

Memorial Day To Be Observed Tuesday

King Cotton May Be Near A Comeback

Costs Cut, Marginal Land Abandoned, Low Credit Provided

By MERRILL E. COMPTON
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DALLAS (UP)—It may be King Cotton's comeback this year.

Rising prices, a seller's market and economies of operation points toward a profit-making year for cotton planters, a United Press survey disclosed today. Losses of the past several years may be wiped out.

Unlike cattlemen, who likewise stand on the brink of a money-making year, the profits will not be split among general farmers. Cattle and hogs are being raised as a sideline by many farmers who anticipate profits this year. But cotton for the most part is grown by planters who consistently make it their major crop.

The profits to cotton farmers will probably be greater this year because:

- (1) Planting and farm costs have been cut to the nub.
- (2) Homegrown feed and fodder crops make living costs and maintenance of farm animals cheaper.
- (3) Much marginal land has been abandoned.
- (4) Credit, especially federal government loans, has been available at low interest costs.
- (5) Much labor was had and for the most part seed and equipment was bought before the inflation.

Skyrocketing cotton prices since March 21, when the United States went off the gold standard, have already enriched some farmers. Statisticians of the New Orleans cotton exchange report that farmers have 4,500,000 bales of last year's cotton in storage. Cotton has hit \$11 a bale since March 21, representing a profit of approximately \$50,000,000.

The percentage of holdover in the farmer's hands, however, is small as the majority of farmers sold cotton last fall at sacrifice prices to get much needed cash.

The present price has given the farmer a margin to look forward to. Current prices are approximately ten cents higher than last year and if they maintain their level, millions of dollars more will be paid to farmers in Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas and other cotton growing states than last year.

An Arkansas authority said if present prices are paid Arkansas at harvest time this fall they will represent a profit of \$11,000,000 in excess of what was paid for the 1932 crop. Similar rewards for farmers in other cotton growing states are foreseen.

Briefly reports to the United Press from cotton raising sections are:

Arkansas—Planting has been delayed two to three weeks but good weather now promises to give planters a chance to catch up with their work. There is much diversified farming, cutting down living and farming costs. A levee broke near Newport inundating 25,000 acres of rich cotton land which was in seed. Conservative estimates are that the present crop will be grown at one-third the costs of the 1931 crop.

Memphis (Reporting for Tennessee, Mississippi and Eastern Arkansas)—Planting has been hindered by flood waters of the Mississippi and tributary streams but farmers hope to be able to plant by June 15 and still make a crop.

Probably 50 per cent of the crop is in normal condition. The estimated acreage increase of 8 per cent in this area conforms to the estimated United States cotton increase. Diversification is practiced but a shortage of feed crops is seen. Fertilizer sales lag but in North and South Carolina and Georgia sales are reported good. A recent report showed the 14 cotton producing states had increased their government seed loans by \$5,500,000 over last year.

New Orleans (Reporting for Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama)—The crop is practically all planted and best reports indicate substantial acreage increases due chiefly to more federal crop loan funds available.

Atlanta (Reporting for Eastern cotton states)—Planting is complete except in the northern extremity of the belt. The acreage increase is due largely to availability of government funds. However, parts of the cotton lands are being turned over to other major crops and devoted to feed and fodder crops for farm home and barnyard consumption. South Georgia and particularly South Alabama are lagging in diversified farming. The tobacco crop in South Georgia is increased.

Oklahoma—H. B. Cordell, president of the state agricultural board, is authority for the statement that cotton acreage has increased 10 to 20 per cent with feed and fodder acreage about normal. Sufficient credit is available but farmers are cutting the corners and many have not used fertilizer. A holdover of approximately 25,000 bales is in the farmer's possession.

Dallas—The progress of the Texas crop on the whole varies from

MISS MODESTA GOOD TO REPRESENT CITY AT COWBOY REUNION IN STAMFORD JULY 4th



Miss Modesta Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Good, will represent Big Spring in the Cowboy Reunion at Stamford July 3-5.

She was named to this city's envoy by Sheriff Jess Slaughter after he had been requested by C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager, to make a selection.

Miss Good will have as her mount the famous dun horse belonging to Sheriff Slaughter.

Several old-timers and cowboys will make the trip to Stamford. Many will enter competitive events at the three day rodeo.

Miss Good will also enter the events arranged for the lady representatives of various towns.

Big Spring High School Class To Be Graduated Tuesday Night At Services In City Auditorium

Geographers Are Organized

Dr. Robert T. Hill Named President In Dallas Meeting

DALLAS, (UP)—Organization of the Texas Geographic Society has been completed here with election of officers and directors.

Members said the purpose of the new society is "to study Texas geography, disseminate geographical knowledge and to establish lectures and courses and publish a magazine to popularize Texas geography."

Dr. Robert T. Hill, former chief geologist of the United States Geological Survey, was elected president.

Other officers are Victor H. Schoffelmeyer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News and Elmer H. Johnson, economic geographer for the bureau of business research, University of Texas, first and second vice-presidents and Dr. Edwin J. Focuse, professor of geography at Southern Methodist University, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive committee are Stuart McGregor, statistical editor of the Dallas News; Dr. W. E. Wrather, president of the Texas Historical Society; Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the bureau of economic geology, University of Texas; W. T. Carter, chief of the division of soil survey, Texas agricultural experiment station; Hilton R. Greer, editor of The Dallas Journal; Dr. Ellis W. Shules of Southern Methodist University and President Hill and Vice-President Schoffelmeyer.

The board of directors includes Dr. H. Y. Benedict, chief justice of the University of Texas; Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of the Texas Supreme Court; President J. C. Seligman of Southern Methodist University; G. B. Dealey, president of the Dallas News; Clifford B. Jones, Spur; J. E. Sullivan, Dallas, R. C. Crane, president of the West Texas Historical Society; John A. Norris, chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers; Homer C. McNamara, United States cotton station, Greenville; Dr. Frank Canoy, Baylor University; Dr. F. W. Simonds, University of Texas; Henry T. Fletcher, Alpine; Dr. Gayle Scott, Texas Christian University; Alexander Deussen, Houston; S. R. Warner, Sam Houston State Teachers College.

More than seventy Big Spring boys and girls will finish their high school careers Tuesday evening when they are awarded diplomas of graduation at the annual commencement exercises at the municipal auditorium.

The program will open at 8:15 o'clock.

S. B. Collins, vice-president of the school board, will present the diplomas. Principal George Gentry will announce honors earned by class members and certify the class to Supt. W. C. Blankenship, who will preside over the program.

George Mahon, district attorney for Colorado, will deliver the principal address. Preceding Mr. Mahon on the program Frederick Koebeg, a graduate, will speak on "The Menace of Lawlessness in the United States." Law enforcement will be the theme of the program.

Mr. Mahon's topic will be "The Necessity for Law and the Apparent Failure of Legal Machinery."

Jane Finley, member of the class will then speak on "The Public and Law Enforcement."

Rev. B. G. Richbourg will lead the opening and closing prayer. Mrs. Bruce Frasier will play a piano solo.

"The Widow Dach," Condemned To Die, May Starve Self

LA GRANGE (UP)—Condemned to die for the murder of a hired German farm woman, apparently had chosen slow starvation rather than the electric chair.

Lying on a dirty mattress in her Fayette county jail cell, she stubbornly refused all offers of food and drink. She has been on a fast since her arrest a month ago for the slaying of Henry Stoeber, 58.

A district court jury yesterday found Mrs. Mary Dach, 38, widow and mother of three children, guilty and fixed her penalty as death. No woman has ever been put to death in Texas for a crime.

Stoeber's charred body was found last month in a pit under a chicken house on her small farm near Schulenburg. She told officers she shot the man as he slept last February, dragged his body to the pit and burned it in a fire whose smoke was seen for two days.

Stoeber, she said, attacked her and mistreated the children.

The widow, who speaks little English, showed no emotion when the verdict was pronounced. As she plodded from the courtroom back to her cell, she asked a linguistic deputy what it meant, and was told.

Meantime, her attorneys planned to ask a new trial.

Mad Hapsburgs' March Dropped For American Tunes After Protests

HOUSTON (UP)—The shadow of the "Mad Hapsburgs" bridged the years from 11th century Austria to a 1933 baseball diamond and fell darkly upon a mass high school commencement program.

According to the original program, 1,516 graduates were to march from Buffalo Stadium to enter the B. A. or B. S. degree.

The "Mad Hapsburgs" which means "Hoch Habsburg," which means "Hail To The House of Hapsburg."

No sooner had the plan become known than protests began pouring in from parents of graduates and from the graduates themselves.

"Why," they asked "choose a march dedicated to the 'Mad Hapsburgs' when there are so many more appropriate native American marches?"

Superintendent E. E. Oberholzer ordered the number changed to "Stars and Stripes Forever" or "Under the Double Eagle."

Southern Pacific To Spend \$1,200,000 On Station In Houston

HOUSTON (UP)—Construction of a new \$1,200,000 passenger depot for the Southern Pacific Lines, for which the RFC granted a loan, will start within 60 days and give employment to hundreds of men, officials of the railroad said.

Labor leaders jubilantly estimated that building of the modern four-story station will furnish 701,312 man hours of labor that will be distributed among the workmen of 20 crafts.

The city already has spent approximately \$1,600,000 in changing the course of a bayou, rearranging streets and demolishing condemned property to make room for the new station.

House Would Restrict Confederate Pensions To Indigent Persons

AUSTIN (UP)—A Senate bill limiting payment of Confederate pensions to those who are indigent was passed by the Texas House of Representatives, but amended so it must go back to the Senate. A person with \$1000 worth of property above a homestead is barred under the bill from drawing pension.

An indigent veteran and wife can draw \$50 a month; a single veteran or a widow over 75 can draw \$25. A veteran or widow in the state homes is limited to \$5 a month.

Waco Man Dies After Row In Which Woman Dashed Acid On Two

WACO (UP)—Willard McLaughlin, District Attorney, said a grand jury investigation would be made of the disturbance at a local house in which J. C. Reed of Temple, was fatally shot and two women dashed with acid by his woman companion.

Reed died today after lingering several days. The shooting and acid-throwing incident was reported to police several days ago but no charge was filed in McLaughlin, after an investigation of the disturbance, then said he would not present the evidence to a grand jury. It was understood the participants in the disturbance were prominent in social circles here.

The grand jury will convene Monday and McLaughlin said he would complete his investigation to submit it when the jury meets. Reed, who is survived by his widow and daughter, was shot in the back.

Funeral services will be held at Temple for Reed tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cole of Corpus Christi spent Friday night and parts of Saturday in Big Spring. They were enroute by automobile for the points on the Pacific coast and Canada, where they will spend the summer months.

Many Calling At Herald Office For King Kong Jig Saw Puzzles

Folks are calling frequently at The Herald office for King Kong jig saw puzzles and they're practicing diligently for the Herald-Jig saw puzzle contest to be held at the Settles hotel Saturday, June 3.

These puzzles are very interesting and the first 30 persons to finish piecing their puzzles together properly next Saturday at the Settles will receive prizes.

First prize will be \$5, second and third prize \$2 each, fourth and fifth prize \$2 each and the next five to finish will receive \$1 each. The next 50 finishing will get theater tickets.

Everyone is invited to enter the contest. The puzzles may be obtained at the Herald office at ten cents each. Those who expect to be in the contest are urged to get puzzles as quickly as possible, as considerable practice will be necessary to show the speed that will be required to win.

KANSAS TWISTER RUINS BUSINESS BUILDINGS



This is a view of destruction in the main street of Liberal, Kan., after a tornado struck the town, killing four, and injuring about 50 in addition to causing property damage estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. (Associated Press Photo)

Postoffice Building Is Still Delayed

Congressman Thomason Advises Entire Building Program Held Up

Big Spring, already reconciled to repeated delays, must again forego postponement of construction of the federal building to be erected here.

The entire program of building is being held up, according to Congressman R. E. Thomason, pending action on the president's public works proposal.

"The entire program," he wrote C. T. Watson, Chamber of Commerce manager, "is held in abeyance and it is impossible to know when it will be resumed."

Thomason expressed the hope that the public works proposal sponsored by President Roosevelt would provide for construction of public buildings.

Unobligated balances heretofore appropriated for public buildings, explained L. W. Robert, Jr., assistant secretary of the treasury, may be used for work authorized under the reforestation act.

Exceptions, he said, are "projects on which actual construction has been commenced or may be commenced within ninety days." The proposed federal building here fell under neither provision.

A Buckeye Beauty



Marjorie Kiser of Dayton, O., was named winner of a contest to find the most attractive co-ed at Ohio State university. She won over a field of 45 entries. (Associated Press Photo)

Gandhi Near End Of Fast

Seriously Weak, But Confident He Can Continue Two Days

POONA, India (UP)—Apart from a slight return to nausea, the general condition of Mahatma Gandhi, on the nineteenth day of his three weeks' fast against "untouchability" was good Saturday, but he was increasingly weak and seriously exhausted.

He was confident he would be able to endure the two remaining days and make a good recovery.

Senate Passes Bill To Allow Financing Of Homes For Poor

AUSTIN (UP)—A bill to allow formation of housing corporations in Texas to construct homes for persons of low incomes and to aid in improving slum areas in cities was passed by the Senate.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Nat Patton, Crockett, also provides for the formation of a state housing board to cooperate with corporations in obtaining loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and in erection work. The bill now goes to the House.

The Senate passed another measure to permit employers to write casualty insurances for their employees by proper permission from the Insurance Commissioner. At present companies turn over their casualty insurances to insurance companies.

Final legislative action was given a bill to create a central mailing bureau for state departments in Austin by Senate adoption of a conference report on the measure. The House already has accepted it. Sponsors of the bill claim it will save several thousand dollars each year in stamps.

Babe Didrickson's Golf Near Par; To Enter Meets

DETROIT (UP)—Mildred (Babe) Didrickson is shooting near par golf now and plans to enter a number of tournaments on the West Coast this summer, she revealed here.

The famous girl athlete negotiated 9 here yesterday in 42 strokes, two over women's par. One of her drives went for 275 yards.

Two Groups Of Veterans Taking Lead

Downtown Parade, Ritual At Cemetery To Feature Program

Memorial Day will be observed here Tuesday under leadership of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the William Frank Martin Post of the American Legion.

The program, including a downtown parade and ritualistic services of the V. F. W. at the graves of M. F. Turner, Mt. Olive cemetery, will be similar to that which was widely attended and which attracted so much interest last year. The late M. F. Turner was a member of both the V. F. W. and the Legion.

The parade will form at 1:30 p. m. on the west side of the court house square, and will march seven or eight blocks through the business district, disbanding just east of the city auditorium, on East Third street. Participants will ride to the cemetery for the memorial services.

Business men will be asked to close their stores at 2 p. m. for two or three hours. Civic bodies, especially the service clubs, are being asked to march in groups in the parade.

The Garden City band, headed by G. A. Hartman, will lead the parade. The V. F. W. colors, the firing squad and the Spanish war veterans and veterans of the Civil War will march next in that order. Members of the V. F. W. and the V. F. W. Auxiliary will march in V. F. W. American Legion colors, the legionnaires, the Gold Star mothers and members of the Legion auxiliary will follow in that order, with the Legion and Lions Club Mexican Boy Scout drum and bugle corps next. Boy Scout troops of the city, civic bodies and decorated automobiles will follow.

12 Youths Are Enlisted For Reforestation

Officer McNew Completes Second Group From Howard County

Twelve Big Spring and Howard county youths were taken Saturday by Relief Officer Homer McNew as the second quota from this county for reforestation work was completed.

The first quota was reached when nineteen young men were sent to Fort Bliss at El Paso, for conditioning preparatory to entering the reforestation service.

Ten more will be taken May 30, McNew disclosed, and a possible additional five the following day.

Those enlisted Saturday included G. S. Eason, Hiram Little, Lee Callahan, John R. Morrow, W. T. Garber, Vic Harlan, M. Lewis Atkins, Otto Box, Jack Wyatt, Howard Whitehead, Roger Franklin and Samuel Corum.

Ten more will be taken May 30, McNew disclosed, and a possible additional five the following day.

Governor Asked To Visit During World Exposition

AUSTIN—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has been requested by the Century of Progress International Exposition to open the Texas World Fair grounds and preside over the fair during Texas Day, Wednesday, August 23, at Chicago.

The Texas Civic Opera association, under the direction of Mrs. John Wesley Graham of Houston, will present the opera "Aida" at a brilliant performance in the stadium of Soldiers Field on the exposition grounds as a part of the Texas Day celebration. More than 100 voices and performers from all parts of Texas will take part in the opera. Mrs. Graham has advised. They are doing this without salary or remuneration of any kind.

The opera association has raised funds through presentation of the opera in Texas with which to defray the expense of the trip to Chicago, and return, and with other performances now being given at Saint Louis, Detroit and other cities, expect to turn in a handsome sum to the Texas World Fair Commission which will be used in maintaining the Texas Exhibit at the fair until November 1. Mrs. Graham reported following a visit to the cities recently.

Three special trains bearing Texans on all-expense, and on partial expense tours to Chicago for Texas Day have been planned by the commission. These trips will permit the spending of three to six weeks in Chicago. They will be personally conducted and will provide the utmost in comfort and convenience at a very low expense.

Additional plans for Texas Day at the world's fair will be worked out by a committee to be appointed by E. B. Shavers, general chairman of the Texas Commission, at an early date.

Assembling of the Texas Exhibit at Austin with one large section being assembled in the Pecosville area, one in the Wicita-Gardola District and another in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, with a special exhibit being assembled in the Guadalupe Valley, is going forward rapidly, according to Ivan H. Riley and Professor W. T. Ralls, architects and designers of the Texas Exhibit.

Information regarding rail rates, all expense conducted tours, rates in Chicago, and general information may be had from the Texas World Fair Commission, 201-202 Casino Club Building, San Antonio, Texas.

Young America' New Organization Studies FDR's Book

FORT WORTH (UP)—Young America, an organization of youths unmarked by blue, black or brown shirts, has been created here with President Roosevelt's "Looking Forward" as its text-book.

Young America has a three-point program according to Henderson Van Zandt, 18, freshman in T. C. U. and student of economics.

1. To bring youth to a clearer realization of conditions existing in the state and nation, and the perils that lie ahead if those conditions are not altered.
2. To right injustices and wrongs.
3. To create for youth a foundation of practical as well as theoretical knowledge by which to judge the differences of the social, political and economical order.

"Old, white-headed leadership has failed us. We must find new leaders who are progressive in their policies. We have in this nation resources which would make every one happy if we could apply them in such a way as to have fair distribution," young Van Zandt pointed out.

He hopes the movement will spread throughout the state and nation.

Liberal Legion Beer Campaign Spreading

FORT WORTH (UP)—The Liberal Legion's organization in campaign for 33 beer and repeal was pushed into four new districts.

L. E. Mackie, Bob Harrow, who caused the closing of the 1933 memorial district, Barry F. Lee, Fred Pallas, president of the Texas and Associated, 21th senatorial district; and Sam R. Baynes, Fort Worth attorney, were district

DARLING FOOL

CHAPTER XXIII

Sandra's father grumbled "The place is darned uncomfortable. Della's on the warpath—stopped me to say the new maid won't do and she'll leave if we don't get someone better. I wish," he observed, "that you hadn't rushed with what's-her-name—Hetty. It's extremely disagreeable to have things going on like this."

"I didn't row with her—as you put it, Daddy," explained Sandra. "Candlelight brooded over the big luxurious room. 'She was insolent to me, I think I explained before—'"

"Yes, but why did James have to dash off the same day, that's what I want to know?" pursued Gregory. "Lawrence, I'd had him for years—ever since Higby died. You know I hate to drive myself and it's a job getting anybody properly trained on short notice. Most upsetting."

A welcome interruption (for Sandra) was provided by the removal of the soup plates. The new servant, as Mr. Lawrence's conversation had forecast, was disappointing. Her cap was habitually askew and she seemed uncommonly nervous. Sandra, waiting to present the question of the western trip, almost despaired. She knew her parent well.

"What you need—what both of us need," she interposed, skillfully, "is a vacation. This has been a miserable summer. Hot and muggy. Why don't you go up to Pine Lake on a fishing trip? It would do you good and Della could get another maid and train her while we were away."

"We?" The keen blue eyes under the bushy white eyebrows stared at her. "You wouldn't care for Pine Lake?"

"No," Sandra admitted the truth of that. "But I'd thought of—that is I have an invitation from the Cardigans to go out to Wyoming. Their cousins are on a dude ranch there. It sounds," finished Sandra with a playful note of wifeliness, "as though it would be fun."

"Um-mm. I see," Mr. Lawrence considered this. "I can drive you about for a week or two until you get someone to replace James," Sandra said eagerly. "I'd love that. Then you'd go away—and so would I—and when we got back everything would be running like clockwork again."

"Sounds all right. With the Cardigans, eh?" rumbled Gregory. "Looks as if that boy of theirs is making a dead set for my girl, eh?"

"Father!" She pretended to be confused. "How can you be so—so—"

"Just outspoken, that's all." But

she could see his good humor was partially restored. Mrs. Peterman's roast chicken was delicious and so were the perfectly cooked and seasoned vegetables handed round timidly by the girl in the new uniform.

"I'd like seeing you settle down here, Sandra," he observed when they were once more alone. "Running around to Europe all the time, tripping to New York. I worry about you—don't mind saying so. Now Dan Cardigan's a good fellow, very good chap. You could do a lot worse although Dan'd do well to stick to business these days. What's he doing dashing off to a dude ranch with things as they are?"

"He doesn't in the least want to go," Sandra hastened to assure him. "It's his mother—she's most anxious for him to have a rest."

"Well, well, it's none of my affair, I suppose! Ring the bell, will you, there's a good girl? I want my coffee now."

"That was all, Sandra wisely said no more. So far as she was concerned the western trip was settled. And she had, she congratulated herself, skidded nicely over the thin ice of Hetty's discharge. Usually she consulted her father on all household matters. Not that he wished to be bothered, but he was jealous of his authority and ordinarily she would not have dismissed a servant without having first gone over the matter with him.

She still turned sick with rage whenever she thought of Hetty and the scene on the evening after the party. How dared she speak to Sandra in that way? It had been unendurable. The things Hetty had said! And James! He had been little better. I think—Sandra felt the slow color burn her cheeks—that she had treated him so well, like an equal really, and then such ingratitude! Sandra clenched her fists, remembering. Mrs. Peterman had assured her next day that James and Hetty had gone off together. Sandra had thought better of James. It all proved how wrong one's judgment could be. She had thought James had possibilities. It was just as well the pair of them had gone to the city—to Cincinnati, Mrs. Peterman had said. You never knew how a girl like Hetty might talk. Not that anyone believed servants' gossip. Still—

Sandra supposed she had been just a trifle injudicious with James. But that was all. She couldn't help it if men admired her and showed it, could she? It wasn't that she was a flirt—never that. Flirting was cheap. Maybe there was some quality about her that men simply couldn't resist. Anyhow she hoped James wouldn't babble to Hetty about the time he and Sandra had picknicked together. That awful girl would be sure

to misunderstand. How like a flaming fury she'd looked that night! Sandra, shivering afterward in the privacy of her room, had acknowledged she'd been a bit frightened. Well, they'd left Belvedere, so that was all right. She had nothing to worry about. They've have to get along without references from her. She had told James so very coldly the next morning.

"Not going any place tonight, child!" Her father's question interrupted her train of thought. She shook her head, smiling faintly. "I'm rather tired, I turned down several invitations. Want to rest."

It wasn't true but Sandra had to keep face. She was to be truthful, rather frightened of an evening alone. Restless on edge. That's why she went dashing off when ever she became bored. But you couldn't do that all your life, Sandra considered. And people had a way of being disappointing, no matter where one went. She was, she thought, rather perfect in her turnouts—clothes, makeup, everything. She knew how to be genuinely charming. Pretty enough, everyone said, to be in pictures or on the stage. Why not? But she didn't seem to want to stick to anything. Perhaps she hadn't found herself yet.

Last year when she'd been in New York, she'd been so bored she had even tried getting some work as an extra in a studio. They were making a picture in that big place over on Long Island. She had known a girl there, someone she'd met in art school, who was "making good." Lilia—that was the girl's name—Lilia Martingale wasn't a bit good-looking, really. Too thin and her eyes too big for her face. But it had been Lilia who had got a small part in a production and who had been sent to Hollywood.

Sandra had traveled all over Europe with her aunt, Mrs. Bayles from Boston. There'd been lots of men to meet and dance with. That Englishman at Cannes. She had liked him. And two or three youngsters in Paris. But they hadn't been serious. Neither had she. She'd come back to Belvedere the autumn before, had done over the house in a whirl of enthusiasm and then had settled back to see what happened. It was dull that was why she had made friends with Monica O'Dare. Monica had something—some quality you couldn't

The Timid Soul

OFFICER, I KNOW IT LOOKS SUSPICIOUS BUT HONESTLY I HAD THIS FLOWER IN MY BUTTON HOLE BEFORE I CAME INTO THE PARK. MY WIFE PINNED IT ON AND IF YOU WILL PHONE HER SHE WILL VERIFY MY STATEMENT. THE NUMBER IS MALTESE 6-7425, RING 2

MR. MILQUETOAST PASSES A FLOWER BED IN THE PARK AND FEELS THAT AN EXPLANATION IS NECESSARY

Pa Shows 'Em by Wellington

after every meal WRIGLEY'S

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

SEE HERE, PA, I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I AM PERFECTLY WELL ASHORE OF YOUR IDIOTIC ATTEMPTS TO MAKE ME BELIEVE THAT YOU KNOW YOUR MOTIVE—YOU'D LIKE TO MAKE ME SO AROUND LOSING YOU TO SOME GIRL HERE AT BELVEDERE SPRINGS, THAT I'LL DRAG YOU HOME AT ONCE!

OH, YEAH? GREAT!

House Kills Measure Raising Scholastic Age To Seven Years

AUSTIN—No change will be made in the present minimum scholastic age in Texas. This was made certain Thursday when the house, seventy-nine to fifty-three, struck out the enacting clause of a senate bill by Tom DeBerry, which would have increased the present minimum from 6 to 7 years. The amendment was offered by A. M. Alkin and Harlee Morrison.

Proponents of the measure argued that more interest was being manifested in the financial part of education than in education itself. The opponents contended the bill meant a step backward and that it would be a detriment to rural communities.

Approximately 130,000 6-year-olds would have been removed from the schools by the passage of the bill. They now participate in the annual appointment of the annual school fund.

Pa Shows 'Em

ARE YOU CATCHING GOLD, LEMMY, DEAR?

A-HEM!

BRITISH ISLAND

HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

13 Macaroni
14 Where in Massachusetts?
15 To place in line
16 Home of a
17 Viable
18 Melody
19 King's fortress
20 Person transformed into a wolf (variant)
21 Organ of hearing
22 To mind
23 Consumers
24 Interaction
25 Laughable
26 Viceroy
27 Any preparation in a compressed form
28 Tetter
29 Piece for practice (music)
30 Very high mountain
31 The seventh sign of the zodiac
32 Upper human

VERTICAL

1 British island off the west coast of Britain
2 Toward sea
3 Girl's title
4 Jargon
5 Nine beaver
6 Heers
7 Cover
8 Atrous
9 To change a diamond set
10 Tardier
11 Drove
12 Pertaining to a building
13 Restaurant eat
14 Cyan
15 Indiana
16 Evergreen tree
17 At this place
18 Therefore
19 Naigrans
20 Chair
21 Shrub used for tea
22 Shattered place

DIANA DANE

GUESS I'LL PHONE BILL BING AND LET HIM KNOW I'M BACK IN TOWN, MAYBE HE CAN TELL ME WHO THE GIRL IS THAT DOOLEY'S DATING.

HELLO—BILL—IT'S DIANA, SURE, I ARRIVED THIS MORNING. SAY, BILL, TELL ME, WHO IS THIS 'SWEETEST GIRL IN THE WORLD' DOOLEY'S RAVING ABOUT?

SCORCHY SMITH

PRETTY SLICK TO SEE THE CANAL FROM A PLACE LIKE THIS—ATOP A LINER!

I'LL SAY SO, SCORCHY! THE SHIP'S JUST MAKING ABOUT 8 KNOTS AN HOUR—AFRAID OF STICKING INTO A MUD BANK BY ACCIDENT!

Sharing The Lamb

'YEAH, I KNOW HER, DIANA. SHE'S A BROADWAY BLOND NAMED GOLDIE SPADE. SHE'S HELPING HIM BLOW ALL THE REWARD MONEY YOU AND HE GOT FOR STILETTO'S CAPTURE!

I WOULDN'T CARE IF IT WAS HIS OWN MONEY, DIANA, BUT PART OF IT'S YOURS!

DON'T WORRY, BILL, I'LL GET MY SHARE BY MAKING HIM SPEND IT FASTER ON ME THAN ON HER!

HOMER HOOPEE

IN ORDER FOR OLD JETHRO MINES TO GET IN AND 'HAUNT' THIS HOTEL HE'S GOTTA HAVE A WAY OF GETTING IN AND OUT OF HERE! THAT MEANS HE'S GOT A SECRET ENTRANCE! HE DOESN'T USE ANY OF THE DOORS—FOR TWO REASONS—

FIRST, BECAUSE HE MIGHT BE SEEN SNEAKING IN OR OUT—AND SECOND, BECAUSE HE'S GOT TO HAVE A DEAD SURE PLACE TO GET OUT AT IN A HURRY! HE CAN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES!!

Through The Panama Canal

DOESN'T IT SEEM STRANGE, TED, TO BE INLAND LIKE THIS ON A GREAT OCEAN SHIP. LOOK AT THAT JUNGLE FOLIAGE!

OH, BOY, AIN'T THIS SUMPIN'? IT SMELLS AND FEELS LIKE A CONSERVATORY! SEE HIM, SCORCHY!—THAT ALLIGATOR ASLEEP ON A MUD BANK!

I SEE HIM! THIS IS GAILLARD CUT! IT WAS CALLED GILBERTA! THIS HILL WAS CUT RIGHT THROUGH FROM TOP TO BOTTOM! A SLIDE HERE MEANS REAL TROUBLE.

LOOK AT THE STREAMS POURING INTO THE CANAL. NO WONDER THE EARTH IS SOGGY!

Sounds Logical

THE WAY TO GET THAT BIRD IS NOT TO FOOL AROUND TRYING TO CATCH HIM DOING HIS STUFF IN THE HOTEL BUT FIND OUT HOW HE GETS IN AND OUT OF HERE!

THEM, MR. MINES, SOME DARK NIGHT WHEN YOU'RE DOING YOUR DISAPPEARING ACT YOU'LL FIND ME RIGHT THERE WAITING FOR YOU!!

Win Cash Prize Or Theater Tickets In Jig Saw Puzzle Contest Official King Kong Puzzle Free With Each 6-Time Herald Want-Ad.

1st Prize \$5.00
 2nd Prize 3.00
 3rd Prize 3.00
 4th Prize 2.00
 5th Prize 2.00

Next 5 Prizes
 \$1.00 Each

Next 20 Prizes
 Free Theatre Tickets

Insert a 25-word want-ad in the Herald to run six days and we will give you your puzzle free. Regular price of the puzzle is 10c. The earlier you get your puzzle the more time you have to practice for the contest to be held Saturday, June 3rd at the Settles Hotel.

5 Lines \$1.00
 6 Times Phone 728 or 729



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
 Readers: 10c per line.
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
 Two point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 1:00 p. m.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
 Telephone 728 or 729



Reports from six Big Spring troops indicated that an advancement contest is to be arranged, running for the next four weeks. The troops went on record Friday as favoring such a contest and many issued challenges embracing the entire Big Spring field.

The contest, when completed, will provide points for each advancement made in rank. Recognition of the winning troop will probably be made at the next Court of Honor.

Next board of review will be held June 26 in the basement of the First Baptist Church, scoutmasters and assistants voted Friday afternoon in a special meeting.

Quarterly court of honor will probably follow on the board's heels.

Troop No. 4 spent Friday evening perfecting registration. The troop committee was also in session.

A fairly good attendance was had by Troop No. 3. Those present: Beavers—Halbert Woodward, Jim Brigham, Jimmie Myers, J. B. Bronstine, and Aaron McGee. Panthers—Lawrence Liberty, Jack Hatch, Harold Talbot, Wayne Burch; Scouts—Tracy Woods, John and Harry Blomsheld, and Ellis Read; Wildcats—Austin Burch, and A. J. Prager.

The meeting was opened by Elmer Huff, who repeated the scout oath. Later he received his tenderfoot badge. The troop decided to enter an advancement contest, organize a water polo team. After meeting, members played capture the flag.—Reported by Jimmie Myers.

clubs will also participate, notable among them the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, of which Mrs. Henry Ford is president.

The project is entirely non-commercial in nature, according to President Baker. It was founded upon the fact that early in June there is a superabundance of flowers upon the market in most localities. As a consequence, these surplus flowers would do the most good if they were taken in an organized way to the bedside of the unfortunate — crippled children, who must remain within the bounds of four uninteresting walls while other youngsters laugh and shout and play; little old ladies out of whose lives the sunshine has fled; disabled veterans who, 15 years later, are still fighting the war.

Scores of individual hospitals and hospital associations have expressed enthusiastic approval of the project, as have national fraternal, military and philanthropic organizations.

Among the hospital organizations that have endorsed the project and offered to assist in the distribution of flowers among their patients are the Missouri Pacific Hospital Association, St. Louis; the Downbecher Memorial Hospital Children, Portland; the New England Hospital Association, the Iowa Hospital Association, the Georgia Hospital Association, the British Columbia Hospital Association, St. Luke's Hospital in Denver, the Connecticut Hospital Association, the Duval Wesley Memorial Hospital at Emory University, Ga., the Hospital Association of Illinois, etc.

Model Organization at Detroit
 For the guidance of florists throughout the country, a model

organization has been set up in Detroit, where F. T. D. national headquarters are located. The National Flower Shut-In Day committee in that city is composed only of F. T. D. members, but of local representatives of the Michigan Horticultural Society and of the Garden Club of Michigan.

The committee will deliver flowers to all local hospitals which agree to co-operate. For lists of individual shut-ins outside of institutions, the group will take as the nucleus names obtained from the records of the Nurses' Registry and from the Visiting Nurses' Division of the Board of Health. If it is found that these sources do not yield as many names as the committee feels can be taken care of, the lists will be expanded from such sources as the posts of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, churches and other organizations.

On the day the deliveries are to be made, volunteers from the shops of local retailers will assemble at the Masonic Temple in Detroit and there assemble and wrap the flowers. Deliveries of flowers to hospitals will be handled by florists' trucks, loaned for the occasion, while individual deliveries will be handled by car-driving members of local clubs.

It is planned to have a uniformed Boy Scout ride in each private delivery car. The co-operation of the Girl Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls will be sought in connection with the checking of lists and assigning of route sheets.

Prior to June 10, members of the committee will call the event to the attention of practically all organizations meeting in the city prior to that date, in order that their members may be acquainted with the movement.

Sports Parade

By Henry McLenore
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 NEW YORK (UP)—By their words ye shall know them: Joe Jacobs (manager of Max Schmeling); I understand Baer's aunt and uncle are coming from California for the fight. That is good, and as an act of courtesy my man will knock Baer into their laps.

Max Baer: I will knock the German for a row of ash cans.

Rube Ruth: I am not going to sign next year unless I have a full year of baseball in me. I am not going to stick around when I know that all I'm good for is pinch-hitting.

Willie Crump (when criticized before the Kentucky Derby for selling Head Play): Yeah! Well, you know they beat Man O' War once.

Billy Evans (when asked what kind of a pitcher Hildebrand was): Another Eddie Jos. His fast ball is a beauty and I've never seen a better change of pace.

Jack Sharkey (when questioned concerning the merits of Schmeling): I don't like the guy, but he can fight. I would advise Baer not to go around sticking out his chin, for the German can pop and pop plenty. I never could figure out how he generates so much power in such a short punch.

Hans Wagner: What's the secret of my hitting? Why, the secret of my hitting was hitting.

Jumping Joe Savoldi: The toughest guy I ever rassed? Old man Lewis. He looks like a grand-father but he's strong as a horse

Linck's
 FOOD STORES
 1405 Scurry 2nd & Gregg
TUESDAY
 Special On Our
 Bargain Table
 No. 1 Del Monte
Spinach
 At A Very Low Price

and very, very cunning and smart. Jumping Joe Dugan (one-time Yankee shortstop): Fellows like Ruth and Gehrig can run an ordinary ball-player. They make you so lazy. They win so many games by their own efforts, you wonder why you are on the ball team.

Walter Cox (Dean of American harness horse reinmen): The wide open as a barn gate.

READ HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.

Constipated 30 Years Aided By Old Remedy
 "For thirty years I had constipation. Suffering food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adierika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns. Sold in Big Spring by J. D. Biles, Druggist, and Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists—adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Persons
 TRY some "real" barbecue. Sandwiches 10c; orders 25c. Take some home. Special orders promptly filled. Ross Barbecue Stand, 803 East 3rd.

Public Notices
 NURSERY will call for and deliver flower boxes, urns, pots of any kind or furnish them filled with best plant soil and plants; we will establish them and return all top-; or we will sell you plants. Plants are now ready. Give us a ring. No. 1225.

The Correct Time station is at your service from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Call 957.

Business Services
 HOWARD County Refining Company gasoline can be purchased at Airport Filling station, on West Highway, 10c and 15c. Ride Ocean Wave free Sunday only.

EMPLOYMENT

Empty Wtd—Male 13
 LICENSED truck driver needs work at once; 1-2 years experience in hauling livestock; best references. Box W3A, care of Herald.

FOR RENT

Apartment 32
 5-room furn. apt.; private; also 2-room apt. and a bedroom. Call at 511 Gregg. Phone 536.

Houses 36
 NICE unfurnished house; 4 rooms and bath. 803 Lancaster. Call 598.

Duplexes 37
 FOUR-room furnished duplex apartment; bath; garage. Rates reasonable. Location 1711 Scurry, apply there. Zeb Womack.

KING COTTON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 fair to poor, the former in the upper half of the state. The Gulf

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 46
 FOR SALE or trade: \$1600 equity in 4-room stucco house; corner lot; 2110 Nolan St.; balance \$800 small monthly payments; \$500 cash, or will consider good truck. Write Box 1414, Abilene.

Coast is very dry and cotton is beginning to suffer, the weekly survey of the Dallas News said. The plants are small and blooming prematurely.

About 90 per cent of the cotton crop is planted in the eastern half of Texas, with Central Texas about 40 per cent chopped out and North-Texas about 25 per cent. Rain has hindered planting and cultivation in many sections of the state.

Actress Here



Miss Marjorie Burton, daughter of the late English war hero Capt. Sir Gerald Burton, was en route thru this city yesterday aboard an American Airways plane, to Indianapolis where she will witness the annual speed classic before returning to Hollywood to resume her work as youthful star of the cinema firmament.

San Marcos Man Honored By Missouri University

COLUMBIA, Mo., (UP)—Emmett Dunn, San Marcos, Tex., was awarded the Missouri University McAnally medal for the best term paper in an upper class English course.

The medal is the oldest award at the University.

Ground Heads Prove More Valuable Than Other Feedstuffs, Tests Show

Ground Milo heads, with an otherwise standard balanced ration, is the best and second cheapest feed to be used in feeding out stock of this section.

Tests conducted for two years at the United States experiment farm have conclusively proven the advantages of ground heads over other feed stuff. Not only is the grain best suited for topping steers, but it also proves advantageous to hogs following steers.

Two important developments have come to light in view of the two trials: (1) There is no advantage in the final analysis in having grains threshed, and (2) grinding of grains more than offsets a steady market, feeding out of cattle can be made profitable in this area. A slump in the market that brought the price down more than a cent a pound on steers cramped chances for a margin of profit last year, although splendid gains in weight were recorded.

This year it is probable that an approximate profit of \$10 per head of sixty yearlings will have been realized when they are sold.

Abnormally low feed prices the past year made feed cost per steer average \$3 less than the first year tests were conducted.

The past year pork gains showed marked increases over the first year. Each year there was no ration for the hogs except a daily third pound mixture of cotton seed meal and tankage mixture.

With only the amount of grain varying, cattle were fed a ration of cottonseed meal, sunac (red top) fodder, and limestone flour both years.

The feed trials were effected under the direction of Fred Keating, manager of the station farm. Results of the tests spread over the last 180 days were made public at the annual Feeders Day program held at the farm and attended by approximately two hundred people.

Florists Sponsor National Flower Shut-In Day June 10; Ribble Asks That Names Be Given Him At Once

Thousands upon thousands of shut-ins, whether in Hospitals, institutions or private homes, will be remembered with flowers June 10. This is the news sent out from F. T. D. headquarters, Detroit. E. E. Ribble, local F. T. D. member, has asked that names of shut-ins be given him so that he can be sure none will be overlooked on June 10.

The occasion will be the first annual National Flower Shut-In Day, sponsored by the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association. The event will be more than "national," according to Frank J. Baker of Utica, N. Y., president of the F. T. D. It will be international in its scope, for large numbers of the association's members in Canada are putting their shoulders to the wheel to make the project a huge success in the Dominion.

Nor will National Flower Shut-In Day be purely an F. T. D. event. Mr. Baker pointed out in his formal announcement. Many national and international organizations in no way connected with the florist industry, but in a position to help get flowers to their own shut-ins, will help to make the occasion a memorable one.

Aim Is To Cheer All Shut-In
 It is the hope of the sponsors that every shut-in in North America will receive flowers on June 10. Some doubtless will be overlooked; but this will not be the

The Biggest News Since Fresh Gas...

That Good Gulf Gasoline is now lubricated!

Gulf stations from Maine to Mexico are now offering a motor fuel that surpasses everything that has gone before.

This great fuel is new in everything but name. It actually gives greater mileage and cuts repair costs—because it lubricates the upper cylinder and valves.

The new lubricating Good Gulf Gasoline contains an upper cylinder lubricant made by an exclusive Gulf process. This lubricant—correctly blended with that Good Gulf Gasoline, the famous fresh gas

—makes today's greatest non-premium fuel for modern motors!

It lubricates the intake valves, prevents sticking, and forms little or no carbon!

If you want to get more and lower cost miles out of a gallon of gas, try the new Good Gulf Gasoline today. It doesn't cost a penny more.

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE IT'S FRESH—NOW LUBRICATED

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING
 J. L. Webb Motor Co.
 4th & Rannels Phone 848

CLEANING AND PRESSING
 Prompt and Courteous Service
 HARRY LEES
 Master Dyer and Cleaner
 Phone 490

DOUGLASS BEAUTY SHOP
 (Formerly Modelle)
 Located in the DOUGLASS HOTEL BLDG.
 Phone 666 204 Rannels

SPECIALS For Tuesday

Beerucker Pajamas	98c	Chiffon Hose	49c
Ladies' Chambray & Mesh Gloves	25c	House Dresses	49c
Bed Spreads	49c	New Assortment Of Remnants	
Boys & Girls Play Suits	25c	Men's Suits	\$9.75
Boys' Everyday Pants	49c	Men's Summer Slacks	\$1.49
Ladies' Slips	49c	All Silk Slips	98c
3 large bars Soap	25c	Nainsook Gowns	25c
Mops Each	75c	Wash Frocks	25c
Children's Rayon Undies	25c	Fast Color Prints, yd.	8c
Roomy Highback Overalls	49c	House Shoes	25c

J.C. PENNEY CO. DEPARTMENT STORE