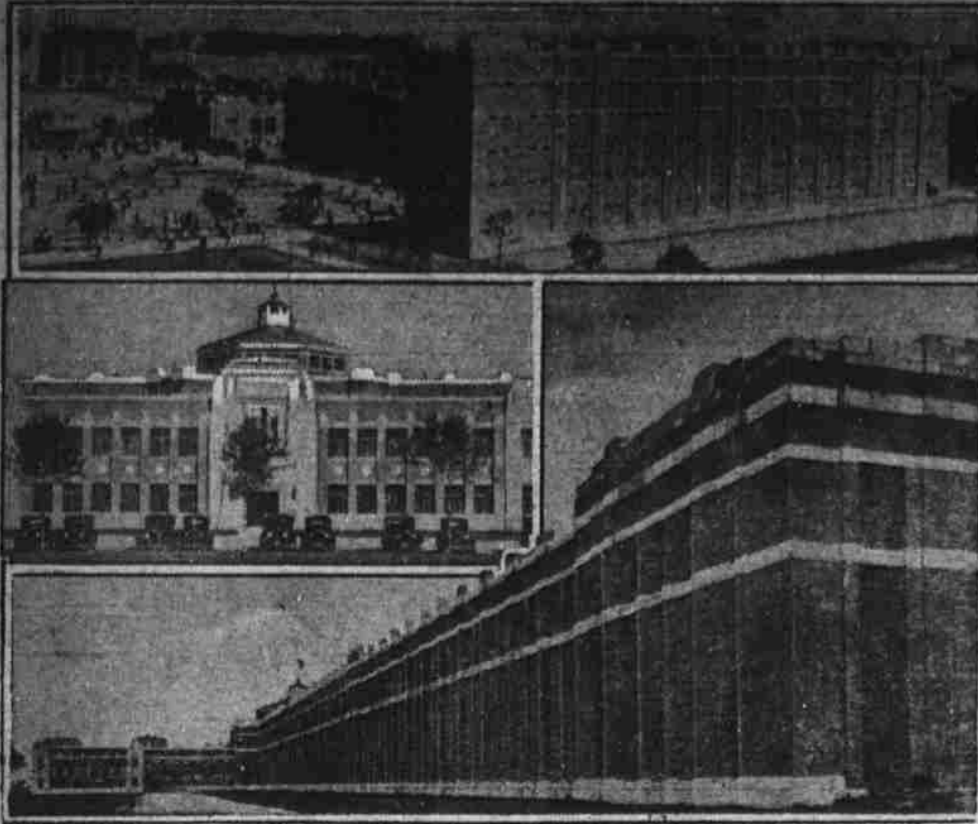
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VIEW OF NEW MICHIGAN PRISON AT JACKSON



Shown above are three views of the new Michigan state prison at Jackson. Picture at top shows the prison grounds inside the walls with the ball park at the left and the detention cell block and dining hall at the right. Center at left is the administration building, and below are cell blocks six and seven. (Associated Press Photo)

CWA WORKERS AIR THEIR DEMANDS



Using banners to proclaim their views, CWA workers in New York demonstrated at Union Square on the eve of the government's announcement to curtail certain CWA activities. (Associated Press Photo)

WHEN PARIS STREET RIOTING WAS AT ITS PEAK



This picture of turmoil shows a typical Paris street scene at the height of the French riots. Crowds scurried wildly in efforts to reach some point of safety after bullets began to fly. (Associated Press Photo)

U. S. Housing Chief COSTNER PLEADS NOT GUILTY



Isaac Costner (arm on desk) pleaded not guilty when hailed before a Baltimore police magistrate on charges of possessing a machine gun and stolen money. Both Costner and Basil Banghart (with face concealed) are to be returned from Baltimore, where they were captured, to Chicago to face charges in connection with the John Factor kidnaping. (Associated Press Photo)

Air Official Jailed



L. H. Brittin, vice president of Northwest Airways, went to jail for 10 days for contempt of the United States senate. He said he was "too broke" to appeal the case. (Associated Press Photo)

Socialist Strategist



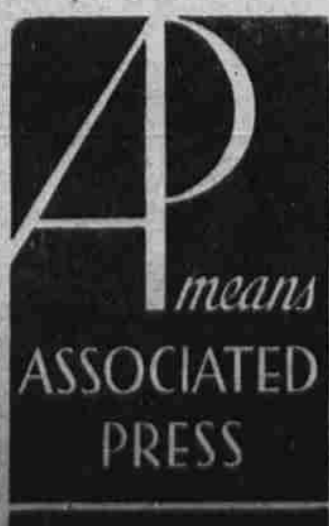
Julius Deutsch, general secretary of the Austrian socialist party, was reported in hiding near Vienna, directing the strategy of socialist forces at Linz. (Associated Press Photo)

HOW FRENCH RIOTERS BARRICADED PARIS AVENUES



Royalist and communist rioters threw down barricades in many Paris streets during the French riots. This picture shows their defiance to police in the Rue St. Lazare. (Associated Press Photo)

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CHAPTER 25

As good a piece as any to look upon what was happening on the other side, Frank thought, having possible snakes under the loose rocks— for vaguely he remembered having heard that the natives avoided these places usually.

He rested against some piled slabs at the top. Their careful descent and ascent had taken the better part of an hour. Cautiously he adjusted his body so that he might peer over the top.

He stared with growing amazement. He lifted his head over the natural parapet, but, at a whispered word of caution from Juan, sank back.

The morning's mist were dissipating, but still they made a hazy background for a number of rectangular stone buildings some distance ahead of them. For an instant Grahame thought that the

The mist parted. The building irregularly spaced, stretched ahead of Grahame for more than a mile—they made an impressive approach to a huge pyramid that centered all the edifices like a gigantic triangular hub.

Its top was truncated and surmounted by a low squat building from which a thin column of smoke spiraled upward. Figures made tiny by distance crawled upon the side of the monument.

Focusing his gaze at the base of the pyramid, Grahame made out a large concourse of people. They had divided, and through the path they made, a smaller group of people were passing. From this party he glimpsed the glitter of cartridge belts and rifles.

Grahame felt at his side for his binoculars. He dragged them from their case, and shows propped above the top stone, adjusted the powerful lenses. The base of the



Grahame adjusted the powerful lenses.

jungle vapor was playing pranks with his sight.

People were moving about, clad in the traditional costume of the ancient Mayas. The men were naked except for short, tightly wound cloths about their middles. The women were covered by long loose gowns, of white material, cut square at the neck and bordered with bright embroidery.

Both sexes wore sandals. The men's hair was worn long, cut squarely at the neck and bound by a cloth around their foreheads; the women's hair fell down their backs in one long braid.

The amazing fact was that the skin of some of the inhabitants of this strange city was light—brunze to be sure, but yet undoubtedly Caucasian.

pyramid leaped at him with startling distinctness. Through a lane made by the massed throng, a score of natives passed. Their backs were crisscrossed with cartridge belts. Each carried a rifle.

Within this moving group there were the figures of two men, clad in the conventional breeches and puttees of civilization, their heads covered with sun-helmets. While their limbs were unhampered in any manner, the American noticed that the armed men that followed pressed them closely, with guns held at the alert.

The small column began the ascent of the pyramid. About a third of the way up one of the putteed figures seemed to lag. A guard, reversing his rifle, put the butt of the weapon against the prisoner's back and pushed with rough insistence.

The man turned, and Grahame saw him lash out with his fist with Anglo-Saxon abruptness. The guard fell and rolled toward the bottom steps. A confusion followed. A rifle barrel glinted in the sun and thumped against the helmet of the aggressor. The head-covering spun like a white ball in the air as the man who was struck collapsed to

SMART OUTFITS FOR SPRING



For early spring, the diagonal tweed coat at left is one of the latest soft collars. Designed by Helen Cookman, it is black and white, with a large ure, with a flattering fox collar, and brass buttons. The beret, gloves and purse are in matching brown. The outfit is worn by Claire Trevor of the film. (Associated Press Photo)

the steps. The other figure turned and struggled through the confusion to reach the comrade who had fallen. The guards closed about.

Abruptly they separated. Raising his binoculars Grahame saw, descending from the house atop the pyramid, a tall figure, clad in sandals and breech-clout. The head

was covered with an elaborate head-dress of feathers and plumes. The guard had fallen back until it ringed the two foreign figures, one standing, the other prone. The tableau seemed to await a command from the descending native.

One of the guards stepped forward and with a gesture pulled the gun-helmet from the head of the

standing prisoner. Like streamers of light reflected from a golden mirror the hair fell from the head down past the shoulders. A woman Grahame's eyes blurred with the intensity of his gaze, and with fingers that were moist with excitement, he adjusted the focus of his glasses.

"Juan!" he whispered hoarsely. "Juan! It's a white woman!"

She half turned away from the semi-circle of guards. She seemed almost, to be looking directly at Grahame. The American gasped. He felt a curious chill spread across his shoulders. He held his breath, and felt his skin tighten.

To some remote cave-dwelling ancestor of his, the same sensation would have brought erect the coarse hair upon his body. To Grahame, the civilized, that fleeting sense of fear gave way immediately to hot anger, and a great anxiety.

"Janice," he whispered, "Janice Kent"

It was odd that he felt no curiosity about how she had come here. The distance between Hollywood and this remote spot in Yucatan, had been brushed away the instant he realized that it was she.

Indeed his concern for her had wiped away every thought except that she was in dire need and that he, by the happiest stroke of luck in his lifetime, was there to supply that aid if it were humanly possible to do so.

He watched Janice bend and pick up her headpiece, although she did not replace it. He saw them pick up the body of her fallen companion and watched the group pass up the steps of the pyramid and disappear into a doorway.

He waited an hour or two for their reappearance, but without result.

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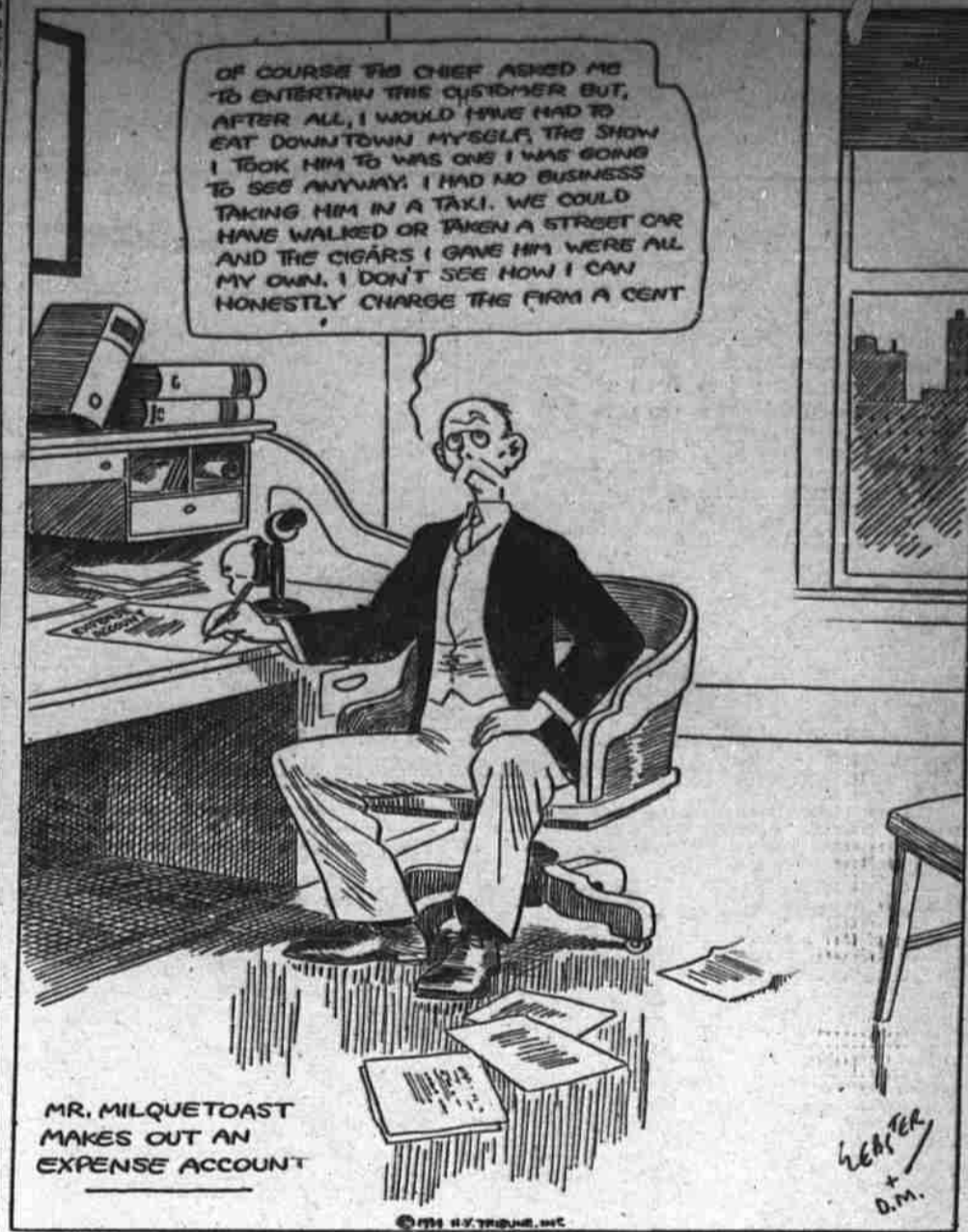
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2. Sea bird
3. Paris
4. Gaelic form of John
5. African arrow poison
6. String
7. Mathematical exercises
8. Anglo-Saxon slave
9. Reason for performing an act
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3. Down
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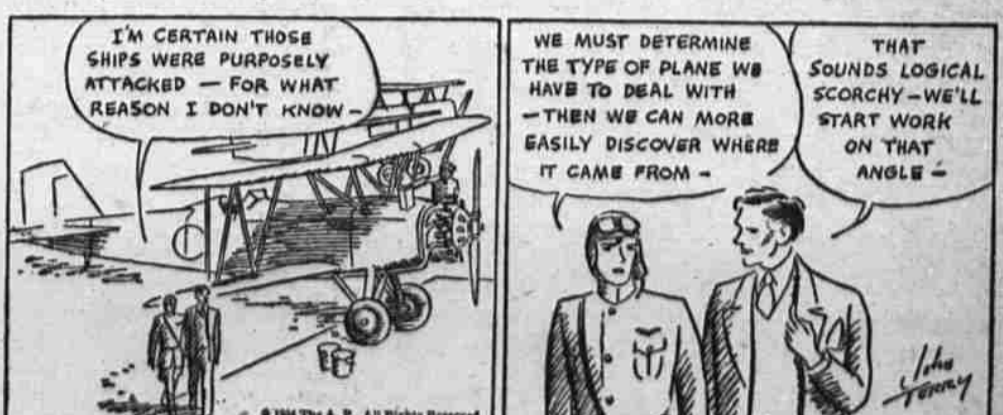


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The agents are trying to unload this and more on one of the big drug firms. If they fail in this direction they'll try the hotel chains.

Loans A distinct interest in direct government loans to industry is manifested among members of the House.

When Jesse Jones appeared before the House Banking and Currency Committee the other day, the honorable member coming back to the question of why it wouldn't be good idea for the RFC to help code-signers over the financial hump.

Jones didn't commit himself. He just intimated. The men in charge of government financial operations are moving slowly but steadily to invade the loan market in direct competition with the banks.

Of course all the banks have to do to stop it is loan the money themselves—which they claim they are doing up to the last iota of sensible risk.

But Jones rather intimated to the B & C Committee the banks could do better if they had a desire.

France is financially demoralized and has the Hitler jitters. A gigantic strike is looming. Mobilization may become the sole recourse.

In this situation it is believed by ambassadors here that a strong man will emerge—a dictator. They don't see anyone up to the role but believe conditions will haul him forth.

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Balkans—Moscow is skeptical of Polish Minister Beck's remarks about eternal peace and status quo. Meanwhile Lithuania is afraid of Poland and has received a Russian offer to guarantee her territory with the entire Soviet military and political power.

Officials—Only a few of the former German officials in the U. S. who were fired by the Hitler government have found jobs.

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State—The remnants of Tammany boss Curry's upstate supporters are gradually being weaned away by the Farley wing of the party.

Bricks—At least one air line had a neat method of adding to its mail revenues on a poundage basis.

Airmail (Continued From Page 1) American Airways, along with other domestic air lines, was vitally affected by the blanket abrogation of mail contracts.

Fraud (Continued From Page 1) States army squared away Monday for the biggest job it has tackled since the world war—toting mails through skyways in the dead of winter.

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JOHN J. McGRAW IS NEAR DEATH

Belgian King Dies In Fall From Peak

Accident Happened As He Ascended Tall Summit Near Namour Saturday

BRUSSELS, Belgium, (AP)—Albert I, king of the Belgians, was killed Saturday afternoon in a mountaineering accident. He was in his 56th year.

Attendants found a deep wound in his head and said there was no doubt that he had been killed instantly.

The Belgian capital knew nothing of the tragedy until it awakened to the shock of the news during the morning.

Only two years ago the energetic ruler scaled a 9,400 foot peak in the Alps and left the Italian Tyrol with records in mountain climbing equaled by few members of royalty.

He held up a huge, loosened rock with his breast and hands until the guides moved out of its path. He was then in his 57th year.

He ascended the summit of Brenta, 11,000 feet; east of Brenta wall, Lower Castle, Refuge Cross, Lower Brenta and Low Tower that summer.

When King Albert climbed he usually picked the most difficult route and went clear to the top.

Miss Evelyn Nations Versatile Entertainer In Musical Moments Miss Evelyn Nations, versatile entertainer who appears in "Musical Moments" the stage show to be presented at the Ritz Theater Tuesday night, Wednesday matinee and night, was the winner of the national-wide Paul Whiteman Audition contest.

Mahon For Congress Supporters To Meet Tonight In Courtroom Politics for the congressional race in this district will hear an opening gun at 8 p. m. today when supporters of George Mahon, Colorado, meet to organize a Mahon for Congress club.

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Rev. Sam Morris To Preach Here Monday And Tuesday Nights



REV. SAM MORRIS

Rev. Sam Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church of Stamford, is in Big Spring for two days. He will preach at the Baptist Tabernacle Monday night and Tuesday night. He will also deliver a sermon Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend each of these services. The tabernacle will be comfortably heated.

East Ward P-T. A. To Sponsor Plays

The East Ward P-T. A. is sponsoring a program of plays and skits, directed by Mrs. E. G. Frost to be given Thursday night at the Woman's Club house at 8 o'clock at the corner of Fourth and Scoury streets.

The program will be given with aid of the 34 members of the Rhythm Band, with Raleigh Guiley and Wesley Deats as drummers and Betty Farrar as director.

"Heart's Drill": Sterling Tucker, Bobbie Boykin, Billie Womack, J. C. Watson.

"The Operation": Bobbie Boykin and Christine Alexander.

State Senator Arthur P. Duggan is making an effort to find why money allotted to this drought stricken area for road building has not been received.

He is now conducting an inquiry to ascertain where the money is and why it has been held up.

Governor Would Set Limit On Date For Filing Worm Claims A bill has been prepared and will be submitted by Governor Miriam Ferguson setting April 1, 1934 as the latest date when farmers can file pink bollworm remuneration claims.

Oilers Take Tournay But Injuries Block Game With Andrews Couden Oilers, fresh from a conquest of the Rankin Invitational tournament, called off a game with Andrews for Wednesday evening.

Don't Trifle With Coughs Don't let them get a struggle hold. Fight them quickly. Coughs, colds, influenza, whooping cough, are dangerous. They can be cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Colorful Figure In Baseball Waging Losing Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—John J. McGraw, 61, former manager of the New York Giants, one of baseball's greatest leaders, Monday was waging a losing battle against uremia in a hospital.

Vowell And Dick, Wanted Here, Are Given Long Terms

S. D. Vowell and S. D. Dick, desperadoes well known in this section, were convicted Saturday in Cleburne on a charge of kidnaping Judge Hassel, service car driver, last March.

They drew sentences of 35 and 18 years respectively. Tried in Lubbock for kidnaping the Wilson, Texas post master, they drew long sentences.

Broadway Of America Representative Calls Meeting At Crawford

Big Spring people interested in the Broadway of America Highway (U. S. Highway No. 80) will meet in a called session Tuesday 3 p. m. at the Crawford hotel.

Budget Committee Chamber Commerce To Meet Tonight Budget committee of the chamber of commerce meets 7:30 p. m. today in the chamber offices to recommend a budget for the organization for the current year.

Lions Directors In Bi-Weekly Meeting Lions club directors held their regular bi-weekly meeting Monday and transacted important business.

TO SPEAK ON AVIATION George Pfeuffer, Local Airways Manager, To Speak

George Pfeuffer, manager of the American Airways in Big Spring, will speak before the Rotary club at its Tuesday meeting in the Settles. Mr. Pfeuffer, who is well versed in aviation, has chosen that as his subject to be given Tuesday, 8 p. m. (Red) Cook and Charles Landers are in charge of the program.

FRANCES MARY Ralph F. Johnson, manager of the McPherson, Kan., Chamber of Commerce, paid tribute to E. J. Mary, former resident of this city, in a letter to the local chamber.

Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ, spent Monday in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Perry motored to Midland Sunday to visit with Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bradshaw.

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Under The Dome
At **Austin**
By **GORDON K. SHEARER**

AUSTIN, (UP)—Relative value to Texas of crops and corps precipitated a lively house debate in the legislature this week.

Major Z. E. Coombes, national guard, who is a representative from Dallas, had questioned the advisability of making an appropriation for a farm experiment station, proposed by George Moffett, Chillicothe banker and farmer.

Coombes has been an active member in placing national guard appropriations before the legislature. Moffett met his attack on the experiment station appropriation with the assertion that experiment stations cost less and help the state more than national guard organizations.

Rep. F. A. Rogers, Leonard farmer, took the play away from both Coombes and Moffett by demanding why the state maintained experiment stations to teach farmers to raise more crops when they are plowing under crops now raised.

Moffett explained the difference between the new forage crops favored by experiment and the crops that now glut the market. He predicted that half the farmer members did not know what one of the important new crops is. It is ajax.

To Sam H. Bothwell, city manager of Sweetwater, goes the credit for picking the new Texas Relief Director, Adam Johnson. Bothwell and Johnson became acquainted when Johnson was city manager of Austin, establishing a record for efficiency and financing.

The relief directorship was wide open 24 hours before Johnson was named here last Monday. Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and four members of the relief commission wanted to name Jack Reed, Galveston. They could not get another vote and the governor could only vote in case of a tie.

Carl Estes, Tyler, held the deciding vote. When he objected to various persons suggested, he finally was asked to suggest some one himself.

To use one of his own expressions, he was like the "dog that caught a freight train and didn't know what to do with it." He had no one to suggest.

Estes asked Bothwell for a suggestion. Bothwell suggested Johnson.

Interviews followed with the commissioners. Before the election of a director began, five were for the lanky, canny Johnson, native of Burnet, Tex., and, some said, as

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hard-boiled against waste and graft as the granite from that section.

Before the board made its selection, many persons were being discussed. Among them was H. T. Kimbro, Lubbock, a former member of the Industrial Accident Board. Marvin Nichols, Fort Worth engineer had been suggested and also John Owens, Dallas, and P. L. Downs, retired Temple banker. All of these were not applicants.

Governor Ferguson wants it distinctly understood there are no "prime ministers" in her regime.

Ed Husson, Houston, and Carl Estes, both members of the Texas Relief Commission, were talking to each other during the last commission meeting here.

"When the two prime ministers got through, I would like to make N. Chrestman of Dallas, Governor Ferguson, ex-officio chairman of the commission, rapped sharply for order.

"There are no prime ministers," she said.

Estes keeps the commission in good humor. Recent divisions have made some of the meetings rather tense. Estes at such moments throws in a homely simile that makes them all smile.

He also uses phrases that are remembered.

One is much quoted about the capitol. It was: "We made a mistake when we kicked Lawrence Westbrook upstairs." Its meaning was that the failure to give Westbrook greater commission backing resulted in him being promoted to a Federal post.

Speaker Coke Stevenson also uses phrases to keep the House of Representatives in good humor. The other day when the governor sent up a series of messages and prepared bills, some of the bills were not immediately offered by any member.

"We've got some bills here without any paper," remarked Stevenson, Foster parents resulted.

The Steers won't be bothered with basketball for another year, as Wylie made sure of that Saturday morning by ousting the locals 48 to 42 in the semi-finals. The last three minutes of the game were put to good use by the Wylie lads, who caught the Bovines bewildered and unprepared. They swung in close to the basket where they made good on nearly every shot.

The 1934 Steer basketball squad just wasn't as strong as those of the preceding three years, boasting only three regulars had little or no "seasoning" on the court.

The Longhorns rounded out the season with a total scoring record of 511 points made in 21 games. Ollie Cordill, rangy pivot man who was a '33 reserve, was easy high scoring man for the season with 153 points. He made 72 field goals and 14 free throws. "Bucket" Hare, the Bovines stellar performer, was runner-up with 116 points, tabbing 48

The Daily Sport Mill
By Tom Beasley

LOUGHNAN? ABOUT 1 TO 10
What chance has Loughnan to take the title away from the grinning man mountain from Italy? No more than one in 10, I would guess, much as many would enjoy watching the pelissant Philadelphia dancing master left-jab Da Preem to bewilderment and defeat.

Three years ago, in the affair that became known as the "Battle of the Cracked Rib," for the reason that Carnera entered the ring against Jimmy Maloney with one side weakened and all plastered up with adhesive tape, Primo was still crude and inexperienced. Maloney, notoriously soft-chinned, slapped Carnera all over the ring that night, even though he lost the decision.

Loughnan, under similar circumstances, probably would have had Carnera so dizzy with left jabs that there would have been no doubt about the outcome. However, in the three intervening years the Italian

has unquestionably learned much, improving his boxing ability, capitalizing on the sheer bulk of his makeup and making the most of the power behind his butcher-like blows.

It is difficult to see how even so clever a boxer as Loughnan can score sufficiently on points to offset the damage he is bound to absorb in close-range scuffling with his giant opponent. By simply bumping into Carnera's ham-like glove a few times, Tommy is bound to be jarred.

WOULD BE POETIC JUSTICE
The fact that Carnera and his more or less notorious board of strategy accepted the Florida match is evidence of confidence in the outcome. Perhaps this is justified, all things considered, but it would be a fitting turn to heavyweight events of the past few years if sparring a decision over the Italian, Philadelphia Tommy succeeded in spearing a decision over the Italian.

Loughnan never has had the biting power or endurance that smacked Gene Tunney's rise to the heavyweight heights but no other boxer of note has traveled quite so far as Tommy on limited fighting equipment. If there's a reward for courage, skill, persistence and earnestness under some handicaps, Loughnan should win, but don't bet on it.

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Fancy Figures
By Pap

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SONJA HENIE OF NORWAY

BOTH HOLD THE OLYMPIC AND WORLD'S FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

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SPORT SLANTS
By ALAN GOULD

Tex Rickard had just died, but the blast from the stock market's crash had not yet been felt when Madison Square Garden's 600 millionaires promoted the Sharkey-Stribling fight at Miami Beach in 1929, collected \$400,000 in gate receipts and made a contract with the city of Miami to conduct annual heavyweight fistic festivals during the winter for a period of five years.

The events before, during and after that affair rank among the balmiest and most fantastic in the history of sport. They helped speed the boxing industry, along with a number of other gaudy enterprises. I witnessed all of the more or less celebrated battles under the Miami palms and here's the financial ride down the chutes:

1929—Sharkey-Stribling — 35,000 paid \$405,000.
1930—Sharkey-Scott—18,762 paid \$193,252.
1931—Carnera-Maloney — 9,543 paid \$43,000; Walker-Risiko—10,200 paid \$35,000.
1932-33—Business suspended.

Probably the survivors of the Garden directorate have forgotten all about that optimistic five-year contract, but it is interesting to note that the current season, marking the technical date of its expiration, finds a revival under way with a championship bout between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughnan as the featured fistic event. There will be loud cheering if the fight does even half as well as the memorable "Battle of the Minute's Rest" between Sharkey and Scott in 1930.

Serve Gingerbread Washington's Mother Made For Him On February 22

Gingerbread like George Washington ate when he was a little boy, from his own mother's private recipe. There's a bright idea for February 22—new, different and popular as the General himself.

For years traditionalists thought that cherry pie was the correct dish for February 22 and holiday party-goers were "piled" to boredom. This convention was first thwarted when some thoughtful soul pointed out that a reprimanded

George would hardly care to eat such a sad reminder on his birthday. Now, further researchers have unearthed the private gingerbread recipe of Mary Ball Washington, and the last remnant of the fiction is exploded.

Romance in the Dessert
This famous recipe, owned and copyrighted by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Fredericksburg, Virginia, is the same one that called forth the praise of Lafayette himself. It seems that French general returned to America and went to Fredericksburg to pay his respects to the mother of his great friend. To his loud praises of her son, Mary Washington answered modestly: "George was always a good boy" and took the proud Marquis in the house for a piece of her own gingerbread. Afterwards the Marquis remarked: "I have seen the only Roman matron of my day!"

How to Have it Yourself!
Modern mothers who would like to feed their own little Georges on this famous food, or serve it for their parties can do so, for the 200-year-old Washington recipe is the one used by a well-known food company for their gingerbread mix, just put on the market. If you want to have Washington gingerbread, just add a cup of water to the mix and bake! Patriotic societies all over the country are featuring it for February 22, which would indicate its authenticity and appeal.

How to Serve It
How do you like your gingerbread. You may have it hot, cold, plain, buttered, sugared, frosted or

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SOASH
SOASH—Mrs. S. D. Moore, Sr., visited at the home of Mrs. Beece Adams Wednesday afternoon.

Harvey Adams, young son of Beece Adams was kicked by a mule and had a leg fractured but is doing nicely at present.

Edward Lauderdale, principal of Soash school is erecting a new garage at the teachersage this week.

Harvey Graham has been attending court at Big Spring this week.

Miss Lois Hannah has been sick with an attack of the flu, this week.

Raymond Copeland and Willie Graham were in Big Spring Wednesday.

J. W. Low and son, Virgil were business visitors in Big Spring Wednesday.

Mrs. Herald was called to Dallas Tuesday by the serious illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lauderdale were visitors in Jones county near Anson several days last week.

Several of the young people attended the play at Ackery Tuesday evening.

George Thomas Palmer has been on the sick for several days.

W. A. Hannah and family entertained with a musical Sunday night.

Mrs. Henry Adams was shopping in Big Spring Monday.

EAKER GETS MAIL POST
Army Captain in Charge of Salt Lake City-San Diego Line

EDEX—Friends of Captain Ira Eaker, former Eden boy, have been notified that the noted army flier has been placed in command of the Salt Lake City-San Diego mail run. Captain Eaker is stationed at Grand Central Airport at Glendale, California. He has 66 army planes in the east zone and 42 in the central zone under his command. Captain Eaker, son of Y. Y. Eak-

WASHINGTON DAY MENUS
Bridge Luncheon
Cream of Tomato Soup
Crackers Radishes Olives
Seafood Salad
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Washington Gingerbread, Whipped Cream
Coffee
Children's Party
Date-Peanut Sandwiches
Pineapple Milk Shade
Washington Gingerbread or Ginger Cookies
Dinner Party
Fruit Cup
Baked Virginia Ham
Red Apple Rings
Candied Yams
String Beans, Julienned
Waldorf Salad
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