

FIRMER POLICY DEMANDED OF BRITISH CABINET

Mother Slays Six Of Her Children As They Sleep

Unable To Take Care Of Them, She Says; Boy, 16, Spared Because 'He Can Work For Himself'

CENTER, Mar. 17 (AP)—A mother who told officers she was ill and unable to provide for her family killed six of her nine children at a lonely farm home near here last night, blasting each of them goodbye before and after shooting them as they were sleeping.

District Attorney Wardlow Lane said he would file murder charges against Mrs. Lillie May Curtis, 38, who was under a five-year suspended sentence for slaying her husband, Robert Curtis, 44, in 1935.

The children ranged from five to 13 years of age. They were: Marie Jack, five, boy; Margie Ren, seven; Robert, nine; Billie Burke, 10, girl; Gloria Jean, 11; T. O. Curtis, 13.

Justice of the Peace Ben Eddins who returned an inquest verdict of "death at the hands of Lillie May Curtis" in each case, said the children were lying dead in their beds in one room when he arrived at the scene about midnight.

HAS PROBLEM



Upon Cardinal Theodor Innitzer (above), archbishop of Vienna, rests the responsibility in the face of threatened "persecutions" like those suffered by German Catholics under Nazi rule.

Sheriff J. B. Sample was summoned by one of the older children, Travis, 16, who was spared, the mother said "because he could take care of himself." Sheriff Sample said he found the woman alone in the woods 400 yards from the scene of the slaughter.

Lane said Mrs. Curtis in her statement to him said "I was unable to care for them, that is, not physically able and not able in the way of money. I had not undressed when I went to bed, and I was thinking kinda about killing them when I went to bed. I knew it was wrong to kill these children. I did not kill the oldest one (James Travis) because he is big enough to work for himself."

The statement, Lane said, also told how the mother moved the youngest child from bed in another room and placed him with the other victims in a single room of the farm home 22 miles south of here at West Hamilton.

Lane said Mrs. Curtis' statement said she placed a .22 calibre pistol at the head of each child, beginning with the oldest and ending with the youngest.

Grand Jury Called
Lane said powder burns were found on each child victim, and that each was turned on the side in bed. The district attorney said apparently none of the children had awakened.

District Judge T. O. Davis called the grand jury to meet promptly to investigate the filicide.

Lane said James Travis had been awakened by his mother after the shooting and sent to telephone to Sheriff Sample. When the sheriff arrived, the spared boy told him the direction his mother had taken when she left the house for the woods after the tragedy.

City To Greet C-C Managers

First Convention Of Executives To Open Friday

Big Spring was ready Thursday to welcome an estimated 50 chamber of commerce managers here Friday to the first convention since organization of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas.

Among reservations already received were those of W. A. "Bill" Wilson, Olney, president of the group, and Bill Collins, Midland, secretary. Several other reservations were on hand.

Convention activities get underway at 4 p. m. with registration. First highlight is at 7:30 p. m. at the banquet session in the Crawford ballroom. L. A. Wilke, president of the Gateway club in El Paso, will speak on "Advertising Texas," and the West Texans, Big Spring vocal trio composed of Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. R. E. Blount, and Ruby Bell, will sing.

J. H. Greene, Big Spring chamber manager, urged directors of the

AUTO LICENSES GO AT STEADY PACE

Issuance of license tags for 1938 continued at a steady pace Thursday with 926 passenger cars registered. The commercial and farm licenses brought the number to near 1,500.

All motor vehicles must have the tags not later than April 1.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair and warmer tonight; Friday partly cloudy; cooler in west and north portions.
EAST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in interior tonight; Friday partly cloudy, cooler in northwest portion by night.

TEMPERATURES

Wed. p.m.	Thurs. a.m.
1	68 56
2	71 51
3	73 50
4	71 49
5	72 50
6	71 47
7	67 47
8	65 49
9	65 50
10	68 60
11	67 71
12	66 75

Sunset today 6:35 p. m.; sunrise Friday 6:31 a. m.

France Plans Increase In Armaments

Nation Acts Swiftly To Meet War Threats

PARIS, Mar. 17 (AP)—Premier Leon Blum's new cabinet was given a 288 to 110 vote of confidence by the chamber of deputies tonight after his ministerial declaration announcing an immediate increase in France's armaments program.

PARIS, Mar. 17 (AP)—An immediate increase in French armaments in view of Europe's war clouds was announced by Premier Leon Blum today as he presented his new people's front government to the chamber of deputies.

Shortly before the announcement the cabinet authorized the defense ministers to make commitments for extraordinary armaments expenditures of 4,450,000,000 francs (\$134,000,000), mostly to buy new fighting planes.

Blum told a crowded chamber that his government, formed only Sunday, was willing to go any length for peace, but he said circumstances compelled it to embark on an immediate new armaments program.

"Steps to create these armaments will be taken at once," Blum said, and he promised that "at the same time nothing will be left undone to organize and develop new means of production."

Pleading for support of his government in its first parliamentary test, the socialist premier said the German absorption of Austria had shaken Europe.

His plea was received coldly by most deputies, and political observers said a large element in the chamber was determined that Blum must give way in face of France's present peril to a national union government.

Blum insisted that French security and fulfillment of treaty obligations and the maintenance of European peace were not contradictory aims.

"We are ready to go the extreme of human effort to prove they are compatible," he declared.

Russia Wants Talks To Check Aggression

MOSCOW, Mar. 17 (AP)—Foreign Minister Litvinoff today invited powers other than Germany, Japan and Italy to discuss joint action aimed at "checking further development of aggression and eliminating increased danger of a new world massacre."

He made the proposal in behalf of the soviet government. The invitation will be sent to the United States as well as other nations because of the danger of war growing out of Germany's annexation of Austria and Polish-Lithuanian frontier conflicts.

Litvinoff said he was urging the invited powers, including the United States, to discuss joint action to solve Czechoslovakia from attack by Germany and Lithuania from Poland aggression.

His formal statement did not mention specifically the calling of a conference, but he said exchanges he envisioned would be tantamount to a conference.

In one of his rare press conferences, the foreign minister indicated other powers would be sounded out on methods whereby collective action could be discussed when soviet ambassadors had presented his first proposals to other governments.

MRS. GEORGE MIMS' FATHER SUCCOMBS

Mr. and Mrs. George Mims returned home Thursday afternoon from Baird, where Wednesday afternoon they attended funeral services for Mrs. Mims' father, A. W. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, 82, long-time resident of Baird, succumbed Wednesday morning.

Horace Jarrett and Charles Vines of Big Spring also attended the funeral.

Hull Says Nation Must Arm For Its Own Protection

Momentous Question, He Declares, Is Whether Doctrine Of Force Shall Reign Throughout World

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull, declaring America must hold to its rights in its quest for world peace, laid down today a policy of arming for protection against "international lawlessness."

"It is my considered judgment that, in the present state of world affairs, to do less than is now proposed would lay our country open to unpredictable hazards," he said, referring to the naval expansion program.

Hull treated, in measured phrases, every aspect of the world situation in an address before the National Press club. His speech went over an international radio hookup to a world distributed by the spectre of war in Europe and Asia.

"The momentous question," he said, "is whether the doctrine of force shall become entrenched once

HERE TONIGHT



Douglas Malleck (above), nationally known lecturer, author and poet, will be in Big Spring tonight as guest speaker at the local theme of the annual Ladies Night event. The affair will be held at the Sottles hotel, beginning at 7:45. Kiwanis clubs of Lubbock, San Angelo and Abilene will have representatives here to present entertainment features of the program. A large attendance is expected.

Two Charged In License Plate Deal

Postal Law Violations Alleged In Transfer Of Applications

HOUSTON, Mar. 17 (AP)—R. Frank Osborn, 35, and his nephew, Gerald D. Beall, 31, were admitted to \$200 bond today by United States Commissioner W. F. Carothers on charges of violation of postal laws.

Arrested by state rangers in San Antonio and moved to New Braunfels, the pair appeared before the commissioner today to face the postal charges.

The commissioner rectified two postal regulations alleged to have been violated in the course of Osborn's business. One of the regulations prohibits transportation "by private express or other unlawful means" or delivery "to any agent or at any appointed place any letter or packet."

The other regulation prohibits the establishment of "any private express for conveyance of letters... at stated periods over any post route... over which mail is regularly carried."

Both alleged offenses are misdemeanors, the first carrying a maximum penalty of \$50 fine and the second, \$500 fine and six months in jail.

Fled Innocent
Specifically, Osborn and Beall were accused of carrying applications for license plates from Houston to San Antonio in their automobile, instead of sending the applications through the mail—each application covered by three cents postage. Both men pleaded innocent to the charges.

At Austin yesterday Assistant Attorney General W. B. Pope filed a \$100,000 damage suit against Osborn, claiming Harris county (Houston) and the state highway department had lost money through the registration of automobiles in small Texas counties. Small counties are permitted to retain up to \$50,000 of their auto registration fees, which usually fall below the maximum figure. Large counties keep a portion of their fees but all excess fees are delivered to the state.

Pope asked that a receiver be appointed for Osborn's assets, also, and District Judge J. D. Moore of Austin named Eddio Joseph of Dallas and Ernest McCormack of Dallas as receivers.

Chamberlain Govt. May Be Forced

Prime Minister's Program Of Caution Is Opposed

LONDON, Mar. 17 (AP)—Threatened revolt against his cautious foreign policy by his followers both inside and outside his cabinet today drove harassed Prime Minister Chamberlain into a precarious position.

Ultimatum
His tenure of power, said informed sources, was imperilled by a vigorous demand by his youthful secretary for war, Leslie Hore-Belisha, that the prime minister announce a firmer course in dealing with Europe's crisis by tomorrow.

Closely following this reported ultimatum came a warning from a committee of influential conservatives that Chamberlain's foreign policy must be changed quickly or they would join the opposition.

Winston Churchill, key member of World War cabinets, and Robert J. G. Boothby, headed the committee.

Labor party circles discussed the possibility of Chamberlain's resignation within 48 hours in favor of an interim government to be headed by his predecessor, Earl Baldwin of Bewdley.

Resignations?
The informants said Chamberlain faced the difficult choice of radically changing his foreign policy to reassert Britain's age-old support of the balance of power or accepting the resignation of four of his younger cabinet members.

This might have a vital effect on the stability of the government.

Meanwhile the foreign office maintained silence on the grave issues troubling Europe, especially since Adolf Hitler absorbed Austria and a break favoring European fascism seemed near in the Spanish conflict.

Foreign office officials said they had no knowledge of the sudden call of Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian foreign minister, to the non-fascist powers to unite against aggression, and withheld comment.

Seadlund Given Death Sentence In Kidnaping

CHICAGO, Mar. 17 (AP)—"It turned out just as I thought it would."

That was John Henry Seadlund's reaction today to a federal jury's decision that he should pay with his life for the \$50,000 ransom kidnaping of Charles E. Ross, 72, Chicago business man.

Seadlund's comment was echoed by many courtroom observers who heard the kidnaper confess the crime from the witness stand and saw federal prosecutors pile up a mass of evidence.

The jury was asked only to vote on a recommendation that Seadlund be punished by death. The verdict was reached last night after 1-1/2 hours of deliberation.

Seadlund had pleaded guilty to kidnaping but a jury verdict was a prerequisite to the death penalty.

Unless the verdict is reversed at a new trial, the 27-year-old former Minnesota lumberjack will be electrocuted in the Cook county (Chicago) jail's electric chair.

To Draft Plan For Railroads

ICC Men To Make Recommendations To Congress

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (AP)—White House officials, describing the railroad financial situation as critical, announced today President Roosevelt had named three members of the interstate commerce commission as a special committee to formulate recommendations for immediate action by congress.

Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn and Commissioner Joseph H. Eastman and Charles D. Mahaffie were named on the committee at a conference on railroad problems attended by representatives of railroads, labor, financiers and the government.

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, said after the one hour and a half White House meeting that the president asked the three ICC members to give him on March 24 a "complete, definite and factual recommendation" for immediate action by congress on a problem he described as "critical."

Chairman Splawn told reporters that one "high authority" had expressed the opinion at the conference that if real economies were to be effected by consolidations, powers equivalent to that necessary for the government to take over the carriers would have to be exercised.

TO ROAD PARLEY
J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, was to represent Big Spring in another conference on the Andrews road project at Lomax Thursday night.

HUNDREDS KILLED IN BOMBING ATTACKS ON BARCELONA; CITY IS TARGET OF NINE AIR RAIDS

BARCELONA, Mar. 17 (AP)—Nine insurgent air raids took toll of 200 lives last night and today in this metropolitan capital. One bomb shattered windows in the United States embassy.

Hundreds were wounded in a series of bombardments which shook the city at intervals during 16 hours. Casualty lists were incomplete.

A bomb fell near the United States embassy in the main raid, which came at 1:30 p. m.—the third daylight assault. The building was jarred and windows were blown in.

Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, military attaché, alone in the building at the time, was shaken but not hurt. Charge d'Affaires Walter D. Thornton said new temporary quarters would be taken immediately.

Hospitals were still too busy caring for the wounded to issue an official count of the dead but private sources estimated between 20 and 60 died in the ninth rain of bombs.

Deaths in the previous bombardments had been set at 354. Thousands of persons were on the streets when Generalissimo Francisco Franco's airmen struck for the ninth time.

The stricken city was cleaning up the debris, gathering bodies and caring for the wounded of six nighttime attacks when the daylight bombardment started.

At 7:45 a. m. came a new rain of death from the skies. Bomber squads rushed out to probe the debris only to be driven to cover when bombs started falling again in the central part of the city.

In this eighth raid explosives blasted apart homes in a poor residential district. There five or six buildings, six stories high, collapsed.

One bomb made a direct hit on a shoe factory and 13 workers were killed, crushed by heavy wooden beams that tumbled about their heads.

Women wept in the streets as dead and wounded were pulled out of tenement ruins.

The torrents of bombs fell on a city exhausted by a series of raids last night which kept the populace in terror for hours.

Each onslaught was brief but the series took the heaviest toll of recent weeks in the frequently bombed provincial capital and temporary seat of the republican government.

51 File For Beer Permits

Some Areas Of County May Move To Halt Brew Sales

The rush for beer and wine applications had subsided somewhat at noon Thursday with no less than 51 retailer applications and one for a local distributor on hand.

Analysis of the applications showed that beer bibbers would not have far to go to quench their thirst Tuesday next when legal liquor goes on the market here after a two-month ban. There will be 26 places in Big Spring, all but 10 of the number offering beer and wines. The remaining 19 will sell beer alone.

Just outside the city limits and within a radius of three miles of the center of Big Spring, nine places will be ready for business, all but three with permits for beer and wine.

Coahoma is due to have two beer dispensers, applications showed. Ross City and Forsan one each. One application was made for a place 20 miles north (three miles south of Ackerly) and another for "Can City" about the same distance north on the Vesimoor route.

Applications filed at noon Thursday indicated a total of \$2,812.50 in license fees for state, county and city. This was broken down into \$1,515 for the state, \$757.50 for county and \$540 for city.

With legal beer only four days away, certain areas of the county were protesting against admission of beer parlors in those territories.

One delegation from the northwest part of the county sought ways to ban any dispensers of alcoholic beverages from opening in that section. No license applications (there were two) were officially protested, however.

At Coahoma there were recurring rumors that a precinct election

BUILDING PERMITS FOR MARCH OVER \$40,000 MARK

Another sizeable group of building permits Thursday brought the total for March to more than \$40,000. The month is second only to March, 1937, in total amount. In that year the permits amounted to \$81,000 for the month. With half a month to go, it was considered possible that a new record would be established this year.

No Bidders Yet For Positions On City Commission, School Board

The absence of dogwood and the consequent lack of dogwood blooms may not have forestalled announcements for officers, but Thursday found local political interest at its lowest ebb in years.

With three posts to become vacant in April, the city had received no candidates Thursday. The school board, faced with the task of choosing a like number of trustees, had no more candidates than the city.

Deadline for filing for a place on the city commission is Monday, H. W. Whitney, city secretary, said. However, a petition signed by 50 names could result in a ballot with additional names on it. The school board deadline for filing is Wednesday.

City commissioners' places are for two year terms and the vacancies are in sufficient number to change the complexion of the official governing body of the municipal government. None of the outgoing commissioners, Mayor C. E. Talbot, R. V. Jones and Vic Mellinger, has said he would not run again, although they have indicated a desire to retire.

Thursday it appeared that perhaps at least two of the three school board members, whose terms expire in April are J. B. Collins, president of the board, Dr. M. H. Bennett, and H. A. Foss.

The school trustees' election is on April 2, and the city commission vote is on April 5.

Hwy. Patrol Chief Here

Phares Advocates City-County Deal To Expand Radio

L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol, was honor guest and principal speaker at an informal luncheon at the National Hotel Thursday noon. About 30 citizens of the city gathered to hear him discuss activities of his agency.

Phares, accompanied by Mrs. Phares, is on a swing through West Texas. He came here from Midland.

Discussing future needs for his agency—an efficient force he helped "father" and develop—Phares stressed the need for expanded radio facilities for law enforcement purposes. He said West Texas needed broader radio communication, lauded the city of Big Spring on work of its police station, and suggested that the county join in a program to develop the system. Big Spring should be a radio clearing point for a 150-mile area, he said, so that radio information could reach other major cities of the section and other highway patrol points.

Increased Fees
Phares pointed out that patrolmen had been stationed here at the request of local people and estimated that the patrolmen's presence means several thousand dollars yearly in increased state license fees for Howard county. It would be equitable, he asserted, for a part of that money to go into the development of the radio system for use by county and state officers.

Phares reviewed briefly the development of the highway patrol, from the time he organized it some 12 years ago with a band full of men to the present day agency which has more than 350 patrolmen. A division of the public safety department, the patrol is interested primarily in enforcement of highway regulations. The department is known particularly for its introduction of training schools for officers, and Phares emphasized the value of these courses of instruction in making law enforcement units more efficient.

The theme of highway safety was developed also by the patrol chief, who advocated "attention to the business of driving," the practice of the Golden Rule and the use of common sense as the three essentials for motorists if traffic fatalities are to be reduced.

Mrs. Phares was introduced to the crowd and spoke briefly. Also introduced were Big Spring residents who are serving in traffic safety organizations. E. V. Spruce presided for the meeting.

TOWN IS FACING FLOOD THREAT

ELBA, Ala., Mar. 17 (AP)—Last vulnerability by a breach in its levee system, this town of 2,000 persons watched with apprehension today the rise of the Fca river, swollen by torrential rains ranging up to nine inches.

Mayor L. P. Mullins intimated the danger, saying he believed the river would not come into the town to repeat the disaster of 1928, when Elba suffered tremendous loss.

A stage of 35 feet was suggested for this afternoon by S. B. Simmons, Pensacola teacher turned wartimeologist.

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

Lilac And Iris Blooms Form Setting For Tea

Almost One Hundred Women Call During St. Patrick's Seated Tea Given By Baptist Women

Baskets of lilac and iris blooms provided a colorful background for the St. Patrick seated tea given Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the basement of the First Baptist church by the women's department.

Almost one hundred women called during the afternoon and were greeted by Mrs. Robert E. Lee, superintendent of the department, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. J. W. Cain, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Bill Everett, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. E. K. Beckett, Mrs. W. R. Fries, Mrs. Clyde Angel, and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, members of the receiving line.

Mrs. C. A. Amos and Mrs. Truman Townsend presided at the registration book and pinned a shamrock on each guest.

Following a musical program the women were served from a table covered with a linen cloth bordered with green pipes and shamrocks. A crystal bowl of iris centered the table with green tapers in tall crystal holders burning on either side. Mrs. J. E. Brigham and Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser poured tea and coffee the first hour and Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. Clyde Angel the second hour. Mrs. Tom Underhill, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. W. D. Cornelison and Mrs. Clyde Tingle were table hostesses.

Program Presented
The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, opened the program by welcoming new members to the church and urging them to always feel at home. "Where the River Shannon Flows" was sung by Mrs. Roy Lay, Mrs. Earl Lassiter, Mrs. R. C. Hargrove and Mrs. C. L. Lambert, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Stalcup. An Irish skit called "Judy, My Darling" was read by Mrs. Frances Youngblood and Mrs. Frank Gibson sang "Carry Me Home Again Kathleen," accompanied by Mrs. Stalcup at the piano and Mrs. Charles Houser played the violin.

Clever Irish story of St. Patrick was related by Mrs. Hatch who told the group that he did not run the snakes out of Ireland as the legend is told because there were no snakes there. A duet, "My Wild Irish Rose," was given by Mrs. Underhill and Mrs. George Tillinghast, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Norman. Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser and Mrs. Charles Houser played a musical duet and Mrs. Cornelison sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." She was accompanied by Mrs. Norman.

Registration List
Those registering were Mrs. F. W. Bettie, Mrs. J. D. Stamper, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. L. S. Sears, Mrs. L. Stewart, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Vernon Mason, Mrs. Marguerite Allen, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. J. W. Cain, Mrs. Creed C. Coffee, Mrs. Charles Houser, Mrs. G. C. Morehead, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Ida Gentry, Mrs. W. H. Perry, Mrs. Frances Youngblood, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. C. F. Herring, Mrs. L. Grau, Mrs. R. C. Hargrove, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. C. R. Gray, Mrs. J. A. Torrence, Mrs. L. J. Wilson, Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. F. W. Harding, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. A. B. Muneke, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Leola Cleve, Mrs. Ines Lewis, Mrs. Earl Lassiter, Mrs. A. L. Sanders, Mrs. Wayland McDonald, Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Mrs. J. C. Smith, and Mrs. D. C. Maupin.

Mrs. Roy V. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. W. D. Cornelison, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. C. L. Lambert, Mrs. Claude Darden, Mrs. Roy Lay, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. T. Townsend, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. J. C. Hurt, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. H. H. Soyars, Mrs. J. E. Bell, Mrs. H. A. Steger, Mrs. Ann Houser, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Ben McCullough, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. S. C. Dougherty, Mrs. T. Underhill, Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, Mrs. M. M. Mancill, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. W. F. Fries, Mrs. Bill Everett, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. F. E. Rushing, Mrs. H. C. Jenkins, Mrs. J. W. Cain, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Odom, Mrs. Una Covert, Long Beach, Haasle Bettie, Ethel Jenkins, Martha Ann Harding, and the Rev. Mr. Lancaster.

Paul Darrow has been ill of influenza this week and confined to his home.

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Tennessee Guests Complimented With Attractive Morning Coffee

One of the most attractive affairs of the season took place Wednesday morning when Mrs. W. V. Nichols complimented her sisters, Mrs. W. A. Lyles and Mrs. Watt Yelzer of Columbia, Tenn., with a coffee from 9:30 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock at the Nichols home in Edwards Heights. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. J. B. Young and presented to the receiving line which included Mrs. Nichols, the two honorees, Mrs. C. R. Chollar of Fort Worth, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. George Wilke and Mrs. Tom Ashley.

Mrs. Van Gieson and Mrs. Ashley also poured coffee during the morning, alternating from 9:30 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock and from 10:30 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock. The coffee table was decorated with an arrangement of pink, orchid and yellow trolleys in a silver bowl. Green tapers in silver holders burned on either side of the centerpiece.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Jim Friend, Mrs. Lib Coffee and Mrs. Howard Houser.

Other than the house party, the guest list included Mrs. LeHeu, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. C. A. Bulot, Mrs. Ferryman, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. E. E. Fahrkamps, Mrs. G. N. Crosthwait, Mrs. J. T. Ogden, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. V. H. Fywellen, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. R. B. Hiss, Mrs. Elmo Wesson, Mrs. Ohio Brilow, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. William T. Tate, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. B. R. Carter, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. R. W. Currie, Mrs. W. B. Currie, Mrs. Roy Combs, Mrs. M. S. Goldman, Mrs. E. Hatch, Mrs. Ira L. Thurman, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Otto Wolfe, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Percy Bosworth, Mrs. L. M. Bankson, Mrs. Robert Waggoner, Mrs. C. K. Elvings and Mrs. Newburg.

Ladies Society Meets For Business Session
Mrs. Minnie Skalkicky, president, presided over a regular business meeting of the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers Wednesday afternoon when it met at the W.O.W. hall.

Members attending were Mrs. Birdie Adams, Mrs. Othello Davis, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Gladys Blusser, Mrs. Ira Johnson, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Dove Sholtz, and Misses Marvin Eulise Davis, Mamie Wilson and Ladora Rose.

Worth Visitor
Mrs. C. R. Chollar of Fort Worth is a house guest of Mrs. Jim Friend this week. She plans to spend the weekend in Midland but will return here before going home.

Intermediates Of First Baptist Entertained With St. Patrick Party
Intermediates department of the First Baptist church was entertained with a St. Patrick party this week.

Games were played under the direction of Miss Lurline Paxton and Miss Pearl Butler had charge of the entertainment.

White carnations were used to decorate the serving table. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Ora Johnson to Creed Coffee, Royce Lay, Jeanette Marchbanks, Julia May Cochran, Wanda Neel, Hope Blason, El Alexander, Herschel Harris, W. D. Cornelison, Charlene Estes, Warren Baxley and Bruce Frazier. The following teachers were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cornelison, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, D. L. Lambert, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Pearl Butler, Lurline Paxton, Lois Carden, Mabel Robinson, and Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

Box Supper
An old-fashioned tacky party and box supper will be held in the basement of the First Christian church this evening to which everyone is invited. The Rev. A. L. Haley of Colorado is to be chief entertainer with his slight of hand work.

Thos. J. Coffee
Attorney-at-Law
General Practitioner in All Courts
SUITE 215-16-17
LESTER FISHER BUILDING
PHONE 521

Box Supper

An old-fashioned tacky party and box supper will be held in the basement of the First Christian church this evening to which everyone is invited. The Rev. A. L. Haley of Colorado is to be chief entertainer with his slight of hand work.

Two Are Guests Of Mrs. Hitt At Club Affair Recently

Mrs. J. R. Cunningham, Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Dick Dickerson were guests of Mrs. R. C. Hitt Wednesday when she entertained the No-Trump club.

Mrs. Elmer Dyer was voted into the club as a new member. Prize for high score was given to Mrs. Dickerson and Mrs. L. A. Scott received the floating prize.

The Easter motif was carried out in the house decorations and table accessories.

Members present were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. F. F. Horton, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Floyd Blackwell, Mrs. Lester Flinn, Mrs. Conwell White, and Mrs. Hitt. Mrs. Blackwell is to be the next hostess March 23.

Nursing Course Is Suggested As Club Project By Nurse

As a club project, Miss Lurela Landwehr, Red Cross nurse who is conducting home nursing classes in Howard county, suggests that civic or social clubs interested in the training received in the course to contact her immediately for organization details.

The present six weeks' course concludes April 23, and in order not to lose any time, Miss Landwehr would like for the next classes to begin organization now. The course makes a good project for any club. Classes meet twice each week for a period of six weeks and the training is without charge except for a textbook.

Thelma Fox, who is assisting Miss Landwehr, asks that those who have not paid for their textbooks to see her.

This week the classes are studying the care of the sick in the average home. The Coahoma groups are learning how to make devices at home to aid the patient from a comfort standpoint.

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W. N. Crosthwaite of Abilene is a guest this week of Robert E. Lee.

FILM AWARDS PRESENTED



Leola B. Mayer (left), studio executive, presents the Motion Picture Academy award for the outstanding performance of 1937 to Lainee Baker, best actress, and to Mrs. Spencer Tracy (right) who accepted for her husband, the best actor, who was in a hospital. The ceremony was in Hollywood.

To Leave Friday
Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Ora Martin and Pool Jameson are planning to leave Friday for Houston and Bay City, Mrs. Kinard will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Jacks, at Bay City and Jameson will be a guest of his brother there. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Lamar are to attend Grand Lodge in Houston which begins Sunday and continues until Tuesday.

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Hostess Selects Seasonal Flowers For Decoration

Mrs. L. W. Croft selected seasonal flowers for decorations Wednesday when members and guests of the Ideal Bridge met at her home.

Mrs. Joe Hayden made guest high and Mrs. Ebb Hatch club high. Guests were Mrs. Otto Wolfe, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Gilbert Sawtelle, Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. Hugh Dunson, Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. James Little, and Mrs. V. H. Fywellen was a tea guest.

Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. Joe Ogden and Mrs. Hatch were the members present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Batton have had as their guests this week Batton's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Batton of Altadena, Calif.

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BEDDING SALE!

Priced for a Sellout!

Imported Damask Covered
Innerspring

Compare \$19.95
Mattress. **988**
Only \$2 Monthly plus Carrying Charge

Wards PLANNED a SELLOUT... put in comfort features that made this mattress a value hit! You got hundreds of fluffy layers of new, clean felted cotton—quilted sisal pads—162 finest Premier wire inner-coils! We don't expect quantities to last the entire sale... so BUY NOW!

Reg. \$12.95 Platform Spring
90 double deck coils, perfect mattress support! Compare \$19.95 quality! **988**

Prices Cut! Tremendous Rug Sale!

Regularly \$5.45 9x12
WARDOLEUM
Reduced to **4.98**

Amazingly low priced for such long-wearing quality! Glossy, baked-on enamel surface... waterproof—stainproof! Lies flat!

Yard Goods **37c** sq. yd.
Reg. 46c. Wardoleum. 6-9 widths!

9 x 12 DURASTANS
Compare with \$36.50 Rugs! **2988**
\$5 Monthly plus carrying charge

Reduced for this sale! Wards famous "Custom-Sized" Ax-ministers are practically tailored to fit your room! Woven seamless of imported sturdy all wool! **11 OTHER SIZES!**

9 x 10 1/2	6 x 4 1/2	9 x 18	10 1/2 x 15
9 x 7 1/2	9 x 13 1/2	10 1/2 x 12	13 x 9
6 x 9	9 x 15	10 1/2 x 13 1/2	13 x 12

27" x 54"

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 WEST 3RD STREET
PHONE 280

Beer

(Continued from page 1) Beer would be sought at the earliest time in an attempt to convert justice precinct No. 2 into a dry area.

Applicants Among those filing application for permits, wine and beer unless otherwise designated, were: J. J. Potter, one and a half miles east of V. Benson, 20 miles north; T. H. Crow, 7109 Scurry; L. E. Bell, three miles west and 2111 Scurry; L. F. Baker, 108 Main; E. W. Kelley, "Can City"; F. M. Dumar, 309 Runnels; L. R. Russell, 307-9 Main; L. L. Guley, 112 Main; T. C. Miller, one mile west; G. C. Dunham, (beer only) 307 East Third; D. E. Weatherly, 1215 West Third; Rex Lewis, one and a half miles east; W. C. House, one mile north; C. L. Bringer, (beer only) 818 West Third; Mrs. O. M. Centell, 815 West Third; H. E. Dickerson, (beer only) 1012 West Third; Olen Lewis, (beer only) 307 East Third; Neil M. Harvey, Ross City; N. C. Barnes, 108 Runnels.

SHEETING PUT TO GOOD USE



Sheeting is cutting new fashion corners these days. Here you see it used to make a green frock piped in white and a yellow play-suit whose short trousers are buttoned to the blouse.

Rabbit Drive Is Scheduled Tuesday

First rabbit drive of the season was scheduled Thursday at Coahoma for 9 a. m. Tuesday. The drive will start about two miles east of Coahoma at the Tom Hopper place and will be mostly in open country and around the Road postures. Last summer rabbits worked worst damage in seven years, indicating an abundance of the animals for hunters participating in the drive. At least 100 guns were expected for the drive. Dinner will be furnished by people in that area to the hunters. Organization of the drive will be consummated before drive time Tuesday.

IRISH ON MARCH TO HONOR PATRON SAINT

NEW YORK, Mar. 17 (AP)—The Irish of New York, thousands strong, stepped lively up Fifth avenue today in the traditional parade that honors Erin's patron saint, Padraic. Tens of thousands strong, they poured in from the city's five boroughs in the kind of chilling drizzle that blows in from the sea over Galway and the Aran Islands—men and women from the Old Sod, men and women and children whose fathers came out of the County Cork and Kerry, Tyrone and Waterford, Sligo, Armagh, Clare and Tipperary. John J. Sheehan, chairman of the parade committee, estimated the marchers would be more than 60,000—last year's number—and might well be close to 75,000 in spite of the weather.

LIVESTOCK PRICES TOUCH HIGH MARK

FORT WORTH, Mar. 17 (AP)—Hogs, fat yearlings, two-year-old cattle and steers, calves on the market here today sold at the highest prices paid for these classes of livestock since November. Hogs set a top of \$9.90 a gain of 15 cents over Wednesday's figures. Two carloads of well-fed cattle, one car of yearlings averaging about 900 pounds and one car of two-year-old steers averaging about 1,100 pounds made the 1938 peak of \$25. A truck load of stocker steer calves furnished the third high point of the day's trading with a peak of \$25.

WOMAN INDICTED

SHREVEPORT, Mar. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Alma Howell Long, 29, faced a manslaughter indictment today in the slaying a month ago of her husband, T. Roy Long, 43-year-old cousin of the late Huey P. Long. The indictment was returned yesterday by the Winn parish grand jury in a report to Judge F. E. Long's bond at \$2,000 and indicated her case would be tried at April term of district court.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. G. D. Lane, who underwent a major surgery Thursday morning, was resting satisfactorily Thursday afternoon at the Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Lane, an active church of Christ worker, has been in ill health for some time.

Here's A Break For The Redheads: They're Preferred By Television

By the AP Feature Service SAN FRANCISCO—A new profession looks for red-headed girls. They're expected to be the television stars of tomorrow. Tests by the Farnsworth Television company show that they're the only ones whose hair transmits effectively. Blonde hair shows up poorly in a television transmitter, while brunet hair tends to appear as a black mass and contrast too strongly with the subject's face. Best subject yet to be tested in the local laboratory of the company is Doris Brownlee, a young actress. George Everson, who backed young Philo T. Farnsworth in his original experiments, says her intricate curls of auburn tresses came through wonderfully. Further tests in the so-called "birthplace of electronic television" here have shown the weirdly colored make-up originally used in television to be unnecessary, although a little blue pigment is needed in the lipstick. Otherwise a good street make-up works all right. From the technical standpoint, Everson believes, television is "ready to go."



Bartholomew Molinaro applies a touch of blue lipstick for red-haired Doris Brownlee, in preparation for a television test.

HITLER LOOKS EAST SEES THIS



Adolf Hitler, with Austria enfolded in the German Reich, looks to the east and sees 5,000,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia. These Germans, living in the Sudetic mountains along the border of Czechoslovakia, are known as Sudeten. Black areas on the map show the points of concentration of these Germans in Czechoslovakia. They are the pincers of the new many.

CZECHS 'WILL FIGHT'

Minister Vladimir Hurban of Czechoslovakia informed the state department that his country "will fight" rather than follow the example of Austria. Czechoslovakia, he said, will not bow to German pressure. He is shown in Washington as he kept abreast of the European situation.



SAYS OTHER NATIONS SEEK Foothold In This Hemisphere

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (AP)—Democratic Leader Rayburn told the house today he feared foreign countries were trying to "get a foothold" in the western hemisphere. The stocky Texan took the floor to close debate on the administration's billion dollar navy expansion program and predicted its passage "by an overwhelming majority." Endorsing the views expressed by Representative Wadsworth (R-NY) who said the pressure of European populations eventually would reach the western hemisphere, the Texan shouted: "Some countries outside the western hemisphere would like to, and I fear are trying now to get a foothold in this western hemisphere. We cannot hide our heads in the sand. We cannot afford not to look the facts in the face."

SUIT IS FILED TO CONTEST WILL

CORSICANA, Mar. 17 (AP)—A contest of the will of the late Mrs. Bessie I. Hofstetter of Corsicana was filed here late yesterday by Mrs. Millie Powers of Itasca, Mich., and 47 others. Mrs. Hofstetter died here Nov. 4, 1936, leaving an estate appraised in excess of \$500,000 in trust for a permanent charity fund and designated the First National bank of Corsicana as the executor of the will. The 48 contestants claim to be heirs to the estate. The contestants reside in Michigan, Ohio, Nebraska, Illinois and Canada.

SAM HOUSTON ALLRED A YEAR OLD, HOLDS PRESS CONFERENCE

AUSTIN, Mar. 17 (AP)—Sam Houston Allred, only baby ever born to a governor's family in Texas gubernatorial mansion, was one year old today. He was held by his mother, Mrs. Allred, and celebrated by holding his first press conference. In starchy blue frock, white socks and shoes, Sam Houston was brought to the capitol office of Governor James V. Allred by a secretary, and there shown to press correspondents who a year ago chronicled his arrival in the world with a rush of bulletins.

ANNOUNCE WOOL SALE

KERRVILLE, Mar. 17 (AP)—The Schreiner Wool and Mohair Commission company today announced an additional sale of 100,000 pounds of spring mohair at 25 for adult and 35 for kid hair to Draper and company of Boston. Last week 170,000 pounds were sold at 25 1-4 and 25 1-4. Mohair brought 43 1-2 and 73 1-2 last evening, the commission said.

MARKETS LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Mar. 17 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 8,000; moderately active; strong to mostly 10 higher than Wednesday's average; spots up more on medium weight butchers; top 9.75; bulk 180-200 lbs. 8.40-75; 200-225 lbs. 8.50-50; good 330-350 lbs. packing sows 8.35-50. Cattle 7,000; calves 1,200; shipper demand narrow on early rounds; early top 10.00 on light steers; heifers 7.20-8.50; strongweight choice vealers at 10.00-50. Sheep 9,000; sheep steady; early top 90 lb. weights to small killers; most packer bids around 9.00.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Mar. 17 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 600; market generally steady in all classes cattle and calves; load around 900-lb. yearlings and load around 1,100-lb. steers 9.25, highest in over four months; most short fed steers and yearlings and good heifers 7.25-8.00; beef cows largely 4.25-5.50, short load 8.00; choice stock steer calves 8.25. Hogs 1,200; truck hogs 15c higher than Wednesday's average; top 8.90 paid by shippers and small killers; packer top 8.80; good to choice underweights averaging 150-175 lb. 8.00-85; packing sows 7.35-50. Sheep 2,800; market slow, few sales above lambs, yearlings and feeder lambs steady; medium to good shorn lambs 6.75-7.25; shorn yearlings and 2-year-old wethers 6.00-25; woolled feeder lambs 6.75-7.35.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Mar. 17 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 2-4 lower. Open High Low Close. Mch. 8.89 8.93 8.89 8.89 X. May. 8.92 8.95 8.95 8.90. July. 8.95 8.91 8.92 8.94. Oct. 9.00 9.08 8.99 8.99-9.00. Dec. 9.00 9.06 9.00 9.00. Jan. 9.03 9.09 9.01 9.01. Spot quiet; middling 8.95. X—expired at noon.

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 17 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 5 to 8 points. Open High Low Close. Mch. 8.02 8.03 8.96 8.96-X. May. 8.05 8.07 8.98 8.99. July. 8.10 8.12 9.03 9.03. Oct. 8.15 8.17 9.10 9.10. Dec. 8.15 8.18 9.10 9.10. Jan. 8.18 8.18 9.11 9.11. X—expired at noon.

Active Stocks

NEW YORK, Mar. 17 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: US Rub, 18,000, 30 1-2 no. South Pac, 12,900, 13 down 1-4. Int Nickel, 12,100, 47 1-8 up 1-8. Anaconda, 12,100, 30 7-8 no. Yellow Tax, 11,700, 13 1-4 down 1-4. Chrysler, 10,800, 50 1-8 down 1-8. NY Cen, 10,800, 14 1-4 down 1-8. Alaska Jun, 10,800, 9 1-2 down 1-8. US Steel, 9,000, 51 1-4 up 5-8. Beth Steel, 7,800, 65 1-4 up 1-4. Penn R. R., 6,400, 18 down 5-8. Radio 6,300, 6 no. Gen Elec, 6,300, 37 7-8 down 5-16. Curtiss-Wright, 6,100, 4 down 1-8. US Rub Pr, 6,100, 76 1-4 down 1-2.

Lubbock Man Abducted

Makes Escape At Ballinger; Kidnapers Being Sought

ABILENE, Mar. 17 (AP)—West Central Texas officers this afternoon were spending a net for the capture of a youthful hitchhiker who kidnaped S. B. Bardwell, 52, Lubbock business man at about 8 o'clock this morning near Post. Bardwell escaped at 1 o'clock today from his abductor when the youth, driving Bardwell's auto, allowed to turn a corner in Ballinger. The sheriff's office at Coleman reported the car went through there 30 minutes later but outran officers. In Ballinger Bardwell said the bandit had robbed him of about \$1 and his watch, took possession of his 1935 Chevrolet, and drove south avoiding the business districts of towns. Bardwell said when the car slowed in Ballinger he opened the door to jump quickly but the kidnaper caught his arm, holding it while he accelerated. His weight finally pulled him to the pavement, not seriously injured.

FAVOR UNIFORMITY IN TRAFFIC SIGNALS

Tempe, Mar. 17 (AP)—A uniform code of traffic signals in every state will be sought by the conservation committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Avery Turner of Amarillo told delegates here today in the 39th annual state D. A. R. conference. Mrs. Turner, national D. A. R. chairman of conservation from Texas, said the project would be presented to the D. A. R. continental congress at Washington, D. C. in April. Memorial services were conducted by Mrs. John B. Mayfield of Tyler, state chaplain, after routine reports were heard.

U.S. HELPS JAPAN

TOKYO, Mar. 17 (AP)—American support was the decisive factor in confirming Tokyo as the site for the 1940 Olympic Games, the Japanese vernacular newspapers said today.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Many sufferers realize nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are the main chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 100 pounds of waste. Frequent or crampy passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 25 million of kidney toles flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

C-C Meet

(Continued from Page 1) chamber and their wives, as well as others in Big Spring to attend the banquet meeting. He suggested that it would be an opportune time to lay foundation for the city's bid for the 1939 convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce. Saturday morning speakers include Roger Miller, Dallas, M. R. Martin, Waco, State Sen. E. M. Davis, Brownwood, D. A. Bauden, Abilene and R. E. Sherman, El Paso. Discussions will deal with cotton and soil conservation, correlation to the regional chamber, and municipal government. A chamber of commerce clinic is also one of the meeting's features.

CONFER IN AUSTIN ON HIGHWAY ROUTE

County Judge Charles Sullivan, accompanied by County Commissioners H. H. Rutherford and J. Ed Brown, left Thursday noon for Austin to confer with state highway department officials concerning routing of highway No. 9 south of Big Spring. The court planned to request some alterations in the routing to avert what promises to be heavy damages in payment for the four and a half miles of right-of-way. The three planned to return here Saturday.



Respect for Age... but Respect is Not Enough!

FOR century upon century civilized people have been taught to respect age. But respect is not enough.

Respect alone will not buy food; respect alone will not provide shelter; respect alone will not bring the peace and contentment that is the right of the man or woman who has done his job in the world and has done it well.

These people request no medals, no monuments; they want only rest after years of toil.

They want the rest and contentment and freedom from care that financial security alone can bring—

The financial security that life insurance alone can offer them.

Have the Courage to Think About YOUR OWN OLD AGE And the Foresight to Do Something About It. CONSULT YOUR UNITED FIDELITY AGENT —or WRITE to—

UNITED FIDELITY LIFE INSURANCE CO. Dallas, Texas. OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE

Advertisement for United Fidelity Retirement Income Bond. Text includes: 'One of these is a United Fidelity Retirement Income Bond—Maturing at AGE 55! EXAMPLE... \$10,000 AT AGE 35'. It lists annual deposits, savings, and various policy options with their costs.

Advertisement for Lone Star Chevrolet Inc. Text includes: 'FREE AUTO LICENSE From now until April 1st, we will give FREE 1938 license plates to the purchaser of every used passenger car selling for \$100 or more.' It also features the slogan 'When You're Pleased, We're Happy'.

Advertisement for Builders Supply Company. Text includes: 'Special This Week With Each Purchase of 1 Pound Can of LINCOLN FLOOR WAX You Are Entitled to Use Our Electric Floor Polishing Brush Free of Charge'. Address: 103 East Second Street, Phone 1516.

Advertisement for 'Wanted Ad' columns. Text includes: 'I WANT TO PUT AN AD IN THE LOST AND FOUND "LOST BROWN FUR PIECE" BUT—PLEASE SAY "BLACK"—IT WOULD REALLY GO BETTER WITH MY SPRING OUTFIT!'. It encourages readers to place ads in the 'Wanted Ad' columns for better results.

Test Truck Visits Here

Famed Race Driver Directing Tour For Chevrolet

Big Spring today was added to the growing list of cities on the itinerary of a truck which is engaged in operations designed to establish a new world record for sustained automobile activity when a Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton unit visited this city on a tour which will take it into every state of the Union and every principal city.

Under the direction of Harry Hartz, dean of American race drivers and greatest winner in the history of the Indianapolis motor speedway, the truck is being operated by a crew of six, two of whom represent the American Automobile association. That authoritative body is certifying the present test.

The truck, a standard model in every respect, was selected at random from assembly lines at Flint, Mich., by AAA officials. Stanley Reed and Harry Bennett, official AAA observers, certify all movements made by the unit. Reed and Bennett retain keys to the truck's gasoline tank and ignition, and seal hood, rear axle and other moving parts. Thus the truck cannot be operated without certification.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, 377 1/2 West Eighth street, at the hospital Wednesday morning, a daughter.

Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Colorado, underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday morning at the hospital.

Mrs. L. W. Ligon, of Pecos, who was seriously injured in an automobile wreck last week, continued in a serious condition at the hospital Thursday.

Walter Morrison, county attorney, who underwent an appendectomy several days ago, continued to show improvement Thursday. He expects to return to his home in a few days.

Jimmy, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Claiborne, continued to improve Thursday, and was taken from the oxygen tent, where he has been for several days for treatment of pneumonia.

Mrs. Poe Woodward of Stanton was admitted to the hospital Wednesday.

G. A. Brown, who underwent major surgery several days ago, was doing nicely Thursday afternoon.

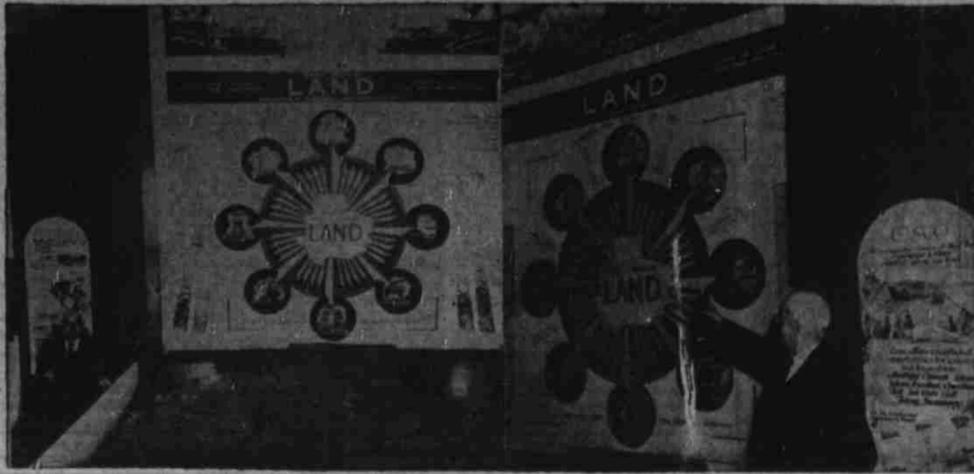
JOHNSON IMPROVED
Bill Johnson of Foran, son of the late J. L. Johnson, who has been in living hospital for several days for treatment of a throat infection, was reported improved Thursday afternoon.

Beware Dangerous SPRING COLDS
Don't Neglect a Spring Cold! Treat it quickly with

NU-MO-CIDE
• NU-MO-CIDE goes twice as far as ordinary cold ointments in giving quick, pleasant relief!

You must be satisfied or money refunded
NU-MO-CIDE ON SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

West Texas Soil Resources Are Stressed In First Display For WTCC Headquarters



Comparative size of the land exhibit recently completed at the West Texas Natural Resource and Museum Institute in the West Texas chamber of commerce headquarters building is shown by Col. H. L. Penick of Stamford.

ABILENE, Mar. 17—Land, the greatest of all West Texas resources, is the subject of the first display to be completed at the West Texas Natural Resource and Museum Institute in the West Texas chamber of commerce headquarters building here.

Standing 12 feet high and eight feet wide, the display includes vital statistics pertaining to West Texas land as well as facts concerning the varied products traceable directly to the soil. At its base is the huge relief map of the section which was constructed several years ago by the engineering department of Texas Technological college at Lubbock.

Drawn to accurate scale and showing full details of topography of the section as well as the 130 West Texas counties and 189 towns affiliated with the organization, the map is known in all parts of the United States.

It was exhibited at the Century of Progress at Chicago and at the Texas Centennial and Frontier Fiesta celebrations. D. A. Bandeen, manager of the WTCC, estimated that 5,000,000 people have seen the map.

Land Facts
Not so well known, perhaps, but even more outstanding, are the facts regarding West Texas land shown on the wall exhibit.

"Last frontier of the farmer and rancher," West Texas includes 104,000,000 acres of land, in area more than twice as large as all of New England. Of this area, 20 million acres are being farmed, 40 million are suitable for farming but are still unbroken, and 44 million are devoted to ranch land.

Perhaps the most surprising facts to the persons who will see the exhibit are the comparison of crop value and yield per acre of West Texas land as compared with other states. West Texas crops were valued at \$270,000,000; California at \$154,000,000; and Missouri at \$247,000,000. For each acre in cultivation, West Texas raised crops valued at \$23; Californians \$20; and Missourians \$14.

BURNS ARE FATAL
OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 17 (AP)—Otis Kelley, 41-year-old oil field worker, died today of burns suffered last night when fire started by a gas explosion swept the West-gate-Caroy No. 2 oil well in the Oklahoma City field.

Fred Terry, 44, and Gabriel Maupin, 25, remained in critical condition.

Fire Chief G. R. McAlpine, said the blaze started when gas from the well was ignited by hot metal. Damage was slight.

Further information regarding the tremendous value of West Texas is shown in the eight circles which surround the sunburst center of the wall display. Highest ranking in value is the oil reserve. Twenty per cent of the nation's 20 year known reserve, valued at \$190,000,000.

West Texas raises 50 per cent of the nation's high quality wheat. A crop with a \$35,000,000 value. Twenty per cent of the nation's wool, worth \$40,000,000, and 85 per cent of the nation's mohair, valued at \$10,000,000.

For the livestock industry, West Texas is credited with raising 60 per cent of the cattle of Texas. Value of the animals is rated at \$80,000,000. Fifteen per cent of the nation's cotton brings \$120,000,000 to West Texas. The 25 per cent of the nation's grain sorghums raised in West Texas has a \$40,000,000 value. Neither should diversified products be overlooked, for they are rated as being worth \$70,000,000.

The display is sponsored by the South Plains counties, district No. 2 of the West Texas chamber of commerce, comprising a territory ten times larger than Delaware. The sponsors, with the slogan, "The Heart of the Developing Country," note a population increase of 1,400 per cent since 1900.

Due To Attract Visitors
West Texas chamber of commerce officials and visitors who have been in the building since the completion of the display are enthusiastic about the completed layout and the other exhibits now nearing completion.

The expectation that the institute will prove a state-wide drawing card, as well as a great attraction for tourists from other sections has hit a new high. Date for formally opening the display to the public has not been set, but it is expected to be within the next few weeks.

The land exhibit is the largest of the displays in the institute. It holds the center spot of the resource room and is the first thing to be noticed on entering the building.

Ranging on each side, are the displays of the individual districts in varying states of construction. Each display features the outstanding products, occupations, and recreations of the district. The affiliated towns too, come in for their share of boosting in the panels which are distributed through the room.

The land exhibit is one of the resource exhibits being designed and installed by the Southwestern Display Service, Dallas.

As a medium for advertising West Texas and publicizing the facts regarding the section and its cities, the natural resources exhibit promises to excel the highest hopes of its founders.

Barkley Seen As Chief Of TVA Probe

Regarded As Acceptable To Both Factions

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (AP)—Congressional insiders picked Senator Barkley (D-Ky) today as the probable chairman of a proposed senate-house committee to investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Barkley, majority leader of the senate, was regarded as acceptable, they said, both to the administration and to the in-betweeners who want the TVA investigated.

Administration supporters contended that republican opponents might seek to make political capital for the fall elections if they could conduct a summer-long investigation. Republicans argued that a committee of friends of the TVA would turn any investigation into "a whitewash."

Among the numerous proposals and counter-proposals for an inquiry, the latest was one calling for a joint committee of five senators and five representatives.

This resolution has been advanced by Senators Bridges (R-NH) and King (D-Utah) and Representatives May (D-Ky) and Andrews (R-NY), all of whom have criticized TVA policies.

Public Records

Building Permits
Earnest Odum to install electric pumps and two underground storage tanks at 505 W. 3rd street, cost \$600.

Dr. Amos R. Wood to build a duplex and double garage at 1106 1/2 12th street, cost \$5,000.

J. L. LeBlanc to add a room room to house at 100 Jefferson street, cost \$500.

In the Probate Court
Application for community administration filed by Burke T. Sumner of estate of Mary Evelyn Sumner.

New Cars
G. R. Smith, Ford sales.
Big Spring Motor Co., Ford sales.

Study Of Gas Seepage Principle Discussed In Oil Exploration

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 17 (AP)—Members of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists convening here were aware today that study of a gas seepage principle seen in the example of a capped bottle of beer that goes flat may lead to an exploration method outmoding all others for certain soils.

The method and its development in two years of experimenting were described by Dr. Eugene Rosiere, of Houston, Tex., a World War aviator and chemist. Speaking before the AAPG and the affiliated Society of Exploration Geophysicists, Dr. Rosiere traced the development of methods of search from the crude "creekology" of floating smears that began with discovery of Pennsylvania oil in 1859 through refined methods of recent years which he has used and seen developed.

Among these were refraction, in which heavy dynamite charges were exploded for the measurement of vibrations as they bounced like billiard shots from deep lying soil layers, and reflection, in which smaller charges sent an impulse traveling in a straight line and back, and an echo comes back to the shouter.

In the use of these methods, Dr. Rosiere said, it was co-incidentally observed as early as 1923 that oil and gas traps even at great depths in uncouneted years of tremendous pressure had sent seepage as far as the surface in certain types of layers.

A chemist, familiar with the gas-meat principle of passing the gas through billions of little particles to which it adheres, Dr. Rosiere finally developed a method of measuring the concentration of gas particles adhering to the earth just below the "weather surface"—about eight feet down.

In making measurements over the areas containing strata in which seepage was found, it developed that almost no gas could be detected directly over known deep seated oil pools and that the closer the measurements came to the pool's edge the more gas was found.

In a non-technical aside, Dr. Rosiere explained this, and how it can be applied: "Take a bottle of beer that has gone flat. That means the gas has escaped to the outer air. It hasn't escaped through the glass of the bottle. It has escaped in the ring between the cap and bottle. Over the cap will be the 'bald spot' corresponding to the 'bald spot' in seepage measurements. The cork is an important clue to the underlying trap, and since it occurs at relatively shallow depths, can be located much more readily than the trap itself."

Dr. Reinhart A. Steinnayer of Tulane told the oil men the value of production in Louisiana, now one of the leading oil states, last year was 100 percent greater than that of cotton and sugar combined.

Baptists Meet At Snyder

Group From Here Attend District Convention

A dozen representatives of the Baptist denomination in Big Spring were in Snyder Thursday for the opening of the annual convention of District No. 8.

Beside playing a prominent part in the convention by virtue of important parts on the two-day program, these representatives were due to invite the convention to hold its 1939 meeting in Big Spring. It last met here in 1936.

Among those to be on the program were Mrs. Ben Carpenter, in charge of the young people conference; Rev. J. J. Strickland, district missionary, in charge of adults conference and the party on district missions; Mrs. J. J. Strickland, message as president of the district W.M.U. unit; Euel Bone, special music; and Rev. W. B. Garnett, in charge of the pastors and directors division of the B.T.U. group. Mrs. Wayne Matthews, scheduled to have charge of the primary Sunday school conference, was reported unable to attend.

Among those who were in Snyder Thursday or planned to go Friday were Rev. W. B. Garnett, Euel Bone, Mrs. L. A. Coffey, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. F. E. Cary, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Strickland, and Rev. Richard

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S!

the signs of SAVINGS

Penney's brands protect your purchases and reflect typical Penney values! This is one of the many reasons why IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S.

PENNEY'S "Gaymode" Hose All silk chiffon, three thread hose—now shipment of spring shades. Look and wear like a more expensive hose. 5/8 to 1 1/2.	59c
PENNEY'S "Little Miss Prep" Undies One of the best wearing panties at this price. Re-enforced back and front. Lace and embroidered trimmed. Sizes 4 to 12.	25c
PENNEY'S "Jupiter" Blankets Double cotton blankets—in large sheets. Colors: Blue, Green, Yellow. Size 70x90.	\$1 PR.
PENNEY'S "Avenue" Prints 36" wide fast color percales. A wide selection of patterns and solid colors.	12 1/2 yd.
PENNEY'S "Hometown" Broadcloth A colorful selection of spring prints. They are fast colors and 36" wide.	15c
PENNEY'S "Adonna" Undies Triton and rayon. A good selection of patterns, briefs, and chemis. No comparison with any other undie at this price.	49c
PENNEY'S "Cynthia" Slips Four good—bias cut. Lace trimmed and tailored. These will not pull at the seams and will stand much tubing.	98c
Penney's "Nation Wide" Sheets 79c ea. Full bed size—61x96"—a good durable sheet that will give satisfaction.	
Penney's "Rondo" Cambrics 19c yd. 36" wide, fast color prints and solid colors. We have just received a new shipment.	
Penney's "Penco" Sheets 119 ea. 60x90"—a heavy sheet with a permanent linen finish. The sheet that takes its place with the best on the market.	
Penney's "Standard" Muslin 5c 36" wide, unbleached. Just the correct size for dish towels.	
Penney's Sorority Rayon Prints 49c Fast colors, 36" wide, washable, guaranteed not to slip at the seams.	
PENNEY'S "Super Pay Day" Overalls Overalls that are built for hard wear, union made, sanforized shrunk, full cut. Sizes 30 to 50.	119 pr.
PENNEY'S "Super Big Mac" Overalls Graduated sizes for "regulars" and hard to fit men. Of extra heavy 8-oz. denim that is shrink proof.	89c pr.
PENNEY'S "Oxhide" Overalls Heavy 220 denim overalls with triple stitched seams. Sizes 2 to 16.	43c pr.
PENNEY'S "Super Thin" Razor Blades 25 Blades For 35 1-3% thinner than the regular blade, you must be satisfied or your money refunded.	25c
PENNEY'S "Sport Clad" Sweaters Brushed all wool slip overs, sleeveless styles in blues, maroons and greys.	98c ea.
PENNEY'S "Topflight" Shirts Smart new spring patterns. Freshrunk, fast color with New Craft collar.	98c
PENNEY'S "Marathon" Felt Hats A good all fur felt hat at a low price. In new spring styles and shades.	198
PENNEY'S "Oxhide" Work Shirts A mighty low price for this good quality, rugged, chambray. With triple sewn seams.	49c

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

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I NEED A NEW USED CAR!

Whether your car's been in a wreck — or you want to keep in auto-style, you can get a good used car through our Want Ad Columns, whether you place an ad... or answer an ad.

Call "Classified" 728 Or 729

RITZ TODAY ONLY

A CRIME BUSTER PLAYS CUPID!

JACK HOLT in **'MAKING THE HEADLINES'** with **BEVERLY ROBERTS**

Plus: **"White Magic"** **"Radio Hookup"**

SHORTS START 1:00 2:25 4:04 5:43 7:22 9:01
 FEATURE STARTS 1:30 2:59 4:38 6:17 7:56 9:35

LYRIC TODAY ONLY

CIVIL CRUSHES

A Girl with Ideas

Plus: **"Down On The Barn"**

SHORTS START—1:00 2:25 4:00 5:37 7:14 8:51
 FEATURE STARTS: 1:17 2:54 4:31 6:08 7:45 9:22

QUEEN TODAY ONLY

ARMY SECRETS IN PERIL!

THE SPY RING

Plus: **Henry King & Orchestra** **Going Places No. 42**

SHORTS Start 1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:00 8:30 10:00
 Feature Starts 1:30 3:00 4:30 6:00 7:30 9:00



TVA WRANGLERS ARRIVE AT WHITE HOUSE

The two quarrelling factions of the Tennessee Valley Authority board arrive separately at the White House for a show-down conference with President Roosevelt, Sunday and in apparent good humor was Chairman A. E. Morgan (left).

Farmhand Admits Double Slaying

EART MONTPELLIER, Vt., Mar. 17 (AP)—Percy McLeod, 25-year-old farmhand, confessed today, Attorney General Lawrence C. Jones announced, that he shot and killed the wife of his employer and a man last night in the kitchen of the farmer's isolated farmhouse.

Jones said the confession was obtained after brief questioning in the office of State's Attorney Webster E. Miller in Montpelier. Jones did not reveal the motive.

McLeod was taken into custody earlier in the day at a farmhouse a half mile from that of his employer Judge Spear.

Victims of the shooting were Mrs. Judge Spear, 45, and a man tentatively identified as Paul Max Chapman, 35, of Medford, Mass. Potter expressed the belief he was the bridegroom of two months of Mrs. Lucy Thimot Miley Chapman of Medford.

Is Arrested On Mail Fraud Count

CORPUS CHRISTI, Mar. 17 (AP)—C. Ray Smith, Corpus Christi attorney, was arrested here today on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with an alleged oil enterprise embezzlement in Houston during 1935. Smith was practicing at Fort Worth at the time.

The federal indictment, returned in Houston March 7 and not made public until today, is in connection with a case in which Terry Morgan of Houston was given a suspended sentence and Vivina Bule and Ralph Malone are now serving prison sentences.

Smith was arrested as he left the federal courtroom where he had acted as defense council in a cotton conspiracy trial.

STARTING TOMORROW

Robert Montgomery
Virginia Bruce

In **"THE FIRST 100 YEARS"**

Starting Tomorrow

HOP-A-LONG DECOYED INTO A DEATH TRAP...!

"PARTNERS OF THE PLAINS"

Starting Tomorrow

TIM McCOY

In **"WEST OF RAINBOWS END"**

TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 12:15 P. M.

WOOL MANUFACTURER FIGHTS TARIFF REDUCTIONS IN TRADE PACT WITH UNITED KINGDOM

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (AP)—Arthur Bess, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, challenged today the right of the committee for reciprocity information to consider tariff reductions on woolen goods in a proposed trade pact with the United Kingdom.

"Congress intended to retain the principle of protection in the trade agreements act unless the tariff was unduly burdening," he said.

"The burden of proof is on the committee to show if present tariff rates are restricting trade. I believe the committee cannot show this."

Bess asked the committee to "drop or defer negotiations until it is determined whether or not any changes will be made in the tariff structure for raw wools."

"The tariff on wool," Bess said, "is vitally important to wool growers unless the manufactured articles are protected."

He estimated that for every 100,000 pounds of imported woolen goods "our mills use 1,500,000 pounds less clean wool."

The woolen industry, he continued, showed a loss of \$100,000,000 from 1926 to 1935 and in only three of those years did more than half of the members of the industry show a profit.

Bess said the industry needed the present tariff protection and more protection if it was to maintain the present standards of wages and hours. It employed about 19,000 workers, he said.

Any concessions granted the United Kingdom, he said, would go to all other countries except Germany.

Bess said conditions of unemployment in Lawrence, Mass., largest textile center in the United States, were an indication "of what is likely to be expected if any ap-

Fight Developing For Control Of Rail System

NEW YORK, Mar. 17 (AP)—The spectacular fight for control of the remnants of the Van Sweringen rail empire today brought an announcement of the intended resignation of George A. Tomlinson, chairman of the Missouri Pacific railroad, and a statement from the Guaranty Trust company that it intends to be neutral.

The trust company holds a key position in the fight by virtue of its trustee holdings of capital stock of Chesapeake Corp., intermediate holding company in the system.

Tomlinson's plan to resign, made public in Cleveland, was interpreted in railroad circles there as reflecting his intention to cast his lot with Robert R. Young, chairman of Allegheny Corp., top holding company in the system, who is the leader of one faction. Young is seconded by Allan P. Kirby, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., chain store heir.

FILES FEE AS A STATE CANDIDATE

AUSTIN, Mar. 17 (AP)—Morris Browning, 50, of Amarillo, county surveyor of Potter county the past six years, came to Austin today to pay his \$100 filing fee in the race for state land commissioner.

Browning is a son of the late James M. Browning, lieutenant governor from 1899 to 1903. He was a page in the state house of representatives when his father was lieutenant governor.

The Amarillo man will be opposed by Land Commissioner William H. McDonald, whose policies repeatedly have been criticized by Governor James V. Allred.

SKIRT FULLNESS FOR SWING



A colorful version of a 1938 spring frock is designed of blue, gray and red rayon challis. It reflects the season's vogue for fullness in the front—soft gathers over the bust and stitched pleats in the skirt. The belt is blue and gray leather.

FHA REPORTS NEW RECORD HIGH IN MORTGAGES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (AP)—Stewart McDonald, head of the Federal Housing Administration, told a conference of real estate men today all previous administration records were broken last week with more than \$20,000,000 in mortgages submitted for FHA insurance.

"And," he commented, "some say we are having a depression."

"New regulations governing the

new amendments concerning federal housing went into effect February 12," McDonald said.

"From that moment there has been a steady and sharp upturn until at the end of this past week we shattered all previous records with over \$20,000,000 in mortgages submitted for insurance; an increase of over 40 per cent over the corresponding week of March, 1937. And you will recall, March of last year was one of the peak building months."

BIRTH NOTICE

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Deward Walker, ten miles northeast of Big Spring, a daughter Wednesday night. The newcomer weighed 3 1-2 pounds.

SUFFERS FACIAL BURNS

Henry Moore, who was burned about the face and eyes several days ago when a carbide drum exploded, was doing nicely at Big Spring hospital Thursday afternoon.

NAMES
in the News

Names make headlines. Newspapers, today as always, are made up of what people say, think, propose, dissent from. Governments, institutions, businesses — and all their activities — are only the lengthened shadows of men!

What is true on the front pages is true, also, on the advertising pages. Advertisements are simply signed statements of men, banded together to form a business, who seek your patronage. They back their good name against the products they ask you to buy. They say, in cold black type, that theirs is a name you can trust.

People who get the most for their money in the market-places are people who know the value of familiar, trade-marked products. They buy with confidence. They buy by name—and save time, tiresome searching, and money! Are you doing likewise?

YES! I DID GET A GOOD COOK — IM MARRYING HER — PUT AN AD IN FOR ANOTHER!

The highest type of domestic help can be found through our Want Ads. Choose this easy, time and money saving way to solve domestic problems.

Call "Classified" 728 Or 729

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

Local Men Beginning To Lead Cooperation

Wednesday saw the first actual attempts of local men to get behind Jack Hutchison in helping the Monahans man put over the West Texas-New Mexico baseball deal here.

The suggestion of Dr. P. W. Malone to form a "booster" club here, promoting ticket sales for opening day and through the season is a good one.

Malone predicted that such a club could sell 100 or more season ducats here before spring training closes in the local camp, thereby guaranteeing Hutch of something to really work on.

That is really all that the genial magnate is working for—the cooperation of the townsmen. All local service club members seemed astounded when Hutch came to town asking nothing but the town's support but he seems to be seeking nothing else.

The simple plan which Malone has suggested will throw burdens on no one and should go over in a big way if carried to the people in the right manner.

Despite Objections, Change Is in Air

As much as Coach Pat Murphy and Principal George Gentry of the local high school dislike it, there seems to be a general move afoot to push Lamesa into the western half of the Oil Belt and force Sweetwater, Abilene, San Angelo and Big Spring to remake their schedule for next fall.

The meeting Saturday in Abilene has been called primarily to discuss the addition of Lamesa and Mineral Wells into the Oil Belt and the Tornadoes can end up in but one place and that is in the western half of the district.

It appears that chances for a double round robin schedule among the four teams as planned will not pan out.

Roy Hedrick, state director, will probably be on hand to help discuss the troubled situation.

Prexy Anderson of the Abilene Reporter-News introduced an excellent suggestion when he said the winner of the Oil Belt race should be eligible to stand by and meet the champion of the other 15 districts in Texas which may have to be done if the intercollegiate league puts five or six more teams into the conference.

Odessa, never too anxious to slip into the El Paso district, might get ideas if Lamesa succeeds and then there's Midland and Wink to think of. Both are reputed to have better than 500 high school scholarship enrollment which would automatically force them into Class A circles.

School officials of the eastern half of the district still have their dander up over the manner in which the western sector teams gave them the complete run-around in arranging their 1938 schedules and are going to do what is possible to remedy the situation.

All want Abilene on their card and are going to set about to get exactly what they want.

EXHIBITION RESULTS
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND (A) 5, Philadelphia (N) 4.
New York (N) 11, Jersey City (IL) 4.
Philadelphia (A) 4, Beaumont (TL) 3 (11 innings).
New York (A) 2, Boston (N) 0.
Washington (A) 15, St. Louis (N) 13.

AM. LEGION'S FIRST BASEBALL PRACTICE DUE SATURDAY

Candidates for the American Legion Jr. baseball team will report to Forest McDuffey, sponsor, for their initial practice Saturday morning on the Munny park softball diamond.

McDuffey said he was expecting more than 100 boys to report to him and try for positions on the squad.

All boys 15 years of age and under are eligible for the team under American Legion rules.

McDuffey said he would line up an attractive schedule this season and would probably send the team to the district tournament.

HANSON NAMED CO. CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK

From the offices of the Wildlife Week headquarters in College Station this week came the announcement that Lee Hanson, secretary of the local unit of the Texas Wildlife association, has been named Howard county chairman for the National Wildlife Restoration week, March 20-26.

Hanson will appoint his committees which will in turn arrange suitable educational programs at schools, luncheon clubs, civic organizations, churches and solicit the cooperation and activity of all local organizations.

Proclamations have been issued by President Roosevelt and Governor Allred setting aside the week of March 20-26 as National Wildlife Restoration week.

Part of the Howard county committee's duties during the week will be to distribute the "Help Restore Our Wildlife" stamps. Reproductions of posters done by Ding Darling, president of the General Wildlife Federation, the stamps will sell for \$1 a sheet. Twenty cents of that amount will be retained by the local organization to assist it in carrying on its work. Of the remainder, 15 cents goes to the Texas Wildlife Federation and 1-2 cents to the General Wildlife Federation and the remaining 33 1-2 cents toward the payment of the stamps themselves.

Similar meetings in Garner and Forsan will be conducted April 2, it has been announced by Riggs Sheppard, Courtney, chairman of PSAA committee.

Metz-Laffoon Victorious

Defeat Hogan-Goggin In Four-Ball Meet Last Round

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 17 (AP)—Dapper Dick Metz, who teamed with Ky Laffoon to win the \$4,000 international four-ball golf tournament headed for a physician's office, today and wondered whether the injuries that have plagued him for almost a year would abate.

Metz and Laffoon trounced Willie Goggin and Ben Hogan yesterday, 6 and 5, to collect \$1,000 apiece.

Metz, who carried the load through the final 36-hole grind, played despite a physician's warning that continued competition might ruin his golfing career. He scored six birdies on the third nine of the final match.

For a full year Metz had been trying for a comeback, and he finally made it—with a rib torn loose from its cartilage. Dick was hurt in an accident last spring, just as he was reaching his peak, but he came back to win a tournament, or two before misfortune struck him again. Early this year, he ripped a cartilage loose.

Jacobs Indicates Baer May Replace Max Schmeling

CHICAGO, Mar. 17 (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs said today "scrambling" conditions in Germany may prevent Max Schmeling from returning to the United States for his heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis scheduled for June. He indicated Max Baer would get the call if the German didn't show up.

Phillips Five Rocks Packard Cagers, 65-22

Warrensburg, Safe-ways Edge Into Quarterfinals

By WHITNEY MARTIN
DENVER, Mar. 17 (AP)—It will be the same old dress with a 1938 trimmings as the National AAU basketball tournament enters the quarterfinal round tonight with six Missouri Valley AAU league teams among the seven surviving seeded quintets. One trimming will be missing, the eighth seeded team taking its last night.

The champion Denver Safeways, the Bartlesville Phillips, the Kansas City, Kas., Healy's, the Wichita Gridleys, the Oklahoma City Parks and the Colorado Springs Antlers are the league teams still among those present. Completing the list are the seeded Hollywood Athletic club and the unseeded Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers quintets.

Yesterday's results (third round).
Oklahoma City Parks 37, Oakland, Calif., Stroms 24.
Hollywood Athletic club 57, South Bend, Ind., Studebakers 31.
Wichita Gridleys 57, Bogalusa, La., Gaylords 35.
Bartlesville Phillips 65, Portland, Ore., Packards 22.
Central Missouri State Teachers 46, Montana State 25.
Kansas City Healeys 76, Chicago Hanson's Demos 44.
Denver Safeways 46, Tacoma, Wash., Alt Heidelbergers 38.
Colorado Springs Antlers 54, Chicago Collegians 38.

Temple Licks Colorado U.

NEW YORK, Mar. 17 (AP)—Temple's towering basketball Owls went back to Philadelphia today, carrying with them the championship trophy of the national collegiate invitation tournament and the expert opinion that they were just about as classy a court combination as could be found anywhere this season.

They walloped Whizzer White and company from Colorado, 60-39, last night to round out a season that saw them invincible against representative intercollegiate rivals and all-powerful in the eastern intercollegiate conference.

The Colorado conquest, in which the Owls trampled the co-champions of the Rocky Mountain's big seven group from start to finish, made it the straight triumph in the invitation tournament. Starting with their win over Bradley Tech's little "giant killers" from Illinois a week ago, there was never any doubt that Temple would wind up on top.

WHIZZER STILL UNDECIDED ON PRO OFFER

NEW YORK, Mar. 17 (AP)—Whizzer White, the handsome young Coloradan who faces the pleasant dilemma of choosing between a \$15,000 pro football offer and a Rhodes scholarship, is finding his big year a "mighty tough one."

A lot of young men would jump at a chance to stick their feet in the Whizzer's brogans. Byron Raymond White was all-America at Colorado last fall. He is a star at basketball and baseball. A Phi Beta Kappa key dangles from his watch chain, and he has won the right to finish off his education at Oxford.

But a lot of it is no fun.
"Man, this has been a tough year," he said today. "Ever since September the heat's been on. Nine Saturdays of football. You have to be out there trying and it's tough with a lot of people counting on you. Mighty tough."

"Then this pro offer. Art Rooney is offering me \$15,000 to play football with the Pittsburgh Pirates. If I take it, it means chucking the Rhodes scholarship, although I can, of course, take a law course in the United States. There are about 500 people trying to make up my mind."

Bill McKechnie May Have Come Up With Something In Doehring

By GAYLE TALBOT
TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 17 (AP)—Bill McKechnie would just as soon not discuss the chances of his last place Cincinnati Reds, but he does believe he has made a sensational pitching find in John Doehring, 235-pound fullback of the Chicago Professional Bears.

Bill, one of baseball's conservatives, is very high in praise of Doehring. Thinks he might accidentally have discovered a really great player, one of those naturals that come to a manager maybe once in his career, if he's lucky. The Reds could use a number of them.

It's a dizzy story, about Doehring, who is also a part-time wrestler. He's 25 now and he hasn't played baseball since he was in his teens. That was in his home, Milwaukee. As he explained it to McKechnie he struck out 12 in a row the last time he pitched, but it hurt his arm and he gave up the game.

Turned To Wrestling
Since then he's been playing a lot of football for the Bears. After the Bears completed their barnstorming tour with the Washington Redskins down here, Doehring, like his teammate Bronko Nagurski, turned to the profound sport of wrestling, and he's been winning like sixty.

A week ago, though, he showed up at the Reds' workout and asked McKechnie if he would let him toss a few balls. Spring was in the air and he felt like having a good game of catch. Bill said sure, to throw as many as he wanted at Virgil Davis, the veteran catcher. He hadn't cut loose with a dozen before Davis stopped operations with a puzzled look and put a sponge in his big mitt.

LOCAL BASEBALL "BOOSTER" CLUB TAKES SHAPE, THE CONTRACTORS ARE BUSY

HARVESTING THE ROOKIE CROP Southern Grads Are Promising

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
Up from Dixie for jobs in the majors come the Southern association's batting champion and a cluster of other promising prospects.

The slugging king, Herman Coaker (Crip) Triplett of Memphis stands a good chance of logging his 350 average right smack into the Chicago Cubs outfield. Skipper Charles Grimm will stop his banjo playing any day to greet a gardener who can sing the hickory song.

Cleveland looks to New Orleans recruits to help revamp its wobbly infield. A classy second- or third-baseman can write his own ticket with the Indians. Oscar Grimes,

Tom Irwin and Bob Schilling are the lads to whom opportunity beckons.

Twirlers Tom Drake and John Humphries and Outfielder Roy Weatherly are others with the Indians. Humphries was the only Southern association finger to win 20 games. Drake notched 14. Weatherly was with the Tribe before and is returning for another shot.

Detroit needs pitchers. Al Benton and William Carl Doyle of Memphis may fill the bill. The Red Sox all but transported Little Rock, franchise and all, to Boston. They lassoed seven Travelers: Pitchers Emerson Dickman,

William Humphrey, Dick Midkiff and Leo Rogers, Outfielders Fred Deal and Leo Nonnenkamp and Infielder Jim Tabor.

Dickman and Humphrey won 16 games each, while Midkiff and Rogers copped 13 each. Deal's batting average was a juicy .340, while Nonnenkamp was close with .332. Tabor may be the utility infielder Joe Cronin needs.

Washington likes Emil Leonard, whose knuckle ball won 15 for Atlanta.



Thompson Orville Livingston
Washington Catcher

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School Opens In Bailiwick Here Apr. 11

Hutch Invites All WT Youngsters To Try Out

With several contractors still figuring on plans for his West Fifth and San Antonio streets baseball park, Jack Hutchison was in his Monahans home today preparatory to returning here next week to complete plans for spring training.

Meanwhile, Dr. F. W. Malone offered suggestions toward the formation of a "boosters" club to help promote opening day.

The Big Spring baseball school, with all rookies invited to attend, will open April 11. Hutchison announced. Bats and balls will be furnished by the local club.

Carpenters are expected to begin construction of the park fence first in order to allow operations to begin in due time. Grandstand and bleacher construction will follow and Hutchison was confident that the park would be completed in plenty of time for the season's opener.

Football Confab Is Due Saturday Lamesa Asking Entrance Into Conference

Bengals To Be Decked Out In New Uniforms

Coach Pat Murphy and Principal George Gentry of Big Spring high school will go to Abilene Thursday where they have been called by the District Three football committee to discuss several matters pertaining to next year's conference.

The addition of Mineral Wells to the Oil Belt is forcing the eastern half of the now split district to remake their schedule and Lamesa has now asked admittance to the conference.

Originally slated to go into District One, Lamesa officials changed their minds to seek entrance into what is already the largest district in the entire state.

The addition of the Sandstorms might force Big Spring and the remainder of the western half of the conference's teams to remake their 1938 schedule. The program first called for a round robin play with each team meeting the other on a home and home schedule.

Teams of the western half are Sweetwater, San Angelo, Abilene and Big Spring.

Winners of the eastern and western half of the district had been scheduled to meet for the district championship Thanksgiving Day.

L. B. Dudley, superintendent of the Abilene schools, will preside over the meeting.

MINISTER TO TALY

WARSAW, Poland, Mar. 17 (AP)—Foreign Minister Joseph Beck will address the senate March 23 on Poland's relations with Lithuania, an official announcement said today.

BAER WANTS A LOUIS WIN IN GERMAN DUEL

SAN LEONARD, Calif., Mar. 17 (AP)—Max Baer would like to see Joe Louis defend his heavyweight title successfully against Max Schmeling next June because "the only way I can redeem myself is by fighting him."

Baer, who returned home yesterday from his Madison Square Garden victory over England's Tommy Farr, is scheduled to fight the winner of the Louis-Schmeling bout next September.

"This time I'd win or go out fighting. He'll be carried out or I will," Baer said.

Bengals To Be Decked Out In New Uniforms

Cochrane Wants Togs Of Orange, Black And White

By The Associated Press
LAKELAND, Fla.—To hear Manager Mickey Cochrane tell it, his Detroit Tigers are really going to look like something when they are decked out in their 1938 uniforms. Mickey has recommended suits of tropical worsted, featuring orange, black and white, and a sample is being prepared for submission to Owner Walter Briggs.

"I believe colorful uniforms have a great deal to do with the success of pro football teams," Mickey explained.

NEW ORLEANS—Pre-training season discussion said the toughest fight in the Cleveland Indians' camp would be for second base, but the issue hasn't materialized, because Johnny Krosner won't let it. Johnny has been so brilliant at the keystone sack every day that he has the job sewed up. Lyn Lary and Bruce Campbell, meantime, are the camp's hitting heroes to date.

TAMPA, Fla.—Bill McKechnie is feeling a little better these days about his Cincinnati Reds' prospects. His change of heart was caused largely by the neat work of Outfielders Dusty Cooke and Lee Gamble, First Baseman Frank McCormick and Infielder Linus Frey, all newcomers to the Redleg roster.

SAN ANTONIO—A wire to Vice-President William De Witt advised the St. Louis Browns that their clouting third-sacker Harold Clift was on the way to the camp and "rarin' to go." Clift came to terms last night, and wired that he was leaving Yakima, Wash., immediately.

Will Probably Sign

You can bet that bottom dollar that, after all the publicity angles that could be gained in the Whizzer White professional football offer, his agent, the young man who will agree to terms

BOMBERS TO ENCOUNTER ODESSA

Big Spring's Brown Bombers colored nine managed by Robert Moore and James Manning, are practicing this week to meet the Odessa Black Oilers in Odessa Sunday afternoon in their second game of the season. They opened up successfully last week by trouncing Lamesa, 3-1.

Three players from Houston and a quartet of Mexican Tigers have strengthened the Bombers considerably.

Elmer Jackson, who slashed out a home run for the winning run last Sunday, will probably pitch again Sunday, Moore indicated.

A journey southward from the United States can be made by railway as far as El Salvador, crossing all Mexico and Guatemala.

OILERS IN 1ST DRILL OF SEASON

FORSAN, Mar. 17—Mayor Forbes called his Continental Oilers in camp here Wednesday for a survey of his 1938 diamond prospects and came away convinced that the Forsan nine would be improved over the 1937 crew.

Most of last year's team is returning to play and Forbes announced that he is adding Tommy Hutto, Aubrey Harlow, Mack Beard and Tip Gressett to his roster.

Hutto, Harlow and Beard played for Coahoma last season while Gressett was a member of the Lorraine aggregation.

Lost to the team, however, will be Earl Scott, peppy catcher, who has moved to Lamesa.

Working out with Forbes are Loper, Smith, Payne, Gentry, Wilson, Cunningham, Moody and Johnson.

Bill Brown, right hander, is in California, but was due to return in three weeks and join the team.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY By Reading the Grocery Ads In Today's Herald

The Following Merchants Offer Special Savings

Safeway Stores Robinson & Sons
Linck's Food Stores Piggly Wiggly
Packing House Market
Allen-Ogden

Watch For Their Ads Every Thursday!

To Be Sure Of Extra Rich Whisky FOLLOW THE KING

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DISCOVERED REAL QUALITY

GET acquainted with King today. Enjoy extra quality whisky, with unrivalled taste, at a price that assures a big value!

The Formula Never Changed or Cheapened in 66 Years

A "FIND" AT THE PRICE

Brown-Forman Distillery Company, Louisville, Ky. • 1789
A BROWN-FORMAN QUALITY PRODUCT

Colorado Pins Tax Bills On Celebrities

Entertainers Who Play In State Must Remit Levies

DENVER, Mar. 17 (UP)—Colorado tax officials are preparing a bunch of little surprise packages for such notables as Nelson Eddy, singing screen star, and Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champ. The surprise packages, which will be mailed late this month, will contain Colorado state income tax blanks. Enclosed with the blanks will be a polite note asking the celebrities to remit tax payments on money they received for appearances in Colorado since the new tax law went into effect last July 1.

Among famous artists who will receive the "please remit" notices are Gladys Swarthout, Kirsten Flagstad, Josef Hofman and Sascha Geronzi.

Bad news from Colorado also will be sent by the tax agents to Paul Whiteman, whose orchestra played in the city auditorium recently, and to Kay Kayser, Herbie Kay and other band leaders who delighted summer dancing crowds.

Billy Rose, tiny manager of gigantic shows, won't escape. The Rose extravaganza, "Show of Shows," played here last fall. Homer Bedford, state treasurer, has Rose's New York address.

Joe Louis and Jim London, boxing and wrestling king pins, appeared here after the tax law became effective. They'll get mail from Colorado, too.

Non-resident notables who appear in the state are permitted an exemption of only 1-25th of the regular \$1,000 exemption, or \$40. Bedford has ruled. The tax ranges from 1 to 6 per cent.

What action the income tax department may take if the celebrities who receive the tax bills decide to ignore them is not yet certain.

"We'll probably bide our time and wait for the delinquents to appear in the state again," said Bedford. "Then we could start court action to collect the taxes, plus penalties."

Bedford indicated the state may adopt the method used by the federal government to collect its income taxes in such cases.

"We may make them pay up before they sing, or fight, or whatever it is they come here for," he said.

CAMPAIGN MANAGER NAMED BY STUART

FORT WORTH, Mar. 17—Former State Senator R. A. (Bob) Stuart, candidate for railroad commissioner, today appointed Dewey Young, Dallas attorney, as state campaign manager with headquarters in Fort Worth. Young will at once begin a state-wide tour to organize districts for the campaign.

For ten years Young served in the legislature as a representative from Donley, Collingsworth, Wheeler and Gray counties. He was active in assisting in the passage of the oil proration law and other oil and gas conservation measures. During two sessions of legislature he was chairman of the revenue and taxation committee.

OIL TENDER BOARD STAYS AT KILGORE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (AP)—Secretary Ickes informed Texans today headquarters of the first federal tender board would remain at Kilgore.

Kilgore city officials protested recently against a reported plan to transfer the board to Longview, Tex.

133 Navy Ships Are Lying Idle As Nation Plans To Build More



Decommissioned Destroyers in Back Bay of Philadelphia Navy Yard

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—While congress debates spending additional millions for new naval vessels, a "red fleet" of gaunt, silent warships is rusting its bottoms in the backwaters of the Philadelphia navy yard.

These decommissioned destroyers

submarines and auxiliary craft—133 in all—constitute a major part of the navy's idle implements of war. Their berth is the navy's graveyard.

Row on row, most of these ironclad hulls have been rising and dipping with the sluggish tide for 10 to 12 years.

Among them are Admiral Dewey's famous flagship, the Olympia; seven destroyers which were in European waters during the World war, and eight of the eagle boats built by Henry Ford.

They represent an investment of millions of dollars. Some will be dismantled and sold for junk. Some will be recommissioned. All will become obsolete in a few years.

Most of them were put out of commission because congress failed to provide money for upkeep and man power, officials explain.

Seven of the 60 destroyers and all of the eagle boats have been or-

dered scrapped, but work has been held up by a drop in the price of scrap steel.

Stripped of their machinery and painted with red lead to retard corrosion, the ships are kept in a good state of preservation by a corps of 70 engineers, carpenters and other craftsmen.

In event of war, some could be put into operation on short order. Naval reserves could be called to man them.

Sentiment saved the famed Olympia from the scrap heap. Recently there has been a movement among patriotic organizations to remove her to Washington as an historic relic.

Grim memories of war are brought back by the presence of the hospital ship Mercy, first American government vessel to enter a French harbor after the United States entered the World war. Many wounded soldiers returned home aboard her.

Face Sentence In Conspiracy

Verdicts Returned In Mail Fraud Cases

CORPUS CHRISTI, Mar. 17 (AP)—Federal Judge R. J. McMillan of San Antonio today was to pass sentence on six persons for conspiracy to violate mail fraud and national banking laws.

A jury yesterday returned verdicts of guilty in the cases of Orin W. Whitley, cashier of the now closed Texas State Bank and Trust company; D. W. Hill, Jr., cotton merchant, and Philip Williams, cotton buyer, all of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Amy Whitley, wife of the cashier, was found not guilty. Charges against James W. Whaley had been dismissed.

Those who had entered pleas of guilty were Jim Epp Johnson of Winters, B. H. Arnold of Ennis and Lynn S. Holmes of Corpus Christi.

Frank Grogan Flak, another defendant, entered a guilty plea at Houston March 2 and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a five-year suspended prison sentence.

Alleged misapplication of bank funds and illegal cotton transactions figured in the 10-day hearing in which 123 witnesses appeared.

Shamrock Observes St. Patrick's Day

SHAMROCK, Mar. 17 (AP)—Donagel bears and kilties gave Main street here today a St. Patrick's day motif.

This Wheeler county town, named for that species of clover which is the badge of Erin, was host to a crowd of approximately 15,000 persons. A girl's kiltie band headed a 50-foot parade, which included also a section of Shamrock men who had cultivated beards for the occasion.

A band concert, football game, old fiddlers' contest, horseshoe pitching contest and a street dance also were on the program. The day's celebration was to be climaxed with the coronation of "My Wild Irish Rose."

Little Change In Officers' Reports

Total Expense Is Up For Two Months Only \$34

No marked difference in expenses of county officers was noted in January and February accounts filed with and approved by the county commissioners court.

For the two months the amount was up by some \$34, but that occurred in the sheriff's department where a large car repair bill necessarily caused an abnormal account.

For January all six officers filing accounts showed expenses totaling \$286.25, a reduction of about \$38 from the same month a year ago.

In February the expenses soared to \$324.40, a gain of around \$38.

Although revenues for January were the only ones reported to the court as of the last financial statement, there appeared a dropping off in the offices affected directly or indirectly by the court's shifting of the constable and justices of peace to the salary system.

The constable reported fees of only \$58.90 for the month, whereas his average for the preceding year on the fee basis was nearly three times as much, or \$232. No report was available for January from the justice of peace but a February report showed only \$57.50, or about a third of his 1937 monthly average of \$142.

This condition was reflected in the county attorney's office, which derives a major share of fees from justice court cases. Instead of the \$292.20 reported for January of 1937, the county attorney had only \$197 to report for January this year.

Other offices and fees they reported, showing no great variation from last year, were: Sheriff, \$77.70; county judge, \$65.82; county

clerk, \$67.80; district clerk, \$55.35; and tax collector, \$28.17.

Slips May Be For Judges

CLEVELAND (UP)—When Municipal Judge Henry J. Williams, of suburban Lakewood, sits on his

bench he has stacked at his elbow printed slips which explain that the state law makes it mandatory to suspend the license of a motorist who has driven his automobile while intoxicated.

A girl whose pies are light and tender
Gets a man who likes to send 'er
ROSES

PILLSBURY'S BEST
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

Linck's EXTRA SAVINGS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

EXTRA SPECIAL Large Prunes 25 lb. box 1.59

—FLOUR—

PILLSBURY BEST 48 lbs. 1.85

PILLSBURY BEST 24 lbs. 99c

HELPMATE 48 lbs. 1.65

HELPMATE 24 lbs. 92c

Steamboat
SYRUP
Gallon 59c
Half Gallon .. 32c

Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) 1 lb. 15c | 3 lb. 44c **COFFEE** 1 lb. 26c [2 lbs. 51c

Small Size PRUNES 10 Lb. Box 55c All Flavors JELLO Per Pkg. 5c

SEMINOLE TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 19c

EXTRA SPECIAL
Bananas Medium Size 10c doz.
3 Dozen For 25c

MARKET DAY **RAISINS** 2 lbs. 16c 4 lbs. 29c

No. 1 Size Tall Can **Salmon 15c or 2 for 25c**

SPINACH No. 2 Can 10c 3 for 25c

CHIPSO Small 9c Large 23c

GUEST IVORY SOAP Per Bar 5c or 3 for 14c

16 Oz. Can **PORK and BEANS** 5c

California PEACHES No. 1 Can 6c No. 2 Can 10c or 3 for 25c

CHILI BEANS No. 1 Can 5c No. 2 Can 10c or 3 for 25c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 8c 2 for 15c

SPECIALS IN OUR MARKETS

Howard County 4-H Club Beef At All LINCK MARKETS

PORK LIVER ... lb. 9c

ZEP SLICED BACON lb. 19c

DRY SALT BACON lb. 15c

BOLOGNA lb. 10c

ASSORTED LUNCH MEAT .. lb. 22c

FRESH CAT FISH and TROUT

Linck's Food Stores

100 PER CENT BIG SPRING OWNED AND OPERATED
NO. 2—224 W. 3RD NO. 1—1405 S. CURRY

NO. 2—224 W. 3RD

NO. 1—119 E. 2ND



Whatever you have that you don't need—whatever you do need—can be arranged through our widely read Want Ad columns. Your ad will have cash value!

Call "Classified" 728 Or 729

It Takes All The Energy- That Good Bread Can Give!

Careful selection should be made in the quality and food value of your bread products. It takes energy—bread energy—to supply a growing youngster with the proper amount of "PEP" and vitality that his young, active life calls for.

Choose Your Bread With More Thought To Quality



Darby's Cakes And Pastries Solve

Your Variety Problems

PHONE 347

QUAKER OATS is a Great Breakfast

says **DICK MERRILL, Trans-Atlantic Ocean Flyer,** who holds the All-Time Record for two successful Atlantic Round-Trip!



You can't beat a Quaker Oats breakfast for that warm, friendly lift on a cold, cheerless morning... It's rich in food-energy, rich in flavor, and costs only 1/2 cent per portion... Besides, Quaker Oats is abundant in Nature's Vitamin B—the precious vitamin that doctors say you should have daily to combat nervousness and poor appetite! Give youngsters this Breakfast of Great Americans.

Rich in food-energy. Rich in flavor! The one and only Quaker Oats!

YOU CAN GET THERE ON A HOT BREAKFAST!

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

Gas Price Is Bit Firmer

Upturn Cheering Factor in Petroleum Outlook

TULSA, Okla., Mar. 17 (AP)—A slight upturn in the gasoline price structure was a cheerful sign in the petroleum industry today.

The increase was an eighth of a cent a gallon on third grade, bringing the ruling tank car price to four and an eighth cents.

Most refiners felt the rise was the first indication of a strengthening of the motor fuel market, plagued for many months by record-breaking stocks of gasoline in storage. But it was pointed out quickly the increase undoubtedly was influenced to some extent by the in-

creased railroad freight rates granted in a recent ruling of the interstate commerce commission.

Some refiners closely in touch with the market forecast additional increases in short order. It was pointed out many an independent refiner was making a real effort to prevent selling his product at a loss. Many of the smaller refiners have ceased operations because of the surplus of gasoline.

The third grade market was reported entirely firm at ruling quotations with material rather hard to get.

Throughout the week, marketers reported there was an improvement in the volume of gasoline being used by the motoring public.

In the mid-continent crude oil remained firm under the effect of strict curtailment of production in the heavy producing states. Operators did not look for an adverse effect in this area from the Pennsylvania crude price cut which brought the top grade in that section to 77 cents a barrel under the price early last September.

The Oil and Gas Journal reported that in the past week 483 wells were completed, 80 less than the week before. The total for the year to date was dropping back toward the figure of a year ago. Up to March 12, 1938, drillers had completed 5,454 wells, compared to 5,892 for the same period in 1937.

"Money Machine" Fools Thief
FALL RIVER, Mass. (UP)—A jewelry store showed Uncle Sam grinding out \$1 bills in the win-

now. It stirred a thief into action. He snatched the window, tore the endless tape and escaped. His loot was three \$1 bills.

Long Lost Knife Found
FINDSALL, Mass. (UP)—Oscar Carleton, retired farmer, just a good pocket knife while thrashing wheat

30 years ago on the nearby farm near Williston. The knife was turned to Carleton the other day by a former neighbor who found it.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR SAYS"

—By ROBINSONS

SORRY, MADAM, WE DON'T CARRY THAT BRAND—



OH, WHAT SHALL I DO?

NEVER MIND, HELEN. COME OVER TO MY GROCERS— THEY WILL HAVE ANYTHING YOU NEED—



AND I KNOW YOU'LL LIKE

ROBINSON & SONS

THEY ARE DEPENDABLE AND THE SERVICE, QUALITY AND PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT.



Specials Friday & Saturday

White Swan Salad Dressing 1/2 qt. ... 15c	Primrose Corn 2 No. 2 Cans ... 25c	Epson's Peas 2 No. 2 Cans ... 25c
Borden's Home Brand Milk 6 Small 3 Large ... 21c	Jell-o ... 5c	Bowley's Best Flour 24 lb. ... 35c 48 lb. ... 67.75
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 3 For ... 15c	Heinz or Clapps Baby Foods 3 For ... 15c	Kellogg's—Plate Free—3 for Wheat Krisps ... 15c
Beef Roast ... lb. 15c	No. 10 Can Apricots ... 49c	Texas Grapefruit Dozen ... 35c
Pork Shoulder Roast ... lb. 18c	Mrs. Tucker's 8 lb. Shortening ... 91c	Large Bunch Carrots 3 for ... 5c
Climax Sliced Bacon ... lb. 22c	P&G or C. White Soap ... 5 for 19c	Turnips & Tops Beets 2 bunches 5c
Fully Dressed Fryers each 53c	No. 2 Cans Tomatoes ... 15c	Red Ball Lemons Dozen ... 22c
Fresh Country Butter ... lb. 29c	Del Monte 3 Cans P-Apple Juice 17c	Choice Strawberries Pint ... 10c
Guaranteed Eggs ... Doz. 15c	Large Size Dreft ... 19c	White Potatoes 10 Lbs. ... 19c

Robinson and Sons

"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

PHONE 225 FREE DELIVERY

Teachers' Group Meets This Week At Sul Ross

ALPINE, Mar. 17—Dr. J. Paul Leonard, associate professor of education at Leland Stanford university, California, will address the teachers of the Trans-Pecos division of the State Teachers association in their fifth annual meeting at Sul Ross State Teachers college, Alpine, March 18 and 19. Dr. Leonard will speak on three subjects, "Planning Our Future," at the Friday morning session, "What Are Our Children Thinking About?" at the Friday evening session, and "What Do We Mean by Freedom?" at the Saturday morning session.

W. A. Stigler, curriculum director for the state department of education at Austin, will be presented for two addresses at the general assembly; Friday morning he will speak of "The Modern School," and Friday evening his subject will be "Community Teaching." A third address on the Friday morning program will be on the subject of "New Standards of Accrediting," by A. M. Blackman, superintendent of schools at McCombs.

The president of the State Teachers association, R. H. Brister, superintendent of schools at Waco, will appear on the Saturday morning program for an address. Dr. Brown, assistant superintendent of schools at El Paso, will speak just before Mr. Brister's address. Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent with headquarters at Alpine, is scheduled to speak on "My District" at the Friday evening session.

"Directing Young America" is the theme of this convention being held for the teachers from 25 western counties in area making up almost one-fourth of the state; Brewster, Crockett, Culberson, Ector, Crane, Edwards, El Paso, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Kinney, Maverick, Medina, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Real, Reeves, Loving, Terrell, Upton, Uvalde, Val Verde, Ward, and Winkler.

New Drug Has 45 Letters
LONDON (UP)—A new blood pressure raising drug—styled 2020 for short—is described in the Lancet by Dr. F. Avery Jones of St. Bartholomew's hospital. Its full chemical name is "thimethoxybenzyl-dihydroimidazol hydrochloride."

"O, GIVE ME A HORSE I CAN RIDE"



My love is a ride, wild bronches he breaks. Though he's promised to quit it, just for my sake. He ties up one foot, the saddle puts on. With a swing and a jump he is mounted and gone.

The first time I met him, 'twas early one spring. Riding a broncho, a high-headed thing. He tipped me a wink as he quilly did go. For he wished me to look at his bucking broncho.

He made me some presents, among them a ring. The reason that I made him was a far better thing. 'Twas a young maiden's heart, I'd have you all know. He's won it by riding his bucking broncho.

Now all you young maidens, where'er you reside. Beware of the cowboy who swings the cowhide. He'll court you and get you and leave you and go. In the spring up the trail on his bucking broncho.

—From BUCKING BRONCHO

This is one of a series of advertisements finding legislation in the original, authentic cowboy ballads. Selections are from the John A. Lennox collection, "Cowboy Songs" and "Songs of the Cowboy and the Cow Camp."

While Admiration Coffee may not pack quite the "wallop" of a bucking broncho, nevertheless there's a quality about it as a pick-up beverage that is wholly satisfying. After work, either physical or mental, it provides a lift that soothes tired muscles and tired minds. Care is taken to roast Admiration to the exact point where its essential oils of caffeine and cafcol serve their purpose best as a mild stimulant. This, plus the known food value of good coffee, makes Admiration the ideal pick-up drink. And of course, Admiration is as delicious to the taste as it is good for you.

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

A SOUTHWESTERN INSTITUTION

"I Know Good Bread When I See It"

Declares Home Economics Expert—

But you do not have to be an expert on the technical side of foods to appreciate your responsibility as guardian of your household, Mrs. Housewife! It is your sacred duty, as the wife and mother to be SURE of what you are giving your family to eat. Take advantage of Mead's high standard of quality as your assurance of a Master Product.

Phone 160

Tune In On "Adventures of Ace Williams" 5 P. M. MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS KBST

MEAD'S BAKERY

AT YOUR FAVORITE GROCERS

1¢ SALE ON OXYDOL

REGULAR 10c-SIZE PACKAGE FOR ONLY 1c

With Purchase of New Giant-Size at Regular Price

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY Money-Back Guarantee

Get Giant-Size package of Oxydol and with it receive a 10c-size package for 1c more. Use 10c-size package, and if you don't agree Oxydol is far superior to any soap you've ever used, return Giant package, get your money back!

TO GET THIS 10c-SIZE PACKAGE FOR 1c And Enjoy Far Quicker, Whiter And Safer Washes

SIMPLY DO THIS: Go to Your Dealer—Get a Giant-Size Package of Oxydol—And Receive a Regular 10c-Size Package For 1c More. Money-Back If Not Satisfied

THIS remarkable "Money-Back Introductory Offer"—of a full 10c-size package of the new and improved OXYDOL for only 1 penny with the purchase of a giant-size package—is made solely to introduce a far faster, far whiter and safer method of washing clothes into your home.

New, improved OXYDOL is the latest laundry soap development of Procter & Gamble experts. Combining speed and safety in a way no single soap has done before, OXYDOL does 4 amazing things. Features that cost one million dollars to perfect.

(1) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine. (2) Soaks dirt out in 15 minutes! No scrubbing or boiling needed. Even "tough" spots come clean and white with a few quick rubs. (3) Gets clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter as proved by scientific Tintometer tests. (4) Yet OXYDOL is safe for all washable colors, leaves hands smooth and white.

OXYDOL is economical, too. One cupful makes as much rich, lively suds as three cupfuls of other soaps tested (clips, bars and granulated soaps).

Try OXYDOL today—on this 1c bargain offer! Your money back if you don't agree that OXYDOL is the fastest-washing, whitest-washing, safest laundry soap you've ever used!

OXYDOL

GRANULATED FOR INSTANT SUDS

THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD

BUY THIS GIANT-SIZE OXYDOL. The Economical Household Package and GET THIS 10c-SIZE PACKAGE FOR only 1¢ more

Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

TESTED AND APPROVED BY CLEAN HOUSEHOLDING INSTITUTE



YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE!

In Gold Chain FLOUR

- RICH INDIVIDUAL FLAVOR
- VELVET-SMOOTH TEXTURE
- ALL-PURPOSE BAKING EXCELLENCE

One taste will tell you here at last is the flour for you! Gold Chain's flavor is outstanding and different. It is matched only by the texture Gold Chain produces—smooth, light, inviting! But don't overlook the economy of this unquestioned quality leader! Gold Chain saves money on other ingredients. You don't have to mix in extra quantities to get the flavor. Gold Chain takes care of that!

Distributed By CO-OPERATIVE GIN & SUPPLY CO. Big Spring, Texas

Rice And Gravy Combination Is A Good Old Southern Custom

By MARTHA LOGAN

Have you ever had rice and gravy? If not, you have missed one of the fine food combinations that has helped make New Orleans cookery famous. It's a good old southern custom to serve hot, flaky, boiled rice with all meat and poultry dishes. The gravy is the rich, brown, savory, thin kind that runs over and around each little distinct grain of rice, marinating, basting and combining the whole service into a never to be forgotten epicurean treat.

Perhaps the meat is a "daube" or pot roast. Or we might choose a succulent juicy steak; a well-browned slice of ham, or grilled lamb chops. Another starred meat and rice dish is thin slices of veal steak, brown and tender, topped with a creamy Risotto. This dish may be varied to suit individual tastes but the basis is always whole head rice cooked in a meat stock, intricately flavored with browned onion, grated sharp cheese and a dash of tomatoes.

Appearance So far we have considered flavor only, but the appearance of the rice-meat platters is unusually appealing to the appetite. The white rice and the browned meat, served with gay carrots, peas, or

other vegetables, makes a picture hard to beat. Then, if there be leftovers, the second appearance is equally tempting—meat pies, casseroles, croquettes, and loaves made from bits of meat and gravy-seasoned rice leave no cause to question the perfect oneness of these two fine foods.

To the northern appetite, tuned to the rice and sugar combination of our favorite pudding, the following suggestions may seem unusual. To those who learn to cook rice correctly and to utilize the natural meat juices for gravy, these meat and rice dishes will become family favorites.

Shashlik On skewers place 1 1/2 inch squares of lamb steak alternately with one-inch pieces of sliced bacon. Broil in moderate heat, turning to cook uniformly and brown well. Season. Brush with melted butter. Serve on a mound of fluffy white rice. Four the drippings over the rice and lamb. Garnish with currant jelly in wee paper cups.

Picnic Slices with Rice 2 picnic slices—1 1/2 inch thick. 1 pound rice. 1 quart milk. Cut the slices of a high quality picnic into serving pieces. Place half the pieces in a casserole. Add 1-2 the well washed rice. Cover

with the remaining ham then the rest of the rice. Pour on the scalded milk. Bake in a moderate oven (300 degrees F.) about 1 1/2 hours or until the picnic slices are tender and the rice has absorbed all the milk.

Broiled Steak, Rice and Vegetables Choose a sirloin or porterhouse steak cut 1 1/2 inches thick. Lay the steak on the rack. Set rack so that meat is about three inches from the heating unit. Place broiler in the pre-heated broiling oven. Cook about 15 minutes. Turn steak and cook 7 1/2 to 20 minutes more or until the steak is done to suit you. Season on both sides. Brush steak with melted butter. Arrange steak on a hot platter. At opposite ends of the platter place a mound of hot fluffy rice. Place hot buttered beans at one side and hot seasoned drippings over the rice or serve the thin meat gravy in a bowl.

NEW SAFETY DEVICE FOR AUTOMOBILES

GARY, Ind., Mar. 17 (AP)—A red light will flash on the dashboard and the auto radio will blare a warning of trains approaching a crossing, the device signals the auto dashboard at the same time that it starts the usual crossing red lights and bells. Its inventors are J. Edwin Smith of Gary and Leroy M. E. Clausing, Chicago radio consulting engineers.

Find More Than Gold In California's Hills



George L. Gary, laboratory expert for the California division

of mines, takes a preliminary look at the latest unidentified mineral sent in for analysis.

By the AP Feature Service SAN FRANCISCO—A succession of rare mineral discoveries in the west has scientists scratching their heads as to what they may mean in new wealth, new industries or value in time of war.

Fifty-three new minerals have been discovered in California, 41 of them never found elsewhere. New Jersey is the nation's second greatest "mineral museum," strange rocks being associated with its zinc ores. In 1870 a gold prospector in California stumbled on metacinnabar, which became a leading source of quicksilver and produced some great fortunes. In 1873, W. T. Coleman of San Francisco, found the world's greatest source of borax out in the desert and named the deposit Colemanite. Now Kernite, discovered in 1927, has displaced it.

Lured Away From Gold Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist, says many of the discoveries may prove only of scientific interest. This seems to be the case with all of those found since 1930. The fascination of geological sidelines has lured many a prospector from gold and silver. Take Charles D. Dorsey, who works out of Lovelock, Nev., where he has made and lost two fortunes in gold. Dorsey has found deposits of Bentonite (used in soap), Dumortierite (spark plug), barium (filter), gypsum (stucco), diatomite (insulation) and a huge iron deposit he was on the point of selling to Japan when the oriental conflict broke out. "There's a funny side to it, too," Dorsey says. "I located a fine looking bed of obsidian and then found the only thing the stuff was good for was making ancient Indian arrowheads."

Some quirks of mineral exploration are revealed by Mineralogist Bradley: Salt water from the Long Beach oil wells was found to contain iodine which yielded \$300,000 annually to the owners. California sea-water salt works recovered bromine as a by-product, sold it to the ethyl gasoline maker.

Wichita Falls, Mar. 17—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York City, scheduled to be a principal speaker before the twentieth annual West Texas chamber of commerce convention, in Wichita Falls, on April 25, 26 and 27, will address the general assembly on Tuesday afternoon, April 26, J. S. Bridwell, convention program chairman, has announced. Mayor LaGuardia, chief executive of America's No. 1 city is one of the most colorful figures in "public life in our country today, and his address before the WTCC convention here in Wichita Falls will be one of the most popular drawing cards on the three-days programs, and should attract national attention," Bridwell said. LaGuardia, who scored a smashing victory in New York's mayoralty election contest last fall, in a successful campaign for reelection, was invited to the West Texas chamber of commerce convention by Dr. O. B. Kiel, Wichita Falls physician who saw two years of World war service with Mayor LaGuardia, in Italy.

Co-Eds Have Identical Names BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP)—Although unrelated, two Ruth M. Whites are co-eds at University of Vermont, and two men students sign their names R. E. White. University enrollment also shows representatives of two other White families, sine Browns, one Greene and one Gray.

Truth Crusade Begins NORTH BEND, Ore. (UP)—A campaign to spread truth throughout the world by telling all the lies has been started by the North Bend Kiwanis club. When all lies are told there will be nothing left to cause worry and uneasiness, they believe.

TEXAS HIS HOME 95 YEARS, CITIZENSHIP IS DOUBTED

DALLAS, (UP)—A resident of Texas for 95 years, a man who saw the republic of Texas become part of the United States, will appear soon before District Judge W. H. Atwell, seeking to become a citizen.

He is Frank Perales, 87, of Washachie, a native of Argentina who came to Texas with his parents in 1843.

Having lived in Texas under three of the six flags that have flown over it, Perales considered himself a citizen of the state and the nation until recently. Attorneys argued that he won full citizenship when Texas was admitted to the union in 1846. When the question of his citizenship was raised, Perales decided on the necessary legal procedure to remove all doubt.



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RAY MADDOX BAND TO BE ON KBST

Music by Ray Maddox and his orchestra will be heard by KBST listeners tonight for 30 minutes beginning at 8 o'clock.

CONVENTION CLOSES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Mar. 17 (AP)—The convention of the Landmark Missionary Baptist Association of America drew to a close with reports of committees and disposition of routine business matters.

Gas Attacks By Means Of Funnels Put End To Raids By Town Ants



CHEMICAL WARFARE Here's a field worker pouring carbon disulfide into the front door of a Texas town ant colony. A few ounces of chemical annihilates a whole ant city.

By the AP Feature Service ALEXANDRIA, La.—Tiny red raiders threaten the timber resources of two big states. Scores of foresters and CCC workers are engaged in a war to the finish with the raider—Atta texana.

Immediately the forest service organized anti-killing crews of 100 men each to combat the menace from November through March—the period of maximum damage.

RAILWAY OFFICIAL TAKEN BY DEATH

LAREDO, Mar. 17 (AP)—Funeral services were planned here today for Charles Minton Fish, 58, vice president in charge of traffic for the Texas-Mexican Railway, who died yesterday.

TO DRAFT PROGRAM FOR RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt soon may hand to a special committee of his advisers the task of devising a program of railroad refinancing and reorganization, participants in his current railroad conferences said today.

Violin Made From Paper LONDON (UP)—Sapper Herbert Wratten, 52nd Field Company, Royal Engineers, stationed at Ismailia, Egypt, has been granted three months' special leave to come to England to patent a paper violin.

IRELAND, INDIANA HAS ITS OWN ST. PATRICK

IRELAND, Ind., Mar. 17 (AP)—There isn't a Bridget or Michael in this German populated town of 775, but every German and Florida were gross today in honor of John Stewart, this Ireland's St. Patrick.

The story is that Stewart, a son of Erin who settled here in 1816, drove out the snakes. Later the town changed its name to American City—and the snakes came back.

Czechoslovakia is about the size of Illinois.

CHARGES FILED IN FATAL SHOOTING

ATHENS, Mar. 17 (AP)—Sheriff Jess Sweeten of Henderson county said slaying charges would be filed today against Roy Lawson, 35, in connection with the fatal shooting yesterday of Gene Hatton, 45.

Both principals were farmers in the Opelika section. Sweeten said Lawson surrendered a .38-caliber revolver to him shortly after Hatton had suffered six bullet wounds.

Lawson and Hatton had been involved in an argument several months ago, Sweeten said.

TRUCKER WOUNDED

EDINBURG, Mar. 17 (AP)—Ervin Goin, 22-year-old Rio Hondo trucker, was in critical condition here today as officers worked on a robbery theory in seeking his assailant.

MOVE TO CONTROL 'WILD' WELL

EDINBURG, Mar. 17 (AP)—H. L. Patton, Houston oil well fire fighter, prepared today to attempt control of the Wheelock & Collins No. 1 Guerra in northeast Starr county. The well was blowing wild from a depth of 6,925 feet.

ASSUMES NEW POST

EL DORADO, Ark., Mar. 17 (AP)—A. M. Crowell, former chief gas engineer for the Texas railroad commission, today assumed his new duties as chief conservation agent for the Arkansas board of conservation.

Governor Carl E. Bailey appointed him to succeed C. E. Harris, who had filled the post about ten years.

The 33-year-old Crowell has been connected with the oil industry since 1926. He has been employed by the Texas railroad commission since 1933. His headquarters will be maintained here.

There were 500,000 more private automobiles on the roads of Britain in 1937 than in 1925.

MIR. X DONATES AGAIN TO U. S.

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 17 (AP)—"Mr. X" once more across with his second annual contribution of \$15 in income tax to Cash for Cash today.

Walter J. Robinson, treasurer of Internal Revenue, accepted the money, made by an anonymous Philadelphia, with the comment: "I guess that's money due on a tax liability or on some other business the donor didn't care to disclose."

THREE-YEAR TERM

CORHICANA, Mar. 17 (AP)—A three-year prison sentence was given A. R. Tickle, former Corhicana city detective, who yesterday pleaded guilty to the slaying of Nobby Cook.

Allen-Ogden What Today?

You are probably waiting for this week's recipe, so we will give it to you first. Try the following and watch the expression on the face of the boss of the house, after this unusual tasty and attractive feed is placed before him:

Start with a tomato juice cocktail and then serve him Chicken Crostages prepared as follows: Scoop out the inside of a whole loaf of Sally Ann bread (costs a thin dime), butter the inside and toast; make a cream sauce, seasoned properly and add diced chicken, hard-boiled eggs and Monarch pimentos (another thin dime) and pour this into the toasted loaf. Put the whole on a platter and garnish with creamed potatoes, buttered peas and pickled beets. For dessert serve Gelatine (Royal costs 6c per package) with fruit, nuts, and garnished with whipped cream and a cherry.

Cleanup

It is spring now, with its attendant wind and sand, so we found something special for you, to help you keep things cleaned and shined up. For the measly sum of 49c we can sell you an 8-ounce bottle of window cleaner, with either a pound can of Lustrax (paste), a pint of Instant Liquid Wax, or an 8-ounce bottle of furniture polish. These are all the Lustrax brand and are as fine as you will find at any price. Don't blame us if company comes in and finds the floors dusty, the furniture scratched and the windows dirty, because we feel we have done our part by this offer.

Specials

- Try a box of Kornmix at 19c. (To make cornbread all you have to do is mix water or milk with it and cook it.)
- Tuna fish 15c.
- Red Salmon 28c.
- Quarter pound Monarch tea 21c.
- Quart grape jam 23c.
- 2 boxes powdered sugar 25c.
- Hills Bros. Coffee, lb. 29c, 2 lbs. 56c.
- Swift's Premium Roast Beef (nothing finer for lunch meat) can 22c.
- Last, but not least, 2 packages of Monarch pancake flour and a pint of PURE Maple syrup for 49c.

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BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 25c SHORT RIB ROAST, lb. 12 1/2c SEVEN ROAST, lb. 15c

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Big Spring Herald

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FARMERS ADOPT QUOTA SYSTEM

An election which came out according to universal prediction was that of last Saturday when cotton growers voted overwhelmingly in favor of the government's quota system.

Now it is to be determined just how successful the 1938 agricultural adjustment act will be.

The act provides for a national cotton allotment of approximately 10,700,000 bales in 1938. The tentative cotton allotment for Texas in 1938 will be about 9,800,000 acres.

This division will give all farms a minimum allotment up to five acres of cotton and a small allotment will be available for producers receiving between 5 and 10 acres.

The 1938 marketing quota of an individual farm will be the larger of the actual or normal amount of cotton produced on that farm's acreage allotment, plus any cotton carried over by the farm from the 1937 crop.

Furthermore, if a farmer overplants he will lose his 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program payment and the Cotton Price Adjustment payment to which he might be entitled on his 1937 cotton, and will be eligible for a cotton loan on only that part of his cotton produced in excess of his quota and at a rate of 40 per cent lower than the loan rate provided for cooperators.

FLASHES OF LIFE

MALTIMORE—Diogenes, who legend says carried lanterns looking for a honest man, was pictured today by a philosophy student as a criminal leader, beggar and robber.

NEW YORK—Wanted by New York police—women with brains, who serve instead of brains.

NEW YORK (AP)—The most unusual and energetic man in the world is walking for 10 hours a day. He started in 1927 to walk around the world.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note).

THE FALL OF AUSTRIA

Hitler has entered Austria unopposed, having threatened to invade the country in order to prevent the Schuschnigg government from suppressing an Austrian Nazi revolution. In the last days there was still enough power in Vienna to subdue the Austrian Nazis by dictatorial methods, and by the device of the ringed plebiscite Dr. Schuschnigg could probably have obtained a sufficient semblance of authority to crush the Nazi rebels.

No one will ever know what proportion of the Austrian people were pro-Nazi. For, of course, now that the Nazis have won they will be joined by that great multitude who always come to the assistance of the victors.

The fundamental fact of the matter is that Dr. Schuschnigg's Fatherland Front rested not alone upon the suppression of the Nazis but also upon the suppression of the trades unionists, the socialists, and all the parties of the left.

More recently, since Mussolini abandoned Austria, the disposition of the Schuschnigg government has been to seek a reconciliation of all the Austrians who still favored independence. But this reconciliation never got very far; none of the factions was ready to pay the price of unity by subordinating all its interests to a common goal.

One may ask if the event might have been different had the Austrian government been, not a precarious dictatorship opposed to both of the two strongest groups in the country, but a strongly authoritarian government resting on national unity.

No doubt the Austrians thought it futile to resist, knowing that since the militarization of the Rhineland they could expect no substantial support from the French. Nevertheless, an Austrian government of national unity, which had a popular basis and was prepared, as weak governments have often been prepared in the past, to resist and go down fighting, would have shaken the complacency of France and Britain and given Hitler pause.

This point is vitally important because of its bearing upon the future of Czechoslovakia. Here again we have a situation where the door is ajar for Hitler because of the presence in Bohemia of several million rebellious and unrecruited Germans. The Czech state is unquestionably weakened at home and vulnerable abroad because of the dominant Czechs have not had the wisdom to be general with their Germans or altogether enlightened about the Slovaks and the Poles.

But if they do fight, relying upon themselves in the first instance, then it is likely that their cause will become an international issue. For while Europe can sit quiet when the Austrians invite Hitler into Vienna, Europe could not sit quiet if, like the Belgians in 1914, the Czechs stand and resist.

Nothing can keep a nation free except the conviction of its people that they would rather die than be slaves. Freedom is not a gift but a victory, and in the crisis of a nation's life, it is founding and when its existence is threatened, there is no substitute for heroism.

How To Torture Your Wife



THE WOMAN WHO SAT UP UNTIL ELEVEN O'CLOCK FOR A LONG DISTANCE CALL

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Legal profession', 'Heavy cords', 'Having existed long', 'Utility', 'Urban', 'Month of the year', 'Revolving', 'Hawking tool', 'Maul', 'Engrave with', 'Complains', 'Obliterate', 'Entry in an account', 'Anxiety', 'Keystone', 'Light cotton fabric', 'Part of a striddle', 'Verb suffix', 'Slow; musical', 'Sand hills', 'English', 'Doubtful', 'Part of curves', 'Hard-shelled fruit', 'Biblical king', 'Formalism in straight line', 'Hungarian coin', 'Cheap street show', 'The turmeric', 'Shelter', 'Guide the course of', 'Harvest', 'Down', 'Peer Gyn's mother', 'Cooking formulas', 'Furnish with a crew', 'Sphere', 'American poet', 'Anglo-Saxon slave', 'Dogs of a certain breed', 'City in Nebraska', 'Loose', 'Color', 'Articles worn by the ancient Jewish high priest', 'Shout', 'Made veases', 'Musical study', 'Pitcher', 'Vocal communications', 'Spout for drawing sap', 'Devaoured', 'Division of a building', 'East Indian native sailors', 'Beats with repeated hard blows', 'Garlic sea pod', 'Partly fermented grape juice', 'Artless', 'Interior', 'Long narrow board', 'Addition to a building', 'English letter', 'Turn to the right', 'Birth', 'Make lace', 'Solutions of yesterday's puzzle: SET BOGS ASEA, EVE OBOE LEGG, PEN LISA SAGG, INSET STROP, ATEN RISE OAF, REPUTE FANTAN, ARRET IONE, NEO LING RATS, VEERS ETZEL, COIR ETON UNI, ODDS NERO RNI, BEET EPOS ERG.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — In the movie poker game a pair beats a full house to get a full house into the theaters.

That goes for writers, not for stars. The old movie custom of sending writers marching in platoons and regiments against a helpless film subject continues, not without many good pictures resulting. But little by little another idea is spreading. The work of special teams—one writer, one director—points to the wisdom of the newer practice.

The old mass literary attack has its uses, of course. A difficult subject with which many minds wrestle may not be conquered all at once, but in the wrestling each mind may leave behind a usable idea before retiring exhausted to the sidelines. "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" was undeniably a hit, and it was a product of so many writers' work that in the end there wasn't room on the credit list for all of them.

But in many cases, a story that has had the benefit of "treatments" by all the writers on the lot doesn't hit the production stage. Too many cooks, or maybe there wasn't any broth there to begin with.

Director-writer teams aren't exactly new to be sure. Not when Cecil B. DeMille and Jeanie MacPherson were knocking off scripts together back in days when most scripts came from the cuff. And in 1933 Playwright Preston Sturges wrote a complete, final script of his own—"The Power and the Glory"—without even a director as collaborator.

But since Director Frank Capra and Writer Robert Riskin got together on films like "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds," and "Lost Horizon," the scripting spotlight has been brighter on writer-director teams.

The man who's going to shoot the picture works directly with the man who's writing it—and the results speak for the screen. Such a combination—John Ford and Dudley Nichols—turned out "The Informer," "The Lost Patrol," and "The Plough and the Stars"—which last-named was better than you saw it on the screen. Ford insists on editing his own pictures or at least sitting in on the cutting. That one was "finished" after he'd left on a cruise—and he's still sore about it.

One-Man Team "The Glided Lily," "I Met Him in Paris," and "True Confession" are testimonials to the partnership of Wesley Ruggles and young Clyde Rigney. A team of writers—Morrie Ryskind and Anthony Veiller—worked on the hit "Stage Door" but even there the director was a factor. Gregory LaCava's hand figures in the scripts he directs.

Tay Garnett gets the team of Gene Towne and Graham Baker to work for him whenever possible, as recently on "Joy of Living." But the oddest director-writer combination is Edmund Goulding and Edmund Goulding. He likes to direct his own scripts. For economy and speed the director-writer approach to a script is unobtainable. The two can establish an understanding of what each

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—When Xavier Cugat is with musicians, he says he's an artist, when he's with artists, he says he's a musician.

As maestro of a rumba-tango orchestra, he has been providing dance rhythms for society's belles and dems for a good many years. As caricaturist, he has done everything from magazine covers to the "Curtain of Stars" in Grauman's Chinese theater in Hollywood. His latest achievements are the caricature murals in the MCA building in Chicago and those which cover four walls of the Lottage Restaurant in the Waldorf.

The little conceit of pretending he's neither fish nor fowl is Cugat's hobby, he says. He makes no pretension of being an artist, artists don't bother him with why and wherefore. When he protests he is no musician, musicians find the props for argument knocked out from under them.

"The cartoonists think I should stick to my baton, the musicians that I should stick to pen and brush," he explains. "I stick to both and everybody's happy."

Born in Barcelona, Spain (he's an uncle of Marjorie, the actress) Cugat was playing violin concerts in Europe before he was 14 in his teens. When he was 14 years old (in 1915) he came to the United States as accompanist for Enrico Caruso.

It was while touring with the great tenor that young Xavier first got ink on his bow fingers. Cartoons' hobby was cartooning, so hero-worshipping Xavier started drawing, too.

His enthusiasm for it almost wrecked his musical career. He gave up the latter one to join the staff of the Los Angeles Times, doing Sunday magazine covers, but he couldn't stay away from his violin longer than that.

He thinks a dance floor is the caricaturist's most fertile field.

"When politicians afflicted with obesity and society dowagers afflicted with obesity swing into a hot rumba; or when a tough guy tries to look comfortable doing a sweet tango," he says, "you have caricatures in the flesh." Cugat's drawings frequently are spiced with a caustic wit that is more than mere cartoon exaggeration. It is illustrated best by one in the Lounge Restaurant showing Charlie McCarthy, with "Dummy" Edgar Bergen on his lap.

That sort of thing almost got the best of him once. A Los Angeles society matron sued him for \$20,000.

The result, Cugat says, was somewhat similar to the finding of the Texas judge in the case of the man charged with murder: "Not guilty, but don't ever do it again."

Lowell Thomas is paid \$500 a day for his news broadcast. He has written more books than he can remember and lives on a farm in Dutchess County, near President Roosevelt's estate, 70 miles from New York.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- 5:00 Ace Williams. 5:15 Charlie Johnson. 5:45 Three Magic Words. 6:00 High School Program. 6:15 Newscast. 6:30 Variety Program. 6:45 Eventide Echoes. 7:00 Super Super Swing Session. 7:45 Caden Vagabonds. 8:00 Zeb and Mandy. 8:30 All Request Program. 9:00 Goodnight. 7:00 Musical Clock. 8:00 Devotional. 8:15 WPA Program. 8:30 Musical Newsy. 8:45 Monitor News. 9:00 Radio Bible Class. 9:20 Transcribed Program. 9:30 On the Mall. 9:45 Lobby Interviews. 9:55 Newscast. 10:00 Old Family Almanac. 10:05 Rainbow Trio. 10:15 Piano Impressions. 10:20 Variety Program. 10:45 Song Stories. 10:55 Newscast. 11:00 Concert Master. 11:30 Rhythm and Romance. 11:45 This Rhythmic Day. Friday Afternoon 12:00 Rhythm Makers. 12:15 Curstone Reporter. 12:30 Organ Reveries. 12:45 Singing Sam. 1:00 Drifters String Band. 1:15 Music Graphs. 1:30 NBC Dance Revue. 2:00 Newscast. 2:05 Jack Joy. 2:30 Dance Hour. 2:45 There Was a Time When. 3:00 Newscast. 3:05 Matinee Melodies. 3:30 Sketches in Ivory. 3:45 Hollywood Briefs. 4:00 Home Polka. 4:15 Dance Ditties. 4:45 Pacific Paradise. Friday Evening 6:30 Chamber of Commerce. 6:50 American Family Robinson. 6:55 Church in the Wildwood. 6:00 Music by Cugat. 6:15 Newscast. 6:30 Variety Program. 6:45 Eventide Echoes. 7:00 Home Talent Program. 7:15 George Hall. 7:45 Thelma Willis. 8:00 Super Super Swing Session. 8:30 All Request Program. 9:00 Goodnight.

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The Boxwood Barrier

By BLANCHE SMITH FERGUSON

Chapter Three THE SACRED BOUNDARY Clasy said in a burst of impulse. "They're taking something from you, Rube—and this country—you don't belong here! It's beautiful, but it's finished. You're new. Flaw. You thrive on struggle. Come back where people have red blood and are proud of it!" She stalked before him into the house. "Which is my room?"

Reuben told her and watched her ascending the stairs on quick impatient feet. Trust Clasy to put her finger on the weak spot. Undoubtedly he knew now, what he had been fighting hard to ignore. Judith Goodloe was keeping him in this sheltered valley, making him contented here—happy even, with that part of him which, even as a small boy, wanted beauty and softness, while the other—the tight, Reuben—longed for leaping streams, the call of coyotes, dense timber. The cracking of ice in the spring was music to this Reuben, so was the mighty roar of thawing rivers with loosening logs, surging down. He liked to ride the flood with them—adventure and death swirling along hand in hand. A hard game with high stakes and only one could win!

Sometimes in the dead of their still, peaceful nights, filled with the scent of roses and ripening wheat, his heart reached out to the wild like a caged timberwolf. Tomorrow he would go back! But if tomorrow brought the dark of a girl, with an imperious, stark head, behind a spirited chestnut mare—and smiling at the world from blue, blue eyes, the thirst for adventure dwindled. A dreamy, languorous contentment claimed him. He had seen Judith. There was deeply ingrained in him a doglike loyalty. A need for someone worthy of that loyalty.

Gen's Corner Amanda Goodloe came through the wide doorway under its delicate fanlight. At the threshold, his wined face wreathed in smiles, she was met by an old negro carrying a footstool and bowing profoundly. "A fine day, Amos."

"Yes ma'am, Miss Mandy, mighty fine." "Only the sixth of May, and warm as July. We'll have tea in the garden."

"Yes'm." Four fifty-five to the minute marked the beginning of the tea hour at Goodloe's Choice. In pleasant weather it was always served out of doors, usually in Amanda's favorite corner where the box grew thickest and blended its spicy fragrance with the aroma of Oolong and mint.

Sometimes the young people clamored to have the table close to the swimming pool, the tennis courts, or down on the lowest terrace which gave upon the meadow where hurdles for trying new hunters had been placed. Usually though, it was in "Gen's own corner," that everyone assembled during the long summer afternoons to fritter away a golden hour.

Amanda, slender, erect, white-haired figure. She crossed the columned portico and formal stone terrace, walked, between box, down five steps to clipped green sward, past century-old rose arbors, a lily pond, and turned into a narrow walk, where wild violets pointed the way to her peacock chair under the oak.

About to seat herself, Mrs. Goodloe straightened and stood at attention. Her keen old ears had caught a sound more heavenly than the chanting of celestial choirs—the sound of galloping hoofs. The light staircase footfall of the thoroughbred, as different from the more deliberate tread of his plebeian cousin as day is from night.

"The children are coming! Hear, Amos?" "Yes, Miss Mandy." "Be sure there are enough sandwiches. The children will be hungry. 'Ain't it the truth?' Amos smiled broadly. "It do beat all how they can eat." "Miss Judith likes strawberry jam—and there will be guests."

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

McGehee's Super Service Station All New Modern Equipment

the boxwood hedge, which grew three rows thick in places, one received a fragrant pink lustre cup from Amanda's hand.

Having tea at Goodloe's Choice was like being presented at a private drawing-room—something to boast about casually. It placed one very definitely, for although the hour was informal, Amanda did not pass out tea promiscuously. Who to the climber who penetrated her hedge!

Through contented eyes she looked about her. Of all her possessions—they were many and varied—she placed the highest value upon the boxwood hedge. It was a concrete symbol of all that had gone to make up the 70 amazing years of her life.

She had not been born within its aristocratic confines. A Goodloe had married her, and her substantial bonds, after the loss of a beloved young wife and when the sheriff's hammer threatened the box. Amanda had saved it then from greedy creditors. Many times since she had saved it from the spendthrift Goodloes themselves.

Spicily fragrant, greenly remote, it guarded her from an intrusive world, while it proclaimed, more blatantly than a radio loud speaker, the difference between those within and those without its sacred boundary. In proportion to the sacrifice she had made for it, Amanda loved the boxwood. Instantly, jealously, proudly she loved it. In the innermost depths of her soul she venerated it.

The first Goodloe, who had come over with Calvert and his cavaliers, had brought with him hundreds of tiny green shoots embedded in the beloved soil of old England. It blended so well with the new strange earth that the box took root at once and started bravely to outline "Goodloe's Choice" in my Lord Baltimore's domain.

He builded well. On this sixth of May, in the year of Our Lord, Nineteen hundred and thirty-five, the great house, an impressive monument to his perseverance, stood overlooking the landscape of his dreams and Amanda waited to see young Judith Goodloe put her hunter over the boxwood—six feet high and broad in proportion—at the very spot where her ancestor had whimsically jumped the spindly four inch shoots nearly three centuries earlier.

(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Ferguson)

Tomorrow: Introducing Judith.

OLD FASHIONED Pit Barbecue at ROSS BARBECUE STAND 563 East Third

CASH REGISTER Repairs and Supplies Adding Machine and Typewriter Ribbons

DEE CONSTANT All Work Guaranteed Phone 851 215 Rannels

PHONE 98 THOMAS Typewriter Exchange ROYAL SALES & SERVICE 111 Main Street

Train - Plane - Bus Schedules

Table with columns for T&F Trains-Eastbound, T&F Trains-Westbound, Arrive, Depart, No. 12, No. 4, No. 6, No. 11, No. 7, No. 3.

Table with columns for Arrive, Depart, 5:55 a.m., 6:15 a.m., 6:50 a.m., 7:10 a.m., 7:40 a.m., 8:10 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 9:35 p.m., 10:00 p.m., 10:15 p.m., 10:45 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 11:15 p.m., 11:45 p.m.

Table with columns for Arrive, Depart, 12:17 a.m., 12:17 a.m., 2:05 a.m., 2:10 a.m., 4:20 a.m., 4:25 a.m., 10:54 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 4:24 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Table with columns for Arrive, Depart, 10:00 p.m., 7:15 a.m., 11:20 p.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:15 a.m., 11:00 p.m., 7:15 a.m., 7:00 p.m., 11:05 a.m., 10:15 p.m., 8:50 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 6:05 p.m., 4:33 p.m., 4:28 p.m.

McGehee's Super Service Station All New Modern Equipment

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

Buy And Sell Through The Want Ads

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 2c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 2c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
 Readers: 70c per line, per issue.
 Card of thanks, 2c per line.
 White space same as type.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular rate.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week Days 11 A. M.
 Saturdays 4 P. M.
 Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

Wage & Hour Bill Soon To Be Offered

Provides For Graduated Scale For Flexibility

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (AP)—Chairman Ranspock (D-Ga.) of a house labor subcommittee said today a new wage-hour bill containing graduated wage minima and hour maxima would be ready within a week.

The sliding scale said administration leaders, should meet demands for a degree of flexibility not contained in the bill introduced by the house in December.

Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) said she believed the labor committee would approve the new bill quickly.

"It's the principle of the minimum and maximum that we're after," she said. "That plan would give industry a certain length of

time to correct sweatshop conditions."

Ranspock said the subcommittee contemplated a minimum work week of not less than 44 hours at the start of the new program. The level would be reduced to 42 hours in the second year and 40 hours in the third.

Minimum wages, he said, would be determined in one of two ways:

1. Arbitrary selection of 20 cents or 25 cents an hour.
2. Creation of an agency to fix minima at the national average.

Chinese Airfields Bombed By Japs

SHANGHAI, Mar. 17 (AP)—Eighty Japanese naval planes in a sudden thrust into the south China province of Kiangsi today bombed Chinese airfields at Nanchang.

Sweeping over the fields in re-

ports, Japanese destroyed the old airbase of Nanchang and six Chinese planes, they said. A newer airbase there also was bombed.

Meanwhile Chinese guerrillas were harassing Japanese through a wide area of Shantung province.

Four Japanese merchants were killed at Fangtze, a small truck driver was shot at Weihsein, and frequent cutting of the Tainan railroad has resulted in irregular service.

Japanese, continuing their drive down the Tientsin-Pukow railway, claimed today to have dominated

the fortified section of walled Tanghai in Shantung and said 40,000 Chinese defenders had retreated 24 miles south.

Miss Mary Louise Robinson of Coahoma is a guest here of Miss Deveda Lee Moore, spending a short time in Big Spring before leaving Friday for Los Angeles, Calif., to make her home.

Most of the hats known as "Panamas" are produced not in Panama but in Ecuador.

Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. Howard Houser, Mrs. W. V. Nichols and her two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Lytes and Mrs. Watt Taylor, both of Columbia, Tenn., are spending Thursday visiting friends in San Angelo.

QUALITY PAPER

Old Deerfield Bond
 Hammermill Bond
 Canal Bond
 Seafoam Bond
 Dispatch Union Bond
 Mimeograph Paper
 Hectograph Paper
 Yellow Second Sheets
 White Second Sheets
 White COPY Sheets



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OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
"Everything for the Office"

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Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E. 2nd Phone 37

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found
 1 LOST: Grey horse; small black mule; mule has crippled right rear foot; notify J. G. Hammaek, Jr., Vealmoor Rt., Big Spring.

2 Persons
 2 MEN OLD AT 40! GET PIP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster navigators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.50. Special price 99c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs.

4 Professional
 4 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants — Auditors 817 Main Bldg., Abilene, Texas
 DR. SIMMONS, Glasses Fitted Over Bites & Long Drug Store

6 Public Notices
 6 THE undersigned is an applicant for a permit as a Class "B" wholesaler from the Texas Liquor Control Board.
 Beverage Distributors
 J. R. Vandeventer, Owner
 100 Nolan St.
 Big Spring, Texas.

8 Business Services
 8 TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1236
 EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. 2nd St. Telephone 50.

DRAPERY and furniture cover material; covers for furniture made; dress making. Mrs. Grace Mann, 217 1/2 Main. Phone 904.

Genera. Roofing; roof repairing; guaranteed. Phone 57 for Walter Weems, Rockwell Bros. Lumber.

MOVING? PHONE 1202
 Special equipment for handling refrigerators and pianos. Your furniture moved without a scratch. Bonded Warehouse at 100 Nolan

WE try to do the impossible and almost succeed to please everybody. O. K. Barber Shop, 705 E. 3rd St. by Community Ice Plant.

THE next few days will be your last chance to ever get your mattress made like new for \$2.49. Prices must go back where they belong; this is fair warning. Big Spring Mattress Co. 610 E. 3rd St. Phone 484.

9 Woman's Column
 9 WEEK SPECIAL
 Shampoo, set and blow-dry 85c
 Oil push up wave \$1.50
 \$5 wave \$3; \$3 wave \$2
 116 Second St. Phone 126
 Boyles Barber Shop, Mrs. Watkins from Tonsor Shop.

FOR SALE

15 Bus, Opportunities
 15 FOR SALE: Newest, most modern up to date drive-in Pig Stand in Midland, fully equipped; good business; on Bankhead highway; bargain; apply in person; J. V. Leggett, 605 West Wall, Midland, Texas.

18 Household Goods
 18 FOR SALE: Used washing machines for a limited time only; \$1 down; \$1 per week; gasoline and electric models. Carnett's Radio Sales, 210 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE: Two-piece KROHLER living room suite; see it at the Cactus Club, 212 E. 3rd St.

FOR SALE: Large office safe. Phone 686.

FOR SALE: Practically complete set of drug store fixtures; latest models; soda fountain; good condition; bargain for quick sale. Apply to J. V. Leggett, 605 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.

FOR SALE: Auto licenses plates with purchase of \$15 or more. 20 weeks to pay. Firestone Auto Supply.

MR. AND MRS.

21 Office & Store Exp't
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26 Miscellaneous
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NOTICE
 Can save you money if you have need of a genuine granite monument; all kinds available; phone H. F. Taylor, at No. 725.

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CLASS. DISPLAY

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 WHITT, TEXAS
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 J. L. MARTIN & SON

CAR LICENSES
 With the purchase of two or more new tires and tubes we will pay your license and give you 5 months to pay.
 FITZGERALD RYAN CO.
 419 E. THIRD ST.

NEAL AUTO LOANS
 Douglas Hotel Bldg.
 304 Runnels St. Phone 1630

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS
 If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company.
 Loans Closed In 5 Minutes
 Bix Theater Bldg.

SEE US FOR AUTOMOBILE LOANS
 And All Kinds Of Insurance
 "A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"
 J. B. Collins Agcy.
 126 Big Spring Ph. 8, Ind. Texas 383

WHAT YOU GOT IN THE BUNDLE?

OH, HO! JUST WAIT TILL YOU SEE!

OH, SO? THERE YOU ARE! A WATER COLOR THAT JIMMY GRESHAM DID AND GAVE US!

OH, SO! GEE WHIZ, AREN'T YOU GLAD? DON'T YOU APPRECIATE ART?

YES, I GUESS SO. BUT —

WELL, WHAT'S THE BUT?

OH, IT'S JUST ANOTHER THING IN THE HOUSE THAT HAS TO BE DUSTED!

DIANA DANE

TRADemark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

"DATE BUREAU"?? IF YA DON'T MEAN FEUT, DIANA, WHAT DO YA MEAN??

SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS, SILLY...

YOU SEE, DAD, I INTEND TO PUT ON THE BELLS ON THE CAMPUS WHO WANT TO JOIN MY ORGANIZATION, WHEN THE BOYS APPLY FOR A DATE WE'LL WEED OUT ALL UNDESIRABLES. IT'LL BE A BOON TO THE BASHFUL AND THE FINISH OF THE BLIND DATE EVIL.

N'-M-M- THEY CALLED 'EM LONELY HEART CLUBS AND MATRIMONIAL BUREAUS WHEN I WAS A LAD.

NO, NO... THAT'S NOT THE IDEA AT ALL, DAD, BUT WE WILL BE DOING A GREAT SOCIAL SERVICE.

YEAH... THERE'S ONLY ONE HITCH IN YOUR PLAN, DIANA...

I'M NOT GONNA LET YA DO IT!

SCORCHY SMITH

TRADemark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

DIVING INTO THE WATER, TWO POLICEMEN PULL THE INERT BOATMAN TO THE FLOAT —

HIM DROWNED!!

DROWNED NOTHING!! HE WAS KILLED BY THIS POISON DART! PROBABLY GONE BEFORE HE HIT THE WATER!

AND HERE'S THE KILLER'S BLOWGUN — HIS MELLOW WALKING CAME!!

HE GOT AWAY THIS TIME — BUT, I SWEAR, I'LL SEE THAT KILLER CAUGHT!

HOMER HOOPEE

TRADemark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

THIS CERTAINLY TASTES GOOD — I GUESS I WAS HUNGRY AFTER ALL, MR. HOOPEE!

THE DOCTOR SAID YOU HADN'T EATEN FOR SEVERAL DAYS! TELL ME ABOUT IT!

THERE ISN'T MUCH TO TELL! SINCE I LAST WORKED FOR YOU I'VE HAD SEVERAL JOBS BUT NONE OF THEM LASTED LONG! I'VE BEEN OUT OF WORK FOR THREE WEEKS AND I WAS COMING TO YOUR OFFICE TO SEE IF YOU NEEDED A SECRETARY!

YOU'RE IN NO CONDITION TO HOLD A JOB IF YOU HAD ONE! THE DOC. SAID YOU NEED REST AND FOOD OR YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A BREAKDOWN!

CHECK ROOM

WHERE ARE WE GOING NOW?

HOME! WE HAVE A SPARE ROOM AND YOU'RE GOING TO USE IT! WHEN YOU BEGIN TO FEEL BETTER WE'LL SEE ABOUT FINDING YOU A JOB!

Generous To A Fault

TRADemark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

FOR 1938 — It's CROSLY SHELVAOR

You'll be amazed at the amount of extra shelves in the door of a Crosley Shelvaor. It's actually like having two refrigerators. Be sure the refrigerator you buy is up to date. Be sure to see the NEW Crosley Shelvaor before you buy.

Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E. 2nd Phone 37

A Wife's Point Of View

THESE'S A CHAP LIVING ON THE SIXTH FLOOR, WHICH I'M SURE I'VE MET SOMEWHERE — THOUGH I CAN'T DEFINITELY PLACE HIM IF HE SHOULD RECOGNIZE ME, DOING A PORTER'S WORK, I SHOULD BE DONE FEAR — SOCIALLY.

BUT — I'M SURE NO ONE COULD RECOGNIZE YOU IN THAT WIG AND THOSE GLASSES!

I DO HOPE NOTHING IS RIGHT! BUT — I'D FEEL BAWDY WIGGING ON 'EM TIME AND — HE LOOKS PHONY!

"MY PORTER'S GOT ME WORRIED! HE'S HANGIN' 'ROUND THIS FLOOR ALL 'EM TIME AND — HE LOOKS PHONY!"

"THIS BALLY WIG IS BEASTLY HOY! IT MAKES MY HEAD ACHE!"

A — A WIG!

HM — I! SO THAT GUY'S NOT JUST A PORTER AND — I'VE GOT AN IDEA HE MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN ME!

Unmasked

TRADemark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

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WELL, WHAT'S THE BUT?

OH, IT'S JUST ANOTHER THING IN THE HOUSE THAT HAS TO BE DUSTED!

Veto!

TRADemark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

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FIVE-room house for sale; modern; 408 W. 6th; \$2500; terms; phone 565 or 1680.

FOR SALE: Five-room modern house; \$500 will handle; balance on easy terms. F. L. Sneed; 1-2 mile east of cemetery.

SIX-room brick house; best location; possession immediately. Rube S. Martin, Phone 740.

Lois & Acreage

47 Lois & Acreage
 47 BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and the Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable. H. Clay in Read Hotel Bldg.

THREE nice lots for sale; Cole & Strayhorn Addition; next to Washington Place; also Ivers & Pond plan; good as new; will sell cheap. G. C. Dean, Phone 1296.

Farms & Ranches

48 Farms & Ranches
 48 FOR SALE: 160 acre farm; with 130 acres in cultivation; two wells; one windmill; three-room house; close to town; \$3000; some terms; phone 565

Shamrock Means Nothing To You Today If You Don't Believe In Fairies As The Good Irish Do

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Editor
NEW YORK, Mar. 17.—This is a big day for the shamrock—anniversary of the good and famous St. Patrick—and the echoes of it ring around the world in the sound of parading Irish feet and the strains of "Wearing of the Green."

The seventeenth is a national holiday for Ireland—a period first of worship at masses throughout the land and then of whole-hearted celebration. Every Catholic Irishman is proudly sporting a sprig of the lovely shamrock and looking the universe straight in the eye.

Do you know, by the way, how the shamrock came to be the national Irish symbol? Well, it was because St. Patrick, "apostle of Ireland," used the three leaves as illustration of the Trinity.

Down in County Wexford there is what they call a red shamrock. They say it is the ordinary green shamrock dipped in the blood of the martyrs of Wexford's rebellions against the English.

The ancient Irish bards called their country the land of the young. And they were right.

True Fairy Tales
Why, they'll even be telling true fairy tales tonight as they sit about the open fires of sweet-scented peat in their cottages. Of course they believe in them.

If you don't believe in fairies, then the Irish blood runs thin in your veins, and the shamrock means no more to you than does a common clover leaf.

Listen to sweet Patricia Walsh, a lass of County Kildare, who you doubt that fairies exist. She wrote me all about them in her own childish hand. It came about like this:

Patricia went on a picnic with her nurse in the fields. The lass was warned not to go into the woods "for there are jipsies in it," but she forgot when she saw a butterfly with "a lovely colored back," and gave chase. She followed it into the wood and fell asleep on the soft moss. Then says the small lady:

"It was getting late when I woke

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):

- District Offices \$25.00
- County Offices 15.00
- City Offices 5.00
- Precinct Offices 5.00

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies subject to the action of the democratic primaries in July, 1938:

For Representative 91st Legislative District:
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Judge:
(7th Judicial Dist.)
CECIL COLLINGS
PAUL MOSS
CLYDE E. THOMAS

For District Attorney:
(7th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLE McDONALD
WALTON MORRISON
BOYD LAUGHLIN
Donald D. (Don) Traynor

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY
(Reelection)

For County Attorney:
JOE A. FAUCETT

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER
(Reelection)
W. D. (Walter) COFFEE
FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN

For County Judge:
CHARLIE SULLIVAN
(Reelection)

For County Treasurer:
T. F. SHEPLEY
MRS. J. L. COLLINS
R. A. (BOB) MARSHALL

For County Clerk:
R. L. WARREN
(Reelection)
LEE PORTER

For County Superintendent:
ANNE MARTIN
(Reelection)

For Tax Collector-Assessor:
J. F. WOLCOTT
(Reelection)

For Commissioner, Pet. 1:
A. A. LANDERS
J. E. (Ed) BROWN
(Reelection)

For Commissioner Pet. 2:
G. W. (Wyatt) EASON
ARCH THOMPSON
(Reelection)

W. A. (LON) PRESCOTT
ELMO P. BIRKHEAD
H. T. (THAD) HALE

For Commissioner, Pet. 3:
H. H. RUTHERFORD
(Reelection)

J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW
For Commissioner Pet. 4:
J. L. NIX
ED J. CARPENTER
(Reelection)

Albert (Dutch) McKinney

For Constable, Prec. 1:
JIM GRUNSHAW
(Reelection)

A. C. (Andy) TUCKER
For Justice of Peace:
D. E. BISHOP
EMMETT A. NANCE
J. H. "DAD" HEFLEY

Fairview News

The church here is making preparations for a revival campaign which will start Saturday night, March 26. The pastor, Rev. George Rickles, will do the preaching. The public is invited to attend Sunday school which is held each Sunday at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton left Friday for Fort Worth to attend the stock show. His mother, who has been in Fort Worth under the care of a physician for the past six weeks, was expected to return with them.

Mrs. Davis, who has been suffering an attack of influenza, is reported not doing so well.

John Bailey has been very ill with an attack of measles. Others suffering from the same ailment are reported improved.

Classes in home nursing are being organized in this community and will be conducted regularly if 20 women enroll for the work.

Mrs. Carl Grant, teacher of the young people's class in the church, her class of girls to Snyder this week for the Baptist district association.

Wind of near-gale proportions swept the foundation from under the new frame for Mr. Grant's house. The construction work will have to be repeated. The wind also overturned the laying house at the J. W. Wooten farm. Farmers are hoping there will not be much repetition of this week's dust-storms.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wooten, who recently moved into the community from Lubbock, were visited Sunday by her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. Williamson of Ackerly.

Mrs. W. A. Langley was informed by wire this week that her son, Louis Langley, and his wife, were injured in an auto collision in Dallas. They were given treatment at the Baylor hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wooten were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten.

James Whitfield is confined this week by an attack of measles.

The Charles Creighton house caught fire Monday, a part of the roof being damaged. Quick work, however, brought the blaze under control before much loss was sustained. Cause of the fire was not determined.

WORKERS CALLED IN LABOR HEARING

HOUSTON, Mar. 17 (AP)—More refinery workers were called by the Humble company today in its efforts to refute charges of the oil workers union that the Baytown refinery had violated the Wagner labor act.

All last week the CIO dominated oil workers union placed testimony before Examiner J. C. Batten trying to show intimidation and unfair labor tactics on the part of the refinery.

Controverting witnesses yesterday denied the oil company controlled or dominated the employee federation, which the oil workers claim is a "company union." Likewise witnesses testified they had not been instructed by their superiors to arm themselves when a strike was threatened in 1936.

The hearing probably will continue all week.

CAR CRASH CLAIMS SECOND VICTIM

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 17 (AP)—Alfred Underwood, 23, died here this morning and will be buried at Abilene Friday afternoon. Mr. Underwood employee of a grocery store here, was injured when his car and that of Mrs. Fred Axtell collided five miles south of San Angelo late Sunday.

Mrs. Axtell died a few hours afterward and was buried here Monday.

The young man's mother, Mrs. Betty Underwood, resides at Denison. Two half-sisters, Mrs. Anna Blackburn and Mrs. W. M. Antilley, live in Abilene.



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Political Pressure Charged As Method To Defeat Amendments In Reorganization Measure

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17 (AP)—Senate opponents of the government reorganization bill declared today that White House "assurances" and political pressure had been used in an effort to defeat amendments.

These "assurances," said Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), have convinced some senators that their "pet bills" would not be disturbed by the president in reorganizing agencies under the broad powers of the bill.

Wheeler said "pressure" also had been applied through long distance calls to some senators from their home states.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) denied such methods.

The big issue today was a proposal by Senator Wheeler that the president be required to submit reorganization orders to congress before they could become effective. The bill would let congress nullify such orders only by enacting legislation which would be subject to a veto.

A vote on this amendment had been expected yesterday, but Senator Clark (D-Mo) asserted opponents had delayed it "because

they wanted to get some more assurances last night."

NOTES FROM THE GAY HILL SCHOOL

There will be a Parent-Teacher meeting at Gay Hill Friday night, with Mrs. Charles Lawrence in charge. The school rhythm band and choral club will furnish part of the entertainment, and the declaimers will be heard in a tryout. The president is due to appoint a nominating committee to select officers for next year.

Students on the "A" honor roll at Gay Hill school are Odell Harrison, Pauline Harrison, Granville Clanton, Jerry Scott, Kemble Murray, Johnnie Sprull, Wayne Underwood, Max Murray, Wendell Lawrence, Melba Jean Caughey, Hugh Willis Caughey and Ross Hyden.

On the "B" honor roll are Ida Dell Hyden, Alverta Clanton, Del-

bert Simpson, Ada Mae Lewis, Herbert McPherson, Billy Clanton, Lee Roy Wilcox, Stella Mae Clanton, J. D. Hyden, Doris June Hungeford, Novena Wilcox and Lee Roy Blythe.

Nazis In Vienna Order Arrest Of All 'Clericals'

VIENNA, Mar. 17 (AP)—Heinrich Himmler, chief of all Germany's police, today ordered the arrest of all persons belonging to "certain clerical quarters," who he said were spreading "false rumors about new national socialist Austria."

The order mentions no names, but it warned an immediate cleanup was in store for these "clericals." Their object, he said, was "not only to sow unrest within, but also to disturb the Reich's good foreign relations."

He blamed the "clericals" for starting a rumor Italian Premier Mussolini had given back to Germany the South Tyrol, formerly a part of Austria.

Communists in Nazi uniforms officially were charged with illegal house searching and seizures of property and persons. Flying squads had been organizing, the announcement said, to deal sharply with this practice. There was no mention of how widespread it was.

The public also was warned against a wave of "money collecting," ostensibly for party purposes.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE

FREE

GOOD YEAR LIFEGUARD SHOW

TIME 1:15 p. m. PLACE 11th Place DATE Monday March 21

See first exploded by dynamite on a car traveling 60 miles per hour. See spikes rip open two tires on a car traveling at this deatling speed. See the driver bring the car to a smooth normal stop on tires that have been blown-out but are still inflated. Don't miss this amazing show—

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Women's BENGALINE GLOVES Values to \$1.00 **25c**

Garza SHEETS 81 x 90 **69c**

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Women's Full-Fashion HOSE 38c

Men's Khaki Shirts Fast Color Sizes 14 to 17 **68c**

Men's Dress Shirts Values to \$1.00 Sizes 15 to 17 **33c**

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