

Cato Says He Shot Agent In Self Defense

Industrial Labor May Be Regulated By Amendment

TO REPLACE WRECKAGE OF NRA

High New Deal Circles Give Matter Serious Consideration

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An attempt to pass a constitutional amendment...

The proposal was studied as a long-range program...

JOHNSON CALLED TO THE WHITE HOUSE

NEW YORK, (AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, first administrator of NRA...

Johnson, the Associated Press learned, was invited to the White House...

Rural School Aid Bill Is Signed By Governor

AUSTIN, (AP)—Governor Allred Wednesday signed the rural school aid bill...

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York...

WASHINGTON By Ray Tucker

Feuds—

President Roosevelt has informed House leaders that he banks upon them to jam through reform measures...

As a result of White House conferences Speaker Byrns has crowded his confidential calendar with many measures...

The House has already passed the banking and social security bills, so that this new "must" list is in addition to those reform proposals...

Preference—

By this strategy the President puts the House back on the political map for the first time since the World War...

NO LONGER 'CROSSES, ROW ON ROW,' AT ARLINGTON



Memorial Day visitors to Arlington national cemetery near Washington, where lie many of the honored dead of the World War...

-NEWS-BRIEFS

NEW LOGE SEATS ARE INSTALLED AT RITZ

New loge seats have arrived at R&R Ritz theatre, and have been installed in the loge section of the theatre...

MIDLAND WOMAN VISITS DAUGHTER IN BIG SPRING

Mrs. Andy Norwood of Midland is spending a few days here with her daughter, Mrs. Dennis Jones...

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BEGIN MONDAY, JUNE 3

Summer school will start next Monday morning, June 3, at Big Spring high school...

CAVERNS SUPERINTENDENT VISITS LOCAL CCC CAMP

Thomas Boles, superintendent of Carlsbad Caverns National Park, Carlsbad, N. M., was a visitor in Big Spring Wednesday morning...

FORMER RESIDENT IS VISITING FRIENDS HERE

R. Lee Permsiter of Waco, who moved from Big Spring in 1919, is here on a visit...

Kidnaped Heir



This is the latest picture of George Philip Weyerhaeuser, 8-year-old son of John P. Weyerhaeuser...

Building Is Demolished In Manhattan

Powerful Explosion Of Undetermined Origin Causes Destruction

NEW YORK, (AP)—Six persons were feared buried and eight more injured Wednesday when a powerful explosion of undetermined origin demolished a three-story brick building in Manhattan...

Scouters Attend Midland Meeting

Four Big Spring scouts attended the ninth meeting of a series on the "Principals of Scoutmaster-ship" at Midland Tuesday evening...

J. T. H. Bickley To Become Superintendent Of Iran School System

J. T. H. Bickley, deputy state superintendent of this district, will resign his post effective July 1...

Premier Flandin's Position Becomes More Precarious

PARIS, (AP)—Position of Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin's cabinet became increasingly precarious Wednesday as it became virtually certain the chamber of deputies finance committee would oppose his demands for dictatorial powers to defend the franc...

Sheriff On Stand In Murder Case

Says Stafford Whirled, Raised His Gun To Fire—And 'I Shot'

LUBBOCK, (AP)—Sheriff W. F. Cato testified at his murder trial Wednesday he shot and killed Narcotic Agent Spencer Stafford at Post February 7 in protection of his own life...

The Garza county officer said: "Stafford whirled and raised his gun to fire, and I shot."

The sheriff said he did not know Stafford was a federal agent until after the shooting. At the time, he said, he was investigating a report that "armed and suspicious persons" were in Post.

Stafford was machine-gunned in front of a veterinary hospital, where he was investigating a reported narcotic law violation.

S. P. Trains Routed Over 'T.&P. Tracks'

Washouts At Sanderson Cause Trains To Be Rerouted

Southern Pacific passenger and freight trains were routed via the Texas & Pacific at Sierra Blanco and Dallas early Wednesday morning, due to washouts on the main line of the Southern Pacific on both sides of Sanderson in South Texas...

Deadline For Ransom Nears

Two Members Of Wealthy Weyerhaeuser Family Arrive In Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash., (AP)—Two wealthy members of the Weyerhaeuser family arrived here Wednesday from Minnesota a few hours before the deadline for payment of the \$200,000 ransom demanded in the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, 9.

HILDRETH CASE IS REFUSED REHEARING

Program For Memorial Day Is Announced

Parade To Precede Program at Cemetery; Stores Asked To Close

Memorial Day Services, Thursday, May 30, sponsored by the Ray E. Fuller Post, No. 2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held in Big Spring, preceded by a parade in the downtown section beginning at 1:30 p. m. The parade is to form on the west side of the courthouse and will terminate in front of the municipal auditorium...

Executive Clemency Only Hope Of Condemned Men

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday refused to rehear appeals of C. E. James, Tyler county, and W. R. Hildreth, Howard county, sentenced to death for murder.

James was convicted of stabbing his common-law wife, Cleo, last November. Hildreth was convicted of stabbing his wife, Docia, with an ice pick in Big Spring, last October.

SENTENCE TO BE PASSED—SEPTEMBER COURT TERM

Judge Charles L. Klapproth, presiding judge of the 17th district court, said Wednesday in Stanton that the death sentence would not be passed upon W. R. Hildreth until the September term of court. Mandate from the high court probably would not reach here for several days, he said. Until it is received, he is not qualified to pronounce sentence.

Lattimore In Address To Seniors

Graduation Exercises Held At Auditorium Before Packed Audience

R. J. Michael, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Michael, 1317 West 3rd street, and Dorothy Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coleman, were named valedictorian and salutatorian for having made the highest four year average in high school studies...

The commencement address, which was delivered to a packed house, was given by Hal S. Lattimore, associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Fort Worth. "Pioneering for the high school graduates of today must be of a different sort," said Judge Lattimore addressing the seniors...

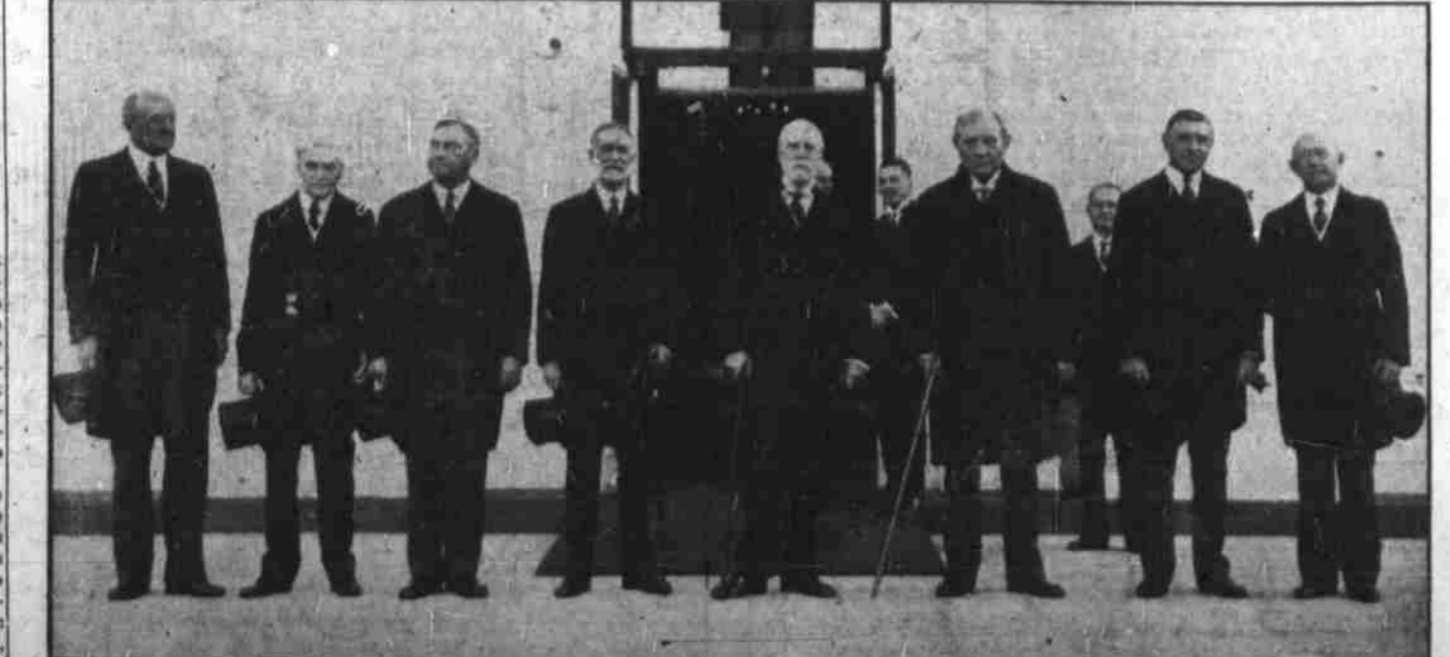
MARKETS

Table with market data including New York Cotton, New Orleans Cotton, and Chicago Grain prices.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; possibly light showers in the Panhandle; not much change in temperature.

SUPREME COURT THROWS OUT NRA CODES, MORTGAGE MORATORIUM



In a sweeping decision the supreme court of the United States declared unconstitutional the section of the national industrial recovery act under which congress delegated code-making authority to the president...

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

Table showing baseball scores for American League and National League teams.

SWAP! Through the WANT-ADS advertisement.

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DIXIE HOWELL TO COACH AT UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO

SULLIVAN TO BAER CONTRACT IS SIGNED 2 YEARS



VIL JEFFRIES VS. CORBETT—1903

Jim Jeffries, the grimy bear of the ring, battered the first of the scientific marvels, Gentleman Jim Corbett, into one-sided defeat when he fought him the second time—at the Yosemite A. C. in San Francisco, August 24, 1903.
 Jeffries (at left in the photo) knocked Corbett out in 10 rounds with a terrific left to the stomach, defending the title he had won from Corbett in 11 rounds three years previously at Coney Island, where no pictures of the fight were taken for fear that the flash lamps would set the place on fire.
 Where Corbett dominated the first meeting with his magnificent boxing skill Jeffries overpowered him, big Jeff, the boiler-maker, was in command every second of the result match. Fighting out of his famous crouch, he waded into Corbett from the first bell, concentrating on Jim's body. He lashed left and right hands to the heart that floored Jim four times, took all the speed from his legs, and left him a mark finally for the tenth-round crusher.
 Corbett's left hand and graceful boxing, so effective at Coney Island when Jeffries tried to box with him, meant nothing in the San Francisco battle.
 Following the charging offensive he had found effective in the late rounds at Coney Island, Jeffries came up to the 10th unmarked final left into Corbett's body Tommy Ryan, chief second for the old champion, jumped into the ring as Referee Eddie Graney started counting. Technically the match ended with Corbett automatically disqualified, but he was completely knocked out by the final blow and never could have risen before 10.

CONTRACT IS SIGNED 2 YEARS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Millard (Dixie) Howell, University of Alabama All-American halfback, today said he had signed a two-year contract to coach the University of Mexico football team.
 Howell was here with the Birmingham club of the Southern association.

Braddock An Outsider

(By The Associated Press)
 Jim Braddock must be conceded an outside chance, slim though it may be, of taking the heavyweight title from Max Baer when they meet on June 13.

MEET THE WIFE



Barbara Hopkins doesn't like "violent social life" so occasionally "ducks out" on her much-in-demand husband, Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator. She prefers groups of intimate friends when he won the title from Carnener. He just about wore himself out with that first flurry of punches. The fight never would have gone 11 rounds had Max been in any kind of shape.
 Baer was not in favor of fighting Braddock from the start. It is one of those fights where the champion has everything to lose and practically nothing to gain. Most every one thinks he should stop Braddock in short order and if he fails to do so his prestige will suffer plenty.
 Max is on a spot of his own making and, judging from the apathy on the part of the boxing fans, can expect little in the way of remuneration for the risk he is taking.
 Braddock's cause is not a hopeless one. Not while he is still on his feet and able to throw his right fist at Baer, Jim will be desperate to win and there is no telling how far the sort of courage that brought him back from discard to the position of challenger will carry him.
 Hard To Keep Down
 It is one thing to put Braddock on the floor and quite another to keep him there. In one of the bouts preliminary to the Carnener-Baer fight, Braddock picked himself off the floor, where Corn Griffin had spilled him, and knocked out the man who had floored him. That was the beginning of the trial which led him to the corner opposite Baer.
 Braddock weighed over 200

VFW Shutout By Refiners

Howard County Wins Seventh Game Of Season
 By HANK HART
 The Cosden Oilers handed out another one of their numerous shutouts Tuesday evening when they defeated the VFW, 14-0. The Howard County Refiners came through in the second game to gain their seventh win of the season, turning aside Cosden Lab, 12-0.
 The Oilers tallied seven runs in the initial stanza to decide the game, and behind the alright twirling of Art Middleton, never allowed the Vets to threaten.
 "Whit" Whittington was the leader in the attack against the Veteran finger, collecting three hits. All the Oilers were in a whittling mood, showing base blows in every period off the offerings of the enemy pitcher.
 The Cosdenites will play the Melinger Angels Wednesday evening for third place in the league standings.
 The Howard County Refiners spotted the Chemists four runs in the third inning and then broke through in the fourth, fifth and sixth to kill the Lab chances.
 Jack Shetleworth started on the mound for the Richardson forces but was chased in the fourth and Manager Richardson took the slab.
 Roy Lee was the winning pitcher, steadying in the late innings after a shaky start. Lee allowed only one run in the final three innings.
 Charlie and Ed Wilson, "Ad" Moore and Lee found the offerings of the two Lab pitchers to their liking, collecting the majority of the Refiners' base hits. Moore collected three hits.
 The defeat showed the Chemists back into a deadlock for the cellar with a record of 11 losses in twelve starts.

ON THE WHEELER-RAYBURN BILL

The bill to strangle the utility industry of the United States, called the Rayburn-Wheeler Bill, will soon be ready for a vote.
 The hearings are concluded. In the view of Congress they had to be held, but were deemed a waste of time.
 As a matter of fact, the case presented at the hearings against this iniquitous legislation was unanswerable.
 No heed was given to the millions of honest investors whose savings made possible the development of this great industry.
 The warnings of disaster, which must inevitably follow in the wake of such insane legislation, were of no avail.
 If the House and Senate were left to themselves, it is admitted that the bill could never pass.
 But the White House whip is swinging, and orders are orders.
 Of course, if there is no conscience nor courage nor patriotism in the American Congress, there is no quarter to which imperiled America can look for rescue.
 It would be painful awakening to the Administration to discover that the fate of great utility industry in the United States is to be decided on the FLOOR and on the MERITS, and not at the behest of anyone, however highly placed.
 The American people know that one of their most envied and undisputed successes is distribution of electric power and light.
 No other country in the world approaches what we have accomplished in this field.
 These irregularities and waste have been discovered here and here; that miscalculations and even failures have been recorded, mean nothing compared to the great success which has marked the growth and development of the industry as a whole.
 In addition to the millions of investors who have made this great growth possible, but are now to be sacrificed, millions of thoughtful and fair-minded Americans are following the Communist attempt of this bill to destroy this industry.

IMPROVED MODELS FOR RACE

By CLAUDE H. WOLFF
 INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The motors are roaring—again at the famous old motor speedway here as America's greatest drivers career around the bricks getting ready for the annual 500-mile race here Thursday.
 If anything, it's even a more colorful speed playground than ever before, made so by many brand new stream-lined cars, some of them capable of doing 160 miles an hour on the straightaways.
 There are more front-drive cars than in several years. Incidentally, the race day will be the tenth birthday of such type of speedster. The late Dave Lewis drove the first one here in 1925 and finished second.
 The race will bring back to speedway popularity the eight-cylinder motor, which a few years back dominated the field but more recently gave way to the new type, high speed four-cylinder job.
 Miller Has 10-Man Team
 The largest racing team in the history of the sport—10 cars—will roar its taunts to the masses. The speedsters have been built by Harry Miller, master motor engineer from Los Angeles.
 Thirty-three cars will start, chosen as usual through a series of 25-mile qualifying runs.
 The drivers and their mechanics have but few "bugs" to bother them this spring. Activity has centered around carburetion and better manifolding, with a view to stepping up the pickup in the sharp turns of the track.
 Many old timers who are national figures of the roaring road will gamble their lives against the \$100,000 in prizes. Wild Bill Cummings, 1934 national champion, will be there. So will Phil (Red) Shaffer, Cliff Bergers, Russell Snowberger, Lou Moore, Deacon Litz, Ralph Hepburn, Dave Evans, Wilbur Shaw and Louis Meyer.
 Held To 42 1-2 Gallons Gas
 Mauri Ross, Herb Ardinger, Kelly Pettie, George Barringer, Rex Mays, Al Gordon and Doc MacKenzie—const to coast sensation of the younger crowd of drivers—have fine cars with which to challenge the skill and daring of the veterans.
 Cummings, in winning last year, established a record speed of 104.863 miles an hour. In doing it, he had to make three compulsory stops at the pits to refuel, and had to slow down several times when accidents occurred.
 The cars must go the distance on at least 42 1-2 gallons of gasoline and six gallons of motor oil, this year. They were allowed 45 gallons of gasoline last May and not one ran out of fuel. There is no change in allowance.
 Louis Meyer will be after his third speedway victory here. He won in 1928 and again in 1932. Tommy Milvan, Detroit star of a decade ago, is the only other driver to win the race twice.

EL PASO, FOCKED HARD BY

the recent 18-year-old age limitation of the Intercollegiate League, put up a big squawk with the league days in Austin, and this week received a very terse answer to the effect that it was a "closed matter", and that the league intended to dominate the whole thing and it wouldn't make any difference no matter how loud the howl.

JERRY MALIN OF AMARILLO

is one of those scribes who has walked the longest and loudest. He writes of the decline of interest that it is sure to follow and the danger of injuries among the younger boys.
 AL PARKER OF WICHITA Falls takes a different view, expressing the opinion that it means the end of statewide domination by a half dozen schools: "Jerry, we fear, is looking at the picture from strictly an Amarillo point of view when he talks about the decline of interest that is sure to result. Frankly, we believe Amarillo will continue to produce better than the average football teams, regardless of any drastic regulations that the league might adopt. Why? Because Amarillo high has established a winning standard that will go far toward overcoming all obstacles. But Amarillo cannot expect to dominate the state as it has done in recent years, usually going to the semi-finals or better every season. It is not to be expected that Oil Belt schools can continue as uniform in strength as they have been. Those schools already established as winners, such as Corsicana and Greenville, will continue to turn out comparatively strong football teams—but the day of statewide domination by a half dozen schools passed out of the picture when the age limit was lowered."

IN A WAY, PARKER IS RIGHT.

State-wide domination by certain schools now will be over. But it will be only a short while until there will be very similar conditions.
 THE AMARILLO WRITER'S theory that injuries will be increased because of the lower age limit is decidedly far-fetched, but it should be considered. "There's no question," says Parker, "about some of the state's best teams being almost impregnable in this respect—a team of 18-year-old, 190-pound men has little chance of being mutilated when it is thrown into competition with 16-year-old, 165-pound boys. But how about that team of 165-pounders? Its chance of receiving serious injuries surely will be reduced when it no longer is thrown into battle against teams of near college weight and age."

THERE ALWAYS HAS BEEN

and always will be a wide difference in weights of high school teams. They can't even up a thing like that by lowering the age limit.
 VIC WEBBER AND CLIFF Chambers picked McLarnin to beat Ross, but Ross won by decision.
 ED HENNING, SWEETWATER coach, is to attend the coaching school at Texas Tech this year.
 REPORTS FROM PASADENA, on the coast, say fishing is good.

Ex-Outfielder Hurler Of White Sox Is Fast

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Vance, capable young right-handed pitcher who has helped pull up the White Sox this season, was converted from an outfielder to a pitcher only last season, with Dallas in the Texas league.
 Vance has a great reputation among the ball players as a speedy runner, too. When in the Piedmont league at the same time as Ben Chapman, Yankee speed merchant, he whipped Chapple at 100 yards as well as around the bases—the only baseballer to get ahead of the Yank centerfielder.
 The CCC Foresters will journey to Foran today where they will meet the Independents on the Foran diamond at 5 p. m.
 The Foresters will soon be granted a leave of absence from the camp and will not schedule another game until after they return.
 There probably won't be any foot-races for Vance with Ben or that other Yankee speedster, Jesse Hill, though, for Manager Joe McCarthy of the New Yorkers has announced his opposition to a revival of the foot-racing craze in ball parks.

The STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct.
Galveston	29	17	.630
Tulsa	25	17	.595
Oklahoma City	24	19	.558
Houston	23	21	.523
Beaumont	24	22	.522
Fort Worth	19	24	.442
San Antonio	18	23	.439
Dallas	12	31	.279

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	20	12	.625
New York	21	14	.600
Cleveland	18	14	.563
Detroit	18	16	.529
Boston	17	16	.515
Washington	17	16	.515
Philadelphia	11	20	.359
St. Louis	8	22	.267

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	22	9	.710
Chicago	17	13	.567
Brooklyn	19	15	.559
St. Louis	18	15	.545
Pittsburgh	21	18	.533
Cincinnati	16	16	.500
Philadelphia	9	21	.299
Boston	9	23	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
 Dallas 13-6; Oklahoma City 2-1.
 Fort Worth 3-1; Tulsa 4-0.
 Galveston 5, San Antonio 2.
 Houston 4, Beaumont 3.
American League
 Cleveland 5, Washington 4.
 Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.
 Detroit 8, New York 3.
 St. Louis 6, Boston 5.
National League
 Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1.
 Cincinnati 13, Boston 4.
 (Other games rained out.)
WHERE THEY PLAY
Texas League
 Dallas at Tulsa.
 Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.
 Galveston at Beaumont.
 San Antonio at Houston.
American League
 New York at Washington.
 Philadelphia at Boston.
 (Only two games scheduled.)
National League
 Chicago at Pittsburgh.
 Boston at Philadelphia.
 (Only three games scheduled.)

Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Flew	12	1	.923
Herald	12	1	.923
Mollinger	11	2	.846
Cosden	10	3	.769
Howard Co.	7	5	.583
Vord	7	6	.538
Carter Chevy	6	7	.462
Southern Ice	2	10	.167
V. F. W.	2	11	.154
Cosden Lab	1	11	.083
W. O. W.	1	11	.083

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Barney Outpoints Jimmy McLarnin

POLO GROUNDS, New York (AP)—In a terrific, slashing 15-round battle, game little Barney Ross Tuesday night climbed back onto the welterweight throne by outpointing the dogged fighter, Jimmy McLarnin.
 There were no knockdowns but for sheer savagery and punching it was one for boxing's history book.
 The decision was booted by the crowd of approximately 35,000 spectators.
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Failure of Title 11 of Eccles Bill to Pass May Result in Banking Blow-up

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 News Behind the News
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Ask those who use Electric Refrigeration
 As a result of the long period of development, the electric refrigerator of today is lower in price and more economical to operate than ever before. With more than 6 million electric refrigerators in use, it is only necessary to ask those you know who have them to get first-hand information of the many advantages they get from electric refrigeration.
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Three Prizes, Beautifully Wrapped, Distributed To High Scorers And Winner Of Bingo Contest

Seven tables of bridge players including the members of the Petroleum Bridge club assembled at the Settles Hotel Tuesday afternoon as the guests of Mrs. Noel T. Lawson. A vase of cape jasmine perfumed the bridge room. A sheaf of gladioli, baskets of larkspur and roses made a lovely floral setting for bridge.

The same pastel colors were used in the fruit plate served at the close of the games.

Three lovely prizes were awarded. Mrs. Talley received a red glass vase for high score and Mrs. V. Van Gleason a vase of the same rich red glass for guest high. Bingo prizes, a set of cocktail glasses was captured by Mrs. Faw.

Visitors were: Meses. Albert M. Fisher, Elmo Wasson, Ralph Rix, J. L. Rush, Lee Hanson, R. F. Schermerhorn, R. F. Scheig, Emil Fahrenkamp, Robert Currie, Ray Lawrence, J. E. Young, Verd Van Gleason, Wayne Rice, R. C. Strain, George Wilke, G. B. Cunningham, Lee Rogers, E. O. Ellington, J. D. E. Lee and George Oldham. Members present were: Meses. Roy Combs, Sam Goldman, H. S. Law, Monroe Johnson, P. H. Liberty, Harry Lester, R. L. Carpenter and Adams Talley.

H. D. C. News

Lomax H. D. club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Koehler.

The hostess led in a discussion of the AAA, the second of a series on the government farm program. Each member paid twenty-five cents into the treasury to help defray expenses of one council member to the annual short course and to care for a dress contest.

Refreshments were served to Meses. A. J. Stallings, D. W. Powell, A. J. Rice, Henry York, C. Koehler, Joe McDivain, W. C. Wood, and Miss Verna Chapman, and these visitors: Mrs. G. Hanniford, Miss Ruth Lynn, Arlene Thompson and Arlene Rice.

Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, wardrobe demonstrator, assisted members to complete all foundation patterns in a recent called meeting of the Overton H. D. club at the home of Mrs. G. L. James.

Mrs. Ralph Barnett was recreation leader. Refreshments were served to Meses. Jewell White, W. M. Williams and daughter, Florence, A. A. McElrath, H. G. Painter, L. J. Hillbreth and children, Betty Mae, Tommy D. and Billy, Mrs. Ralph Barnett, H. W. Bartlett, Earl Lucas and daughter, Ora Sue; Mrs. J. D. Alexander was a new member of the club.

Mrs. M. E. McElrath and Mrs. Frank Tate were visitors. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Lucas.

Honor Students



Photo by Thurman
R. J. MICHAEL, JR.



Photo by Thurman
DOROTHY COLEMAN



Photo by Bradshaw
FERN SMITH

Home Economist To Demonstrate At Local Store



MRS. ARREVA FRENCH

Mrs. Arreva French, well known Home Economist of the Ball Brothers Co., will be in Big Spring on May 31st and June 1st at which time she will give a free demonstration of meat, fruit and vegetable preserving at Big Spring Hardware Company at 2 p. m.

For fifteen years, Mrs. French has been prominently identified with Home Economics work, having conducted canning and cooking schools all over the country. Her connection with Extension Home Demonstration Agents, and her extensive club activities have fitted her specially well to advise housewives on their canning problems. Mrs. French has been in the Home Economics Department of the Ball Brothers Company for the last four years, during which time she has conducted exhibits and canning sessions all over Texas and Oklahoma.

Mrs. French is not only perfectly prepared technically for her place, but she has a charming personality which claims her audience's attention and admiration. Having had much practical and home experience, she is able to explain all the correct and economical methods of canning foods in glass containers so that her listeners understand every process. Hundreds of women have attended her schools and demonstrations, and have learned how to put up home products for the delight, health and prosperity of their families.

The Ball Brothers Company, manufacturers of quality glass jars for nearly half a century, is sending Mrs. French and scores of other qualified demonstrators all over the country to show housewives the United States Government approved methods of steam pressure, hot water bath and open kettle canning. See and hear Mrs. French, and ask her any canning questions which she will be glad to answer. Attendance prizes will be awarded.

Two Joint Piano And Expression Recitals To Be Given This Week

Mrs. Anne Elison Houser and Mrs. H. H. Gibson will give two joint programs presenting their piano and expression pupils Thursday and Friday evening of this week at the high school auditorium.

A number of costume skits, songs and dances will compose the program. The scholarship for the most advanced pupil in music will be awarded Friday evening.

The public is cordially invited.

Ban Loafers From Firehouse
BARNESVILLE, O. (UP)—The local fire department is in conflict with Uncle Sam. FEWA workers have been banned from loafing in the fire station because of disappearance of pieces of equipment.

Mad Dog Is Costly
KINSTON, N. C. (UP)—Under a law requiring the county to pay for damage caused by rabid animals, a mad dog cost Lenoir County \$270.35. The dog bit a cow and several pigs.

Statue For Founder
LONGVIEW, Wash. (UP)—Long view will erect a statue to its founder, R. A. Long, Kansas City lumberman, if a campaign to raise \$30,000 is successful. Andre Voinov, Portland sculptor, would be commissioned to create the statue for Jefferson Square, here.

Rotarian Magazine Subject Of Talk By Rev. Theo Francis

Theo Francis was principal speaker at Tuesday's luncheon of the Rotary club on a program in charge of Ben Carter. Rev. Francis took for his subject 'The Rotarian,' official Rotary magazine, which he said offered the best material to keep Rotarians informed, not only of Rotary activities, but topics of world interest. He lauded the readable content of the magazine, as well as the editorial, and urged each Rotarian to avail themselves of the opportunity to read this splendid periodical.

Frank Spaulding, Maytag representative in Big Spring, favored the club with two splendid vocal selections. He was accompanied by Miss Helen Duley on the piano.

O. A. Thomas, Midland, district manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone company, was a visiting Rotarian. Elmo Phillips, senior of 1935 class Big Spring high, son of Rotarian Earl Phillips, and R. L. Permitter, Waco, were visitors.

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Mrs. Tom Helton Is Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Tom Helton was hostess Tuesday to the members of the Tuesday Luncheon club at the Settles hotel.

Mrs. M. K. House made highest score of the afternoon. Mrs. H. W. Leeper substituted for Mrs. Fred Leasing.

Others playing were: Meses. M. H. Bennett, J. Y. Robb, Shine Phillips, C. S. Blomshield, and W. W. Inkman, who will be the next hostess.

Jean Pearce Celebrates Third Birthday With Nice Party For Little Friends

Jean Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pearce, 514 Dallas St., celebrated her third birthday with a party Monday afternoon at the family home. Little Jean was the winner of the grand prize in the baby contest conducted in Big Spring in 1933. Those attending the party were Larue Tucker, Ronnie Knaus, Jeanne and Mann Simons, Joan and Don Pickle, Larne Cole, Sue Caroline Wasson, Nancy Whitney, Betty Jean Winsley.

Vernith Early Has Party For Class

Little Miss Vernith Early entertained her class the South ward third graders, with a party Tuesday afternoon. This class was taught by Miss Neal Cummings who was unable to attend, due to the school-end rush.

Parlor games and a contest to find which boy and girl could get the most words from 'vacation time' featured the entertainment. In the contest, little Eva Dean Russell and Jim B. Matthews were the winners.

Each guest registered in Vernith's memory book, some writing verses. Pictures were taken of the class. Each one attending was favored with a little balloon whistled by the hostess.

Her mother, Mrs. S. E. Early, and sister, Audrey Miriam, helped with the party. Iced tea, ice cream and cookies were served to the following guests: Iva Jewel Harlen, Dolores Gage, Irma Lee Harris, Jim B. Matthews, Eve Dean Russell, Glen Henry Webb, Dell McComb, Ella McComb, Myra Lee Bigony, Doris Nell Thompson, Mary Frances Allen and Ruby Lee Allen.

Next!

WALTHAM, Mass. (UP)—Angelo Castellana, barber, who was arrested in his shop on a charge of possessing lottery tickets, left a half-shaven customer in the chair to "wait."

Proximity Wins
CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UP)—After working side by side for years, issuing marriage licenses, Margaret Ferguson and Julian L. Martin obtained one for themselves.

Women's Golf Association Losers Entertain At Club

Members of the Women's Golf association concluded their tournament Monday evening by a winner roast at which the winning team was entertained by the losing team. Mrs. J. Y. Robb's group were the honorees of the occasion.

The evening was spent in visiting and bridge. Those present were: Meses. M. H. Bennett, J. Gordon Bristow, Gordon Phillips, Harry Staleup, Theron Hicks, Travis Reed, C. S. Blomshield, J. Y. Robb, Roy Carter, C. S. Diltz, M. E. Tatum, A. E. Pistole, Noel T. Lawson, P. H. Liberty, Charles Akey, J. L. Rush, E. O. Ellington, H. L. Ellis, V. W. Latson and Ralph Rix.

North's Naval Base
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Adak, America's naval base in the Aleutians, is a going concern, but few Americans have ever heard of it, according to Father Bernard E. Hubbard, the famous "glacier priest." For some reason, he said, Adak has been overlooked in the headlines.

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Flies Below Sea Level; Settles Wager

LOS ANGELES—To settle a wager that he could fly an airplane below the surface level of the sea, Bart Cox, Flight Superintendent of American Airlines in Los Angeles, took a short time off recently to prove his contention.

All Cox had to do was to take his skeptical friend as passenger in a small mail plane for a flight just south of the American Airlines southern transcontinental route near Palm Springs and cruise the plane close to the surface of the Saltan Sea, which is easily visible from the airline's regular route.

Upon their return to the airport in Los Angeles, the skeptic declared that the flight had proved nothing, but when Cox showed him a Government map, the argument was settled. Government figures show the Saltan Sea to be 249.6 feet below sea level—thus flying close to its surface, Cox had flown the plane below the surface level of the sea. Naturally Cox collected.

Thomas Arthur Coffee, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coffee, is recovering from an accident received when he was attacked by a dog.

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NEWS-BRIEFS

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visiting friends in Big Spring. When Mr. Pennington lived here he was manager of the Western Windmill and Hardware Co. that was then situated on the corner where Victor Mellinger's now is.

FAREWELL DANCE FOR SENIORS
A farewell dance for the seniors will be given tonight at the City Federation building at 9 o'clock. Thomas Brooks and his orchestra will play for the dance.

APPEARS BEFORE COMMISSIONER'S COURT
C. S. Blomshield, manager of the Texas Electric Service company, was in Sterling City Tuesday afternoon, while before the commissioner's court relative to appraisal for the electric company. He returned late Tuesday evening.

LOCKHART BANKER VISITS DAUGHTER IN BIG SPRING
W. E. Kelly, president of the First National Bank of Lockhart, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Eugene Strandman, for several days' visit. Mr. Kelly said recent rains had put plenty of seasoning in the ground in his section, and farmers were looking for good crop yields this year. While here he called on his old-time friend, Victor Mellinger.

DANCE AT CCC CAMP FRIDAY EVENING
There will be a dance Friday night at the CCC Camp, beginning at 8:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend. Walter Deats' orchestra will supply the music for the occasion.

WILLIAM MCGRAW TO SPEAK AT SPADE SCHOOLHOUSE
William McGraw, attorney general of Texas, will speak at the Spade school house Saturday morning, June 8, at 11 o'clock, it was learned here Wednesday. A free barbecue dinner will be served. Everybody is invited.

MONTGOMERY WARD TO CONDUCT COOKING SCHOOL
A cooking and canning school will be conducted at Montgomery Ward & Company store in Big Spring beginning today and continuing through Saturday, with classes each day at 2 p. m. E. C. Conley, manager of the store, announced. Classes are open to the public he said. A trained demonstrator will be on hand to conduct the classes.

MRS. S. C. WARREN VISITS SON HERE
Mrs. S. C. Warren, Arcadia, Oklahoma, was here Wednesday morning for a brief visit with her son, County Clerk R. L. Warren. She said she had planned to arrive here about 10 days earlier but was prevented from making the trip because of exceptionally high waters.

MAN RETURNED TO EASTLAND OFFICERS
Tom Hinson, arrested at Knott Tuesday evening by the sheriff's department, was returned to Eastland Wednesday, where he is wanted to face a liquor law violation charge. Eastland officers said that Hinson had jumped bond.

Lattimore
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and Robert Bailey described a modern high school plant as a Connecticut Yankee might view it.

Diplomas Awarded
Dr. M. H. Bennett awarded the diplomas while Ralph Houston, head of the English department and George Gentry head of the reading of the names of the three high school pupils whose average was above 90 percent, the names were read of the 15 percent selected for the National Honor Society. These, chosen on a basis of scholarship, leadership, service to school and character, were: Halbert Woodward, R. J. Michael, Jr., Fern Smith, Robert Hadley, Dorothy Coleman, Emma Jo Reddick, Margaret Smith, Jennie Faye Felton, or cease. We likewise seek your cooperation in the cause of world peace. To the end that no future Memorial Day, ten or twenty or a 100 years hence, will be the occasion for commemorating the noble sacrifices of coming generations of young Americans. Our honored dead rest today in graves whose finest monument is our determination that this country shall never again engage in war for profit, may this desire never trumble, let our earnest hope, that we may all ways keep faith with our honored dead.

We, the members of Ray E. Fuller Post No. 2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, in furtherance of the public to join with us in our patriotic duty to those patriotic citizens who gave of their best for our country's cause. Over 100 men sleep in our cemeteries of this county, who have answered that last roll call of the commander of us all. We invite you to read the names of those in Mellinger's window, veterans of the war between the states, Indian war, Spanish-American war and World War.

Memorial services, Thursday at 3 p. m. Over veterans grave at Cemetery. Parade downtown at 2 p. m. See program elsewhere in this paper.

Respectfully,
Leon Moffatt, adjutant Ray E. Fuller Post No. 2013 Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Speed Kings Take Chevrolet's Temperature



A series of temperature readings, taken in a solid steel turret-top Chevrolet under the supervision of the A.A.A. contest board, demonstrated that cars with the new type roof warm up more slowly than previous models with fabric tops. Key Don, British sportsman, and Bill Cummings, national A.A.A. racing champion, assisted the Three-A observers. Here Don, seated on the fender, recording the interior temperature of the car, and Cummings (in the oval) calling off readings in the test, which showed that the turret-top car cools off rapidly when the windows and ventilators are opened.

Tough Webber Wins Another

Dutchman Takes T w o Straight Falls From Chambers

"He's a tough man. A lot tougher than I figured," Cliff Chambers said after losing two straight falls to Vic Webber at the Big Spring Athletic club last night.

Chiff was a game fighter, but Webber held the upper hand practically all of the time and was never in a serious way.

Chambers took a lot of punishment before the first fall which Vic took in twenty-three minutes with an airplane spin following some terrific blows to the jaw that sent the San Antonio boy to the mat groggy.

Once Chambers got in a good blow to Webber's mid-section that sent him sprawling against the ropes. Chiff whirled and made a flying dive at Vic but he sidestepped it and Chambers went out of the ring. The fall apparently hurt him, and Chiff was almost knocked out by Referee Fuhrer.

Chambers was so groggy when he re-entered the ring that he disposed of him quickly with the "special", an arm whip from the ropes. The last fall was taken in seven minutes.

In the semi-final, the smooth working Tony Piluso took the grouchy Bob Castle in twenty minutes with a reverse body slam.

Tex Watkins, one of the meanest wrestlers in the game, sent a right bruiser to Gene La Belle's heart to win the special event in five minutes.

Watkins strutted in and out of the ring hooded lustily by the fans. Said Watkins as he left the ring: "I'm the toughest in the game."

Promoters are looking for a suitable opponent for Watkins.

Mrs. Blum Hostess For Two Sessions

Mrs. R. F. Blum was hostess to two organizations Tuesday, the Congenial Bridge club in the afternoon and the American Legion Auxiliary in the evening.

With the club played Mmes. Guy Strinebaugh, Sam McComb, Andy Pruet and H. C. Chastine. Mrs. Pruet made high score.

Mrs. Watson Hammond was high for members. Others present were: Mmes. C. C. Carter, who will entertain next, Cecil Long, E. H. Miller and Watson Hammond.

The Legion auxiliary met for a social session and played bridge. Mrs. E. W. Anderson, district officer, announced her plans for carrying a report of the work and the winning Poppy Sale poster to the Lubbock meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Carter and Mrs. Fountain Hair were present.

Rural School Teachers May Get U. S. Aid

Congressman Mahon Advises Superintendent Aid Will Be Granted

Hope has been revived that rural teachers may yet receive aid through federal relief funds.

George Mahon, congressman of the 19th district, advised County Superintendent Anne Martin Wednesday that "Texas congressmen have assurance from Hopkins (Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator) that aid will be granted Texas rural schools."

Previously Hopkins had denied the application for aid to rural school teachers who had taught several months without pay.

Deputy State Superintendent J. T. H. Eickley, here Wednesday, expressed the belief that sufficient funds would be secured from the Federal government to make possible a 100 per cent payment of rural aid.

Miss Helen Haydon, assistant county superintendent, said that Pat Bullock, rural aid supervisor, had sent notice that only 75 per cent of the rural aid could be paid this year.

This meant a loss of \$18,000 to teachers of Howard county, 10 to mention a 29 per cent loss in transportation aid.

First half rural aid warrants in the amount of \$3,400 are still in the bank here waiting payment.

The 31 per cent balances, amounting to \$1,650 was received here Tuesday.

Hidalgo County Tax Exemption Act Held Void

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Supreme Court held Wednesday that the legislative act exempting Hidalgo county from state taxes for 25 years was unconstitutional.

Scott Gaines, assistant attorney general, said the decision will affect some other statutes under which state taxes are remitted.

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Grady Shipp Offered Post In Sweetwater

Board Of City Development Offered To Plainview Manager

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message, Louis Deschler, House parliamentarian, was introduced to him as the man who has kept four Speakers straight. Mr. Roosevelt replied: "Why don't you let him work on the Senate?"

Moley—
Mr. Roosevelt regarded his bonus veto as his most important state paper since his inaugural address. He slayed suggestions that he favored mild inflation, indirectly answering such important aides as Jesse Jones and Federal Reserve Board Governor Eccles. He rebuked Secretary Morgenthau for his suggestion that Patman money might not bankrupt the Treasury. He stepped forth as his own financial master and mentor. Although the President leaned heavily on memoranda from the Treasury Department and the Veterans' Bureau his chief aide in whipping the speech into shape was Raymond Moley, former head

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of the "brain trust." Moley's name did not appear in the headlines but he slipped quietly into Washington a few days before the message was completed. He put the conservative "punch" into it.
An unknown incident illustrates the care of preparation. Reporters fortified with advance copies were called back to Secretary Early's office for a few revisions just before delivery of the speech. While the newspapers held their pencils in the air awaiting substantial changes Mr. Early cut out two awkward prepositions.

Defaults—
HOLC operations are giving concern to conservative Cabinet members. Delinquencies in payments have reached an enormous sum and they are increasing every week. The beneficiaries, as predicted, seem to feel that their mortgage advances are a gift rather than a debt.
HOLC spokesmen brag that delinquencies on \$109,000,000 worth of billings amount to only \$22,223,000—or 20.3 per cent. These are the figures they give out publicly. But there's a catch in their arithmetic. According to their computing nobody is listed as delinquent until he has defaulted on interest or principal for three months.
The true figures paint a different picture. Of \$31,000,000 principal due on May 15 the borrowers were behind to the amount of \$24,000,000—or 77 per cent. Of \$90,000,000 of interest due on May 15 they were delinquent to the extent of \$33,000,000—or 37 per cent. It is true that the HOLC has confined aid to people in distress, but such collecting agencies as the Treasury think that business-like methods rather than philanthropy should animate the official lenders.

Dead—
President Roosevelt's legislative program is as important because of its omissions as well as its "musts." He leaves out many reform measures which his friends had expected him to sponsor.
Despite his gestures against lobbyists the President is not insisting upon enactment of the Black program for a registration and check on the Democratic gents who profit from their friendship with the President and influential politicians. He will not demand passage of the food and drug law so dear to Rex Tugwell's heart. There is no place on the calendar for a law to take the profits out of war or to hamstring munitions makers. And there is no provision for the heavy taxes in the high brackets demanded by Bob LaFollette. All these questions are fairly controversial. And it is a safe bet that if they

Burnt—
Ever willing to oblige, Postmaster General Farley was on hand at the first run of the special stamps commemorating the San Diego Exposition. Present was the California delegation in Congress, newspapermen and photographers. As the reporters opened their notebooks and the Kilg lights shone Mr. Farley pointed toward the machine which was tossing out the stamps. Unfortunately he thrust his finger onto a hot piece of machinery. With a slight howl of pain he withdrew his finger and licked it.
Then up spoke Representative

Excessive—
Huey Long's recent spankings in the Senate have given President Roosevelt more pleasure than any other political development. It serves to strengthen the Kingfish in his belief that the Kingfish is slipping so fast that he is no longer a 1936 threat.
"Just look," said Roosevelt in analyzing the vote on Huey's proposal that the Senate refuse to sit with the House in listening to the veto of the bonus. "He got only four votes. One was cast by Senator Stetwer, who was sincere but all mixed up on the Constitution. One was cast by Dickinson, a hopeless reactionary. And the fourth vote came from Senator Schall."

Slow—
Republicans are too much down in the mouth to become excited over Jim Farley's prediction that FDR will carry more states than in 1932, when he cleaned up 42 GOP men in Congress have not succeeded in defining any fighting issues during this session, except the generalities touching "balanced budget," "monetary stability," etc. Republicans have split, most of them having voted for work-relief and other administration bills. The bonus fight gives no ammunition to Republicans.
"Women are more belligerent on the Republican side than men," said a despondent GOP member. "An ambitious and influential woman went to Henry Fletcher, chairman of the GOP, and offered to lead a movement to raise money among women. He listened politely and did nothing. Probably he had his reasons, but the woman was discouraged, just the same."

Threat—
If it should happen that Title I gets stalled and permanent deposit insurance becomes effective as per the present law you'll see a banking blow-up as in a blow-up. A number of the largest institutions in the country are seriously talking of retiring from both the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation rather than accept what they call the ruinous liabilities imposed in connection with the broadening of insured accounts.
The big fellows have gone much further than just thinking about this as a vague possibility. A tentative plan to form a "national association" of powerful non-member institutions has been discussed. It would comprise many leading banks in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and California—and probably a few from the South and Middle West.
Sponsors of the plan have warned Merriner Eccles that it's in the wind. He tried to scare them off by telling them their depositors would quit them if they dropped deposit insurance. They laughed at that and replied that their mem-

Notes—
The white-collar problem of large cities is a tangle, with no big projects that need to be done. How to apportion work-relief funds to states where population and jobless figures don't jibe is another puzzle. Utilities are afraid of firework from the Rural Electrification administration, which is rapidly organizing. Congressmen say privately that Bill Green's strike threats don't sit well with them.

NEW YORK
By James McMillan
Jokeying—
New York bankers trying to fight Title II of the Eccles bill find their problem something like nailing a custard pie to a wall. Several top rank financial leaders have been trudging wearily around a triangle between the White House, Secretary Morgenthau and Federal Reserve Governor Eccles in an earnest effort to get official support for amendments they claim the banking bill urgently needs. Several times they have gotten encouragement at one stop—only to have it doused at the next. They admit this ring-around-the-rosy technique has advantages for the administration. They can't pin anything on anybody—so they can neither get their amendments nor fix responsibility on any one source for blocking them.
They're steamed up like green corn about it—and have about abandoned hope of making progress through administration channels. Instead they will concentrate on the Senate—where the stalwart Carter Glass is fighting the battle of his life in their defense. The valiant Virginian privately urges them to lose heart—that his subcommittee will certainly render an adverse report on Title II and he feels there's at least an even chance of killing this section in the full banking committee headed by Senator Fletcher while leading Titles I and III for passage by the Senate. This would be very reassuring but for one thing. The strategy is based on the premise that the administration will want Titles I and III even if it can't get the Federal Reserve changes. Keen observers doubt that this necessarily follows. If Title I isn't passed by June 16th the original provision for permanent deposit insurance—which is the essence of abominations to the big banks—automatically goes into effect. Therefore New York is much more anxious than Washington for Title I—and the government is well aware of it. Insiders prophesy that FDR's forces will re-verse—at a showdown—to enact Title I unless Title II goes with it. In that case Glass' intensive jokeying would do the banks no good whatever.

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Missing Boy's Pal

Nine-year-old Bruce Bowman (above) of Tacoma, Wash., was the last known person to see George Weyerhaeuser, his school-mate, before the latter's abduction for ransom. (Associated Press Photo)

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Spoke—
Right after Father Coughlin's

Cleveland meeting— where he promised to "destroy" Senator Wagner—this column predicted he would back-pedal when he got to New York. He did.
But his audience wasn't forewarned that the signals had been changed and the results were awkward. When Louis Ward mentioned the Senator in his introductory speech there were enthusiastic boos—which Ward tried diplomatically to hush. Later Coughlin referred to Wagner quite plenty—"he has done a lot for labor and we must give him a chance."
Coughlin also snugged up to the Federation of Labor as he hasn't done before—urging workers to join labor unions as well as the National Union for Social Justice. But Federation chiefs won't grab for that olive branch. Insiders say they weren't exactly flattered by his well-meaning but tactless reference to the AFL as a mere spoke in the Social Justice wheel—useless without the National Union hub and its 16-point program rim.

Source—
A leading New York bank which has always steered clear of propaganda wrote its rule last week by sending a reprint of a newspaper editorial opposing Title II of the banking bill to its depositors. It didn't bother with stockholders—assuming that they were already alert to the dangers that confront them.
The source of the editorial was not—as you might expect—a big metropolitan daily. The reprint selected was from the Mankato (Minnesota) Free Press.

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Woman Water Worker
CINCINNATI (UP).—Miss Lola Sutherland, treasurer and superintendent of the Paducah, Ky., waterworks, was the only woman among 1,500 delegates at the recent convention of the American Waterworks Manufacturers' association.

Sues For Bear Damages
OREGON CITY, Ore. (UP).—Sue for \$20,800 damages was brought by Dorothy McClung Hamilton against the owners of a mountain resort as the result of a tussle Mrs. Hamilton claimed to have had with a "tame" bear at the resort.

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