



Big Spring Daily Herald

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VOL. 6—NO. 300 TEN PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 1934 PRICE FIVE CENTS

DELAY SUIT ATTACKING PRORATION ORDERS IN WEST TEXAS OIL FIELDS

Bandits Raid Flint, Mich., Bank Oil Corporation Awaits Action Of Rail Commission

Dillinger In Party, Belief

Bandits Disappear In Two Cars, Heading Toward Grand Rapids
FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Machine gun bandits, who may have been led by John Dillinger, raided the Glenwood Avenue branch of the Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank Friday, escaped with a cognizance of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 just delivered in an armored car. Witnesses said six men and one woman were in the robber gang and that one of the three men entering the bank carrying machine gun "looked like Dillinger." The bandits disappeared in two automobiles and headed toward Grand Rapids.

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 George Durkin
Relief—
When and if Congress gives President Roosevelt that additional emergency appropriation—without strings—a new federal works and relief program will be in prospect. Close observers say it will combine the best features of Public Works as administered by Harold Ickes and Federal Emergency Relief and Civil Works as directed by Harry Hopkins. Experience has taught the administration that Public Works as now constituted is too slow. Civil Works produced the desired action but in a rather hit-and-miss fashion. Officials are working out an efficiently planned program designed to get the greatest possible number of men to work immediately.

Although most of the original public works appropriation has been allotted it will be August before the peak of expenditure is reached. Sluggish clearance in absence pending outcome of condemnation suits. The Housing Corporation Ickes set up has proven pretty much of a flop. Federal projects, bound with the usual red tape, are moving slowly. The best investment PWA has made from a standpoint of putting men in jobs was the \$200,000,000 it loaned the railroads. Overnight, the number of men at work on non-federal projects doubled.

Elsewhere it seems to be a matter of waiting for the final touches to be put on the blue prints. **Shuffle—**
Relief Administrator Hopkins took a sizable wad of money and put 4,000,000 men to work this past winter. Critics pulled the rug about making the same leaves until they were worn out but temporarily a lot of needy people got paid off every Saturday. Somewhere between 10 and 20 per cent of the CWA money probably was completely wasted or misapplied. This was due to the inevitable entrance of local politics and graft into a federal spending campaign that was organized and put into operation on the spur of the moment. The warm months will give Hopkins a breathing spell in his relief work but he isn't fooling himself. He anticipated another big load next winter.

Those close to the President say the new program will be a sort of planned Civil Works. The planning will be done this summer with all the trials and errors to date as a guide. A desire to reorganize the existing set-up is what lies back of Mr. Roosevelt's request that Congress give him an unremarked appropriation. He wants to shuffle it around according to the plans now on the fire. Whether Congress will give him a lump sum is another question. The election year and the boys on Capitol Hill are making a big

Kidnap Suspect



This woman, known as Joan Burke, alias June Ward, was one of two women held in the Gattis kidnaping case. She was arrested with James Kirk, called the "brains" of the gang. (Associated Press Photo)

Hamilton Case Continuance Not Granted

DENTON (AP)—The defense moved for a continuance on a claim the defendant was not served a copy of an indictment Friday as Raymond Hamilton's trial for robbery of the First National Bank of Lewisville was called in Judge Ben Boyd's court. The motion precipitated delay in the proceedings as Dallas county deputy sheriffs were called to add their testimony in the state rebuttal of a continuance motion. The judge overruled the continuance motion as well as the defense motion to quash the indictment on grounds that Judge Boyd had no authority to call a special court session. Examination of the jurors was then begun.

Want Masterpiece Returned
PARIS (UP)—French art circles are protesting that Whistler's "Mother" has been away too long, and that it is high time the United States returned the masterpiece to its rightful place in the Louvre Museum here. The famous painting was loaned to America more than a year ago, but so many visitors to the Louvre have remarked its absence and their disappointment in not seeing it, that the protest has become general.

Officer Helped Pay Fine
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Kamel Salhan was fined \$43.35 in court for failing to return to this scene of an accident, but had only \$4.10 and needed 25 cents more to save himself from a jail sentence. He looked among the spectators for aid. Nobody came, so Deputy Sheriff Samuel E. Kinnecon gave him the extra money.

Canadian Law Protects Frogs
HAMILTON, Ont. (UP)—A law forbidding the killing of frogs for their legs, which are considered a prize delicacy, during May and June has been passed here.

Feeding Test Results To Be Announced

Feeder's Day Program To Be Staged At Experiment Farm June 8

Results of the feeding test conducted at the U. S. Experiment Farm for the past six and a half months will be made public June 8 with the annual Feeder's Day Program, Fred Keating, superintendent, has announced. During the past 196 days 60 head of Hereford calves have been divided into four pens and kept under experiment for the purpose of gaining information on the value of different methods of preparing milo maize for use in the ration of fattening cattle. Milo has been fed in conjunction with other West Texas feeds such as Red Top fodder and cottonseed meal. "There are many years in West Texas when a surplus of milo and cane are produced, and when there is a market for those, valuable feeds only at ruinous prices," said Keating. "Oftentimes if this surplus feed could be marketed through livestock without an outlay for grinding equipment, the farm income could be considerably increased provided, however, that this surplus could be successfully used for fattening a few head of cattle." With this idea in mind, Keating continued, the feeding experiment was conducted to make the comparisons of the relative values of whole threshed milo, ground threshed milo, whole milo heads, and ground milo heads. Last year the latter type showed the greatest net profit.

Wallace Warns Texas Farmers

DALLAS (UP)—Secretary Henry Wallace warned Texas farmers Friday not to expect immediate benefits in event of enactment of the tariff act. "Agriculture will receive considerable benefit from the bill since its products are on the export list, but details will take time to put into effect."

Congress To Get Munitions Message

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt hopes to send to congress late Friday a message on munitions, which generally is expected to recommend an embargo on arm shipments to belligerent nations.

Archie C. Price Made PWA Attorney

WASHINGTON (UP)—Appointment of Archie C. Price, Waco, as senior attorney in the public works administration here, was announced Friday by Senator Connally.

Scratched in 40 Foot Fall
BELMONT, Mass. (UP)—Amazed spectators who saw Lucien Romeo, 60, fall from the roof of a house he was painting thought he was killed, but he showed them that it took more than a 40-foot fall to end his life. Although Romeo was taken to a hospital for observation, a slight scratch over his eyebrow was the only injury.

Liquor Capacity Won Divorce
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—Leroy Reynolds drank between a pint and a quart of liquor every day and didn't see "pictures," a physician testified at Mrs. Reynolds' divorce hearing. She was granted a decree.

Claims Oldest One Way Street
CARVER, Mass. (UP)—This town claims the oldest one way street in the country. Haverly Avenue was made a one way route in 1851 to avoid collisions of horse-drawn carriages. There never has been an accident on the street.

CUP CHALLENGER IN TRIAL RUN



In preliminary trials off the coast of Gosport, England, T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour proved a worthy challenger for the America's cup. (Associated Press Photo)

Napier Hanged In Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, Louisiana, (UP)—D. B. Napier, alias Fred Lockhart, 38, "butcherly salesman," was hanged Friday in Caddo Parish jail for the brutal murder of Miss Mae Griffin, 15, at Shreveport, La.

SLAYER OF MAE GRIFFIN DIES ON GALLOWS

MADRID, (UP)—Thirteen American college girls refused permission to enter France without certificates of good conduct won their "battle of visas" Friday against the French consul without filing a single cablegram. The consul Thursday refused to grant the visas, unless they called America for character vouchers. Friday he capitulated. Several of the girls were undecided whether to visit France or return home.

Administration Housing Program Praised By Head

WASHINGTON (UP)—Henry Hariman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce Friday praised the administration housing program as having a double social value—putting men to work and improving living conditions.

"Dillinger" Was Fisherman
SANDUSKY, O. (UP)—Weighted down with machine guns and sawed-off shotguns, police made a hurried run to the western end of the city. A shaky voice had just given a "Dillinger tip" over the phone. The voice had said that the roving desperado and "several of his pals" were eating in a west end restaurant. Police found only a Lake Erie fisherman, too inebriated even to speak.

Five-Legged Colt Born
OTTAWA, Kas. (UP)—A five-legged colt born on Harry Fisher's farm near here is causing much attention in the community. The animal is normal in every way except that one front leg branches at the knee, having two fully developed hoofs. The young colt can use only three of its legs.

FIREMEN FIGHT TO PROTECT PROPERTY

KILGORE (UP)—Fire was burning Friday in 57 storage tanks estimated to contain about 1500 barrels of crude oil. The fire department exhausted its supply of chemicals and then stood by to protect other property. Fire Chief Pool believed the blaze started when gas from a flowing well was ignited by a coffee urn in a nearby cafe.

Tire Dealers Effect Code Set Up Here

Local tire dealers convened Friday morning for the purpose of attempting to effect a code set-up. Harold Homan was elected secretary and V. H. Fiewellen of Fiew's Service, Charles Corley of Firestone Service, and J. Phillips of Montgomery Ward were placed on a committee to handle complaints. There will be another meeting, Wednesday 9 a. m. in the Settles, by which time the dealers hope to have sufficient information to proceed with the set-up.

Westbound Schedule American Airlines Changed Slightly

Effective tomorrow, Saturday, May 19th, westbound American Airlines sleeper planes will arrive and depart thirty minutes later than the present schedule, according to information received Friday afternoon by Raymond Fischer, local station manager for American Airlines, from Hugh Smith, general superintendent of the southern division at Fort Worth. The new schedule calls for arrival of the ship at 12:35 a. m. instead of 12:05 a. m. and departure at 12:50 a. m. instead of 12:20 a. m.

Miss Margaret Wade Undergoes Operation

Little more than twenty-four hours before she was to have appeared in one of the outstanding roles of the senior play, Margaret Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wade, was stricken Thursday afternoon with an acute attack of appendicitis. The appendectomy was performed at 1:30 a. m. Friday and Miss Wade was said to be resting very well at noon.

ONLY THE LOT WAS LEFT FAIRFIELD, Conn. (UP)—When Santo Sciortino moved to New Brunswick, N. J., three years ago he owned a lot, house, garage and chicken coop here. Returning recently he discovered all but the lot missing, and solicited the aid of police. Investigation disclosed the dwellings had burned to the ground shortly after he left town. Sciortino paid his taxes on the property regularly while he was away and now wants a rebate.

TAKES TURN FOR WORSE
GARDNER Woodward was notified Wednesday that his father, Judge W. O. Woodward, who has been quite ill at his Colman home, was not showing any signs of improvement, and early Wednesday had taken a turn for the worse. No word had been received Thursday from Judge Woodward by his son here.

Oil Corporation Awaits Action Of Rail Commission

AUSTIN (AP)—Attorneys for the Weekly Oil Corporation and others of Fort Worth Friday agreed to postpone its suit attacking oil proration orders in Crane and Upton counties pending action of the railroad commission after its May 28 statewide oil hearing. Elbert Hooper, assistant attorney general, said C. L. Morgan of Fort Worth, attorney for the oil corporation would ask the commission to readjust its proration schedules in the area. He agreed to hold the suit in abeyance pending the commission's decision. A hearing on it has been set for May 25. The Weekly Oil Corporation was joined by the Crane Oil Corporation and C. C. Duffey of Fort Worth in a suit filed in district court here attacking orders pertaining to three West Texas proration units, the Church and Fields, McClintic and Gulf-McElroy pools. Orders were alleged discriminatory. The state land commissioner and the board of regents of the University of Texas claimed the orders discriminated against their wells in the Church and Fields area and requested the attorney general and also defenders of the railroad commission's order, to join in the prosecution suit. Hooper said no decision had been reached whether the attorney general's department would attempt to comply with divergent requests of all three state agencies.

Two Mexicans Charged With Fisher Robbery

Two Mexicans, Andres Sinceros and Antonio Sanchez, have been charged with the burglary of J. & W. Fisher department store here April 20. Sinceros was arrested Thursday after the sheriff's department had been working on leads in the case little more than a week. The department intimated one week ago Friday that it believed the burglary which cost the firm several hundred dollars worth of merchandise had been solved.

Crop Loans Are Again Extended

Ben Carpenter was informed Friday morning that time for applying for Emergency Crop Production Loans had been extended to May 31. In order to apply for the crop production loan, the applicant must furnish proof that he has applied for a loan from the Production Credit Association with headquarters in Midland and has been refused. Applications must be made to Carpenter at the State National bank in time to be in Dallas, May 31. Emergency crop production loan applications here are not as heavy as they were last year by some thirty applications.

British Foreign Minister Declares Far East Position

LONDON (AP)—Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, during a debate in the house of commons on foreign affairs, declared Friday Britain is not pledged to "serve" its integrity in China and will not participate against Japan or any other power unless the United States gives full cooperation. He said "economic sanctions (reprisals against treaty violations) cannot be applied without risk of war." Simon praised the United States aid in the League of Nations "which I hereby gratefully and publicly recognize." Sir Stafford Chipps charged Japan is planning to carve out of Chinese territory a "Manchukuo Number Two."

Students Fought For Teachers

GALLON, O. (UP)—More than 100 students walked out of junior high school classrooms here and 700 residents staged an evening mass meeting, as a protest to the dismissal of nine school teachers. The students were persuaded to return to class pending action of the board of education in the dismissal. The nine were dismissed because they assertedly had expressed their views about J. F. Bemiller, superintendent, and protested his re-employment.

WATSON TO DALLAS
C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager, will leave Friday for Dallas where he will hear Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace speak Friday evening and Saturday morning at a breakfast conference. County Agent O. P. Griffin will be unable to attend.

BARN BLOWN 200 FEET
ANDOVER, N. B. (UP)—They have some pretty stiff breezes around Andover sometimes. For instance, during a recent severe rain, wind and electrical storm, a large barn belonging to Neil Bryson was uprooted and blown 200 feet away. Several telephone poles in its way were knocked down.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity, West Texas, and East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. New Mexico—Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	Thurs. 5/17	Fri. 5/18
1	80	71
2	80	61
3	80	61
4	80	61
5	80	61
6	80	61
7	80	61
8	80	61
9	80	61
10	80	61
11	80	61
12	80	61

Highest yesterday 83. Lowest last night 55. Sun sets today 7:35 p. m. Sun rises Saturday 5:42 a. m.



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BUDGETARY SUNSHINE

The British government has
adopted what Englishmen call a
"sunshine budget." But there's no
sunshine in it for Uncle Sam.

Relieved by a surplus of \$200,000,
for the last fiscal year, Chancellor
Neville Chamberlain reduces income
taxes, restores half the govern-
ment employee pay cuts, lowers the
automobile tax and restores the
dole to the unemployed. All of
which is no more than right, be-
cause the British have been taxed
grossly, and the poor have suf-
fered greatly, for the sake of na-
tional solvency.

It is discouraging, though, to
learn that once more the British
budget makes no allowance for
war debt payment. There will be
merely another slight "token pay-
ment" to avoid technical repudiation.
Still, word from Washington
is that our Treasury estimates are
"not upset." We weren't expect-
ing much from London.

A statement made by the British
Chancellor to Parliament is interest-
ing in this connection. "Neither
last year nor the year before," he
said, "did I make any provision for
the payment of the war debt to
America—not for the receipt of war
debts or reparations by ourselves."
Britain's own war debtors, who
owe her as much as she owes us,
are not paying either. And it is
doubtful whether any of the whole
shooting match ever will make any
substantial payment again, if we
insist on payment in full.

STADIUM STYLES-CHANGE

Stadiums doubtless have their
uses, but those uses are not so
numerous as enthusiastic stadium-
builders of a few years back be-
lieved, or made the public believe.
There are stadiums in some cities
and on some college campuses
which are not yet paid for and
which are regarded as white ele-
phants of the most burdensome
sort. This is particularly true of
the largest ones, where some of
the seats are necessarily so far
from the arena that paying custom-
ers have a hard time seeing per-
formers.

The opening of the league base-
ball season the other day saw the
return of one home team to its
old ball park after an unsuccess-
ful season in a very spacious munici-
pal stadium. Headlines in the next
day's papers referred to the event
as a gala affair because the pub-
lic was so delighted, apparently,
to get back to the smaller, though
adequate grounds. "Season Opener
Auspicious as Fans Greet New
Faces Without Aid of Binoculars,"
was one headline. And they story
beneath began with a fitting verse
something like the following:

"They could see all the way to
center field
Alone with the naked eye."
More size and grandeur are no
longer so thrilling to the public as
they were. The lesson has cost tax-
payers a good deal here and there,
and it may be forgotten again one
of these times; but for the present,
humbler things are more pleas-
ing.

CREDIT REVIVES

For some time hardly anyone in
this country could borrow money
from private capitalists except the
federal government. It could still
do so, and municipal credit was al-
most extinct.

Now capital is re-entering the
municipal investment field, and in-
vestment bankers are getting up
courage again to underwrite state
and city bond issues. Two New
England communities have turned
down FWA loans and got the funds
they wanted in the open market.
A Louisiana loan for several mil-
lions was subscribed by a syndicate.
New Jersey sold more than
\$200,000 of construction bonds for
the fancy price of 106.15.

It is but a step now to the ready

Visiting Team Takes Narrow Victory Over Locals

Oilers Lose Ten To Nine

All-star Stanton, Coahoma and Courtney Outfit Victorious

By HANK HART
Cosden was unsuccessful in trying to convert an infielder into a pitcher Thursday as a team composed of Stanton, Coahoma and Courtney players defeated the Oilers, 10-9, on the West Side diamond. Baker, who usually plays either second or third, took the mound for Cosden but could not hold the Stanton batters to any degree, due partly to the erratic support by his team-mates.

The team from Martin county led off with one run in the first and returned in the second to score a trio of runs for a four run lead. Fowler, who doubled after two were out in the first, crossed the plate on Buck Hensen's single into the garden. In the second, Bill Blocker led off with a two base blow and scored on a hit by Watson. Watson was out between second and third, but Stamper scored on his brother's triple. Horace came home later on G. Blocker's outfield hit.

The Stanton boys returned in the third to increase their lead when Hensen scored on Bill Blocker's sacrifice.

The Cosdenites waited until the third to break their silence. Chet Fowler blasted out a mighty triple to score "Speedy" Moffett, who had bobbed the first hit of the game for Cosden. The big first baseman made good his threat to start something for the Oilers when he sent the outfielders scotching after a fast moving ball which eluded Baker's fly to Jones.

Baker ran into difficulty in the fourth when two hits and three errors by the Oiler infield netted the visitors three runs. H. Stamper, G. Blocker, and Buck Hensen tallied. Hensen scoring the two when Moffett muffed his ground ball. Hensen scored on a hit by Bill Blocker.

Oilers Rally
The visitor's lead appeared safe, but the Oilers rallied to score 7 runs for a one run lead. Patton led off with a single. Baker followed with a double and Madison pushed Patton across with a single. Moffett popped out, but Stamper walked Fowler to fill the bases. The Stanton twirler could not control his speed ball and handed Cosden his second run of the inning when he issued Payne a free pass to first. Lefty Baker ambled up to smash out a single and score Madison and Fowler. Stamper made a mistake in putting a ball in Miller Harris' favorite territory and as a result two runs crossed the plate on Miller's hard hit single. Harris ended the scoring when he tallied on Rufe Morton's one base blow.

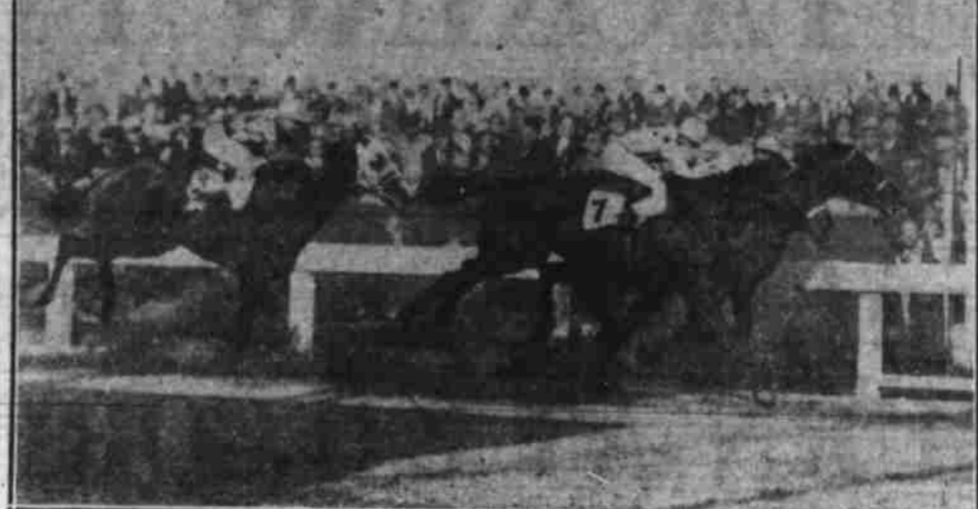
In an attempt to protect the lead, Pepper Martin, who was too ill to play Wednesday, took the mound. Martin kept runs away in the fifth but Stanton took the lead in the sixth by scoring twice. Brown initiated the inning by slapping the ball among the cars in right field and circling the bases for a home run. Jones accounted for the last run when he came home on E. Blocker's single.

Cosden rallied in the seventh to put two aboard, but Brown, who had taken the mound to stop the rally, whiffed Payne and forced Baker to pop a fly into the right fielder's hands.

Fowler and Madison came through with two hits apiece to lead the Cosden batters, while E. Blocker led the visitors with three safe blows.

Box Score:
STANTON AB H O A
H. Stamper, 2b 5 2 3 0
G. Blocker, ss 5 2 1 4
H. Blocker, m 4 1 1 1
Brown, 1b-p 4 1 1 1
Hensen, c 4 1 5 1
Jones, if 4 1 3 0
Fowler, 3b-p 4 3 1 2
Watson, rf 3 1 2 0

HIGH QUEST NOSES OUT CAVALCADE IN PREAKNESS



Just a week after his sensational victory in the Kentucky Derby, Cavalcade went down to defeat in the Preakness at Baltimore, where his stablemate, High Quest, beat him by a nose in the finish shown above. Discovery, place horse at Churchill Downs, is shown coming in third. (Associated Press Photo)

Stamper, p-1b,	4	0	2	3
CODDEN AB H O A	38	12	21	11
Madison, if	3	2	1	1
Moffett, ss	3	1	1	3
Fowler, 1b	3	2	8	0
Payne, rf	3	1	1	0
Baker, m	5	1	1	0
West, 2b	1	0	1	1
Harris, 2b-3b	2	1	1	1
Morton, 3b-2b	3	1	0	1
Martin, p	0	0	0	0
Patton, c	3	1	7	0
Baker, p-3b	4	1	0	1

SPORT LINES

By Tom Beasley

Word reaches us from Mc-Canney that assistant coaches Martin Hayhurst and Jim Bardin will be considered for the coaching position vacated by "Blime" Hill.

A protest entered against the Robinson softball team by Southern Ice for using five high school players has been withdrawn because there was nothing in the rules limiting the number that might be used provided they were in the employment of the firm sponsoring the team.

Benny Wilson, the Texas Longhorn, having all to win and nothing to lose, persistently follows Yaqui Joe with challenges for a title match. Yaqui, except when making weight for a title bout, usually weighs in at about 160 to 165 pounds. Perhaps Wilson hopes to irritate Joe's pride and get him to take off weight, thereby gaining a strength advantage.

However, Joe has followed John McIntosh's advice against putting the crown on the block against as good a wrestler as he knows Wilson to be for less than a five hundred guarantee.

The crown has netted Yaqui nearly ten thousand dollars per year for the past five years. He wrestles from two to four matches per week. He bested Young Louie last Tuesday in El Paso.

Dodgers Jar Pirates 2 To 1

Error Breaks Up Ten Inning Mound Duel Between Mungo-Swift

BROOKLYN, (UP)—The Dodgers jarred Pittsburgh's Pirates loose from the National league lead Thursday as an error broke up a ten inning mound duel between Van Lingle Mungo and Bill Swift and gave Brooklyn a 2 to 1 victory.

The defeat dropped Pittsburgh a game and a half behind the victorious Chicago Cubs and left them trailing in the percentage as well, ending the peculiar situation which had seen them in front according to one method of reckoning and behind in another way.

CARDS 5, BRAYES 3
BOSTON, (UP)—Manager Frankie Frisch and Virgil Davis pounded out home runs when they were needed Thursday to give the St. Louis Cards a 5-3 victory over the Boston Braves.

CUBS 10, PHILLIES 3
PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—Chuck Klein came back to his old stamping ground and hit his 10th and 11th home runs of the season Thursday to help the Chicago Cubs pound out a 10-3 triumph over the Phillies today. Dolph Camill, Chicago first sacker, led both teams at bat with four safeties.

GIANTS 6, CINCY 3
NEW YORK, (UP)—The Giants celebrated their safe return from the perils of a western tour which saw them drop from first to fourth place by whipping the Cincinnati Reds 6 to 3 Thursday in the first game of a long home stand.

Turkey Whipped Owl
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP)—An irate turkey hen made short work of an owl in a battle a short distance outside this city. The owl apparently attempted to catch a small turkey. The hen leaped into the air, striking with her spur as she came down, killing the owl in three or four blows.

Oilers Whip Bible Class Team 11 To 6

Team Loses Game By Making An Even Dozen Errors

Cosden defeated the Men's Bible Class, 11 to 6, Thursday to continue in second place in Big Spring Softball league standings.

An even dozen errors to the Cosdenites' two spelled defeat for the Bible Class.

The box score:

CODDEN AB R H PO A E	43	11	10	21	8
Morton, c	5	2	1	2	1
Baker, 1b	5	1	0	4	0
Whittington, rf	5	1	1	4	1
Redding, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Edbs, ss	3	1	0	1	0
Martin, 3b	4	1	2	1	0
Graves, ss	4	0	2	0	0
Baber, 2b	4	0	2	0	0
Smith, cf	4	0	0	7	0
Henninger, p	4	2	2	0	2

Hill Billies Swamp Buckaroos By 54 To 2 Count

Thursday was a favorable day for scoring among the city's softball teams, as one outfit ran up a total of 42 tallies and the other 51.

On the Washington diamond, the Linck softball team defeated the Howard County Refinery club, 42 to 10, scoring in every inning. At no time were the Refinery boys successful in holding the ball and the Food Store representatives batted from all angles in an effort to stem the tide. The effort was useless, as the Oilers never quite solved the trick of tossing the ball to first.

In the Junior game, Smith, Hart, Jones, Bethel and Womack blasted out home runs to lead the attack for the Hill Billies against the Buckaroos. "Lefty Gomez" Hart held the opposition to two hits and contributed several hits. The Buckaroos managed to tally twice against the 54 runs tatted by the Hill Billies.

GOOSE EGG WAS "BASEBALL" BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—

Frank Miney, courthouse attendant, boasted of his catching ability and friends made a bet with him he couldn't catch a baseball dropped from the tenth floor of the Medical Building. Miney "covered" the bet. About 400 persons gathered to watch the event. The ball was dropped and, caught by a gust of wind, went wide. Miney missed. A second sphere was dropped. Miney cupped his glove under his chin and caught it—and how. It was a goose egg.

First Baptist Women To Pack Orphan's Home Box

The First Baptist W.M.S. plans to pack a box for Buckner's Orphan's Home Monday at the church. The members are particularly interested in clothing for girls who are graduating from the Home this spring; other kinds of clothing will also be appreciated.

THE STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Beaumont 6, Oklahoma City 2.
San Antonio 5, Dallas 1.
Galveston 10, Ft. Worth 6.
Houston 4, Tulsa 0.

American League
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 2.
Detroit 5, New York 1.
Cleveland 14, Washington 6.
St. Louis 4, Boston 3.

National League
New York 6, Cincinnati 3.
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1 (10 in-
nings).
St. Louis 5, Boston 1.
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League		
Team	W	L
Tulsa	17	9
San Antonio	18	13
Dallas	16	14
Galveston	15	15
Houston	14	19
Ft. Worth	14	17
Oklahoma City	13	17
Beaumont	11	19

American League		
Team	W	L
New York	17	7
Cleveland	12	9
Detroit	12	11
Philadelphia	12	12
Washington	12	14
Boston	11	14
St. Louis	10	12
Chicago	7	15

National League		
Team	W	L
Chicago	19	9
Pittsburgh	13	8
St. Louis	16	10
New York	16	11
Boston	12	12
Brooklyn	10	15
Philadelphia	7	16
Cincinnati	5	19

Senior Title Play Planned

Golfers Over Forty-Five May Compete In Own Field

A new stunt will be added to the West Texas Golf Association tournament, it was stated Friday.

There will be a senior championship for golfers over 45 years of age, the flight will be started Saturday. Each match will go eighteen holes.

The finals will be held Sunday afternoon. Full details are yet to be worked out. A prize will be given to the winner and runner-up.

The drive for at least seventy-five local entrants in the tournament has slowed up a bit, only fifty-six having registered by Friday morning.

All local golfers are asked to qualify the first part of next week so that there won't be any congestion on Thursday, the regular qualifying day.

ATTENDS MEETING

C. W. Corley is attending a district meeting of Firestone dealers at San Angelo Friday, called for the purpose of viewing technicolor movies of the manufacture of Firestone tires at the Century of Progress, and to view pictures of the last 500-mile race on the Indianapolis speedway.

Mrs. W. W. Willbanks of Brady, is spending the week with her son, W. D. Willbanks of Big Spring.

Relieves Headache Due To Constipation

"Theodor's Black-Draught" has been used in my family for years," writes Mrs. J. A. Hightower, of Carthage, Texas. "I take it for sick headache that comes from constipation. When I feel a headache coming on, I take a dose of Black-Draught. It acts and my head gets easy. Before I knew of Black-Draught, I would suffer two or three days—but not any more since I have used Black-Draught."

Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable Laxative
"CHILDREN LIKE THE STRIP"

CHEWING LAXATIVE CLEANSSES BETTER

You can't get the laxative ingredients from Fennel-mint without chewing—and chewing distributes the laxative uniformly throughout the intestines and supplies freedom of action that is needed. Chopped, dry waste matter becomes soft. Out it goes—leaving the walls of the intestines cleansed of putrid matter. The delicate Fennel-mint is the chewing gum laxative that creates the aid of nature. It is a thorough cleansing laxative that acts promptly—naturally—and is free from all discomforts. Fennel-mint laxative is a safe, pleasant, and effective laxative. It is sold at all drug stores everywhere.

Schedule

SOFTBALL

Standings

Today's Game
Kiwans vs. Robinson. Place—17th and Runnels. Time—6:30.

STANDINGS

TEAM	P	W	T	L	Pct.
Robinson	2	2	0	0	1.000
Cosden	3	2	1	0	.833
Kiwans	2	0	2	2	.500
Herald	4	2	0	2	.500
Lions	3	1	1	5	.200
Southern Ice	3	1	0	2	.333
Bible Class	4	1	0	3	.250
Settles	2	0	0	2	.000

Schedule

US Eighty

Standings

Ted Wilmount To Play For Settles Dance Saturday

Ted Wilmount and his nationally famous radio orchestra of ten pieces will play for a "National Cotton Week" dance at the Settles ballroom Saturday night, beginning at 8 p. m., according to Ray Carrell, manager of the hotel. This orchestra comes to Big Spring highly recommended as one of the best dance bands yet to appear in the city. Dancers of Big Spring will be afforded an opportunity Saturday night to hear one of the leading orchestras.

Bank Night Ticket Holder Fails To Show At The Ritx

I. E. McCormick, Big Spring, was the name called out Thursday night at the Ritx theater as the successful Bank Night ticket holder at the theater, but he did not show up for the money award. As a result the money will be carried over until next Thursday night, at which time another bank night event will be staged.

Bank Night Ticket Holder Fails To Show At The Ritx

R. C. Safferson has returned from San Angelo, where he has been visiting his sister for several days.

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK IN ITS PURPOSE TO STIMULATE CONSUMPTION OF COMMODITY

Cotton! A servant of the south, and yet a tyrant; a builder of an empire, a wrecker of hopes; an oppressor yet a savior.

National cotton week, now in effect, is another means by which the south is attempting to marshal its forces to rule cotton.

Each year now merchants over the nation and especially the south are pushing cotton products in an effort to increase consumption to the end of raising the price of the staple.

The Chamber of Commerce has taken the initiative locally in promoting the national cotton week. Among other things, a striking cotton exhibit has been set up in the display window of the office.

Stages through which the cotton must go in order to be woven into cloth is depicted vividly by use of samples furnished by the Postex Mills of Post City, Texas. Finished products and by-products are also on display against a background of silhouettes of cotton products.

Many merchants have put in windows of cotton merchandise and are pushing those articles with appreciable results this week.

When you satisfy your needs of artificial leather, photo films, felt, bestuffs, oemargarine, paints, glue, salad oil, shortening, soap, gauze, sewing cloth, crepe, duck, writing paper, comforts, cellulose, automobile tires, combs, rayon, sericals, steens, com-tics, candles,

Ransom Trip Futile



Blaney Matthews (above), chief investigator for the district attorney's office in Los Angeles, attempted to deliver \$50,000 in ransom money to kidnapers of William F. Gettle, but was unable to contact them. (Associated Press Photo)

horsecollars, stock feed and hundreds of other articles you are using cotton or its by products.

Cotton is not only the most important plant in the world, but it is among the oldest domestic plants. Like gunpowder, it obviously had its origin in the Far East. Travelers and historians told of a "fleece bearing" tree that yielded a beautiful "wool" high in quality.

The plant has been, since then, used extensively in the manufacture of textiles.

However, it never assumed its rightful place until two inventions made it practical for large-scale, high speed production. They were the cotton gin and the spinning jenny.

Eli Whitney's crude gin invented in 1793 revolutionized the process of separating lint from the seeds. It enabled man to speed up this step in production from one pound per man per day to several hundred.

The spinning jenny, with the advent of steam power, put weaving on mass production basis and doomed the old hand loom to death. The old spinning wheel automatically became a relic.

The south then began taking its cotton production seriously until it has increased its production to 51 per cent of the world's supply. Texas, battling for her independence had her mind on cotton for it was the settlers drifting in from the "deep south" with ideas of cotton plantations in their minds who played no small part in the glorious struggle.

Texas has since repeatedly stepped up its production of cotton until it now produces about 1-5 of the world's supply, far outstripping any other state and second only to India in the number of bales produced annually.

While consumption of other commodities has come to vary with the price, that factor makes very little difference with cotton. Year in and year out there is only a slight variation in the world consumption of cotton. In 1930 there was a three million bale decline in consumption but as the depression grew more acute there was a steady gain in consumption until in 1933 the peak was approached.

It is over-production and not under consumption that had a demoralizing effect on the price of cotton. Hence, the government's efforts toward curtailing production of the staple, for it has been proven that as a general rule the smaller crop brings more than the bumper yield.

Still, an increase in consumption could have nothing but an invigorating effect on the price since, if it would tend to whittle the surplus on hand, the price controlling factor.

And that is what National Cotton Week proposes to accomplish. If the per capita consumption of cotton textiles in the United States were increased from an average of 61 yards to 65 yards that would account for an additional market for at least 500,000 bales of American cotton.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

A centennial project, in which no group can have exclusive interest and apparently nobody can object to help from other citizens, is that proposed by E. L. Connally, president of the Grossbeck Chamber of Commerce.

It is the restoration of old Fort Parker in Limestone county, near Grossbeck and Mexia.

It was at the site of this old fort that Comanches in 1837 massacred Texans, destroyed the fort and captured little Cynthia Ann Parker, who was reared as an Indian and married to a tribal chief.

The plan is to build a replica of the old fort on the former site, using conservation camp workers on the project. Chmn. D. E. Colp of the state parks board has pledged his cooperation and outlined the procedure for making the area a state park and a shrine for all Texans.

You can do anything with statistics. But Rep. T. H. McGregor of Austin has worked out a statistical analysis with which he had convinced himself that James V. Allred will go into the governor's race this year with the handicap of exactly 509,620 opposition votes, and can not place better than "third, or fourth, or perhaps fifth in the first primary."

Rep. McGregor figured this out on the basis 349,620 votes having been cast against Allred's second term for attorney general, and that 80 per cent of a minimum of 200,000 Ferguson votes will be against Allred. He said "there are two compelling reasons why the Ferguson vote will not go to all Allred; and that these were that Allred had opposed the present administration's policies and that James E. Ferguson had asked supporters to back McDonald.

Stanton Dossett of Cameron, a young democrat leader, expressed the view recently that Hughes and Witt will run strong in Milam county; while others of the county who with him attended the Young Democrat convention believed Cameron county will reflect McDonald, Allred and Witt.

Burriss Jackson, Hillsboro democrat leader, without expressing any preference of his own, said comment so far in Hill county indicate support of Allred, Witt and Hughes.

One of those "most embarrassing moments" came when a political publication, which makes a point of presenting the names and pictures of candidates it favors, published on its front page a lengthy announcement of State Supt. L. A. Woods' candidacy for re-election. It printed with the articles a picture of W. E. James, first assistant state superintendent, who in the past was himself a candidate.

The El Paso county Central Veterans council, made up of five organizations, including the American Legion post, has sent to all war veterans in Texas a lengthy answer to the activity of a group in El Paso that attacked membership of Robert L. Holliday on the state relief commission, which was made the basis of Speaker Stevenson's attempted removal of Holliday and appointment of Col. Julius Dorenfeld.

The organization said "about three months ago it became apparent that it was practically impossible for a veteran to secure a job at skilled labor under the civil works administration, unless he was willing to pay tribute to a labor union." As a result of that, it said, the Veterans council was organized.

The body tells veterans that at the request of the federal government sent investigators to El Paso to check into grievances, and that upon the findings, "three highly paid employees and four lesser ones of the civil works administration were ordered dismissed by the state administrator . . . and one was requested to resign from the local committee."

Then, the council said, petitions were circulated by persons there against Holliday. "Mr. Stevenson, frightened by this petition, acceded to the request, and without giving anyone else a chance to be heard, removed Mr. Holliday (illegally, we think).

"The matter of the legality of his removal is now in the courts, but we wish to say here that we,

the veterans of El Paso, consider Mr. Stevenson's action a direct slap in the face to every veteran in the state."

The communication added that it was not a fight upon union labor

and that "we believe in the principles of union labor . . . many of our comrades are loyal members of the labor unions."

Incidentally, Veterans councils are being formed in many parts of the state, to do what the American

Legion and other groups have not done—bring all the veterans of all wars, and the various world war organizations all into unified and cooperative action.

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

Rosenberg Married in Court

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UP)—Gus Rosenberg, former heavyweight wrestling champion, had the distinction of being the first and last man to be married in the

local superior court room. On complaint of residents the wedding and attendant publicity was not in keeping with the dignity of the court. The county commissioners banned such ceremonies in the future.

SATURDAY

May 19th

Tourist Jug Value

Keeps liquids hot or cold for hours. Ideal for traveling or for outings. 88¢

Car Polishing Set

McAleer's Cleaner; McAleer's Polishing wax and 10 yards of Polishing Cloth. 88¢

Ward's 4-hour Enamel

Beautiful colors in quick drying enamel. Easy to apply. QUARTS GALS. TOMORROW ONLY. 88¢

DAY!

WARDS 88¢

Sheer Cotton Dresses

Smart new printed frocks for daytime and home wear. Clever trims. All colors. 2 for 88¢

Broadcloth And Prints

Solid colors and a wide assortment of fancy patterns. Buy all you need. 3 yards for 88¢

Printed Voile For Summer

Makes lovely dresses and blouses for summer wear. 5 yards for only 88¢

Famous Longwear Sheets

61x96 inches, full bed size. Hand torn bleached white sheets. Tomorrow only 88¢

Turkish Towel Value

Generous size towels with colored borders. Double loop terry cloth. 10 for only 88¢

Men's Athletic Shorts

Fine quality broadcloth shorts in a wide assortment of new patterns. 4 for 88¢

14-inch Hook-side Girdle

Have a beautiful figure by wearing this cool, comfortable girdle. 88¢

Grass Shears

Keep your yard beautiful and trim with these double action shears. 88¢

Roller Skates

Kiddies all like to roller skate. Buy them Saturday at this low price. 88¢

Bicycle Tire

28 inch tire, deep tread, long life, buy two or more at only 88¢ each

Set of Skillets

Three different sizes in this set of heavy, cast iron skillets. All for 88¢

Bridge Table Buy

Sturdily constructed bridge tables in a choice of colors. Black top, each 88¢

Sylvania Cotton Prints

Buy yards and yards of these quality prints tomorrow only at 88¢ yards

New Curtain Sets

Priscilla Style curtains for every room in your house. Tomorrow, 2 for 88¢



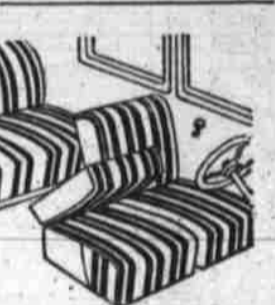
Freezer
For Smooth Ice Cream!
Metal, 2-qt. Rust resisting galvanized. 88¢



Baseball
Official Size, and Weight
Horsehide cover. Yarn over rubber and cork. 88¢



Spading Fork
Northern Ash Handle
Sturdy! Has 4 polished tines, 11-in. Low-priced! 88¢



Slip Covers
Fit most cars. Coupe 3-dr. sedan \$1.79 4-dr. sedan \$1.79 88¢



Spark Plugs
More than a million giving satisfactory service. 3 for 88¢



Straw Hats
Priced at Savings
Cool - light! New! Sailors or Optimo shape! Values! 88¢



Work Shirts
Save now at Wards!
Cool fine yarn blue chambray in men's sizes 14 1-2 to 17. 3 for 88¢



Unionsuits
Wards Summer Value Hit
Cool Nain-sooks for men! Stran back re- 1 in 1 assortment! 3 for 88¢



Bedspreads
Outstanding value at 80x105 size cotton dobby spread in pastel shades. 88¢



Play Shoes
Timely Ward summer value!
Moccasin toe brown leather shoes for boys and girls. 88¢



Fancy Suits
\$1.88 All Wool Waxed
The latest swim suit fashions with adjustable backs, low opera backs, halter necks. Smartest new weaves, gay colors! 34 to 42.



Speed Suits
\$1.68
All wool sephyr knit. Wards finest. Men's colors. Sizes 34 to 46.



Lawn Chair
88¢
Comfortable reclining chair with varnished hardwood frame, 4 color painted-stripe material.



Glider
\$16.88
3-cushion back; coil spring base. Covered in smart plaids. Save at Wards.

TELEPHONE 888

Studio Couch
\$24.88
23 down, \$4 monthly Plus carrying charge
Opens to double or twin beds. 3 pillows.

Breakfast Set
\$13.88
5 pieces
Dropleaf table and 4 chairs in solid oak. Sensational at Wards low price!

Uric Acid Poisoning

More Than 90% of All Cases of Rheumatism Are Caused Or Aggravated By Excess Uric Acid

Killing the pain of neuritis, sciatica and rheumatism with dope doesn't end your agony—you've got to get the excess uric acid out of your joints and muscles.

Thousands joyfully praise ALLENRU because they know by experience that when taken as directed the pain—the agony of rheumatism, backache, sciatica and neuritis often leaves the body in 48 hours—no matter how stubborn and persistent. Collins Bros. Drugs and leading druggists everywhere know that ALLENRU is so swiftly effective that one bottle is guaranteed to do exactly as stated or money back—adv.

L. E. Coleman
Electric and Plumbing
Everything Electrical, plumbing and gas fixtures
Camp Coleman
Phone 51

RIX'S
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Porch Furniture
New Gliders; Deck Chairs; Porch Swings and other Porch and Lawn Furniture have just arrived! Lowest Prices.
Rix Furniture Co.
Ph. 288 118 Runnels

National Cotton Week SPECIALS

DOMESTIC
Fine quality unbleached domestic. The yard 7¢

INDIAN HEAD
The fabric with the guarantee you know. The yard 19¢

BROADCLOTH
Fast colors, of course. High quality. The yard 15¢

TOWELS
Large size, 22-44 inch. Double Thread. Each 15¢

MEN'S SOX
Plain white and all solid colors. The pair 10¢

LADIES' UNDIES
Large assortment of panties, mesh panties and step-ins. 25¢

CHILD'S FROCKS
Fancy and regular dresses in all children's sizes 20¢ To 49¢

MEN'S CAPS
Light weight summer caps in plain white and tan. 25¢

ANKLETS
In all children's sizes. Plenty of reds. The pair 15¢

MEN'S TIES
New summer patterns and fabrics. Buy several at 15¢ = 25¢

Wacker's Stores
50-100 To 65 Merchandise Ph. 675 210 Main

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Make "Fresh" Your MEN BUY WORD this Month

Cook Is Moved To Make Some Rhymes As Gypsy Days Promote Good Times

Let incorrigible campers bring with all the hampers; pack up the laces and stencils. Oh, stay not to stoker, each ardent picnicer; procure now the sandwich and soda. Let no wet-bis-keet picnicer disturb plans of hiker, to roam and ransie grubbs—pile them all in the rambles—and start on the road in your car!

Take some first-aid supplies please, (and netting for flies, please); make certain there's plenty of wood. Prepare enough luncheon, to fill up the trunks; and be sure that the victuals are good. The foods here suggested, and the recipes (traced) will help every mother and wife. Don't let these rhymes spoil your pleasure; go

ahead, spend your leisure—to enjoy the free gypsy life!

Campers' Sandwiches
These sandwiches may be made from canned and packaged ingredients which may be stored in the camper's pantry; the canned brown bread may be used. Moisten finely cut dates with orange juice or other suitable liquid. Add chopped nuts (or pecan butter). Spread on rounds of buttered brown bread. Put slices together in pairs and cut in halves. One-half package of dates and 1/2 cup nuts make 1 dozen sandwiches.

Picnic Spice Cake
This is a moist cake, not apt to crack in packing and will keep fresh for a long period because it is made with syrup.

Gentlemen Prefer The Brunettes In Food

Brown's a favorite color—when it comes to food! No matter how the hostess may look in it, the dinner table finds it quite becoming, thank you, and won't you have some more? Because brown is the color of many things delicious, and sun-tan is always in fashion, when it comes to fruit. Of delicacies that are brown there is gingerbread, and chocolate cake, and mocha, dessert and "brownies" and—oh a world of things!

Some things we help to turn brown, like when we cook a roast in a turn, and it turns out crisp and golden. And some things are brown by nature; they just come that way, like chocolate, coffee, nut meats and those golden brown dates. It is these ingredients we use when we want to "do it up brown." You'll see how it works in the following recipes and—hint to wives—men are fond of brunettes, when it comes to food.

"Sweet Georgia Browns!" ... Named for that belle who inspired the song, these chewy squares are all the name implies.

1-4 cup butter
1 cup Imperial sugar,
2 eggs
1-2 cup dat'
1-4 teasp. sa'
1-4 cup nutme
1-2 cup flour
1 teasp. baking powder.
1-2 teasp. vanilla

Cook butter and sugar together until smooth and well blended. Cool. Add eggs, unbeaten and beat well. Add dates (pitted and sliced), nutmeats and vanilla; stir in sifted dry ingredients. Spread in a pan lined with heavy waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Remove from pan and cut in squares when cool. 16 two-inch squares.

Brown-Eyed Susans
Orange is one of the color harmonies for brown, as every artist will tell you. Orange—flavor and color—combines with the brown of dates to make clever little flower-shaped cookies. In this salad recipe: 2-3 cup dates (sliced). Lettuce 4 seedless oranges 1-4 cup French dressing Add the dressing to the dates and allow mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately, leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating whole sections of orange, arranged like the petals of a flower.

Chocolate Pie
A deep-hued beauty or a mulatto shade, as you wish, is this fabulous pie, according to the amount of chocolate you use in the filling. Shredded cocoanut provides the special touch:

2 cups milk
2-3 cup Imperial sugar.
3 tbsps. cocoa.
3 egg yolks
3 tbsps. flour.
1-4 teasp. salt
1 tbsps. butter.
1 teasp. vanilla.
Meringue
3 egg whites
1-2 cup shredded cocoanut
3 tbsps. Imperial sugar
Scald the milk. Mix sugar, cocoa, flour, and salt; add a little of scalded milk to form a paste. Pour the paste into remainder of the scalded milk. Stir over boiling water until mixture thickens. Add slightly beaten egg yolks and the butter; cook for one minute longer. Remove from fire; add vanilla. Cool slightly while preparing the meringue by beating the egg whites until stiff and beating in the sugar gradually. Pour filling into baker pastry shell. Cover with meringue and sprinkle with shredded cocoanut. Bake in slow oven (275 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. 1 large pie (6-8 servings).

Mocha Mudd
Coffee makes a blunette pudding, soft and mild, with dates for chewiness.

1 tbsps gelatin
1-4 cup cold water
1-2 cups hot coffee
1-4 cup Imperial sugar
1 cup dates
1-4 cup nutmeats
1-2 teasp vanilla
1-3 cup heavy cream
Soak gelatin in cold water for at least 5 minutes; dissolve gelatin and sugar in hot coffee. Cool until mixture shows signs of jelling at edges of pan, then fold in cup of sliced dates, chopped nuts, vanilla and whipped cream. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold when ready to serve, garnish with whipped cream.

Geo. A. Bond Jr. And Miss Miles Married

Miss Alice Marie Miles and George A. Bond, Jr., were united in marriage Monday evening at St. Thomas rectory, with Rev. Theo. Francis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miles of Marshall, the sister of Mrs. Dewey Martin and niece of Mrs. A. T. Lloyd of this city. She was visiting her sister and aunt at the time of her marriage. She was graduated from the Marshall high school.

Her wedding costume was a becoming ashen of roses two-piece triple sheer suit. With this she wore a white felt hat and white accessories.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bond of San Angelo, where his father is engaged in business. Mr. Bond, Jr., after graduation from A. & M. has been engaged at the U. S. Experimental Station in Big Spring for several years.

The young couple are making their home at present at the Experimental Station.

Mrs. J. A. Coffey Is Breakfast Honoree

Friends of Mrs. J. A. Coffey's gathered at the home of Mrs. Horace Reagan Thursday morning for a farewell breakfast complimenting Mrs. Coffey who is leaving for the summer.

A red and white color scheme was carried out in the use of red verbena and snapdragons for table centerpieces with white China and linen. The tables and menu cards added a note of red to the tables.

The honoree was presented with lovely handkerchiefs by those present and from Mrs. Clyde Angel. The two prizes were presented to her by Mrs. Mathews who made high score and received lingerie and Mrs. Bode who received a consolation prize, a novelty belt and matching handkerchief.

Those enjoying the breakfast were: Mrs. Vernon Logan, E. T. Smith, Wayne Mathews, Phil Berry, J. A. Coffey, Frank Boyle, Larson Lloyd, Alton Underwood, J. A. Bode and Miss Jeannette Pickle.

Found Watch After 20 Years
ALTOONA, Pa. (UP)—Recently while making a rock garden at his home near here, Adie Black turned a spadeful of earth and found a watch that he had lost 20 years ago when the ground had been part of his father's farm. The watch, one of the once popular "turnip" types with a double case back, was still in good condition, Black said.

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening
FACTORY FRESH... Creams Easier... Digests Quicker... Does Not Pop Nor Spatter... Goes Farther

QUALITY
Factory-Fresh... Creams Easier... Digests Quicker... Does Not Pop Nor Spatter... Goes Farther

Hear Mrs. Tucker's Radio Programs
WFAA Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays 6:30 P. M.

OH, DEAR! I DON'T THINK I'LL EVER BE A GOOD COOK!

FIDDLESTICKS, MY DEAR! IF YOU'D USE PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR WITH THE "BALANCED" RECIPES PACKED IN EVERY BAG—ALL YOUR BAKING WOULD BE GOOD! JUST TRY IT ONCE!

PILLSBURY'S BEST
The "balanced" flour

Hints for Outdoor Cooking
To cook several foods in one pot, use each separate food in parchment paper and flavors will not mix.

To broil a steak over a campfire use the new steak tongs, or a wire broiler; before broiling, rub the whole steak with mazola, so that it will brown evenly and stay juicy.

Instead of "open face" pies for the picnic, put appropriate filling into this pastry, roll up the pastry and bake. Made this way, contents will not "leak out." A specially good combination is made with 1 cup strained strawberry sauce, 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice, rind of 1/2 lemon, 2 tablespoons water, 1 cup sliced dates, 1 cup seedless raisins and 1-2 cup chopped nuts. Mixture (except nuts) is cooked until blended, nuts are added, and is then used for filling the pastry, or for-filled-cookies.

Pancakes made from prepared pancake flour, cooked over the open fire, and served with karo and coffee make an excellent out-door meal.

After broiling bacon strips on sticks until nearly done, put a marshmallow on the end of the stick, wrap bacon around it, and toast until marshmallow is done. New and good combination.

The deep sectioned frying pans are very convenient for out-door cooking, since different foods may be cooked in the pan at the same time.

CITY TO BE IN AIR NEWS
Big Spring is to be represented in the columns of Southwestern Aviation News henceforth. The local chamber of commerce will furnish that publication with aviation news of this city.

THE RED & WHITE STORES
Special Prices May 19

SPRING HOUSECLEANING SALE
Let Procter & Gamble soaps do your housecleaning for you. They offer true value—highest quality at lowest prices.

OXYDOL Large Box 23c

Camay Toilet Soap Bar, 5c

P & G Laundry Soap 6 GIANT BARS 23c

Sugar PURE CANE 10 lbs 52c

SPUDS 10 lbs 19c

COFFEE SUN-UP 1 lb. 21c QUALITY COFFEE BARGAIN PRICE 3 lb. 57c

RAISINS SUN SWEET Eat Them for Health 2 lbs 17c

Green Beans Per Lb. 3c

New Potatoes Per Lb. 3c

THE RED & WHITE STORES

"WAS TAKING EVERY KIND OF DRUG FOR CONSTIPATION"
Then ALL-BRAN Brought Relief

Read this very enthusiastic letter:

"I am 34 years old and as far back in my life I have been constipated. I was so bad that I had no bowel movement every five or six days. I was taking every kind of drug known for constipation.

"Now for the last two months I have been eating a little ALL-BRAN night and morning and I have at least two to three bowel movements each day."—Mr. Frank Pirataky, 40-66 88th St., Corona, Long Island, New York.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also a fine source of iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, this clears out the intestinal wastes.

Isn't this safer than taking harmful patent medicines? Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. Severe cases with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

You'll enjoy eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or cream—sugar or honey or fresh fruits added. Or, to use in cooking.

In the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Growing Districts Of The Southwest Comes Our Fruits and Vegetables
You'll Find A Wide Variety At Special Low Prices

We invite you to come early to select your fresh vegetables

B. O. JONES
Ph. 236 GROCERY & MARKET 201 Runnels

ALWAYS MAKING FRIENDS

U-SAVE
Grocery
FINE FOODS
Read Hotel Bldg.
PHONE 108 (NEWSOM BROS., OWNERS) 205 E. 2ND

No. 2 Store—304 No. Gregg—Phone 109
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE FROM BOTH STORES

Friday - Saturday - Monday

CRACKERS 2 lbs. Salted 19c

FLOUR 48 lb. Sack with 1-2 lb. Baking Powder FREE \$1.49

Peanut Butter Per Quart 21c

MILK 6 Small or 3 Large Borden or Carnation 18c

SALMON 2 Tall Cans Good for Cooking 25c

POTTED MEAT 3 Small Cans 10c

MUSTARD 2 Quarts Prepared 25c

COFFEE 1 lb. 32c 2 lbs. 61c

COFFEE 1 lb. 29c 3 lbs. 75c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Bananas Nice Yellow Fruit 25c

Green Beans 3 lbs. Fresh 10c

Squash 3 lbs. Fresh 10c

Cucumbers 3 lbs. Choice 10c

New Potatoes 3 lbs. Fresh 10c

Spinach 3 lbs. South Texas 10c

CHERRIES 2—No. 2 Red Pitted 25c

HOMINY 3 No. 1-2 Cans Old Fashioned 25c

SPINACH 3 No. 2 Cans Cream of the Valley 25c

PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans Clouester Brand 25c

CORN 3 No. 2 Cans Iowa Sweet 25c

Salad Dressing Mayonnaise—1000 Island Relish Qt. 25c

CATSUP 2 14 oz. Bottles 25c

CHOICE CUTS OF MEAT

Bacon 2 lbs. Sliced 25c

Sausage Per lb. Pure Pork 10c

Steak Per lb. 15c

Roast Choice Rib Per lb. 10c

Veal Cutlets Per lb. 20c

K. C. Steak Round or Loin, lb. 20c

PURE SORGHUM SYRUP Per Gallon 45c

EGGS FRESH YARD 2 Dozen 25c

BUTTER FRESH COUNTRY Per lb. 20c

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY

Oregon Alfalfa to Africa
 (SARCEL, Ore (UP)—A shipment of Idaho alfalfa and crushed wheat grass seeds were en route today to the Austral states, Holmdene Transvaal, South Africa. Oregon has the largest acreage of Idaho alfalfa in the world, with Baker's



POUR milk or cream on a bowlful of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Then listen as they snap and crackle their story of delicious crispness.

You've never tasted anything so good. Serve for breakfast or lunch. An ideal food for children. Light and easy to digest. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Listen!—
 get hungry

Supper Menu For Six

- Assorted Sandwiches
- Pickles
- Stuffed Celery
- Orange Sherbet
- Devil's Food Cake
- White Frosting
- Salted Nuts
- Yellow and White Candies
- Coffee

crop the largest of any county in the state.

FOR PRESERVING AND CANNING USE

IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR
 IN IMPERIAL-MARKED PACKAGES

INSULL JOKES WITH GRANDSON



Three Samuel Insull are shown in this picture taken at a Chicago hospital where Samuel Insull, Sr., rested after his release on bond from jail. The little fellow, shown presenting a Mother's day flower to his grandfather, is three-year-old Samuel Insull III, son of Samuel Insull, Jr. The elder Insull, who had not seen his grandson for two years joked with the lad and gave him a dime. (Associated Press Photo)

Apple Pudding
 3 cups sliced apples, 1 cup Imperial sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-8 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 cup water. Mix apples, sugar and flour. Add rest of ingredients and pour into greased shallow baking dish or pan.

Roast Lamb
 8 pound leg lamb, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-4 teaspoon celery salt, 1-2 cup water. Wipe off lamb with damp cloth. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Place on rack in roasting pan. Leave uncovered in hot oven for 20 minutes. Add water, cover, lower fire and roast 2-3 hours in moderate oven. Baste frequently. Add potatoes in last 50 minutes of roasting period and turn several times to allow even browning.

serve with custard sauce.
Creamy Custard Sauce
 3 egg yolks, 1-3 cup Imperial sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract. Beat yolks, add sugar, flour and salt. Add milk and cook slowly in double boiler until mixture thickens a little. Remove from fire, add extracts and chill.

Mrs. Leon Smith Is Contest Winner

Mrs. W. M. Taylor was hostess for the First Christian Council Thursday afternoon for a business meeting and social. The business meeting was given over to plans for the dinner which the women will serve at the church next Friday evening. At the social hour there was an interesting contest with Mrs. Leon Smith winning the unusually attractive prize. The daughter of the hostess, Grace Taylor, assisted by Jerry and Merrill Murphy, Mary Pond and Margaret Smith, served refreshments to the following: Mrs. C. H. Matthews, J. O. Murphy, G. W. Dabney, Raleigh Sims, J. M. Davis, H. H. Smith, Leon Smith, J. F. Kennedy, Clay Reed, George W. Hall, Delmont Cook, Theo. Watson, H. J. Michael, Dell Hatch, J. D. Wallace, M. E. Barrett, S. J. Shettleworth, J. H. Stiff, J. K. Parks, and I. D. Eddins and Miss Mickey Davis.

Idle Art Club Has Enjoyable Meeting

Miss Margaret Bettie entertained the Idle Art Bridge Club at the Serbridge Hotel Thursday evening at 8. Mrs. Riegel was presented with a lamp for high out and Miss Hart with a deck of cards for making guest high score. Miss Freeman made club high score. Playing with the club were: Misses Eleanor Gates, Nell Davis, Anita Hart; Misses Arthur Middleton, Hugh Dubberly, John Ross Williamson. Members present were: Misses Emma Louise Freeman, Imogene Danayan, Lennah Rose Black, Yeda Robinson; Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, Henry James Covert, Robert Riegel, Jim Zack, Alnsworth Moore and Adolph Swartz.

SPEED SAVED ROEL
 STAMFORD, Conn. (UP)—Capt. Frank Watson claimed a record for speed between Stamford and New York when laundrymen boarded his yacht in his absence and, among other articles, took a uniform which held \$500 in a secret pocket. Watson chartered an automobile and arrived at the New York cleaning establishment before the collectors and retrieved his roll.

GIFTS AND CARDS FOR THE GRADUATES
 While shopping for suitable remembrances—pay our store a call. Portable typewriters, Leather Goods, Fountain pens and pencils, Stationery, Drafting sets, Congratulations cards. Many other suitable items. **GIBSON Office Supply Co.** 114 E. Third

LINCK'S FOOD STORES

3rd & Gregg 1405 Scurry 2nd & Runnels

Saturday Specials

- Pickles Qt. Sour or Dill 15c
- Pillsbury's Best Flour 24 lbs. 99c, 48 lbs. \$1.85
- White Castle 24 lbs. 95c, 48 lbs. \$1.75
- HELP MATE 24 lbs. 88c, 48 lbs. \$1.61
- Corn No. 2 Can Standard 10c 3 for 25c
- Beans No. 2 Can Standard 10c 3 for 25c
- Spinach No. 2 Can 10c 3 for 25c
- MONAX Oats Large Package with Cup & Saucer 23c

Just Arrived

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
 In Our Own Truck from the Valley

- Green Beans Per lb. 3c
- Cucumbers Per lb. 3c
- Squash Per lb. 3c

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON

- Fresh Tomatoes
- Carrots
- Beets
- Turnips & Tops
- Cabbage
- Rhubarb
- Lettuce
- Green Onions
- Celery
- Avacados
- Cucumbers
- Egg Plants
- Bananas
- Squash
- Strawberries
- Cauliflower
- Parsley
- Radishes
- Bell Peppers
- Cantaloupes
- Turnip Greens
- Calif. Oranges
- Grapefruit
- Wax Beans
- Spinach
- Green Eng. Peas
- Green Corn
- Mustard Greens

Fresh Blackeye Peas

- Pork & Beans Ritter's Per Can 5c
- Salmon No. 1 Tall Pink 15c 2 for 25c
- Crackers 2 lb. Saxon Salted 21c

SHILLINGS
 1 lb. 31c
 2 lb. 59c
Folger's Coffee
 1 lb. 32c 2 lb. 61c
7-Day Coffee
 1 lb. Can Vacuum Pack 25c

In Our Markets

- Lunch Meats Assorted Per lb. 15c
- Roast Choice Corn-Fed, per lb. 15c

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 2 PHONES
 226 & 227
 4th & Gregg
 Plenty Parking Space

FREE DELIVERY
 Week Days 9-11 A. M. 3-5 P. M.
 Saturdays 9-11 A. M. 2-4 P. M.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF FRESH VEGETABLES TO SHOP FROM IN BIG SPRING

Strawberries Choice Quality Per Quart 10c	Squash Yellow or White Per lb. 4c	Cucumbers Medium Size Per lb. 4c
Fresh Blackeye Peas Per lb. 3 1/2c	Green Beans Large Yellow Per lb. 3 1/2c	Bananas Fruit Per lb. 5c
Lettuce Firm Head 5c	Spuds 10 lbs. 17c	Onions Yellow Bermuda Per lb. 1 1/2c

Another Fresh Car Just Unloaded!
La France Prices Saturday
 48 lb. Sack **\$1.78**
 24 lb. Sack **93c**

Monarch Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 15c	Kills Germs and Toilet Odors 19c
Monarch Whole, Spiced Crab Apple No. 2 1-2 Can 25c	Dated Coffee Per lb. 27c

MARKET SPECIALS

Beef Roast Per lb. 12c	STEAK 2 lbs. 25c
FRESH KILLED HENS & FRYERS	Sliced Bacon Per lb. 16c
FRESH FISH	Kraft's VELVEETA CHEESE 1-2 lb. Pkg. 17c
Spring Lamb Leg Chops Per lb. 35c	Shoulder Per lb. 28c

P-Nut Butter Tasty Brand Per Quart 23c	TUNA Mission Brand No. 1 Flat Can 12c
CORN No. 2 Can 3 for 25c	MILK 3 Tall or 6 Small 19c

IT'S NEW H H AND CRYSTALVAC VACUUM PACKED COFFEE
 1 lb. **32c** 3 lbs. **89c**

PEAS Soldier's Small Selve No. 2 Can 15c	CANDIED SWEET POTATOES No. 2 Can 6c
Lipton Tea Half lb. 35c Fourth lb. 19c	

Tomato Juice 12 oz. Can 7c	HY-PRO Cleans, bleaches, whitens the clothes, Removes stains, mildew and scorch. Use as disinfectant and deodorant. QUARTS 17c
PICKLES Sour or Dill 82 oz. 16c	Blue Bonnet Fancy CORN MEAL 5 lb. Sack 14c 10 lb. Sack 23c 20 lb. Sack 39c
Table Salt 5 lb. Sack 10c 10 lb. Sack 19c	

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 use the **double tested double action** **KC BAKING POWDER**
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25 ounces for 25c
 You can also buy **A full 10 ounce can for 10c** **15 ounce can for 15c**
FULL PACK—NO SLACK FILLING
 KC is the choice of millions who know from experience that it is highly efficient and economical to use.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

THESE IS \$50,000,000 BACK OF THESE RAILBIRDS



These four youthful bluebloods are shown resting after completing a fast heat with their own trotters on the mile track at Lexington, Ky. Scions of two of America's wealthiest families, their combined inheritances total more than \$50,000,000. Left to right: Katherine Edwards and her brother, Harkness Edwards, heirs to the Harkness Standard Oil fortune; Mrs. R. J. Reynolds and her husband, "Dick" Reynolds, who recently inherited a \$25,000,000 tobacco fortune. The Edwards' home is in Pittsburgh and the Reynolds live in Winston-Salem, N. C. (Associated Press Photo)

AT TAKEOFF OF OCEAN FLIGHT



Undaunted by the fact that 13 men had lost their lives in previous attempts to fly non-stop from New York to Rome, Capt. George R. Pond (left) and Lieut. Cesare Saba'ini are shown just before they took off from Floyd Bennett field. Good weather was reported over the ocean as they sped eastward. (Associated Press Photo)

HAWAII TEACHES THEM YOUNG



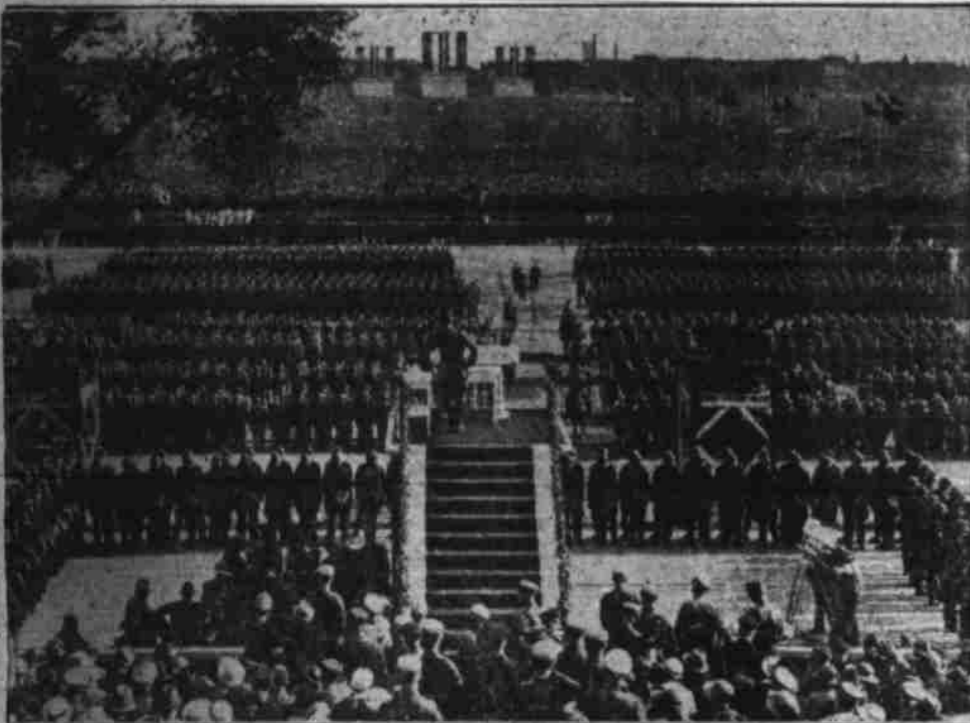
Apparently they start learning the hula as soon as they get out of the cradle in Hawaii. These girls are shown taking part in the annual Lei Day festival in Honolulu. It corresponds to the American maypole dance. (Associated Press Photo)

Gets Ransom Demand



Ernest E. Noon (above), Beverly Hills, Cal., attorney, was named intermediary to effect the release by ransom of William F. Gettle, millionaire Californian held by kidnapers. He reported receiving telephone demands for \$75,000. (Associated Press Photo)

HITLER ADDRESSES THROG OF NAZI WORKERS



This picture gives a glimpse of the multitude which jammed Tempelhof airfield in Berlin when Chancellor Adolf Hitler made his May day address. The Nazis claimed 2,000,000 workers crowded the field. Hitler may be seen in the center, with his back to the camera. (Associated Press Photo)

THIS IS THE TOMB WHERE KIDNAPERS LEFT GIRL



Officers of Tucson, Ariz., are shown inspecting the desolate desert tomb where six-year-old June Robles was found after spending 19 terrifying days under a blazing sun and 19 chilly, lonely nights, with iron chains gripping her ankles. Clarence Coston, Pima county attorney, who found the girl, is shown leaning down over the box-like hole which was covered with cactus. (Associated Press Photo)

AT END OF RECORD MAIL FLIGHT



Cutting more than an hour from the old transcontinental airmail record, Jack Frye (left), vice president in charge of operations of TWA, Inc., set his plane down at Newark, N. J., airport 11 hours and 31 minutes after taking off from Los Angeles. Frye is helping Ted Weaver, field manager, take care of the mail after arrival at Newark. (Associated Press Photo)

LEADERS OF SEARCHING FORCES IN GETTLE KIDNAPING



These authorities of the Los Angeles area were among the leaders in chasing down clues in the William F. Gettle kidnap case, which ended in Gettle's release after suspects had been trapped. Left to right, seated: Federal Agent Vetterli, Blayne Matthews, O. C. Kiene, Percy Hammon. Standing: William Bright, Capt. Morris G. Stoneland, Joseph Taylor, Burton Fitts, district attorney, and Sheriff Eugene Biscailus. (Associated Press Photo)

CHAINS USED TO TORTURE GIRL



Sheriff John Belton (left) and Undersheriff Jake Farrar of Pima county, Ariz., examine the chains and stakes used by kidnapers to hold six-year-old June Robles for 19 days in a desert tomb. (Associated Press Photo)

DROUGHT FORCES REVISION IN FARM AID PLANS



The prolonged and widespread drought forced administration leaders at Washington to revise plans to help western farmers meet dry weather losses. Shown here are Chester C. Davis (left), farm administrator, and Victor A. Christgau, assistant administrator, studying a map on which is outlined the vast acreage included in the wheat reduction campaign. It was decided to extend the deadline for signing wheat reduction contracts as growers affected by the drought might still take advantage of benefit payments offered under the program. (Associated Press Photo)

IS MARANVILLE THROUGH?



Walter E. "Rabbit" Maranville, one of baseball's most colorful figures for many years, says his broken leg is not healing properly. He had hoped to be back in the lineup as second baseman for the Boston Braves by July 1, but he said sorrowfully, "It looks as if I am through." (Associated Press Photo)

At Horse Show



Mrs. John Hay Whitney of Virginia is shown in a leisure moment at the National Capital Horse Show in Washington. She rode in some of the events herself. (Associated Press Photo)

KIDNAPERS SENTENCED TO LIFE



Ray Williams (left) and Larry Kerrigan (right) with their "boss man," James Kirk, were rushed into court at Los Angeles only a few hours after the rescue of William F. Gettle, kidnaped millionaire, and within a few minutes were sentenced to life terms in San Quentin prison. (Associated Press Photos)

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
Silver

Whatever view one takes of the silver policy that is now being formulated, there is no reason to be astonished that there is to be a silver policy. In his message of January 15 the president made it quite plain that the gold bill was only "a further step which we hope will contribute to an ultimate world-wide solution" and that he was then "withholding any recommendation to the congress looking to further extension of the monetary use of silver, because I believe we should gain more knowledge of the results of the London agreement and of our other monetary measures." But he left no doubt that he regarded silver as "such a crucial factor in much of the world's international trade that it cannot be neglected."

Since that declaration it has been certain that there would be a silver policy. There has been uncertainty as to what form it would take, when it would be adopted, how it would be applied. For there are as many different theories about silver as there are about gold. What appears to have happened in the past week is that the president has succeeded in formulating a program which he believes can be successfully administered.

The essential principle of the program, as indicated by the newspaper reports from Washington, is that silver is to be transformed in the United States from a commodity like coffee or zinc into a monetary instrument like gold. This is not a mere matter of raising the price of silver so that silver miners will have more income. It is not a price-raising scheme such as is being used to help wheat, cotton, or hogs. This is a change in the legal status of silver which establishes it as basic money in the United States.

For that reason it will, if adopted, mark an epoch in the history of money. Its effects will be worldwide. For it reverses the course of monetary policy during the past hundred years.

From the close of the Napoleonic wars to the onset of the present depression, silver, which from time immemorial has been money, has been progressively demonetized in one country after another. Step by step the single gold standard has been set up practically everywhere except in China. England was the first great country to abandon silver. That was I believe, in 1819. Until 1875 England was the only important country on the single gold standard. Then Germany and the United States gave up silver in 1873. By 1876 the Latin Union had given it up. Also the Scandinavian countries. In 1893 the free coinage of silver was discontinued in British India. After the war virtually all the European countries which used silver for small change devalued their coins. In the middle Twenties India began to get rid of some of its silver. In 1929 a delegation of experts advised China to turn from silver to gold, though that has not been done. Thus for more than a hundred years the world has been engaged in discarding an important part of its monetary metal, namely silver, and has been proceeding to base all currencies and the whole credit of the world on gold alone.

The reason why silver was abandoned in the Nineteenth Century is that it could not be kept in a practical ratio with gold. In terms of gold it was either too dear or too cheap. If it was too dear, silver went out of circulation; if it was too cheap, gold went out of circulation. Bi-metallicism did not work, and because nobody knew any other way of using silver and gold except at some fixed ratio, silver was given up.

The reason why the single gold standard worked as well as it did was that there were huge gold discoveries during the Nineteenth Century and also because the development of modern banking caused the available gold to be used more efficiently. But the single gold standard has never worked well for any long period. From the Seventies to the Nineties it was unsatisfactory and in very bad repute. After that and until the World War it worked well, for there was such new gold from South Africa. Since the war it has never worked well, and it is perhaps no coincidence that the world depression be-

A Blossom Queen



Miss Dorothy MacLaughlin, high school girl of Lewiston, N. Y., was chosen blossom queen to represent the Niagara-Ontario fruit belt at a festival May 24-25. (Associated Press Photo)

gan about a year after it was established throughout the western world.

It is theoretically possible that there is enough gold in the world to sustain a tolerable price level, if the existing gold stocks were properly distributed and efficiently used, if no gold were sterilized by central banks or hoarded by individuals. But the fact is that gold is concentrated in three countries, that much of it is sterilized or hoarded. This has made gold abnormally valuable in terms of goods, which is another way of saying that world prices are abnormally low.

The fundamental monetary problem of the world is to deflate gold, to reduce the demand for it or to increase the supply of it so that prices in terms of gold will rise. It is to this problem that the silver policy is addressed. By restoring silver to the status of money in the United States—the weight of America will be exerted to break down the monopoly value of gold. Just as gold became more valuable when silver was demonetized, so it is expected that gold will become less valuable when silver is re-monetized. It is the belief of the silver people that America's position in the world is sufficiently strong to exert an immense influence on the value of gold. But naturally they hope that other countries will follow suit in restoring silver either on their own initiative or by international agreement.

The question arises: just how is this thing to work? That cannot be answered definitely until the actual bill is published. But presumably the treasury would stand ready to buy silver from the world at a certain price and in large amounts. How would it pay for that silver? It would pay in gold. It now has more gold than it knows what to do with. So, in substance, the American government would be selling gold for silver. By the law of supply and demand this should reduce the value of gold and raise the value of silver.

In practice the matter is, of course, not simple at all, and there are many practical difficulties to be overcome. In fact, it may be said that the success or failure of the policy will depend on whether the system is properly or improperly set up. For that reason it cannot be too strongly insisted that the legislation should be introduced should be submitted to critical discussion, and should under no circumstances be passed in a hurry. Those who are most thoroughly convinced that it is desirable to re-monetize silver should be the first to ask for very careful scrutiny of the manner in which it is to be done. They ought not to forget that silver became demonetized in the world because it was improperly adjusted to the monetary system of modern nations. In restoring it, the lessons of the past should not be forgotten. Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune, Inc.

Senior Class Play Tonight

Curtain To Rise At Municipal Auditorium At Eight P. M.

The senior class of the Big Spring high school will present its annual play, "Hold Everything," at the municipal auditorium Friday night beginning at 8 o'clock.

Following is the cast:

Carolina Caruthers — Eva Mae O'Neil.
Niobe—Margaret Wade.
Christopher Morgan—John Strip-

ing.
Connie Morgan — Marguerite Tucker.
Bee Williams—Modesta Good.
Courtney Barrett Jr. — Jimmie Wilson.
Mrs. Julia Gibbs—Dorothy Dublin.
Lottie Gibbs—Ruth Williams.
Wanda Gibbs—Virginia Fischer.
Daisy Gibbs—Caroline McCleskey.
Steve—Harry Jordan.
Andy—William Dehlinger.
Tim McCauley—Charles Bussey.
The Milkman—Jimmie Wilson.
The high school quartet is composed of Betty Lou Pyant, Marie Smith, Frances Rogers, Alta Mary Stalcup.
An admission charge of 25c will be made.

The Vivian Nichols Score High At Club

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilks were host and hostess Thursday evening to the Thursday Bridge Club for an enjoyable round of bridge at the Settles Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were high for couple members and were awarded a double deck sandwich tray. Mr. and Mrs. Faw were second high and received cards.

Mrs. Donnelly and Mrs. Cravens scored high for guests and received cards.

Playing were: Messrs. and Meses. H. S. Faw, M. E. Savage, Vivian Nichols; Meses. Cravens, W. J. Donnelly, J. B. Young, and Noel Lawson.

Bluebonnet Bridge Club Plays At Mrs. Gus Pickle's

Members of the Bluebonnet Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Gus Pickle Thursday afternoon for a very enjoyable bridge session.

Mrs. Shirley Robbins was the only guest and was presented with handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Merrill, who made high score, and Mrs. Boatler, who cut for high, were awarded card table covers.

Playing members were: Meses. Sim O'Neal, E. D. Merrill, B. L. Baker, W. D. McDonald, W. A. Robertson, E. C. Boatler, J. L. Terry, M. E. Savage, W. R. Ivey, R. L. Carpenter, John Le Bleu.
Mrs. Terry will be the next hostess.

Kappa Gammas Meet In Business Session

Members of the Kappa Gamma Sorority met at the Settles Hotel Tuesday evening for a business session.

Officers and committee chairman made their reports. Miss Nell Brown presided.

The club voted to adjourn for the summer after the June session which will be on June 12.

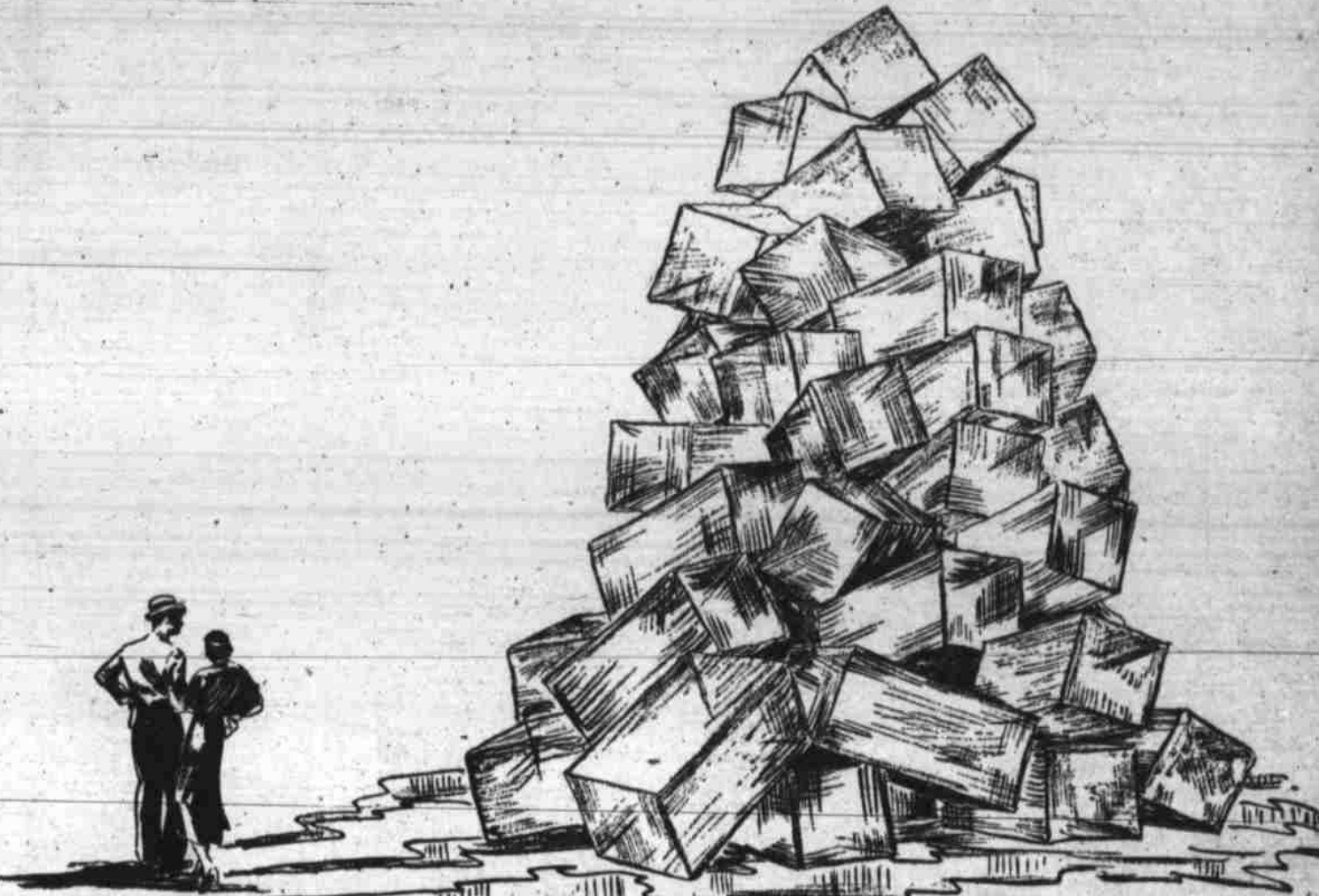
Present were: Meses. Jessie Morgan, Lillian Shick, Nell Brown, Jeannette Barnett, Marie Faubton, Lucille Rix, and Allene Good.

LONDON BEATS SHECAT
ST. LOUIS—Jim London, Greece, threw Dick Shecat, Germany, in 48 minutes, flat Wednesday night.

W. A. Gilmour Buys Taxicab Company

W. A. Gilmour has purchased the 444 Taxi-City Taxicab company, and the business has been placed under new management, according to an announcement Friday. New radio-equipped cars have been purchased for the new concern. It was announced.

Dr. J. Frank Dobie
To Speak In Midland
Thursday, May 24th
MIDLAND—Dr. J. Frank Dobie, noted author of Southwestern lore, will make the literary address at the high school Thursday evening, May 24. It was announced Friday by Supt. W. W. Lackey.



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When real Texas summer weather sets in, and the need for proper refrigeration is greatest your Electric Refrigerator will quickly freeze large, clear ice cubes in tremendous quantities. Surplus power—far more than enough to cope with Texas' blistering heat—comes to the front and amply takes care of your every refrigeration need.

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Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Fourth Floor
Petersons Bldg.
Phone 482

Mrs. Ralph Rix Is Tahlequah Hostess

Members of the Tahlequah Bridge Club were entertained at the Settles Hotel Thursday with luncheon followed by bridge. Mrs. Ralph Rix was hostess for the day. Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Geo. Oldham substituted for two absent members.

Mrs. Halbe made high score and Mrs. Lawson second high.

Members present were: Meses. E. O. Ellington, Victor Martin, J. B. Young, A. E. Pistole, G. H. Wood, Noel T. Lawson, J. L. Rush, Fred Halbe, and Miss Portie Davis.

Mrs. Rush will be the next hostess.

Giant Steer Raised On Ranch Of D. H. Snyder

COLORADO—One of the largest steers ever seen in Colorado was brought to town Saturday by D. H. Snyder from his ranch along the Mitchell-Howard county line. The animal weighs 2500 pounds and is four years old. Snyder stated that the big fellow would be shipped to the Fort Worth market.

Read The Herald Want Ads

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)

noises about specifying where all money shall be spent—preferably in their home districts.

Bonfire

When the "practical" politicians put the ax under Dr. Willard Thorp as Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the shouting only began to start. A lot more blood is going to be spilled.

It has been reported already that Assistant Secretary of Commerce Dickinson's first move upon taking over the Bureau was to relieve Assistant Director H. Russell Amory of most of his duties.

That is bound to stir up trouble because Amory is one of Senator William G. McAdoo's fair-haired boys. Dickinson accused Amory in so many words of having led a faction that knifed Thorp from within.

The late Assistant Secretary didn't stop with Amory. He relieved four or five other sub-officials he believed were working in the interests of Max Kelley, New York candy manufacturer who was a candidate for the Bureau directorship before Thorp was appointed.

Amory and the alleged Kelley cohorts are still on the payroll but won't be long before somebody stops drawing government pay checks. Those in disfavor with Dickinson are busy stirring up a bonfire under him among the same Senatorial group that blocked Thorp's confirmation.

science with the growth of outside organizations have given labor the feeling that immediate action is imperative unless it wishes to jeopardize all its benefits under NRA. The informed remark that industry's feverish eagerness to consolidate its open shop gains is the reason those gains are already so seriously menaced.

Lively

The administration's left turn is expected to include the following: (1) Revamping of the National Labor Board to give it stronger teeth and a more forceful personnel.

(2) Official support for a modified version of the Wagner bill which will cut the roots from under company unions.

(3) A new drive for the 36 hour week as an alternative to the Conery 30-hour bill.

A large section of industry will resist these moves to the limit. Many business leaders rank the open shop issue ahead of recovery. A number of corporations privately admit they will use lockout tactics and every form of court obstruction their legal talent can devise rather than yield an inch.

On the other side you have the embattled unions with fresh Washington support and a determination as grim as their employers'. Best informed local sources agree it would be dangerous for the administration to ignore labor sentiment. It looks like a lively summer.

Saving

Another source of labor bitterness is the introduction of new labor-saving devices in many industries to offset increased wage costs under NRA. Here's a sample. A certain company employed 500 girls at \$7 a week in pre-code days. Came the Blue Eagle—doubling the minimum wage. So the concern installed new machines and now hires only 100 girls at the \$14 rate.

The company claimed this was necessary as a matter of survival. But you can see how it helps reemployment.

Brotherhoods

Railway managements aren't much perturbed by the Brotherhood's drive for six hour day legislation. They doubt that the Brotherhood will press matters far enough to jeopardize the wage restoration agreement—which is the road's ace in the hole.

There's a conflict of interest here between the ins and the outs. The six hour day would create more jobs for railway union members—but it would also threaten the pay envelopes of those already employed.

Central

The cordial reception to N. Y. Central's new convertible 6 doesn't imply quite so rosy a future as you might think. A combination of high interest and the conversion feature put the issue across—but local authorities remark that Central's problems are far from permanently solved.

They give three reasons. One is that the interest represents a 50 per cent increase over the old 4 1/2 which means \$1,200,000 more a year to be met out of earnings. Another is that large immediate outlays are needed for deferred maintenance and for track elevation in New York and Syracuse.

The last is that the common stock is now below the conversion level and is unlikely to reach it soon because of these adverse factors hence hoped-for reduction of funded debt through conversion will not occur.

Informed observers sum up with the remark that Central had to do something quick—and did—but its management better not throw away the aspirin yet.

Germany

Our State Department learns of a significant change in the attitude of Hitler's public. Private advices received here tell that in Hitler's recent grandstand play to Berlin's two million force was used to gather his audience. Last year's multitudes assembled of their own free will but this time they had to be forced to attend.

Firms announced that those not taking part in the march of two million to hear Hitler would be docked a day's pay. Other firms declared that a fine would be imposed for non-attendance.

The spectacle was impressive, but only the insiders knew how it was obtained.

Notes

A new Treasury regulation reverses old rules and adopts the presumption that no taxpayer is entitled to a depreciation allowance unless he can prove it. Big corporations are squirming but the Treasury expects increased revenue.

Congressmen are taking advantage of the drought crisis to demand a big boost in relief appropriations. Treasury experts say that the decision to allow exports of gold without a license means we are giving a trial flight to a modified form of gold exchange standard before fixing a permanent gold price.

The Department of Commerce has its eye on Germany's latest big purchase of walnut trees. Rifle stocks are made of walnut. This year's bonus march on Washington is a flop.

NEW YORK

Local authorities predict an administration left turn on labor relations much sooner than expected. Original plans to allow industry to browse in laissez faire pastures this summer and let labor wait its turn must be shelved.

Settlement of the automobile strike by White House intervention—privately hailed by industrialists as a sweeping victory—has boomeranged. Labor has discovered it was gold-bricked and demands what it thought it was getting—the unhampered right to organize on its own terms. Conservative labor leaders who were willing to ride along for the summer on the understanding of government action later if needed find their followers won't let them wait.

Motor and other managements have helped precipitate the showdown. Their vigorous drive to build company unions and inter-

INSULL TELLS THE WORLD 'I WAS NOT DISHONEST'



Samuel Insull arose from his hospital bed in Chicago to face a battery of newspaper photographers and sound motion picture cameras and to announce that "I went down with my ship. The depression was too much for me. You will be convinced that although my judgment was bad, I was not dishonest." Standing beside the 74-year-old returned fugitive is his son, Samuel Insull, Jr. (Associated Press Photo)

Revivalist



HORACE W. BUSSEY, above, will lead in a series of revival services to be held from the Church of Christ at 14th and Main streets beginning Sunday evening. The Evangelist is one of the outstanding preachers in his denomination and has had years of successful service as an evangelist. Deputy Cony of this city will lead the singing.

Services Churches Topics

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN "Talking with God" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorne. Special music is being arranged by Miss Jeannette Barnett, organist. There will be no evening services due to the High School Ball at the Municipal Auditorium. Sunday School meets at 9:45 and the Young People at 6:30. A cordial invitation awaits everyone at this church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Services will be held at the Hotel at 11 o'clock. The topic for Sunday is "Mortals and Immortals." Bible School at 9:45. Lesson 20th Chapter of Acts. Frothing at It. Subject for the morning "Responsibility." 8 o'clock, Pastor Burnside will bring an evangelistic message.

Baby Fills Palm of Hand THE DALLES, Ore. (UP)—Nathaniel McDaniel Moore, who despite his name weighs only two pounds, is attracting much interest from The Dalles residents. The baby just fills the palm of an adult's hand. He takes nourishment through an eye dropper.

Crippled Children to Meet MONTREAL (UP)—More than 800 delegates from all parts of Canada and the United States are expected to attend the annual convention of the International Society for Crippled Children, to be held here from May 29 to 31.

Four-Legged Chicken Hatched ATCHINSON, Kas. (UP)—Added to the host of oddities produced in Kansas is the four-legged chicken that was hatched at the Berry brothers hatchery here. It has two extra legs and feet which are perfectly formed, but drag behind the two regular legs.

Old Franc Piece Found MADISON, O. (UP)—A silver five-franc piece, minted in France in 1812 and bearing a reproduction of Napoleon's head, was found by C. F. Cheney while he was spading a garden near here. The coin appeared to have passed through many hands before it was lost.

To Honor Gen. MacArthur LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, highest officer in the United States Army, who was born in Little Rock, will be the honored guest at the Arkansas-Baylor football game here Oct. 12. Gen. MacArthur has announced he will attend.

English Literature Was Easy LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—During the last semester at the Little Rock senior high school the highest per cent of failures in the academic department were made in English literature and mathematics; the lowest per cent in German and History.

Okla. City Police Found the Loss of numerous automobile radiator caps was due to a collection pad among certain youths.

Clear water never has been seen in the Roanoke river of North Carolina but the Cheroke, a parallel stream, a few miles to the north, seldom is muddy.

PILES Cured Without the Knife Blind, bleeding, protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning, cauterizing or detaching from business, pleasure, and other social duties, successfully treated. Examination FREE. DR. E. H. CONNOR, 1011 W. 1st St., Little Rock, Ark. 100. Hours: 10:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

THIS IS THE TOMB WHERE KIDNAPERS LEFT GIRL



Officers of Tucson, Ariz., are shown inspecting the desolate desert tomb where six-year-old June Robles was found after spending 19 terrifying days under a blazing sun and 19 chilly, lonely nights, with iron chains gripping her ankles. Clarence Austin, Pima county attorney, who found the girl, is shown leaning down over the box-like hole which was covered with cactus. (Associated Press Photo)

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"

Advertisement for Gail Patrick film. Text: "FILM IS ALWAYS TRANSPORTED IN FIRE PROOF METAL CONTAINERS". "Gail Patrick IS A DIRECT DESCENDANT OF CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH!". Includes illustration of a woman and a man.

Advertisement for D. Ross Lederman film. Text: "13 IS NO JINX TO D. Ross Lederman DIRECTOR OF 'THE CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY' THERE ARE 13 LETTERS IN HIS NAME. HE COMPLETED THE PICTURE ON MARCH 13 - HIS MOTION PICTURE CAREER STARTED MARCH 13, 1913". Includes illustration of a man and a woman.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

For Congress (19th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULLIGAN

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON FRANK STUBBERMAN

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY T. F. SHEPLEY

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

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff: S. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN E. WILLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS

For Tax Assessor & Collector: MAHEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER

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

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

For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON F. A. POPE

For Constable Precinct No. 11: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS SETH PIKE J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOPER J. H. ("Dad") HEFLEY G. E. McNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: J. W. CARPENTER

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HODNETT O. C. BAYES

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

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR JAMES S. WINSLOW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (REV.) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. B. SNEED

For Representative 51st District: O. C. FISHER

Traction Co. Saved Old Elm BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—Rather than destroy the George Washington elm tree that has stood on Old Mill Green for more than a century, a local traction company laid a single track for two blocks when installing a two-way trolley line.

KEYS HELD IN TREE TRUMMULL, Conn. (UP)—Last fall Stephen Gutowski lost a bunch of keys when he was thrown from his automobile in an accident. Nearly eight months later they were found dangling high up in a tree at the scene of the collision.

To Exhibit Ore Specimens CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (UP)—Specimens of silver and gold ore have been sent to New York to be put on exhibit in the interest of summer tourist business. The exhibit was arranged through the cooperation of Les Hermann of the Valley View dude ranch, near Westcliffe, Colo.

Played Whist 23 Years WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—Every Wednesday night for 23 years, without a single break, a group of Worcester women have met to play whist. And not once during that period, boasts Mrs. Elizabeth Fagan, one of the players, has there been any casualty such as might result from trumping your partner's ace.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS LADIES—Why cook? Get hot barbecue at Ross' Barbecue stand, 803 East 3rd St. Mrs. W. S. Ross, Prop.

PUBLIC NOTICES 444 Taxi—New management and care, 206 E. 4th. W. A. Gilmour.

WOMAN'S COLUMN Tonsor Beauty Shoppe, 302 Main. Oil permanent \$1. \$3. \$5; Sets 25c; Eyelash, brow dyes, 25c.

EMPLOYMENT

RELIABLE life insurance representative wanted in Big Spring territory. Write for appointment with our representative, who will be in Big Spring soon. CITIZENS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, MEDICAL ARTS BLDG., WACO, TEXAS.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 15 A RARE opportunity for a filling station man; well established and fast growing business on Highway 80. Address Box 443, Big Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN 16 Automobile Loans Refinancing - Smaller Payments Cash Advanced Federal Taxes Berryhill & Petrick Tire Co. 906 East 3rd St.

WANTED TO BUY

MISCELLANEOUS 31 WILL pay cash for good second-hand windows, doors, frames, dimension lumber. Phone 969, 805 Nolan St.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS 32 TWO furnished 2-room apartments; private entrance and bath. Apply 706 S. Main St. 3-room bath furnished duplex. Phone 167.

HOUSES 36 THREE-room furnished house; electric refrigerator; water paid; at 302 East 6th. Phone 51.

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS TO SELL 53 Used Cars Worth The Money! 27 Huppable Coupe (4 runs) \$17.50 29 Chevrolet Coupe \$65.00 29 Whippet 8 Coach \$6.00 30 Chevrolet 6 W. W. Sedan 175.00 31 Chevrolet Coupe \$75.00 33 Dodge Sedan \$75.00 33 Dodge Tudor Sedan \$50.00 33 Chevrolet 6 W. W. Coupe 495.00 32 Ford V-8 Tudor \$375.00 29 Dodge D. A. Coupe \$185.00 29 Ford Coupe \$125.00 C. & R. MOTOR COMPANY Distributors De Soto - Plymouth Phone 123 403 Runnels Big Spring, Texas

Files in Place At 94 TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—Thomas W. Davis has just made his first airplane flight at 94. His next ambition is to see a National Hockey League game which, he says, he has hitherto been "too busy" to see.

Angora Cat Adopts Pup. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. A black angora cat the Broadmoor-Cheyenne Mountain zoo has adopted a coyote pup, which had been named Little Orphan Annie. The mother coyote killed one of her two pups and was about to kill the other one when it was rescued.

Jail Has No Tenants COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kas. (UP)—Lawlessness apparently is on the wane here and the county jail is a lonesome place. For nearly two months this spring there was not a prisoner in jail.

Printer Town's Mayor. CAMBRIDGE, O. (UP)—Fred F. Duff works in the "ad alley" of a newspaper here by day and as an mayor, evenings. As council president, he has been named acting mayor during Frank P. Arnold's illness from a paralytic stroke.

Georgia Revenue's ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—Revenue collected by the state of Georgia was \$1,500,000 greater for the first four months of 1934 than for a similar period in 1933. State Auditor Tom Wisdom announced. The greatest gains are shown in the fuel oil taxes, the motor vehicle license fees, and the state income tax.

Men who called her a pest... now fought for her favors!

Yesterday a prim, shy school teacher! Today an untamed beauty, free and graceful as the animal whose skins she wore! Transformed overnight by the jungle ladies and gentlemen male and female!

CECIL B. De MILLE'S FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE with CLAUDETTE COLBERT HERBERT MARSHALL MARY BOLAND WILLIAM GARGAN

Today Tomorrow RITZ

TIM McCOY 'FIGHTING for JUSTICE' Joyce Compton Directed by Otto Brower Today - Tomorrow

Santone Goes A Bit Higher

Scores 5 To 1 Victory Over Dallas Steers In First Of Series

SAN ANTONIO, (UP)—The San Antonio Mission went a step deeper into second place Thursday with a 5 to 1 victory over the Dallas Steers in the first game of a rather important two-game series.

Lefty Erickson allowed two walks, three hits and a stolen base in the first frame, good for four runs, and three singles procured another before Sol Glatto took the task in the second.

HOUSTON 4, TULSA 0 HOUSTON, (UP)—The Buffs looked like a million men here Thursday as they hustled their way to a 4-0 victory over Jake Atz' league leading Tulsa Oilers.

BUCS 10, FT. WORTH 6 GALVESTON, (UP)—The Galveston Buccaneers opened a long home stand here Thursday night by trouncing the Fort Worth Cats, 10 to 6 in a drawn out slugfest.

Tigers Go To Third Place

Detroit Right-hander Wriggles Out Of Many Tight Spots

DETROIT, (UP)—Tommy Bridges Detroit right hander who never before had beaten the Yankees, accomplished that feat Thursday as the Tigers set back New York, 5-1 in their series opener, but he had to wriggle out of a good many bad holes to do it.

BROWNS 4, RED SOX 3 ST. LOUIS, (UP)—Helpless before Fritz Ostermueller, a southpaw, for seven innings, the Browns rallied in the eighth to put over four runs, two of them the result of a pinch home run by Manager Rogers Hornsby, and defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3, in the series opener Thursday.

PALE ROSE 7, A'S 3 CHICAGO, (UP)—The Chicago White Sox made the home debut of their new manager, Jimmy Dykes, a successful one Thursday as they mixed nine hits, including Zeke Bonura's sixth home run of the season, with eight walks for a 7 to 2 victory over Philadelphia.

CLEVELAND 14, SENNS 6 CLEVELAND, (UP)—Four runs behind the Washington Senators when they picked up their bats in the third inning Thursday, the Cleveland Indians tied the score, took a one run margin in the fifth and then, for good measure, scored seven runs in the seventh inning to sew up the game.

Robinson Portrait Hung LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—A portrait of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, painted by Nicholas R. Brewer, Washington artist, has been hung in the state capitol here along with other governors of the state of Arkansas. Senator Robinson was governor in 1912.

Boston Cop Is 'Human Fly' BOSTON (UP)—Boston's police department has its own 'human fly.' He's Patrolman Charles M. Walker of the Matapan station. Duties: Scaling the sides of buildings to free children locked in bathrooms is his specialty.

JACK DEAN UP Jack Dean, high school athlete who suffered a critical illness only recently, was able to be up Friday.

HORACE W. BUSBY TO LEAD CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL STARTING SUNDAY MORNING

Church of Christ, 14th and Main streets, will begin a series of revival services Sunday morning to continue for eleven days.

Horace W. Busby of Fort Worth will do the preaching and congregational singing will be under the direction of Danna Conley of Big Spring.

The preacher is one of the foremost evangelists of the denomination, having conducted evangelistic meetings throughout the nation for the past twenty years.

'The congregation considers it a great blessing to secure the services of such an outstanding man,' said Melvin J. Wise, minister, 'and it extends a cordial invitation to all to attend these services.'

There will be two services each day, one coming at 10 a. m., the other at 8:15 p. m.

Sunday noon there is to be an 'old fashioned basket' dinner at the City Park. All members are being urged to bring their baskets for the occasion.

One plea of guilty was heard on an agreement reached concerning custody of a child in the 70th district court Friday.

The court drew up an order granting alternate custody of a child to its mother, Agnes A. Parmyer, and its father, Dr. L. E. Parmyer.

In the case of the state against Loy Acuff, former tax collector, for discrepancies in his accounts, the defendant entered a plea of guilty. His sentence was affixed by the court at 2 years confinement.

In passing sentence, the court took cognizance of the defense plea which attested to the good name and high character of the defendant. Under extenuating circumstances, the statutes would not have permitted a suspension of the sentence. The court granted ten days to the defendant before the sentence will be imposed.

Motion by District Attorney Bob Hamilton to dismiss two other cases was sustained by the court.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks and small son, Charles, are spending the week with her parents in Menard.

Mrs. Emma Miller has as guests her mother, Mrs. J. A. Garrett of Fort Worth and her sister, Miss Iva Colman of Amarillo.

Mrs. D. C. Hamilton is spending Friday in San Angelo.

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall have returned from San Antonio, where they attended sessions of the Texas Medical Association.

Summer Shoes

New Whites \$2.98

Sandals \$1.69

Kiddies' Shoes 98c Up

Washable white silk and natural color elk in children's Nudist Sandals. All sizes.

Mellinger's Main at Third

DANCE National Cotton Week TED WELMONT And His Radio and Recording Band

A Nationally Known Band Saturday May 19 - 9 P. M.

THE SETTLES HOTEL BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STOCKHOLM (UP)—Messrs. Lennart and Sigvard Bernadotte, former Princes of Sweden's royal house who gave up their titles and their rights to the throne to marry commoners, will be on the payroll of a newly started film company here, known as the Nordic Film Studio. Sigvard will direct and Lennart will crank the camera.

Virginia Peine Lehman, Chicago socialite known on the screen as Virginia Pine, was taken to a Hollywood hospital for observation and treatment for an ailment which she explained illness when she returned from a trip to New York. (Assoc. Press Photo)

The Terrible Turk

All Ben Hassan, a veteran grappler, will match his skill with Lew Kodrick, the European welterweight champ, in two out of three falls with a one hour time limit here Tuesday.

Great News! The Hollywood's MAY CLEARANCE Sale of Dresses

GROUP I Values from \$4.95 to \$7.95 are included. Smart new spring and summer styles. Popular colors and materials. May Clearance, only \$2.88

GROUP II \$4.88

GROUP III Values from \$3.95 to \$14.50 in this group of better frocks. Styles for every occasion in delightful new colors and trims. Clearance price \$7.88

SALE of HATS Regular Values \$1.95 and \$2.95 \$1.25

Spring and summer hats of straw, straw cloth and fabrics. A wide choice of colors and white. All headsets.

A CLOSE OUT Of 20 SUITS

Take your choice of finger-tip or swagger style... but you'll have to hurry for they won't be here long. Linens, lightweight crepes and woolsens. A rare value if we have your size.

1-2 Price Sale of Shoes

Regular values of \$3.95 and \$5.50 in this group of spring and summer shoes. Whites, navy and beige. Pumps, straps and oxfords.

One Group of \$3.95 Values \$2.85

One large group of smart sandals for quick clearance. Styles are broken but all sizes are included. To close out at only \$1.75

HOLLYWOOD Shoppe

315 East Third St.

SHE KEPT THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES!

You'll love her as much as her husbands do—and you'll want to smack her just as hard as they'd like to!



JOAN BLONDELL WARREN WILLIAM EDWIN EVERETT THORNTON FRANK McHUGH CLAIRE DODD

POSITIVELY ONLY SHOWING Midnite Matinee Saturday - 11:30 P. M. RITZ

No Large Pores with New Powder

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

Tomorrow Last Day Dudley's OPPORTUNITY SALE

Many unusual last day bargains for your choosing. A wide selection of Graduation Cards and Gifts at popular prices.

DUDLEY'S 220 Main