

Administration Suggests Rail Wage Cuts Be Postponed

Texas Leader Returns Home With Statement 40 Millions May Come To Texas By Federal Cotton Plan

McDonald May Come Here To Address Farmers On Lease Deal

DALLAS (AP)—J. E. McDonald, Texas agricultural commissioner, believes the government's cotton plan will put \$40,000,000 in Texas in July.

McDonald stopped here Monday enroute to Austin from Washington, where he represented Texas and its cotton industry three weeks.

McDonald planned to put his entire department staff to work immediately upon his return to Austin.

Efforts were being made here Tuesday afternoon by C. T. Watson, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, to get in communication with J. E. McDonald, state agricultural commissioner, and to seek to arrange a mass meeting of farmers of this and a number of neighboring counties at which Mr. McDonald would explain to farmers how they may take advantage of the federal cotton reduction plan calling for leasing of cotton land.

Mr. McDonald, it was felt, would be able to bring authoritative and accurate information as to the government's cotton plan, and the farmers' benefit therefrom, a number of whom already have been taking here to determine when and how they may apply for leasing part of their acreage.

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce sent a wire to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace asking for information concerning application blanks for the reduction.

"It is the desire of the Chamber of Commerce to be of every possible assistance to farmers in getting money for acreage reduction," said C. T. Watson, chamber manager.

Watson said the local chamber would cooperate in every way possible with the county agent in an effort to obtain remuneration for reduction.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

Dollars

Some economists and speculators grew hot when they heard the administration was working out plans for temporary currency stabilization in London.

Apparently they all reached for telephones and called Washington when they read we were pressing the British into an agreement. They shrieked commodity prices. They howled adversely affected. They pleaded with the administration to hold off.

That is the underlying reason why the agreement was not then announced. It is also the reason why the Cox committee in London adjourned from Friday until Monday.

They had to have time to think. There was good ground for the objections. The only inflation we have had so far is based on the gold standard. Actually the dollar is still a dollar. There is just as much gold behind it as there ever was.

When we stabilize it, we help our foreign trade. We make international commerce easier. As a long time proposition it is a very necessary thing. But the immediate effect is to stop the inflation buying move. With the dollar stabilized the deflation of inflation is lost. The only way you can get inflation then is to revalue the dollar domestically.

There are indications that Governor Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve and Dr. Sprague, our exchange expert, were willing to stabilize \$4 to the pound. The boys here thought it should be higher. They wanted \$4.25.

Their private little scheme for running up the pound with J. P. Morgan began to cost big money after they got it up to \$4.18. It would have cost plenty to push it to \$4.25.

That is one reason why you saw it ease off last week-end.

The idea that the Morgans had anything to do with the war debt agreement is too silly to mention outside of a partisan political argument. That is why only Senator Robinson of Indiana mentioned it in the senate.

It is true that the Morgans cooperated fully on the exchange manipulation. Nobody will criticize that. For once this country had some cooperation between the gov-

(Continued On Page 5)

Blues Singer



FRANCES VAN CLEAVE

Miss Frances Van Cleave, blues singer and dancer, Memphis, Tennessee, is a member of Ligon Smith's musical organization which will appear in Big Spring Thursday evening, June 22, at the Settles hotel ballroom, in the first of a series of summer dances under auspices of the hotel.

Miss Van Cleave and other members of the Ligon Smith troupe will perform in the lobby of the Settles hotel from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday during the newspaper's neighborhood "house warming" in its new plant at 210 East Third street.

G. E. Company To Hike Pay Of 5000 Men

Five Per Cent Raise To Be Effected On July First, Says Bulletin

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—Fifty thousand employees of the General Electric company in plants in various parts of the country will receive a 5 per cent increase in wages effective July 1. Announcement of the increase was made at the company's offices here Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—First try-out of the new industrial control law will come Tuesday of next week in public hearings on a joint agreement submitted by the cotton textile trade. The textile agreement proposes to increase workers' pay 30 per cent and cut working hours 20 per cent to maximum of forty hours a week.

Tennis Court Work Starts

City Building Two Clay Courts In Park, Players To Maintain

Actual work on the tennis courts in the City Park has been started. Men are at work laying out the correct size of the ground and digging out in preparation for the clay surface.

The city will put everything in good condition and then leave the upkeep to the players. Rollers, hose and other necessary implements will be supplied to keep the ground smooth.

Good wire backstops and sturdy posts will be erected on both courts, however, only one net will be supplied. Mr. Spence plans to furnish one net which will be put in the care of a tennis club to use as the members wish. The other court will be left open to individuals who must furnish their own net.

Brief Services At Third And Main Sts. To Be Held Each Day

Beginning Wednesday morning 15-minute services will be held twice daily under auspices of the Church of Christ on the Third and Main street corner of the court house block.

The services will be at 9:45 to 10 a. m. and 8:15 to 8:30 p. m. Immediately following these brief services the revival services at the Church of Christ, Fourteenth and Main streets, will begin with Jesse Powell of Fort Worth filling the pulpit.

Cosden To Rebuild Refining Plant Here

Program Of J. S. Cosden Is Arranged

Material Now Being Shipped; Work To Begin Within Month

The Cosden Oil Corporation will completely rebuild its 10,000-barrel crude oil refining plant located three miles east of Big Spring.

Authority for this definite announcement was obtained Tuesday morning.

The question of whether J. S. Cosden would succeed in arranging for the construction program, necessary to place the plant in condition to manufacture products of quality sufficient to compete in the market in any part of the nation has been the big "question mark" in the minds of the people of Big Spring, since March 30 when Mr. Cosden bought in properties of the Cosden Oil company at a receivers' sale here.

The program calls for complete modernization and improvement of the plant and means that this major industry, which now has 108 men on the payroll and is providing a market for 7,000 barrels daily or about 50 per cent of the Howard-Glascock county field allowable production, will be permanently located here.

It was learned authoritatively that contracts have been signed for the new equipment and that the equipment is now being shipped or prepared for shipment.

It is expected that actual construction will not get under way for three to four weeks.

No definite information was obtained as to how long a period officials of the company expected the construction work to cover.

Mr. Cosden showed that the program would be put through as rapidly as funds are available. Mr. Cosden has been working day and night for weeks and his efforts have borne results sufficient to make the inauguration of the construction certain.

No definite statement was obtained as to the sum that will be expended on the plant. The information of Tuesday merely was that the refinery would be completely rebuilt.

Three Injured Persons Respond To Treatment

Joe L. McIlvain, whose ankle was severely fractured Sunday at noon when his team of mules ran away, is doing as well as can be expected according to information received from the Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Cecil A. Wheat and Miss Opal Lovvorn, who are also in the Big Spring hospital, are showing signs of improvement. They were injured Sunday evening in an automobile accident, in which Miss Lovvorn's right leg was almost severed and Mrs. Wheat received internal injuries.

Governor Vetoes Intangible Tax On Oil Pipelines

AUSTIN, (AP)—Governor Ferguson Tuesday vetoed a bill that would have corrected errors in the emergency clause of a law, previously signed, making violation of railroad commission oil proration orders felonies.

Sho also disapproved a bill that would have placed oil pipe lines under provisions of the intangible assets law. Disapproval of the proration corrective bill does not effect terms original proposal.

Mr. H. G. Foshee has his mother and brother as house guests.

Highway Department Will Go Ahead With No. 9 Work But Warns Delay On No. 1 Pans May Be Very Costly

Delay in securing right-of-way on Highway No. 1 in Howard county will not have the effect of preventing action toward paving Highway No. 9 in the county, W. R. Ely, member of the state highway commission has informed The Herald.

However, Judge Ely said, Howard county ought to do its best to obtain right-of-way on No. 1, adding that there would be no telling when it would be built, if it is not built in the near future with federal funds allotted from the \$400,000,000 highway grant fund provided in the National Recovery Act.

Judge Ely said in a conversation Monday night by telephone from Austin that he would have Division Engineer W. A. French to complete field notes on Highway No. 1 across the county and No. 9 north of Big Spring as quickly as possible, so that the Howard county commissioners court might begin securing right-of-way.

County Judge H. R. Debenport had said that the court was ready to begin getting right-of-way as soon as field notes are obtained.

There will be no funds available for paving lateral roads with the \$25,000,000 allotted for Texas by the federal government, said Mr. Ely. He said all highway work done with federal grants would be handled through the highway department and that federal and state roads that are ready to be paved would consume all of the federal money available.

Oil Companies Given Hearing On Tax Matters

More than a score of oil men swarmed the ante chamber of the county commissioners court Tuesday patiently awaiting an opportunity to appear before the board for discussion of values of oil properties in Howard county.

Tuesday and Wednesday have been set aside by the court for interviews with oil representatives. June 20 and July 1 the court will hear owners of properties other than public buildings, pipe lines, refineries, and oil holdings.

Woman Points To 'Pretty Boy' As K. C. Killer

Floyd's Picture Identified By Woman Attache At Station

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, Oklahoma desperado, sought in a score of murders and other crimes, was identified late Monday by Mrs. Lottie West, one of the machine gunners who slaughtered four officers and their prisoner, Frank Nash, at the union station plaza Saturday.

"That's the man I saw fire on the officers with a sub-machine gun," Mrs. West told Sheriff Thomas Baah, as she selected a photograph of the notorious bank robber and killer from a group of pictures.

Witnessed Slaughter "I noticed him first sitting at my desk in the union station as early as 7 a. m.," continued the traveler's aid worker, a witness to the barrage which killed Frank Nash and four of the seven officers returning him to Leavenworth prison.

Mrs. West's desk is at a point in the station lobby which commands one of the two doors through which train passengers enter the station.

She then repeated how she had seen this same man who had lounged at her desk twenty minutes before the killing, walk calmly from the shelter of a loading dock outside the station and launch his deadly attack.

"The man with the machine gun was about 20 years of age," Mrs. West continued, relating how she had seen his stealthy approach from ambush as the officers grouped about their automobile.

"He had a round face, ruddy complexion, wore a dark blue suit with a white shirt and a turned down panama hat. I would think he weighed nearly 200 pounds."

Didn't Know Floyd Mrs. West was not familiar with the appearance of Floyd, and was not informed by the sheriff that he had identified the Oklahoma outlaw.

Her description of the "man with the machine gun" tallies with that of Floyd in police records, Sheriff Baah said.

Employees at the Bitzer garage at Bolivar, Mo., where Sheriff Jack Killingsworth was kidnapped Friday said Floyd wore a brown suit, white shirt, turned down panama and white shoes. His companion, Adrie Ricchetti, was dressed in a blue suit and wore black and white shoes.

Prior to Mrs. West's identification, T. J. Higgins, chief of detectives expressed doubt that Floyd was involved, although the Oklahoma gunman released Killingsworth and Walter Griffith of Clinton near Lees Summit, 20 miles from Kansas City, Friday night.

(Continued On Page 5)

PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR VACATION



A few hours after congress had adjourned, President Roosevelt bid a smiling farewell to Washington and departed for a vacation trip along the Atlantic coast. (Associated Press Photo)

Big Spring Man, Alone In His Home Dashes Through Flames To Escape After Being Awakened By Negro Man

A negro, whom firemen said gave his name as Horace Chapman, saved A. M. Runyan, plumber, from probable cremation Tuesday morning.

Runyan was awakened by the negro after his home at 511 Gollard street had caught fire. So far had the blaze progressed that Runyan was forced to dash through the flames, to escape.

Firemen, rushing to the scene of the conflagration, had difficulty in preventing the fire from spreading.

The Runyan home was a total loss. The interior was demolished and the roof destroyed. Nothing was saved.

Runyan was alone in the house at the time. He was not aware of the fire until awakened by shouts from the negro.

The fire occurred at 4 a. m. Tuesday.

Street Dance Final Event On Carnival Of Values Program; Seventy-Four Stores Take Part

Church School Enrolls Many

Wilford Penny Superintendent At First Presbyterian

The Vacation Bible school of the First Presbyterian church opened Monday morning at 8:30 with an enrollment of eighty-one members. The morning was spent in registering and planning the courses for the following two weeks.

Wilford Penny is the general superintendent of the school; Miss Elizabeth McCrery, the general secretary; and Rev. John C. Thomas has charge of the worship hour.

Mrs. L. D. Heffern, Mrs. Clarence Wear, and Mrs. R. H. Carpenter are the teachers in the Beginners department. In the Primary department the teachers are Mrs. Leon Moffett and Mrs. Glenn Paul.

Mrs. Raymond Dugan and Mrs. T. B. Currie have charge in the Junior department and Mrs. John S. Thorn in the Intermediate.

Miss Leola Moffett is the musician for the juniors and intermediates. Mrs. B. F. Willis and Wilford Penny have charge of the handwork.

Recognition will be given to those students making honors, specially perfect attendance students, at the commencement exercises to be held on Friday evening of the second week. Some form of recognition will be given to those students who started late, but who have perfect attendance after their registration.

(Continued On Page 5)

Unwanted Child Found Murdered

LUBBOCK (AP)—Nameless, unwanted by its parents, and strangled to death, the body of a baby girl today lay in a pauper's grave here.

Describing the child's death as the most heartless murder in Lubbock criminal annals, police and county officers scoured the city to learn identity of the murderers.

Two young boys found the body in a thicket of Chinese elms five blocks from the business section of town. A band of adhesive tape circled the head and covering the mouth and nose, had caused suffocation. The body had been wrapped in a sheet and placed in a brown paper bag. The child was born early Saturday or late Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Galbraith of Abilene are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galbraith this week.

Invitation Given All To Visit With Herald Thursday

Arrangements for The Herald's neighborhood "house warming" Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock are being completed.

While Ligon Smith and his famous orchestra play in the front lobby of the new plant at 210 East Third street, next door east of the Settles Hotel, refreshments will be served all visitors and they will be shown details of the operations that are gone through daily in publishing the newspaper.

Every man, woman and child in Big Spring and territory is invited to visit The Herald during the two hours announced for the "house warming."

Word has been received that parties including newspapermen from several neighboring towns will be here for the event and to take part in activities of the evening. Among these is Jack Hawkins, Pecos Enterprise, with H. B. Davis, Pecos Chamber of Commerce manager.

Sweetwater, Colorado, San Angelo, Abilene, Midland, Stanton and other places will be represented.

Repeal Vote Being Held In Three States

Iowa, Connecticut and New Hampshire Go To Polls

(By The Associated Press)

Friends and foes of the eighteenth amendment come to grips in three more states Tuesday, July 18.

Voters in Iowa, Connecticut and New Hampshire will decide whether or not to ratify repeal of national prohibition.

In Iowa both sides expressed confidence. Prohibitionists held rallies at 25 points in the state yesterday. Governor Herring predicted repeal would carry. The foes of prohibition held a rally last night in Des Moines.

In Connecticut, which never ratified the 18th amendment, repealists were intent on rolling up a big vote. The Rev. Fletcher Parker, chairman of the citizens against ratification, acknowledged that a prohibition victory was not expected.

Last minute appeals were also heard in New Hampshire. Until a year or two ago this state was considered a "dry" state. Recently it legalized 3.2 per cent beer.

Eleven states have voted already, all of them for repeal. Thirty-six states must so vote before prohibition is repealed.

F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said at Washington that "only one of the eleven states that have voted to date could have been considered dry, while 29 of the 37 states still to vote were under state-wide prohibition when the 18th amendment was adopted." He said the "dry" can and should prevent repeal.

Earlier Joust Shouse, president of the association against the prohibition amendment, said there was a possibility 41 states would vote on the question this year and if they do "I confidently predict repeal before the end of 1933."

Hartman Substitutes For Sam Goldman At Band Rehearsal

There was a good turnout for band practice Monday evening. G. A. Hartman, assistant director, took charge of the band in the absence of Sam Goldman, director.

J. B. Eastman Confers With Management

Unofficial Conference Is Considered Prompted By President

WASHINGTON (AP).—Railroad management Tuesday received a suggestion from administration sources that the proposed wage reductions be postponed.

Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of transportation, conferred in an unofficial capacity Tuesday with the carrier's management committee which is handling the proposal for permanent reduction of 22 1-2 per cent in railroad wages.

MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co., Petroleum Bldg., Telephone 79.

Jas. E. Bird, Manager

NEW YORK COTTON

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	980	982	980	981
March	995	998	995	997
May	1007	1010	1005	1008
July	1028	1035	1025	1030
Oct.	1058	1061	1055	1060
Dec.	1078	1081	1075	1080

Tone, barely steady.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	980	982	980	981
March	995	998	995	997
May	1007	1010	1005	1008
July	1028	1035	1025	1030
Oct.	1058	1061	1055	1060
Dec.	1078	1081	1075	1080

Tone, barely steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

	July	Sept.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Wheat	75 3/4	74 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Sept.	79 1/2	78 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Dec.	81 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2

Corn

	July	Sept.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
July	47 1/4	47 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4
Sept.	51 1/4	51 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4	50 1/4
Dec.	55 1/4	55 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4	54 1/4

Bellevue

	July	Sept.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
July	700	700	700	700	700	700	700	700	700	700
Sept.	7200	7200	7200	7200	7200	7200	7200	7200	7200	7200

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Amn Tel & Tel	AT&T Ry	Chiles Service	Continental Oil	Consolidated Oil	General Electric	General Motors	Hudson Motors	Intl Tel & Tel	Montgomery Ward	Pure Oil	Radio Corp	Russ Corp	U. S. Steel
Amn Tel & Tel	127 3/4	121 3/4	65	68 1/4	5 1/4	23 1/4	27 3/4	25 3/4	17 1/2	18 1/2	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4
AT&T Ry	65	68 1/4	5 1/4	23 1/4	27 3/4	25 3/4	17 1/2	18 1/2	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4
Chiles Service	68 1/4	5 1/4	23 1/4	27 3/4	25 3/4	17 1/2	18 1/2	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4
Continental Oil	5 1/4	23 1/4	27 3/4	25 3/4	17 1/2	18 1/2	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4
Consolidated Oil	23 1/4	27 3/4	25 3/4	17 1/2	18 1/2	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4
General Electric	25 3/4	17 1/2	18 1/2	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4	14 3/4
General Motors	27 3/4	25 3/4	17 1/2	18 1/2	14 3/4									

DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McLELLON

CHAPTER XLII

It was night now. Outside on the street lamps were lighted, silver pears blossoming suddenly high in the early dusk. Inside the quiet hospital room nothing was changed. Quiet fell slipped to and fro. Someone helped Monnie to a low chair. She did not take her eyes from the face of the boy in the high narrow bed. His eyes were closed now. There was an expression of deep contentment in his face. His mother, on the other side, sighed deeply again, a tearing, rending sigh. The doctor came, touched Dan's pulse, went away. There was no consciousness of time and place for Monnie. The only reality was Dan, sick and broken in the narrow iron bed.

"Anyhow he isn't in pain," she kept telling herself over and over, dragging herself with the thought. "Anyhow it's being made easy for him."

The famous specialist bustled in just after the lamps were lit. There was a hurried consultation. Nothing seemed to make any difference. The verdict was the same.

Monnie was conscious once during the long hours of Charles Eustace at her side.

"You must come away and get some rest," he urged softly. "This is doing no good. He doesn't know you're here."

She shook her head, gently stubborn. As if she would leave now! Why, she had given Dan her word! Just before midnight he opened his eyes. It seemed to Monnie that he smiled at her. Her mother, swooning on her feet, called his name. Dan closed those dark blue eyes on his again and a little shudder shook him. That was all. It was as if he had smiled at them to say goodbye. The nurse led Mrs. Cardigan away and Monnie, dazed, found herself in the corridor. Charles' arm was about her. It wasn't true. Oh, there must be something someone could do! It was monstrous, unbelievable!

The shuffling old man by her side was weeping frankly, like a child. Dan's father, he said, his features working painfully. "Thank you, Monica. Thank you. You made it easier for him."

Then she was beside Charles in the car again. The same stars, the ones that had shone above her last night, were bright in the sky. A girl and boy, arms linked, went by in the street, laughing. The world was going on, quite as if nothing was wrong. Monnie felt something clutch at her throat. She wanted to say, "Charles, I'm afraid I'm going to be ill." But she never managed the words.

When she awoke she was in her own bed. Her mother, anxious eyed, hovered over her with a cup of steaming liquid in one hand.

"Dr. Waterman says you're to drink this and you're not to talk," she told Monnie. The girl was obedient. She felt strange-

ly exhausted, strangely limp. Through some sort of fog she was grateful to them all for taking care of her. They were kind—everyone was.

In the days that followed Monnie somehow picked up the threads of her life again. She was broken, she told herself. Nothing could really make her whole but she would do the best she could with what was left. She was so quiet, so submissive that she frightened them all. Did she want to go for a drive? (This from Bill who had lately acquired a small second-hand sedan.) Yes, that would be nice. Bill would drive doggedly about the countryside, his silent passenger at his side. She would feign interest when he pointed something out to her. "Yes, that was nice, wasn't it. Thanks for taking me." Bill, baffled and worried would bring her home again, feeling dimly alarmed.

When Mr. Cernon asked her to come back to her old work Monnie said she thought she'd better not. It would be dreadful, having all her old friends come in and pity her, sympathizing with her wordlessly, watching to see how she was taking it. Besides Dr. Waterman told her he wanted her for his secretary, to take calls in the office and help with his Wednesday children's clinic. This work was really the first thing to claim her attention. Monnie flung herself into it with a passion of devotion. It was an anodyne for her pain. When she worked she forgot the past year, its fretting and disappointments and heartache, with her great loss at the top of the high hill.

Sandra she did not see again. A week after Dan's funeral Sandra had gone away, heavily veiled, with her father.

"She's married for life," Kay told Mrs. O'Dare, not without a certain grim satisfaction. "She's gone to see a plastic surgeon in Vienna, Linda says, hoping he can fix her up. They say there's a bad scar across her forehead and one near the mouth."

Mrs. O'Dare shuddered. "Don't tell me about it."

Kay said, "Did you know they'd all been drinking the night she and Dan ran off? Sandra wasn't but she saw to it that Dan had too much and then dared him to elope. He was in one of his black moods and did it just to show off. He never really knew what happened."

"Does Monnie know that?"

"I think she does," Kay said. "Charles said he wanted to tell her. He said she would know about it. Charles says Dan never loved anyone but Monnie only he was too weak to come out and claim her in front of his family."

"Sometimes I think we were all wrong, discouraging Monnie about Dan," sighed the mother. "I felt sure they were terribly unsuited and that she'd never be happy with him. But now—well, I don't know. It seems to me perhaps they

should have taken their chances. Maybe Monnie's life is ruined. She has the most tenacious affections. She isn't like most girls nowadays."

"Meaning me?" Kay grinned. "Well, you know you do lead some of these boys rather a dance," said the mother, smiling.

Kay set a blue hat jauntily astir on her bright curls. "They love to be treated that way," she said saucily. The postman's knock sounded and she flew to open the door.

"New York mail for Monnie," she said. "I hope it's something that will cheer her up. Bye, I'm on my way. I've got to go to the Ladies' Aid Christmas sale before I stop at the office." And she was gone.

When Monnie came in for her luncheon she opened the big creamy envelope. There was a brief note from Arthur Mackenzie. "Dearest Monica (he had written), I've just heard the sad news from Paris. Please let me know if there is anything I can do. Are you well? What are your plans? Let me hear from you soon. Devotedly, Arthur Mackenzie."

Monnie remembered him gratefully. Here was a man who asked nothing of her—not love, not even friendship really, but who wanted to be kind. She wrote to him in this mood, opening her heart simply and honestly. The correspondence that followed was a heavy one. Monnie's little notes flew back and forth and almost every day a square, parchment colored envelope addressed in Mackenzie's bold handwriting was deposited in the letter box for her.

Just before Christmas there arrived at the O'Dare home what Mark excitedly described as "a bale of roses" from a city florist's shop. Charles Eustace, on the heels of the messenger boy, lifted his brows at the sight.

"There's from Mr. Mackenzie," Monica stammered, rather at a loss before Charles' quizzical glance. Why was it lately that he had seemed so strange almost cool to her? He was always nice to Kay, chaffing her in pleasant, brotherly fashion. With Monnie he seemed formal, almost distant, in his manner.

"Did you want—Kay's working late tonight," Monnie went on, still

rather at a loss. "I know that," Charles laid his stick on the hall table and Monnie saw that he was in evening clothes. "I'm going on to the Willard's for dinner. They're giving a dance for Ellen."

So that was it. Monnie thought. Ellen Willard, the daughter of the new family who had taken the Lawrence's house, was a beauty as well as brilliant intellectually. She and Charles would be certain to hit off well.

"I'm wishing you all a happy Christmas," Charles told her formally. He weighed his stick in his hand, giving the mammoth florist's box another quizzical glance. "I know Mackenzie in Monte Carlo," he said irrelevantly. "Nice fellow—very."

"Oh, he is," Monnie said with enthusiasm. And then felt rather foolish, thinking her tone sounded gushing. It was horrid of Charles to make her feel so! What was the matter with them both? Couldn't they be friends any more?

Her mother came in just then and the conversation took an easier trend, became general. Monnie had dreaded Christmas this year but somehow the spell of the old, familiar things, the scent of pine, the holly wreaths in all the windows, the children singing carols, took hold of her. She reproached herself for the pleasure she felt in it. Why, it must be wrong! Dan was gone. There was no Christmas for him this year. How could she go on without him, how find any pleasure in the season?

Perhaps that was what Charles meant when he looked at her so oddly. Perhaps he thought she was shallow and had no heart.

To Be Continued

WHEN FATE WAS KIND
The fate that predests over shipwrecks seems to be an excessively capricious sort of lady. Once a ship comes to grief, the lives of those aboard seem to depend more on blind chance than on any other single factor.

A case in point is the recent wreck of the passenger liner George M. Cox on Rock of Ages reef in Lake Superior. This steamer ran on the reef in a heavy fog and immediately broke her back. The 124 persons aboard were taken ashore by lifeboat and raft without loss of life. Lake Superior, as luck would have it, was calm.

Without taking anything away

from the calmness and efficiency of the officers and seamen who effected the rescue, it can safely be said that if a heavy wind had been prevailing a good many lives would surely have been lost. As it happened, their luck was in and they were saved. It could just as easily have been the other way—in which case one of the worst marine disasters of recent years would have been recorded.

BOY RISKED OWN LIFE FOR DOG

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—James Whit, and James Dinadale, each 17, were thrown into the Willamette river when their canoe upset. Dinadale swam to a distant shore. Whit placed his life-preserver around his dog, kept the animal afloat until harbor police arrived to find Whit clinging to the overturned canoe.

LOUD SPEAKERS USED IN CLINICS

WASHINGTON, (UP)—George Washington university medical school clinics are being conducted with use of a loud speaker. The instrument was designed so that students could follow operations, not only visually but with explanations of the incisions.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Case of Sam McGill, negro, charged with assault with intent to murder, was transferred from district court to county court, where the charge was changed to assault. McGill was arraigned after he admitted slashing his wife across the arm with a pocket knife.

SCOOP UP 50 TONS OF STAR FISH IN BUZZARD'S BAY

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UP)—Workers from the Massachusetts state department of fisheries in one day scooped up 50 tons of star fish from scallop beds in Buzzard's Bay. Depredation of star fish has caused tremendous loss to the scallop industry.

GROWERS TO GET \$1,000,000

BILLINGS, Mont. (UP)—The Great Western Sugar Co. will distribute of \$1,000,000 additional payment on the 1932 crop to sugar beet growers of Montana, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska, company officials have announced.

Life's Darkest Moments



THE BOY WHO, ON GRADUATING, DECIDED THERE WAS NO USE LOOKING FOR WORK AND WAS ALL SET FOR A NICE LONG STRETCH OF LOAFING

by Wellington

The Nights Are Something Else



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Dooley Had His Fingers Crossed

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Opinions

by John C. Terry



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Never Can Tell

by Fred Locher



DORIS KENYON WEDS NEW YORKER



Doris Kenyon, stage and screen actress, and Arthur Hopkins, New York real estate operator, who were once schoolmates in Syracuse, N. Y., were married at Miss Kenyon's home in Hollywood, Cal. She is the widow of Milton Sills, film actor. (Associated Press Photo)

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Monday through Saturday
excepting holidays. Published by
H. W. BISHOP, Proprietor.
Office: 112 N. Broadway
Subscription Rates
Daily Herald
One Year \$1.00
Six Months .50
Three Months .25
Single Copies 10c

Advertising Rates
One Line 10c per week
One Column 1.00 per week
One Page 2.00 per week
Longer space at special rates

Copyright 1933 by H. W. Bishop
All rights reserved. No part of this
publication may be reproduced without
written permission of the publisher.

Published by H. W. Bishop
112 N. Broadway, Big Spring, Texas

Printed at the Big Spring Daily Herald
Press, Big Spring, Texas

Postmaster: This publication is
classified as second-class matter,
October 1, 1928, under special
postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.

Acceptance for mailing at
special rate of postage provided
for in Section 1103, Act of October
3, 1917, authorized on June 1, 1933.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Third-class postage paid at
Big Spring, Texas, under permit
No. 100.

Second-class postage paid at
Big Spring, Texas, under permit
No. 100.

First-class postage paid at
Big Spring, Texas, under permit
No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

Postage paid at Big Spring, Texas
under permit No. 100.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Crossing The Line

While Congress has not yet adjourned, as this is written, the Roosevelt program has been placed on the statute books. The dispute about the war pension system remains to be composed. It is just possible that the war debts might somehow come before this Congress. But the principal positive measures for domestic reconstruction have now been passed by Congress. With an important exception the President has been given the powers he asked for.

Thus the first chapter in the history of the Administration has been concluded. A new chapter now begins.

In less than ninety days the President has proposed and Congress has accepted a program for the new order in which the millennial has vanished as an ideal.

That a new viewpoint and a new set of ideals are urgently required in the present time of change is indisputable. We shall have to evolve them as we go along, for the most part, and before we get through a good many of us of the older generation are likely to find ourselves pretty badly confused; but all in all it should be a time of great hope and great opportunity.

For we are not simply engaged in getting the wheels moving again and starting people back to work. To do those things it is necessary for us to re-orient ourselves completely, to find, as Dean Gauss says, new leaders and new standards. The job will take a generation or more; but it will prove one of the most worthwhile jobs we have ever tackled.

That is why the young man who is just ready to begin his career today is to be envied. To be sure, he faces a perplexed and blinded world; jobs are pitifully scarce; it will not be easy for him to find a chance to exercise his talents. But in the long run he will have reason to bless the fate that brought him to manhood just at this time.

The world will call on him for the very best he has to give. If he is man enough to grasp it, it will offer him an opportunity dazzling in its size.

which in its scope and the rapidity of its enactment has never been equalled in time of peace. The achievement was made possible by a universal recognition that with the closing of the banks the country had been brought to the brink of an abyss. To the general feeling that heroic remedies were necessary the President was able to respond with a series of proposals which, in principle at least, had been thought out in advance. With a great new majority in Congress, as yet unbroken by faction and disappointment, with his personal prestige as a new President for the time being irresistible, with the support of an overwhelming national sentiment in favor of prompt action, the program has been enacted into law.

From now on the President is in a new phase and will work under very different conditions. His task thus far has been to conceive the general outlines of a program. Now his task is to administer that program. Thus far he has had to persuade Congress and enlist public sentiment. Now he has to select executives and control their decisions. Until this time a favorable vote was a victory. Hereafter the only victory will be a favorable result. The transition has now to be made from promise to performance, from legislative leadership to executive action, from planning in principle to administration in detail.

It is plain enough that the fate of the program and the fate of the Administration will be bound up with the quality of the men who actually administer these new laws. The President can not hope to administer them personally and as an experienced man he will, of course, recognize that his task is to choose men who are loyal and competent, trusting them and reserving to himself the great decisions as to personnel and as to policy.

With such vast powers entrusted to his lieutenants, there is altogether too much at stake to permit him to rely upon ordinary partisanship in making his appointments. Thus, for example, when one considers the momentous action that has to be taken in dealing with money and credit, it is distinctly alarming to find the President making a merely political appointment to the Federal Reserve Board. Not only is it necessary to rise above partisanship in making appointments of men who must determine questions of policy and principle, but in the actual administration it is necessary to demand something more than routine political good nature. The kit bag episode illustrates the point. A contractor with a letter of introduction from a law partner of the President should not have special access to the White House or to any other department. Such letters of introduction should not be written. If written, they should be ignored and the President's lieutenants should be held as accountable as a sentry on duty to let no one pass who does not come in the lawful and proper way.

Not only is it necessary to surmount partisanship and to resist the pulling and the pushing of the old friends, the political buddies and fixers who will be moving upon Washington, but it will be necessary also to overcome old grudges and personal animosities. It might as well be said frankly and in the open what close observers at the capital are saying privately, namely, that in choosing men the test as to whether they support Mr. Roosevelt for the nomination is being applied altogether too rigidly. By that test too many men whom the Administration very much needs will be rejected and then irritated, and finally turned into an opposition. It is true that many of the most prominent of these men have connection hopes to regulate and control and it is quite right that men having such connections should be scrutinized with special care. But it would be a silly illusion to suppose that a line can be drawn between the public spirited and those having private interests by remembering the lineup on Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy. That this illusion is not absent would, I think, be admitted by those observers who have watched closely and have no other interest but to see things as they are.

But even if the administration puts aside partisanship, factionalism, and personal revenge, even if it is successful in selecting its administrators and wise in its decisions, it can not alone insure the success of this vast national program. The administration can lead. It can guide. It can determine principles and settle disputes. The actual carrying out of such measures will depend upon the organized farmers, organized labor and the organized manufacturers and merchants. These measures make possible the largest experiment in economic self-government ever attempted in this country. The successes and the failures, for there will be both, will be determined by the enlightenment and the economic statesmanship of farmers, laborers and business men.

Under these laws they can produce intolerable abuses and immense scandals. These are the inherent possibilities of an experiment of this kind. If the men who organize the co-operation which these laws permit are foolish, short-sighted, greedy for quick profits and for the advantages they will discredit the whole experiment. Let them not imagine that there will be no reaction if they abuse the enormous liberties which they are being allowed. The reaction will be swift and drastic and they will not like it when it comes. So it will not be enough for the honest and enlightened men in an industry to keep their own hands clean. Under these laws the honest and enlightened are required for their own protection to fight the racketeers, the profiteers and the slysters within their trades.

I do not mean to convey the impression that the program enacted can not be successfully executed. On the contrary, it seems to me reasonable to hope that it can be. But the chances of success will be vastly improved if all concerned realize clearly that we are now crossing the line which separates legislation from administration and that whereas we have been discussing plans and principles, we have now to concentrate on decisions and actualities.

Missionary Topic Study Of Baptists

Circles Meet In Homes Of Members And At Church

The circles of the First Baptist W. M. U. met at the homes of the members and at the church Monday for missionary program. Each circle had its own missionary program. This innovation is being tried out for the summer.

The Florence Day Circle members went to the church at 4 o'clock and heard Mrs. R. C. Hatch discuss the book, "Overriders of the King."

The members of the Christine Coffee Circle met in the morning, at 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. K. S. Beckett. They had such an enjoyable meeting that they decided to meet in the morning throughout the summer.

Mrs. Douglas gave the devotion after a short business meeting. Mrs. A. L. Sanders presented the full program, another experiment of the circle. Fruit punch and sandwiches were served to Mrs. F. F. Gary, J. S. King, Velma Dyer, Clea Daggel, and Miss Dollie King.

The Mary Willis Circle enjoyed meeting with Mrs. B. Reagan in the afternoon. Mrs. Reagan gave an account of Dr. Chamber's work and showed souvenirs from Africa sent her by her missionary daughter. Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Sullivan, Clarence Miller, J. F. Hall, W. B. Buchanan, Libbie Layne, Clyde Lee, J. A. Boykin, Roy Lay McCormick, C. W. Willis.

The West Side Baptist W. M. U. Changes Day Of Weekly Meeting. The West Side Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon for a Bible lesson taught by Mrs. Emma Byers. The members also considered the momentous action that has to be taken in dealing with money and credit, it is distinctly alarming to find the President making a merely political appointment to the Federal Reserve Board. Not only is it necessary to rise above partisanship in making appointments of men who must determine questions of policy and principle, but in the actual administration it is necessary to demand something more than routine political good nature. The kit bag episode illustrates the point. A contractor with a letter of introduction from a law partner of the President should not have special access to the White House or to any other department. Such letters of introduction should not be written. If written, they should be ignored and the President's lieutenants should be held as accountable as a sentry on duty to let no one pass who does not come in the lawful and proper way.

Not only is it necessary to surmount partisanship and to resist the pulling and the pushing of the old friends, the political buddies and fixers who will be moving upon Washington, but it will be necessary also to overcome old grudges and personal animosities. It might as well be said frankly and in the open what close observers at the capital are saying privately, namely, that in choosing men the test as to whether they support Mr. Roosevelt for the nomination is being applied altogether too rigidly. By that test too many men whom the Administration very much needs will be rejected and then irritated, and finally turned into an opposition. It is true that many of the most prominent of these men have connection hopes to regulate and control and it is quite right that men having such connections should be scrutinized with special care. But it would be a silly illusion to suppose that a line can be drawn between the public spirited and those having private interests by remembering the lineup on Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy. That this illusion is not absent would, I think, be admitted by those observers who have watched closely and have no other interest but to see things as they are.

But even if the administration puts aside partisanship, factionalism, and personal revenge, even if it is successful in selecting its administrators and wise in its decisions, it can not alone insure the success of this vast national program. The administration can lead. It can guide. It can determine principles and settle disputes. The actual carrying out of such measures will depend upon the organized farmers, organized labor and the organized manufacturers and merchants. These measures make possible the largest experiment in economic self-government ever attempted in this country. The successes and the failures, for there will be both, will be determined by the enlightenment and the economic statesmanship of farmers, laborers and business men.

Under these laws they can produce intolerable abuses and immense scandals. These are the inherent possibilities of an experiment of this kind. If the men who organize the co-operation which these laws permit are foolish, short-sighted, greedy for quick profits and for the advantages they will discredit the whole experiment. Let them not imagine that there will be no reaction if they abuse the enormous liberties which they are being allowed. The reaction will be swift and drastic and they will not like it when it comes. So it will not be enough for the honest and enlightened men in an industry to keep their own hands clean. Under these laws the honest and enlightened are required for their own protection to fight the racketeers, the profiteers and the slysters within their trades.

I do not mean to convey the impression that the program enacted can not be successfully executed. On the contrary, it seems to me reasonable to hope that it can be. But the chances of success will be vastly improved if all concerned realize clearly that we are now crossing the line which separates legislation from administration and that whereas we have been discussing plans and principles, we have now to concentrate on decisions and actualities.

I do not mean to convey the impression that the program enacted can not be successfully executed. On the contrary, it seems to me reasonable to hope that it can be. But the chances of success will be vastly improved if all concerned realize clearly that we are now crossing the line which separates legislation from administration and that whereas we have been discussing plans and principles, we have now to concentrate on decisions and actualities.

I do not mean to convey the impression that the program enacted can not be successfully executed. On the contrary, it seems to me reasonable to hope that it can be. But the chances of success will be vastly improved if all concerned realize clearly that we are now crossing the line which separates legislation from administration and that whereas we have been discussing plans and principles, we have now to concentrate on decisions and actualities.

QUEEN

TODAY, LAST TIMES
SYLVIA SIDNEY
DONALD COOK

"Jennie Gerhardt"

Starting Tomorrow

BOYD
Fighting a game
battle for honor and
love in the big woods!

CARNIVAL BOAT
Fred Kohler
Hobart Bosworth
Ginger Rogers
Directed by Reginald
C. B. Rogers Production

Action! Laughs! Thrills!

Rural Club Women Hear Speakers

Council Members Discuss Plans For Going On With Work

The Council members and interested rural club women turned out 30 strong Monday afternoon at the club house to hear Mrs. Barry of A&M and Miss Balle Hill discuss plans relating to home demonstration work.

It was one of the most successful meetings of the year and was a splendid tribute to the work that Miss Myrtle Miller has done in her three-months' stay.

Miss Hill talked on club matters. Mrs. Barry spoke on the importance of parliamentary procedure. She stressed the courtesy it instilled, the good habits it developed and its value in overcoming timidity. She also spoke of its importance in transacting businesslike meetings. She urged the rural club women to conduct their meetings in accordance with parliamentary procedure at all times.

Miss Miller announced that the demonstration to be given Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ches Anderson for all women of Precinct No. 3 would begin promptly at 2:30. The demonstration will teach the putting up of carrot conserve, carrot pickles, whole grain wheat cereal and chicken gumbo.

All women of Precinct No. 3 are invited.

First Baptist YWA Picnic At City Park

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church held a picnic and social meeting at the City Park Monday evening. There was a delicious picnic supper and a short program. Miss Gladys Smith opened it with a devotional. Little Miss Charles Kelsey gave a reading.

Members and guests present were: Misses Angelella Russell, Dorothy Rhodon, Mildred Louise Rhodon, Bertie Edwards, Marie Pitman, Ruby Creighton, Carrie Ivie, Pearl Richburg, Lillian Rhodon, Mammie Leach, Gladys Smith, Lola McAdams, Maud Prather, Reddie Winslow, Minnie Earle Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Douglas, Libbie Layne, Leona Scott, John Della K. Angell, Walter Hornaday, Charles Kelsey and daughter.

Knights Of Pythias Schedule Important Meeting Tonight

Knights of Pythias lodge meets at 8 p. m. today for an important gathering.

Rank of paige will be administered, according to Homer Wright. H. M. Rambo, chancellor commander will preside. It will be his next to last evening as head of the local lodge.

Going Places?

GET THIS **Free** ROAD MAP
Showing Concrete Highways on which You can ENJOY...

TRAVELAX-ation

Going places this summer? Drive the Travelax Route! Save money. Have more fun. Enjoy Travelax-ation—that freedom from driving strain, that feeling of comfort, security, and relaxation that comes to motorists when they drive on Concrete Highways. Driving on Concrete costs you an average of one cent per mile less than driving on other road surfaces. Free Travelax map shows the Concrete Highways of Texas. Send the coupon now for your copy.

Insist on CONCRETE Highways

Portland Cement Association
1506 Athletic Club - Dallas
Gentlemen: Please send me a Free Copy of the Official Map of the Texas Highway System, showing the Travelax Route in Texas.
(name) _____
(address) _____

EXTRA!

Added Attraction

Wednesday, Thursday

BAER-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURES

Taken at the ringside.
Showing all 10 rounds of
fast and furious fighting
and thrilling knockout in
the 10th round

Shown in addition to the
regular picture.

RITZ
Perfect Talking Pictures

Birdie Bailey M. S. Plans For Social

The members of the Birdie Bailey Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. H. G. Keaton in the chair. Mrs. O. M. Waters gave an interesting devotional on Job and Paul, a contrast in character.

Mrs. Bob Galbraith gave the members a summary of the church news as it appeared in the denominational bulletins and magazines of the month. J. A. Adams Talley told the story of the life of John J. Egan, a Birmingham, Ala., philanthropist whose life was devoted to the highest type of stewardship.

Final plans were made for guest day which will be observed next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Eason at 4 o'clock. All young women of the church are invited.

Christian Culture Institute To Open At Church June 26

A Christian Culture Institute, sponsored by the young people from the local chapters of the Methodist church, will be held in the evenings of June 26, 27, 28 and 29 at the First Methodist church. Rev. Wayne Cook of Sweetwater will instruct the students in "Leadership Training" and Rev. J. H. Crawford of Wesley church in this city will teach "Planning and Promoting the Program." The young people will have charge of the platform.

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 561

Big Spring District Scouters Convene

Scouts and scouters of the Big Spring district, which includes Cochran and Forsan, were to convene in a short session at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Loy Acuff, chairman of the Big Spring Scoutmasters' Round Table,

MADE ON BROADWAY

STARRING ROBERT MONTGOMERY SALLY EILERS

with MADGE EVANS

Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT

Exposing mad Manhattan! A glittering revelation of New York's night life. You'll thrill as you recognize front-page characters as they've never been disclosed before!

RITZ TODAY Tomorrow

called the affair.

One of the most important items to come before scouters will be the summer camp problem. Transportation to the camp site will be thoroughly discussed.

A brief function in which scouts of the district will figure has been arranged.

All scouts, scoutmasters, assistants, and troop committeemen are expected to be in attendance.

Mrs. Jimmie Mason High Scorer At Club

The Congenial Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood for a very pleasant party.

Mrs. Mason made members' high and Mrs. Kuykendall visitors' high. Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall and Mrs. H. C. Porter were the only guests present.

The members attending were: Mrs. C. C. Carter, W. H. Remel, W. K. Edwards, Jimmie Mason, D. C. Hamilton, L. S. Sanford, Mrs. Raymond Winn will be the next hostess.

All young people are invited to attend these classes. Cooperation and attendance of teachers and young people will be appreciated.

CLEANING AND DRESSING
Prompt and Courteous Service
HARRY LEES
Master Dyer and Cleaner
Phone 420

STORAGE
TRANSFER
TEAM WORK OF
ALL KINDS
Joe B. Neel
Phone 79 108 Nolan

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 561

Big Spring District Scouters Convene
Scouts and scouters of the Big Spring district, which includes Cochran and Forsan, were to convene in a short session at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Loy Acuff, chairman of the Big Spring Scoutmasters' Round Table,

INSTANT STARTING

I thought all gasoline claims were bunk until I used Conoco Bronze.

LIGHTNING PICK-UP

UNTIL the arrival of the new Conoco Bronze, few claims for gasoline were proved... a skeptical public received Conoco Bronze, tested it by performance and doubted no longer.

Instant starting and improved anti-knock in all degrees of temperature... lightning pick-up in new or old cars... longer mileage established by routine trips... and bountiful power that was in evidence all the time. These convinced everybody! If you doubt it... try it!

CONOCO BRONZE
GASOLINE

A PERFECT RUNNING MATE FOR CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
THE MOTOR OIL WITH THE 'HIDDEN QUART' THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

SPECIAL For Wednesday

Here They Are Again!
Another Big Shipment Of
LADIES' Wash Frocks 25c

Fast Colors — Sizes 16 to 50

18x21 Inches
Rag Rugs 10c

J.C. PENNEY CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
Phone 510 Big Spring

Let's Dance
to
Ligon Smith
AND HIS 13-PIECE DANCE BAND

Thursday
10 p. m. to —?
in the
Settles Hotel Ballroom

Tariff—\$1.50
PLAN TAX

GLASSES
That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
DR. AMOS R. WOOD
Optometrist
Refraction Specialist
305 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 582

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING
J. L. Webb Motor Co.
410 & Broadway Phone 548

U. S. ECONOMIC ADVISERS



Among the specialists aiding the American delegation at the London economic conference are Fred K. Nielsen (upper left), legal adviser; William C. Bullitt (upper right), executive officer, and James P. Warburg (lower left), financial aid. Rexford G. Tugwell (lower right) is one of the technical advisers. (Associated Press Photos)

FIGURE IN GIANTS-DODGERS TRADE



The New York Giants, already leaders in the National League, bolstered their pennant chances when they acquired "Lefty" O'Doul (upper right), outfielder and 1932 batting champ, and William Watson "Lefty" Clark (lower right), pitcher, in a trade with the Brooklyn Dodgers. For their two players the Dodgers received Sam Leslie (left), hard hitting substitute first baseman. (Associated Press Photos)

New Golf Star



Anita Gorczyca of Fort Worth, Tex., won the southern women's golf tournament at Albany, Ga. (Associated Press Photo)

Waiting For Jimmie



Mrs. Estelle Mattern Howard, 23, a dancer, expects to renew her acquaintance with her cousin, Jimmy Mattern, when he returns to New York from his around-the-world solo flight. She hasn't seen him since she was nine years old. (Associated Press Photo)

Breaks Old Record



Rosa Bush of Sunset high school, Dallas, Tex., broke Tod Meredith's 21-year-old world prep record for the half mile at the national interscholastic meet in Chicago. His time was 1:54.4. (Associated Press Photo)

Visits White House



Jacqueline Dorset, Paris typist who won a Jean Harlow movie contest, is shown outside the White House during a sightseeing tour of Washington. She is on her way to Hollywood. (Associated Press Photo)

ACCUSED IN GIRL'S DEATH



Richard Bach, 23, was held in Philadelphia charged with the slaying more than five months ago of Rose McGloskey, 19, in a Philadelphia park. Miss McGloskey was slain after her escort had been knocked unconscious as they sat together on a park bench. Bach, who police say made a complete confession, is shown (center) with detectives at the scene of the crime. (Associated Press Photo)

Woodin At Work



Secretary William H. Woodin is working overtime these days keeping abreast of the economic developments both at home and abroad which vitally affect the treasury department. (Associated Press Photo)

Mellon Kin Accused



W. L. Mellon (above) of Pittsburgh, nephew of Andrew Mellon, was charged in two suits, filed in Pittsburgh, with evading payment of \$2,000,000 income taxes. (Associated Press Photo)

Prep Dash Wonder



Jesse Owens, negro sprinter of East Tech, Cleveland, was the sensation of the national interscholastic track meet in Chicago, setting new world prep records in the 100 yard dash at 9.4 seconds, in the 220 yard dash at 20.7, and in the broad jump at 24 feet 9 1/2 inches. (Associated Press Photo)

MEMBERS JUBILANT AS CONGRESS ADJOURNS



Smiles flashed across the faces of weary congressmen as the gavel fell on the busiest peace time session in history. At left Vice President Garner is shown talking to newspapermen just before congress adjourned. Picture at right shows how Speaker Rainey (second from left) and his colleagues in the house greeted news of adjournment. (Associated Press Photos)

Lamson on Trial



David A. Lamson, charged with the slaying of his wife in their home on the campus of Leland Stanford university, is shown in court at San Jose, Cal. (Associated Press Photo)

Leads Recovery



Hugh Johnson, the administration's industrial director, is mapping a program for putting 3,000,000 men to work by fall. (Associated Press Photo)

BATTLE FOR COLLEGE POLO TITLE



Here is one of the high points in the intercollegiate polo championship play at Rye, N. Y., between Princeton and Penn Military college. Lindley Scarlet of the cadet team is about to hit the ball as Capt. Ray Firestone (left), Princeton, rides up to enter the play. The Princeton quartet eliminated P. M. C. and won the right to meet Harvard in the finals. (Associated Press Photo)

Primo Plays Golf



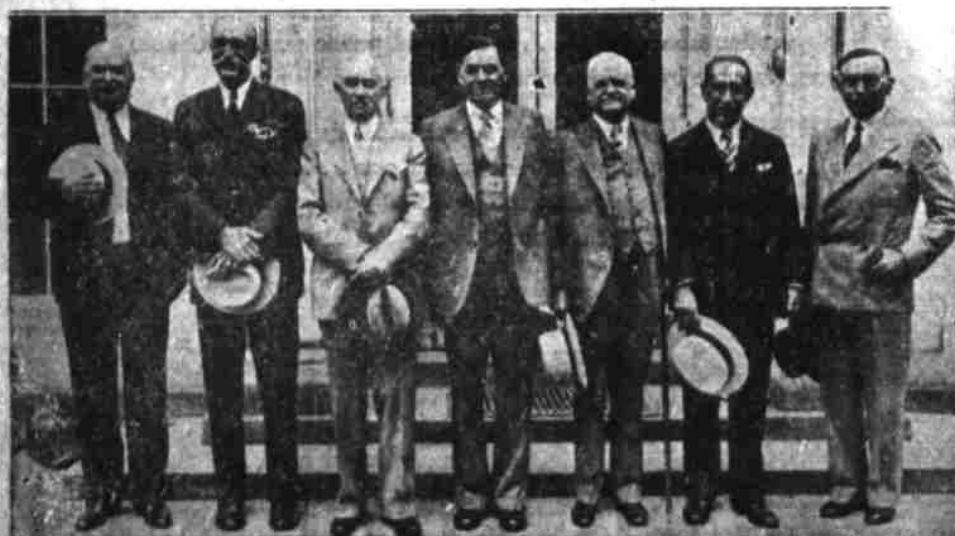
Nowadays all boxers golf and Benito Mussolini, pensive Italian, is no exception. Here he is all set to crush a golf ball at his Pompton Lakes, N. J., camp where he's training for his fight with Jack Sharkey. (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE FIVE DIED IN KANSAS CITY BATTLE



Kansas City's Union station plaza was a scene of massacre as four officers and a prisoner were killed and two other officers wounded by machine gun fire from assassins, who apparently intended to release or slay Frank Nash, notorious Oklahoma robber and killer, who was being returned to Leavenworth, where he escaped three years ago. Crowds are shown around the car which was the target of the killers' attack. (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELT ASKS GOVERNORS TO AID RELIEF WORK



Governors of seven states were among representatives from the 48 states gathered in Washington to discuss distribution of federal relief funds to the needy. President Roosevelt addressing the gathering urged that state and local units of the government do their share toward financing emergency relief work. The group of governors is shown leaving the White House. Left to right: Blackwood, South Carolina; Pinehat, Pennsylvania; Cooney, Montana; Balsar, Nevada; Pollard, Virginia; Green, Rhode Island; and Braun, Maine. (Associated Press Photo)

Envoy To Rumania



Alvis Owsley of Texas was named United States minister to Rumania. (Associated Press Photo)

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Daily rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per
over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed
weekly.
Readers: 10c per line.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
CLOSING HOURS
Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 1:00 p. m.
No advertisement accepted on an "until for" order.
A specified number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Travel Opportunities

Big Spring Travel Bureau
J. W. Roberts, Mgr.
Share Expense Trips
409-11 E. 3rd, Big Spring, Ph. 5045

Public Notices

COME to Lloyd's Garage & Filling
Station, 615 East 2nd street, for
best general automobile repair
work. Springs for all cars; any
fly-wheel rebanded.

O. C. CURTIS and L. Ben Allen
are now located with the Tonsor
Barber Shop. The coolest shop
in town.

MAGNOLIA FRUIT STORE, 603
East 2nd. Cold watermelons,
sliced or whole. Fresh fruits,
vegetables daily. Get our prices
before buying. Home of Quality
and Price.

Woman's Column

REALISTIC permanents \$3.95, two
for \$7; others cheaper. Finger
waves 15, 20 and 25c. Shampoo
and wave 40c; wet, cut and wave,
40c. Arno Steam Seal Treat-
ment 75c. Call 1252, Nabors Beauty
Shop, near 711 Abrams.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—One or two pairs of
armadillos in good condition.
Write price wanted to Truman
Parker, Reed's Ferry, New
Hampshire.

FOR RENT

Apartments

Room turn apt.; private; also 2
room apt. and a bedroom. Call
at 511 Oreg. Phone 336.

MODERN, cool, beautifully fur-
nished; electric refrigerator; gas
range; utilities paid. Alta Vista
apartment, 8th & Nolan. Phone
1065.

Rooms & Board

ROOM, board, \$6 and \$7 week. 906
Oreg. Phone 1031.

Duplexes

THREE-room duplex apartment;
south side; furnished nicely; pri-
vate bath; hot and cold water;
garage. Call at 1711 Scurry St.

WANT TO RENT

Business Property

WILL lease or consider buying
small tourist hotel; rooming and
boarding house; must be a pay-
ing proposition and a bargain.
Give details first letter. Box
HEH, care Herald.

REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE—Six thousand acres
on highway near Coahoma; half
in cultivation; price reasonable;
address: Kelo Carter, Cotton
Exchange, Dallas.

CAMPAIGN—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

there was virtually no doubt but
that the plan would be employed
and that about \$100,000,000 would
be distributed in rentals to grow-
ers in the next few months.

Wallace will use about \$54,000,000
from the \$200,000,000 made avail-
able by the farm act and subse-
quent on which government loans
were made by the farm board and
other agencies. He is making set-
tlement for the cotton, which is
under the control of the new farm
credit administration at the rate of
9 1/2 cents a pound.

In cases where farmers who made
second loans still have an equity in
the cotton below the 9 1/2 cent
base price, they will be paid in cash
by the farm credit administration.
A total of 78,000 bales was pro-
vided as collateral for these loans.
In the case of the farm board
loans on cotton made through the
cotton cooperative in recent years,
settlement has been for the most
part completed. The farm board
advances were as high as 16 cents
a pound and the depression in cot-
ton prices since the board under-
took stabilization operations long
ago wiped out the equity of grow-
ers which would have necessitated
any further payment.

May Sell Any Portion
Wallace, in whose name the pool
cotton will be held, may sell any
portion of it as he desires up to March
1, 1936, when the law requires that
he must complete disposition of it.

Order Good, Clean Printing—
And Get It!
HOOVER'S PRINTING
SERVICE
Ph. 66 205 Rannels Big Spring

BIG SPRING
LAUNDRY CO.
PHONE 17

While fixing a 3,000,000 bale
minimum, Wallace hopes to take
out of production land capable of
producing at least 3,000,000 bales.

When the contract offers to be
gathered up during the campaign
have been brought together, the of-
ficial decision will be made as to
which shall be accepted.

The campaign will be handled by
extension workers and other agricul-
tural officials and will involve
contact with nearly 2,000,000 cot-
ton producers. The drive will be
conducted on a county basis with
an effort made to distribute rental
payments as widely as possible in
order to make the money serve
the purpose of widespread business
stimulation.

WASHINGTON—The full sched-
ule of payments worked out by
Secretary Wallace for cotton acre-
age reduction under the two alter-
native plans will be made avail-
able to growers follows:

Schedule of benefits with op-
tions on government cotton at six
cents a pound:

Yield per acre Payment per
acre without
with option.

100-124 \$ 6
125-149 7
150-174 8
175-224 10
225-274 11
275 and over 12

In all of these cases the amount
of cotton on which the grower will
be entitled to obtain an option will
be equal to the yield of the land he
retires from production.

The yield of his land will be de-
termined on the basis of past pro-
duction of the land and the appear-
ance of his crop this year and its
general condition.

The plan providing for cash ben-
efits without options calls for these
payments:

Yield per acre Payment per
acre without
with option.

100-124 pounds \$ 7
125-149 9
150-174 11
175-224 14
225-274 17
275 and over 20

The offers by growers will be
worked out in cooperation with
county committees to be established
in every state. The county agricul-
tural agent will be a member of
each.

When the producers sign a volun-
tary agreement it will constitute an
irrevocable offer for a limited,
specified period during which the
secretary may accept or reject it.

His intention is to accept offers
which will assure the largest pos-
sible reduction in this year's crop
and secondly, to distribute the
benefits uniformly as far as pos-
sible over the entire cotton belt.

After the offers have been acted
upon by Wallace and his aides a
formal notice will be issued to those
whose signed agreements have been
accepted.

It then will be the duty of each
to take out of production the acre-
age covered by destroying it.

Replanting of the land to crops
which would be moved off the farm
will not be permitted but feed for
live stock may be produced.

WASHINGTON—Administrators
of the farm act said they did not
believe any special problem would
be provided by the practice of share
cropping.

When rentals are paid to retire
wheat and cotton, landlords and
tenants will share on the same
basis as they would in producing a
crop.

Similarly in the case of cotton
they will share equally or on what-
ever basis their working agreement
has been made in the case of op-
tions when they obtain them as
part of the consideration for re-
ducing acreage.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

Pay Grocery, Victor Mollinger,
Fashion, Moore Cafe, Army Store,
Firstclass, United Dry Goods Co.,
J. D. Hiles.
Postal Telegraph, Bug and Scott,
Grocery, Troy Offord, Collins Cut-
Rate Drug Store, Crawford Clean-
ers, Big Spring Hardware Co., Ice
and Produce Co., Josephson Shop,
Cunningham and Phillips, J. C.
Fennery, V. H. Flewellen, T. C. Jo-
rdan, Cocoa Cola Bottling Works,
Barrow Bros., Hollywood Shop, El-
erie Funeral Home, Bradshaw
Studio, B. O. Jones, Sullivan Drug
Store and Southwestern Bell Tele-
phone company.

WOMAN—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

A government investigator pres-
ent when Mrs. West picked out
Floyd's picture said he regarded the
identification as "very good."

Sheriff Bash said it had been
known in the underworld here sev-
eral months that Floyd had been
used upon at least two occasions as
an assassin by Kansas City
racketeers.

One of these was the slaying of
Jack Dalton, former policeman,
whose body was found in a rural
cabin about a year ago. Dalton,
he said, had incurred the enmity of
rivals in bootlegging.

Frank Smith, federal agent sta-
tioned at Oklahoma City, who was
unscathed in the deadly fusillade,
expressed the positive belief he
escaped death through the expert
shootings of the machine gunners who
mistook him for Nash. He said
he was certain the gangsters in-
tended to free Nash, instead of
killing him.

Smith was on the rear seat of the
car between two officers. Prisoners
usually are seated in the back of a
car between officers. Nash was in
the drivers seat "last place anyone
would expect a prisoner to be,"
Smith explained.

WASHINGTON—The full sched-
ule of payments worked out by
Secretary Wallace for cotton acre-
age reduction under the two alter-
native plans will be made avail-
able to growers follows:

Schedule of benefits with op-
tions on government cotton at six
cents a pound:

Yield per acre Payment per
acre without
with option.

100-124 \$ 6
125-149 7
150-174 8
175-224 10
225-274 11
275 and over 12

In all of these cases the amount
of cotton on which the grower will
be entitled to obtain an option will
be equal to the yield of the land he
retires from production.

The yield of his land will be de-
termined on the basis of past pro-
duction of the land and the appear-
ance of his crop this year and its
general condition.

The plan providing for cash ben-
efits without options calls for these
payments:

Yield per acre Payment per
acre without
with option.

100-124 pounds \$ 7
125-149 9
150-174 11
175-224 14
225-274 17
275 and over 20

The offers by growers will be
worked out in cooperation with
county committees to be established
in every state. The county agricul-
tural agent will be a member of
each.

When the producers sign a volun-
tary agreement it will constitute an
irrevocable offer for a limited,
specified period during which the
secretary may accept or reject it.

His intention is to accept offers
which will assure the largest pos-
sible reduction in this year's crop
and secondly, to distribute the
benefits uniformly as far as pos-
sible over the entire cotton belt.

After the offers have been acted
upon by Wallace and his aides a
formal notice will be issued to those
whose signed agreements have been
accepted.

It then will be the duty of each
to take out of production the acre-
age covered by destroying it.

Replanting of the land to crops
which would be moved off the farm
will not be permitted but feed for
live stock may be produced.

WASHINGTON—Administrators
of the farm act said they did not
believe any special problem would
be provided by the practice of share
cropping.

When rentals are paid to retire
wheat and cotton, landlords and
tenants will share on the same
basis as they would in producing a
crop.

Similarly in the case of cotton
they will share equally or on what-
ever basis their working agreement
has been made in the case of op-
tions when they obtain them as
part of the consideration for re-
ducing acreage.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Wal-
lace said that the market news
service of the bureau of agricul-
tural economics will be eliminated July
1 to save the department of agri-
culture approximately \$1,000,000 a
year.

Most of the 300 men maintained
at market centers for grain, live
stock, cotton and other farm com-
modities will be dropped from the
payroll.

While suggestions have been
made in certain districts from
London and New York on the
change situation. The French
statesmen are so good at planting
misinformation in international
conferences that all their state-
ments should be read with the
tongue in the cheek. Mr. Roose-
velt's tribute to congress was fully
deserved. No session in re-
cent years acted so unselfishly as
a whole. Until the session that
there was more cooperation than
could have been expected. The usual
baiting of congress is not in
order this year. The A. F. of L.
legislative agent Edward McGrady
did not get the assistant secretary-
ship of labor because he did not fit
into Miss Perkins' picture. They
put him in the industrial control
setup instead, after trying to get
him to go to London. He had been
offered the labor job unofficially
and had accepted when Miss Per-
kins stepped in.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Banks—

The sudden passage of the Glass
bill left several New York banks
on the spot.

They had been telling their
friends they wouldn't stand for it.
They would secede from the Fed-
eral Reserve system if it went
through. They thought the bill
was dead until the next session of
congress. Now their bluff is
called.

The threats will turn out to be
sound and fury signifying nothing.
You can bet all the wheat in Kan-
sas that no New York banks will
secede. They don't dare.

The president has powers under the
bank act which could cripple their
style more than a little if they got
too fresh. For instance, he might
seize all the non-member banks
from interstate commerce.

The consensus in high banking
circles is that flouting the presi-
dent's wishes would come under
the head of monkeying with a buzz
saw. So they'll take their indigna-
tion out in talk.

Also the private bankers who re-
cently had a taste of the govern-
ment's power to put them on the
debts so far away from the Mur-
gans on the inside that the bank-
ers had difficulty finding out what
was going on. They received most
of their confidential information
from England.

Extreme care was taken so Nor-
man Davis and Treasury Secretary
Woodin would not get mixed in the
debts question. All the inside nego-
tiations were entrusted to Mokey.
What Mokey thinks about the Mur-
gans could not be printed in a fam-
ily newspaper. The feeling is mu-
tual. He would be on the Morgan
black list—not the preferred list
like Davis and Woodin.

The presidential adviser whisper
that they see no reason why Davis
should not continue disarmament
work. The truth is they have no
one else of his ability or experi-
ence to take his place. For that rea-
son they may let him continue.
But a great show will be made of
keeping his hands out of debts.

Woodin has not been feeling well
lately. He may decide any day
now that he needs a rest.

WASHINGTON is a hot place but
it never saw such heat as the ad-
ministration turned on in the Vet-
erans fight.

It was done with finesse. There
were no public statements or radio
appeals. The public hardly knew
that a major legislative conflict
was going on. The usual pressure
tricks were not used. Horse trad-
ing was forgotten.

Every Democratic Congressman
was put in the glare of an inner
floodlight and told to decide now
and forever whether he was going
to be for this administration or
against it.

If your eye had been at the key-
hole during the House caucus it
would have seen the whole pic-
ture.

The Democratic leaders treated
their legislators like errand boys.
In the secrecy of a party meeting
they minced no words. They said
they knew the boys might get in
bad with the veterans back home,
but they could get in worse with
their own administration here.

The gray-haired old party men
told the youngsters from the pri-
mary as well as an election next
year. Mr. Roosevelt would not he-
sitate to support them if they sup-
ported him. If they did not it
would be a simple matter for the
President to write a personal let-
ter to some Democrat in their dis-
trict recalling this vote.

The young fellows also were re-
minded the vote would be taken
in the open. It would be read, not
only by Mr. Roosevelt but also by
Mr. Farley. They would probably
file it away for future reference.
Unquestionably they would consult
it from time to time to see who
their friends were. Especially if a
Congressman was seeking patron-
age.

This was too much for most of
the boys. They wisely decided that
self-preservation and party loy-
alty were one and the same.

That is why you saw so many
rabid Veterans men supporting the
President.

The strategy was apparently
worked out by Vice-President Gar-
ner. He has been using his new
chair for something besides a park-
ing place.

His name never got into the pa-
pers but he did most of the talking
in the White House councils of
war. The senate side was left to
Byrnes and Robinson. Garner took
the House. No one knows it bet-
ter. He puts his arguments on a
political plane and Congressmen
can understand.

The results were entirely satis-
factory.

Notes—
The new French propaganda
mill is working. Evidence of it

Blind Man Thrown From Car After
Son Bound By Couple Given Ride;
Colorado Officers Begin SearchAutomobile And Other
Property Taken From
Benefactors

A young man and woman
turned on their blind, one-armed
benefactor and his son Mon-
day night three miles west of
Westbrook and fled in their
car.

The aged blind man, giving
his name as Hollings to Mitch-
ell all county officers, was ejected
from his car after his son
had been subdued and bound.

Tuesday the son, about 30 years
old, told officers he and his father
had picked up the pair near Breck-
enridge Monday afternoon and
had carried them as far as West-
brook when suddenly he was
seized by the throat from behind.

A lengthy fight ensued. Final-
ly with the aid of the woman, the
man succeeded in tying young
Hollings' arms. When Hollings
was bound to a fence post, the
elder man was forced from the car
and thrown in the ditch.

The man and woman fled west-
ward with most of their belongings.
Young Hollings said he thought he
saw a car which fitted the descrip-
tion of his own doubling back
some time later.

He

OUR 6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Offers values that should not be overlooked. Many are attending this sale and buying good apparel at the lowest possible prices. COME TOMORROW!

Linen SUITS \$2.86
\$1.50 Voile DRESSES 86c

\$2.95 Straw HATS 86c

\$1.00 Kayser HOSE 76c

\$4.95 Eyelet FROCKS \$2.66

\$5.95 Lace DRESS \$3.96

\$7.95 Silk SUITS \$5.96

\$1-\$1.50 Children's DRESSES 66c

Organdie BLOUSES 66c

\$3.95 Bathing Suits \$2.66

White PURSES 76c

THE FASHION

FOURTH SON IS U. S. GRADUATE OF ACADEMY

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UP).—Francis L. Pohl of Alexandria is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pohl to graduate from either the U. S. Naval or Military academy.

Don't Suffer From Sour Stomach, Indigestion

Indigestion, acidity, heartburn and sour stomach often lead to serious stomach trouble. Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets counteract these conditions. Give quick relief. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

SKIING ON SAND DUNES

ALAMOSA, Colo. (UP).—A popular summer sport in the San Luis valley near here is skiing on sand dunes. Some of the dunes rise to a height of 100 feet and slope away from the Sangre de Cristo range to the wide San Luis valley.

COMPLAINT WAS WITHDRAWN

OGDEN, Utah (UP).—The Amalgamated Sugar Company complained of a labor shortage to this sugar beets but withdrew the complaint the next morning when more than 500 men, more than were needed, applied for jobs.

Suit To Force Remuneration For Bollworm Losses Not Wise, Says Representative Haag Of Midland

MIDLAND—Threat of a group of farmers to sue the state for refunding of money the farmers spent in fumigation and sterilization of cotton lint and seed is advised against by Representative B. Frank Haag, representative of this representative district and one of the sponsors of the pink boll worm bill.

In a letter to Hal Burnett of Imperial, one of the organizers of a relief association at Pecos, Representative Haag cites at advantage in waiting until an appropriation can be made under the present law to reimburse the farmers, rather than going through the procedure of having both houses vote to advise a suit against the state, then in case the suit is won, having to go through the ordinary procedure of getting through an appropriation measure to pay the court judgment.

Rep. Haag was at Austin last week and held a favorable conference with the governor, who, while he did not commit himself to introduction of the bill at a proposed special session soon to be held, was exceptionally attentive and sympathetic to the needs of West Texas farmers.

In part, Haag's letter to Burnett reads: "Regret very much that I received your letter of the 10th, too late to make the trip to Pecos. The fact is I went to Austin on the 11th and did not return until late Wednesday.

"I understand, however, that some of the boys are threatening to sue the state. To my mind this would be very unwise.

"In the first place, the state cannot be sued until permission can be obtained by proper resolution passing both the house and senate. In the second place, if permission to sue were granted and judgment obtained there would still be on refund out of which the judgment could be paid. An appropriation would have to be made by the legislature to pay the judgment. In my opinion it would be quite as easy to get in an appropriation under the present law to reimburse the farmers as to get an appropriation to pay the judgment.

"I am not at all disheartened. I still think Texas has honor and is willing to pay its honest debts, and Texas has never owed a more just and honorable debt than the sum due West Texas farmers in

their fight against the pink boll worm.

"I think of the pink boll worm as a foreign enemy invading Texas and of the West Texas farmers as the army of defense holding back the enemy at their own expense and thus saving the greatest industry of Texas—the cotton industry—which is worth more than two hundred million dollars annually to Texas, and which furnish more employment than any two other industries of Texas. Certainly I expect to see this thing through. I fought it hard through the house and do not intend letting up until the farmers are reimbursed.

"While at Austin recently I called on the governor relative to this claim. I related the history of the quarantine, how the farmers submitted to the terms of the regulation, paid out their own money, and why they are entitled to its refund. I did not ask the governor for a commitment at the time, but I did make it clear that in the event of a special term of the legislature I would request that this be specially submitted to the legislature. I was given a very sympathetic hearing and I have reasons to hope that my request will be granted.

Farmers of eight counties met at Pecos Thursday and decided to make their organization permanent for the purpose of obtaining refund from the state of at least part of the \$4,000,000 they have spent in the past ten years in fumigating and sterilizing cotton against the pink bollworm.

The organization is known as the Texas Pink Boll Worm Fumigation and Sterilization Refund association. Its president is L. J. Ivey of Fabens, Texas; its secretary and treasurer, H. P. Davis of Pecos. The meeting was at the call of Ivey and some 40 farmers, from Reeves, Ward, Presidio, Pecos, Ector, El Paso, Hudspeth and Martin counties attended.

Beginning at 2 o'clock the business meeting was held in the district court room. There it was decided to finance the association by levying upon each farmer one cent for each bale fumigated and sterilized during the year of 1929.

Rep. Haag explained to The Reporter-Telegram Saturday that it is not feasible to ask for reimbursement for a 10-year period, but only since the law was amended in 1928 to allow reimbursement. Prior

to that year "no cotton areas" were created and reimbursement was made. This area of the state, with the exception of Brewster, was not eligible for reimbursement before 1928 by law, he explained. His bill asks \$500,000 reimbursement, whereas those wanting to collect for expense incurred in a 10-year period want \$4,000,000.

The boll worm bill was introduced in the house of representatives January 23, 1933. The following endorsements are copied from the back of the original bill, now on file:

In the House of Representatives 1-23-33—Read first time and referred to committee on claims and accounts.

3-28-33—Reported favorably as amended.

3-28-33—Sent to the printer.

3-29-33—Returned from printer, sent to speaker.

5-23-33—Read, amended and pending.

5-23-33—Sent to speaker.

5-24-33—Read second time, amended, and ordered engrossed.

5-24-33—Constitutional rule requiring bills to be read on three separate days suspended by a four-fifths vote. Yeas 106, Nays 9.

5-24-33—Read third time, amended and passed by a viva voce vote.

5-24-33—Sent to engrossing clerk.

5-24-33—Engrossed.

5-24-33—Returned from engrossing clerk.

5-24-33—Sent to senate.

In the Senate 5-24-33—Received from the house.

5-24-33—Read first time and referred to committee on finance.

5-27-33—Reported favorably (Saturday).

The bill amended in the house and as it came to the senate contained an appropriation of \$500,000. From the above endorsements it will be observed that this bill did not reach the senate until May 24th. It was immediately referred to the finance committee and a hearing of the bill before that committee was had on May 25th.

The bill was referred to the claims committee, who checked it carefully. On that same day the main finance committee on Saturday morning, May 27th. That afternoon a meeting of the finance committee was held and the bill was reported favorably.

This bill was placed on the senate calendar for the first time Monday, May 29th. On that same day the branches of the legislature agreed to adjourn at noon Thursday, June 1st. There were hundreds of bills on the calendar and immediately a wild scramble was begun to get these bills up for consideration.

Lieutenant Governor Witt agreed to recognize every senator with one bill. Senator Duggan chose the above bill and was to have been recognized to bring it up. However, there were a large number of bills already on the table subject to call and the several senators insisted on their right to call them up, which they did to the exclusion of everything else. At noon Wednesday the 31st, the Joint Rule No. 11, of the two houses, which forbids the consideration of anything else during the last twenty-four hours but conference reports and resolutions, took effect. At that time Haag and Duggan went to the free conference committee on claims and asked that this bill No. 17 be attached to the claims bill.

The committee first refused to permit this to be done but after repeated insistence they agreed to let the bill be placed on the claims committee report provided a similar bill for tick eradication for the same amount and a bill for a claim for milk from cows killed around Houston and Galveston a few years ago on account of the hoof and mouth disease, amounting to \$121,000, should also be attached.

The claims committee report came up for consideration Thursday morning, with these amendments and was bitterly fought by a number of the senators. Over the very strong protest of those interested in West Texas the conference committee report was rejected, a new committee appointed and instructed to strike from the bill the three items above named. Through Haag's "gentleman's agreement" the same committee was appointed. Two efforts were made to suspend the twenty-four rule and get House Bill No. 176 up for consideration on its merits. This was refused and that bill died on the calendar as did several others, among which were some of the most important measures coming before that session of the legislature.

The point is that the senate had only two and one-half days at the very close of the session in which this bill could have been considered. Everything humanly possible to get it considered was done as the records show.

Texas League

San Antonio 100 000 122-6 11 0
Tulsa 106 200 102-10 12 2
Wichita, Conlan and Heath; Bivins and Whitney.
Galveston 001 020 000-3 13 0
Fort Worth 000 103 002-4 7 1
Thornhill, Jorgens and Menley; Davis and Ashby.

Houston 000 010 000-1 5 0
Dallas 000 000 000-0 7 2
Jayne and West; Erickson and Jonnard, Kirchem.

Beaumont 010 300 011 0-6 12 0
Okla. City 000 020 040 1-7 15 1
Schulz, Hare, Sullivan and Paske, Susce; Matzak Lang and Teemer.

INVITATIONS WERE SENT GRANITE SENT ROTARY QUINCY, Mass. (UP).—Invitations to visit this historic city were sent to International Rotarians on pieces of Quincy granite.

LINCOLN STAGES
Lowest Fares To All Points
Los Angeles \$14, New York \$25.50
St. Louis \$14, Chicago \$18.50
Depot
HOME CAFE 125 E. 1st

BASEBALL CALENDAR

RESULTS MONDAY
Texas League
San Antonio 6, Tulsa 10.
Galveston 3, Fort Worth 4.
Houston 1, Dallas 6.
Beaumont 6, Oklahoma City 7.

American League
Boston 3, Cleveland 2.
New York 3, Chicago 4.
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 6.
Washington 10, St. Louis 4.

National League
Chicago 6, New York 3.
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 6.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 8.
Three scheduled.

LEAGUE STANDING
Texas League
Team W. L. Pct.
Houston 47 24 .662
San Antonio 38 40 .559
Galveston 40 32 .556
Beaumont 33 33 .500
Tulsa 30 34 .469
Dallas 31 33 .449
Fort Worth 29 41 .414
Oklahoma City 27 43 .386

American League
New York 35 22 .614
Washington 35 23 .603
Cleveland 32 27 .542
Chicago 31 27 .534
Philadelphia 27 27 .500
Detroit 29 29 .500
Boston 21 27 .362
St. Louis 21 38 .356

New York 34 20 .630
St. Louis 34 23 .595
Pittsburgh 32 25 .561
Chicago 31 30 .508
Cincinnati 28 30 .483
Brooklyn 25 29 .463
Boston 25 33 .431
Philadelphia 20 39 .339

GAMES TODAY
Texas League
Houston at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Dallas.
Galveston at Oklahoma City.

American League
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

National League
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Sens Reduce Yanks' Lead To Half Game

Grove Charged With Loss; Pipgras' Beats Indians

ST. LOUIS—The Washington Senators advanced to within a half game of the league leading Yankees Monday by winning from the St. Louis Browns, 10-4, while the Yankees were losing to the White Sox. The Browns dropped back into the cellar.

The Senators gathered twenty-two hits, including four homers, off four Brown pitchers.

Washington, 311 230 000-10 22 1
St. Louis 000 200 200-4 10 3
Stewart and Sewell; Gray, Coffman, Siles and Wilson.

Revival Services at the CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th and Main Sts.



JESSE POWELL
A Cordial Invitation Is Extended to All to Attend These Services Daily at

10 A. M.
and
8:30 p. m.

Giants' Ace Blanks Cubs

Schumacher Pitches Fifth Shutout Of Season; Dodgers Win

NEW YORK—Harold Schumacher, pitching his fifth shutout of the season Monday, blanked the Chicago Cubs with three hits to

DETROIT—Robert Moses Grove, who has been pitching principally in a relief role for Philadelphia this season, started a game against the Tigers Monday but lasted only six innings and was charged with loss of the game, which Detroit won 9 to 4.

Grove yielded nine hits, one of them a homer by Charley Gehrig.

Philadelphia, 010 010 002-4 6 2
Detroit 100 410 302-9 13 1
Grove, Coombs and Cochrane; Frasier and Hayworth.

CHICAGO—The New York Yankees lead in the American league was reduced to one half game Monday as the Chicago White Sox humbled the world champions and their ace pitcher, Lefty Gomez, 4-3 while the second place Senators were trimming the Browns.

Five hits off the Yanks' southpaw was reduced to one half game Monday in the fourth scored all of the Pale Hose runs.

Lou Gehrig hit his 16th home run of the season.

New York 100 000 020-5 10 3
Chicago 000 400 002-4 10 1
Gomez, McPadden, Brown and Dickey; Durham and Berry.

CLEVELAND—George Pipgras' five hit pitching and "Rabbit" Warbler's home run enabled the Boston Red Sox to down the Cleveland Indians, 5-2, Monday.

Warbler's circuit drive in the fifth scored two runners ahead of him. Clint Brown was the losing pitcher.

Boston 000 030 002-5 10 3
Cleveland 100 100 000-2 5 2
Pipgras and Gooch; Brown, Hudlin, Craghead and Spencer, Myatt.

Can anything be more wearing to women than the constant round of household duties? You have no time to be sick... you are tired... you are not getting any sleep. There comes a time when something must be done for yourself simply won't.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you. Its gentle action will give you renewed strength, and will make your daily tasks seem easier to you.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by its medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today... and watch the result!

Read Flier's ad on page 5—adv.

SIMPLY WORN OUT? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

NOBODY CAN SELL PREMIUM

(EXTRA PRICE)

GASOLINE FOR REGULAR PRICE

The Humble Oil & Refining Company feels that it is high time for gasoline advertising to come down to earth.

You cannot clothe yourself, or buy food, or run a car on exaggerated advertising claims. In asking you to try Humble Motor Fuel, we make no exaggerated claims, but we do state these points:

First, Humble Motor Fuel definitely assures smoother performance of your car; second, we stand squarely behind Humble Motor Fuel and guarantee the validity of every statement made about it.

Try Humble Motor Fuel today. Compare it, in your car, with the performance of any gasoline you have ever used. Humble Motor Fuel will speak for itself.

Colored orange to prevent substitution. At Humble Service Stations you will find a wide variety of services and products including Esso, the world's leading premium fuel—more powerful than any gasoline—and 997 motor oil, the finest oil obtainable, combining all superior qualities of other oils. Humble service station salesmen are expert at their work and give prompt, cheerful service. Humble Service Stations are clean and offer many conveniences such as rest rooms, ice water, road information and first aid. You will find it a pleasure to service your car at Humble stations.

Shop for your car with HUMBLE and buy more value

Let Humble Touring Service Help You. Just tell us where you want to go and we will send you road maps clearly marked to show the best route to take. Address Humble Touring Service, P. O. Drawer 2180, Houston

Reach for a Lucky

—for always Luckies Please!

A man's cigarette? Well—here's why I enjoy Luckies

Somehow, I have always felt that it takes a really fine cigarette to please a man. And since many of the men whose judgment I value smoke Luckies... I reach for a Lucky, too. True, I enjoy Luckies' fine tobacco quality and their delicious mildness. But my real reason is perhaps a trifle feminine. Men may not appreciate this as much as a sen-

sitive woman—but I'm particularly grateful to "Toasting" for that comforting assurance of purity. I've talked to many women about this—remember, a cigarette becomes an intimate thing with us, we place it between our lips. And so, perhaps, because I am a woman this is my woman's reason for always saying "Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"



Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company