

AMENDMENT ON RETIREMENT TO BE PROPOSED

Constitutional Change Would Force Justices To Quit At 75; Others Present Testimony Against FD's Program

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Senator Burke (D-Neb.), opponent of the Roosevelt court bill, announced today would introduce a constitutional amendment for compulsory retirement for judges at 75 years of age. It would be submitted to state conventions called by congress in a month within six months.

Gas Safety Rules Are Suggested

Shock Favors Appointment Of Technical Committee

AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (AP)—Dr. E. P. Schoch, professor at the University of Texas who assisted in investigating the disastrous explosion at New London, suggested to Governor James V. Allred today appointment of a commission to formulate rules governing use of gas.

The report by Dr. Schoch was one of several expected to be made public soon, including that by the military court of inquiry which conducted an investigation while martial law was in force and another by the state fire insurance department.

Dr. Schoch said the public was not fully aware of the dangers involved in gas and urged explicit rules for the installation of distribution systems.

However, the formulation of such rules must be made carefully so that unnecessary hardships may not be imposed either upon the gas distributors or upon the gas user.

He suggested that you appoint a commission composed of technical men experienced in the gas business as well as in the building trades, in public safety work and in hazard insurance to formulate such rules to be submitted to the proper legislative bodies for enforcement.

Reiterating that the explosion which took the lives of more than 400 children was primarily due to accumulation of gas beneath the building, Dr. Schoch said provision should be made for ventilation and distribution systems outside buildings insofar as possible; if space heaters were utilized, effective vents should be installed; and mechanical to enable detection of escaping gas should be injected in lines.

Quakes Felt In California

Los Angeles Area Swayed, But No Serious Damage Reported

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 25 (AP)—A strong earthquake shook southern California today over an area of more than 10,000 square miles.

Dr. C. F. Richter of the seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution termed it "strong enough to cause considerable damage near its point of origin."

This he estimated to be 110 miles southeast of Pasadena, either in the mountains of San Diego county or on the east side of the Imperial Valley, a rich agricultural district at the Mexican border.

Los Angeles and its environs were swayed by long and continuously increasing motion. Long Beach reported it was quite unlike the heavy 1933 shock, which came as a jolt, while today's movement was a short of rhythmic shimmy, with an east-west motion.

It was a double shock, felt strongly through a large area in southern California, but no damage was reported.

Buildings shook in downtown Los Angeles, Glendale, Santa Monica and Anaheim reported the strong tremor immediately, but observers said it was not enough to cause damage in those areas.

VOTE TO EXTEND HOT OIL STATUTE
WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (AP)—The senate finance committee approved today a bill to make permanent the so-called "hot oil" act, which prohibits interstate commerce in oil produced in violation of state laws. The act is scheduled to expire June 15.

Freeze Due In Wake Of Dust Storm

Cold Weather Forecast For Northern Portions Of Texas

WAVE EXPECTED TO DISSIPATE THE DUST

Snow Covers Large Part Of Midwest, Communication Is Crippled

(By The Associated Press)
Freezing weather in Texas early tomorrow, in the wake of dust clouds which were rolling gulfward, was the forecast by the weather bureau today.

Freezing temperatures were expected in the northern part of East Texas, with frost in the southwest portion of East Texas if the wind subsides.

Dust in East Texas
The cold wave was expected to dissipate sand and dust.

Longview and Corsicana reported the sun obscured by dust. On the South Plains a fine silt was falling—an aftermath of two days sand and a night of dust.

The northern blew in at 10 miles an hour in Dallas, where the dust had cut visibility to three-quarters of a mile shortly before midnight. The dust at Fort Worth was clearing before the fresh winds.

At Amarillo the silt still hung thickly in the air but airports reported clearing weather there and generally west. Farther to the south the dust was heavy, dropping visibility to three blocks in Lubbock.

In South Texas skies at midnight were clear and the weather was warm. San Antonio and Austin reported no dust.

Clouds of flying topsid clouds tenaciously to parts of central and Southern Oklahoma for the second day but their thickness was reduced. In the Panhandle, the storm had abated to be followed by temperatures in the 40s.

WORST SNOW
CHICAGO, Mar. 25 (AP)—Crippled communication lines, isolated communities and paralyzed highway transportation provided evidence today of the winter's worst snowstorm in sections of the middle west.

While winds whipped snow into big drifts in Minnesota and the Dakotas, rain, sleet, hail, dust, tornadoes and freezing temperatures plagued wide expanse of the midcontinent.

A 22-inch snowfall deluged Brookings, Watertown, and the Black Hills territory of South Dakota. Mitchell, Huron, Pierre and Aberdeen were cut off when a 30-mile an hour wind and snow snapped wires.

The Aberdeen American News reports Associated Press news received by short wave radio. Telephone company officials said at least 5,000 poles were down.

Schools were closed in a score of communities.

Drifts in Minnesota ranged up to 10 feet. Snow plow crews rescued 20 bus passengers marooned near Faribault.

The storm dipped into Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois. Chicago got a mixture of bad weather, including rain, sleet and snow.

Forsan Youth Dies Of Wound
A popular student in the Forsan school, Adams was a star player on the school's basketball team. Classmates will serve as active and honorary pallbearers.

The youth had resided with his family in Forsan since 1927. There are several relatives at Coahoma and in the Moore community, well known in the county. Young Adams was born December 8, 1920, at Grandbury.

The funeral service will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Church of Christ here, with Ministers Wise and Waldrop officiating. Burial will be made in New Mt. Olive cemetery under direction of the Eberly Funeral home. Pallbearers will be LaVoye Sudday, Lloyd Loper, Arnold Brabham, all of Forsan, and R. L. Adams, Freddie Woodson and Chuck Smith of Coahoma.

Honorary pallbearers will be Myrtle Dixler, Dorothy Faye Green and Myrtle Dixler.

17,601 BALES SHOWN IN LAST GIN REPORT
Final ginning report of the year for the 1936 cotton crop, released today by J. L. Hudson, special agent for the bureau of census, department of commerce, showed 17,601 bales ginned.

This compared with 18,521 on the 1935 crop. The final figures were slightly in excess of estimates that the crop would amount to 17,500 bales.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR P. O. DEDICATION HERE SATURDAY
Back from Dallas and Waco where he attended dinners honoring James Farley, postmaster general, and dedicatory functions at which Farley spoke, Postmaster Nat Shick today released the program for the dedication of the federal postoffice building here Saturday.

Karl Crowley, described by Farley several times on the trip as one of the outstanding figures in the postal department and as "the most loyal man I have ever worked with," will be the principal figure in the dedication ceremony here.

Crowley, solicitor general of the postoffice department, also will be honored at a luncheon Saturday at the Settles hotel when four local service clubs and citizens will join with visiting postal employees and officials in a brief program.

The dedicatory exercises will be held on the rear platform of the new building, nearing completion.

STRIKERS QUIT AUTO PLANTS

PUBLICITY DIVE COSTS MAN A BROKEN BACK



Ray Woods broke his back when he dived 185 feet off the Oakland-San Francisco bridge. He's shown at the left plummeting toward the water. At the right are his wife, Mrs. Bernice Woods, and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Woods at his bedside in a hospital. Woods said he attempted the feat for publicity purposes, and received no money for it. (Associated Press Photos)



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Jones Seeks Re-Election As Trustee

Three Candidates Now In Race For Two Places On Board

S. P. Jones, serving his first term as a member of the school board, today announced he would be a candidate for re-election.

His announcement brought the total number of candidates for two places to three, J. K. Robb and M. E. Edwards had announced previously. It appeared unlikely that there would be others in view of the fact that Thursday is the deadline for filing applications for places on the ballot without the necessity of a petition bearing names of 50 voters.

Jones, owner and operator of a lumber company bearing his name, declared himself for a progressive school program in announcing that he would make the race for re-election.

"I am for a better school system that will tie in with the state program of education," he said, "for a more efficient method of collecting delinquent taxes, and for better pay for all school teachers in their respective grades."

He said that he favored the "proposed junior college 100 per cent," and added that "I want to cooperate in every way in the school program."

The school board election is set for April 2.

OFFICERS NAMED BY RURAL SCHOOL BOARD

L. L. Underwood, one of seven men appointed trustees of the recently consolidated Gay Hill school district, has been named president of the board, Mrs. Helen Acuff, assistant county superintendent, said today.

C. H. Hyden was selected as secretary.

Others elected to the board were C. B. Lawrence, M. L. Hamlin, Frank Ward, G. B. Petty, and A. Dowdle. Terms of Underwood, Hyden and Lawrence expire in 1938, Hamlin and Ward in 1939, and Petty and Dowdle in 1940. All were appointed on the basis of results shown in an unofficial election last week.

A popular student in the Forsan school, Adams was a star player on the school's basketball team. Classmates will serve as active and honorary pallbearers.

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TIGHTER BAN ON WAR AID TALKED

Britain, France Plan Measures More Drastic Than Those Of Neutrality Group

LONDON, Mar. 25 (AP)—Great Britain and France agreed today they must prevent further landing of foreign volunteers—especially Italians—in warring Spain.

Representatives of the two powers discussed the possibility of using warships to halt transports en route to Spain but postponed any decision, pending the outcome of the international non-intervention committee's control plan.

The Franco-British accord, as discussed, would go farther than the neutrality scheme, under which the movement of troop transports merely are to be reported to neutrality headquarters by patrolling warships of Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

Diplomats said Paris and London, however, are in accord that the "machinery of the neutrality committee shall be tried out thoroughly in regard to the problems relating to Spain."

The big "if" in the entire situation was the future course of those governments which have been accused of sending military assistance to both sides of the Spanish civil war.

PARIS, Mar. 25 (AP)—France rallied her European allies about her today in a move to erect a naval blockade against the possibility of Italy's waging an undeclared war against the republican government in Spain.

Great Britain, a foreign office spokesman declared, has pledged aid to France in blocking Italian landings of more troops were dispatched to the war-torn peninsula.

Fearing that Premier Mussolini of Italy might scrap the London non-intervention agreement to initiate the civil conflict, France assured herself of the support of her own central European allies, should she feel action necessary, by a series of extraordinary diplomatic conferences.

Four bodies, one that of a 4-year-old child, had been tentatively identified early today. The remaining 14 were so badly burned that intimate friends and fellow workers found it impossible to identify them, Richard S. Kaplan, Gary, Ind., general counsel for the Transcontinental Rulter Derby association, Inc., said.

Bus Crash Is Fatal To 20
Only Three Survivors After Vehicle Hits Bridge, Catches Fire

SALEM, Ill., Mar. 25 (AP)—Twenty persons met horrible deaths in one of the nation's worst motorbus crashes yesterday.

Five of the 23 passengers escaped immediate death when the privately owned vehicle, bearing members of a roller-skating troupe, sped crazily into a bridge abutment and caught fire, but two died early today, leaving three survivors.

Their clothing aflame, they stood by helplessly as 18 others were crushed to death in the blazing wreckage.

At the Salem community hospital, two of the survivors—Mrs. Beulah Thomas, Chicago, wife of the driver, and Ted Mullin, Portland, Ore., announced—died early today.

John L. "Schoobey" Creelmore, Miami, Fla.; Dick Thomas, Chicago; the driver, and Don Flawery, Kansas City, Mo., were transferred to a St. Louis hospital (Herald) today. Creelmore's condition was critical.

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Judge Kennerly's ruling said: "It would be unreasonable for the court to appoint a receiver or to impose the properties of the estate on the theory of aiding judgment."

Pickets Will Remain Until Issue Solved

Thousands March Out In Peaceful Evacuation Agreement

CHRYSLER FACTORIES STILL TO BE CLOSED

Union Will Press On With Demands For Bargaining Rights

DETROIT, March 25 (AP)—More than 6,000 striking automobile workers marched in swirling snow today from eight Chrysler corporation plants they have held since March 8, but prepared to establish picket lines until their strike for exclusive bargaining rights is settled.

The "sit-downers" in the Chrysler Kew-Forest Avenue plant, the last to vote on the peaceful evacuation agreement, gave their approval about 12:40 p. m. and in a few minutes began to leave the factory.

Word of the Kew-Forest vote was telephoned to the big Dodge plant and 5,000 strikers there marched at once from the plant.

About 1,400 strikers in the Kew-Forest plant cheered the announcement of plans to end the sit-down phase of the strike, but declined for a speech from Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, before they gave final consent.

Governor Frank Murphy at Lansing received word at 12:45 p. m. that the evacuation had started, and said the negotiations between Walter P. Chrysler, corporation chairman, and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization on the union's demands, would resume this afternoon.

Martin and Frankenstein, organizational director of the U.A.W., hurried by bus to the Dodge plant to take part in a parade there. A crowd of several hundred gathered at the Dodge plant cheered the arrival of the union officials.

Frankenstein, armored company police would take charge of all factory gates and the union would establish peaceful picket lines. He indicated that he expected some state troopers would be stationed at entrances also as observers.

As the evacuation went forward, union officials notified Lewis at Lansing of the developments.

Union officials said the plants were in better shape than when the strike started. They said the men had paid extra attention during the strike to keeping the plants clean and the machinery protected.

Michigan's chief executive said the C.I.O. chief had agreed to the evacuation and that the company promises not to resume operations until the conference had reached a definite conclusion upon the union's demands for recognition as the sole collective bargaining agency of the 67,000 Chrysler workers.

The agreement also provided that the firm would remove no dies, tools or equipment from the plants during the negotiations.

Governor Murphy, calling the conference "a triumph of reason," said "there is no reason why the men should not be withdrawn."

He said the question of bargaining rights was the only major issue remaining before the conference.

For more than a week the strikers have held the plants in defiance of an injunction. Warrants for their arrest, based upon the disregard of the court order, have been issued but no attempt has been made to serve them.

WHOLESALE LOOTING
AVERY, Tex., Mar. 25 (AP)—The third in a series of wholesale lootings of Texas towns was recorded here this morning when robbers broke into the postoffice, the railroad station and drug store.

About \$400 in cash and \$300 in stamps were missing from the postoffice safe. The drug store was cracked and \$20 obtained. A safe in the drug store was forced open and jewelry and other articles valued at \$100 were taken.

JAIL FUGITIVES ARE TAKEN IN LOUISIANA
LUFKIN, Mar. 25 (AP)—J. C. Goodson and Henry Collins, two of three prisoners who escaped from the county jail the day after they were captured yesterday at New Iberia, La., officers were notified today. Louisiana officers reported that a car stolen at Timpanog was recovered when the men were captured. A car stolen at Baton Rouge, La., was also recovered. The fugitives had previously recovered by officers here.

Weather
WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy colder in southeast, warmer in extreme west portion tonight; Friday mostly cloudy, probably showers in southwest portion, rising temperature in north and east-central portions.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, unsettled in extreme south portion, freezing in north, possibly frost in southwest portion; Friday partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature in northwest and north-central portions.

TEMPERATURES

	Wed.	Thurs.
	p.m.	a.m.
1	65	49
2	65	49
3	65	49
4	65	49
5	65	49
6	65	49
7	65	49
8	65	49
9	65	49
10	65	49
11	65	49
12	65	49
13	65	49
14	65	49
15	65	49
16	65	49
17	65	49
18	65	49
19	65	49
20	65	49
21	65	49
22	65	49
23	65	49
24	65	49
25	65	49
26	65	49
27	65	49
28	65	49
29	65	49
30	65	49

PAUCITY IMPROVED
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Youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with Emma Board, Olive Holcomb, Elizabeth Maddox, June Rust, Odessa Sewell, Doris Jane Thompson, Berneice Jones, Mable Burton, Lois Bryant, Catherine Cowley, Estelle Crumley, Fay Cunningham, Ella Belle Fulton and Bonnie Joe Kirkpatrick.

The body will be in state at the Eberly chapel until 8 p. m. today.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County will open sealed bids on three (3) road maintainers at one o'clock p. m., Tuesday, March 26, 1937; maintainers to be of 60 horsepower, 12 foot moldboard, two 2-foot extensions, scalars, wide axle, leaning front wheels, puncture proof tubes, Diesel type machine, tandem drive, low pressure rear tires, front tires an selected; machines to be delivered FOB Big Spring.

Consideration to be cash, and trade-in to be forty (40) rod pairs, horse drawn.

All bids must be accompanied by bond or certified check in the amount of five per cent of the purchase price.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this 24th day of March, A. D. 1937.

CHARLIE SULLIVAN,
County Judge, Howard County, Texas.

when it will be taken to the home of his grandfather, John C. Adams of Coahoma. It will be returned to the chapel at 10 a. m. Friday and remain there until shortly before service time at 4 p. m.

Besides the parents, the boy is survived by two brothers, John C. Adams, a student in Texas Tech, and Darrow Vincent Adams. Surviving grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camp of Moore. Uncles and aunts include Fred H. Adams, Knott; Mrs. John M. Hoffman, Coahoma; Mrs. Joe E. Foster, Sudan; Mrs. Will Walters, Granbury; Mrs. Joe Williamson, Fort Worth; Miss Allie Adams, Coahoma; Lehand Camp, Forgan; Paul Camp, Moore; George Camp, Marietta, Okla.; Burr Camp, Fort Worth; Mrs. G. W. Abbot, Dallas; Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Moore, and Mrs. Talmadge Wood of Doole, Texas.

READY TO RETIRE WITHIN TWO YEARS

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The nomination of Judge Robert Lee Williams of Oklahoma to be a federal circuit judge went to the senate today with an expression of his willingness to retire when he reached 70. That would be in less than two years.

"This would be in harmony with the president's judicial program and court plan, which I endorse and approve," Williams said in a letter to Attorney General Cummings. Williams was 68 years old last December 20.

The letter was made public at the White House when President Roosevelt's nomination was announced.

The Markets

COTTON CLOSE

NEW YORK
NEW YORK, Mar. 25 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, 3 to 5 lower.

Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.10	14.16	13.96-99
July	14.00	14.04	13.80-86
Oct.	13.51	13.55	13.32-36
Dec.	13.44	13.48	13.24-28
Jan.	13.48	13.50	13.28-32
Feb.	13.50	13.52	13.31-31

Spot quiet; middling 14.44.
N-Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 25 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, at net declines of 5 to 8 points.

Open	High	Low	Close
May	14.03	14.09	13.83-89
July	13.94	13.97	13.74-78
Oct.	13.46	13.54	13.27-31
Dec.	13.39	13.42	13.21-25
Jan.	13.44	13.47	13.24-28
Feb.	13.54	13.57	13.35-39

E-Bid.

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Mar. 25 (AP)—Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Rep. St.	37,900	4 5-8	up
US St.	282,000	117 5-8	up 1-2
NY Can.	27,000	39 3-4	down 1-2
Gen. Mot.	19,500	63 5-8	up
Va-Caro Chem.	15,100	10 1-2	down 1-8
Am. Rail Mil.	14,800	10 1-8	down 3-8
Gen. Elec.	14,600	57 3-8	up
Ammons.	12,300	63 1-4	down 1-4
Callahan Zinc	11,500	4 1-2	up 1-4
Armour III	11,500	32 3-8	up 3-4
Texas Corp.	11,400	38 1-4	up 3-4
Chrysler	11,200	125	down 1-4
Socony-Vac.	10,700	15 1-2	up 1-4
Mother Leds.	10,300	2 1-4	up
Canada Dry	9,200	24 1-2	down 1-2

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Mar. 25 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 7,000; top 10.60 paid for several loads choice 210-240 lb. averages; most good and choice 106-199 lb. kind 9.75-10.50; pigs scarce; packing sows 9.55-9.90.

Cattle 9,000; calves 1,000; best 1,371 lb. steers 15.35; strictly prime offerings absent; yearlings up to 12.35; heifers around 11.00; weighty sausage bulls up to 6.65.

Sheep 5,000; indications unevenly higher or around 12.25 or better for best lambs; fat sheep strong.

FORT WORTH, Mar. 25 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,400; top 9.95 paid by small killers, packer top 9.85; good to choice 190-220 lb. 9.75-85; butcher pigs 5.50-6.50; packing

HOUSE IN S' WATER WRECKED BY BLAST

SWEETWATER, March 25 (AP)—A gas explosion last night which wrecked a house here injured one person, and two children escaped unhurt.

Mrs. Jennie Godfrey, 64, suffered a fractured ankle. Dorothy and Glenn Gardner, 14 and 11 years old respectively, were eating in the dining room and were not injured.

The bungalow, home of Clint Gardner, was moved six inches from its foundation, every window was broken and part of the roof collapsed. Mrs. Godfrey reported that when she and the children returned from an automobile ride, they smelled gas. She said she turned on a light switch seeking the source of the gas and the blast followed.

FASCISTS 'DISAPPEAR' FROM THE WAR FRONT

VALENCIA, Spain, March 25 (AP)—Spanish government aerial scouts today reported a "sudden disappearance" of all Italians from insurgent divisions on the Guadajajara front, northeast of Madrid.

Officials announced the aerial observations of Spanish fascists, following the recent insurgent retreat on the Guadajajara salient.

But there was no trace whatsoever of the Italian units which participated in the unsuccessful insurgent drive toward Madrid.

It was not known where the Italians had withdrawn. The government has contended at least 30,000 of them fought the losing battle for the insurgents in the Guadajajara sector in the last few weeks.

TWO FIRE RUNS

Firemen made two runs Wednesday evening to 610 Gregg street, where a storm cellar had caught fire. The blaze started again after it was apparently out and the chemical truck had to be called into play.

Strip Planting Is Proposed As Means To Combat Drouth

NORMAN, Okla., Mar. 25 (AP)—Alternating strips of wheat and grass contour pattern were advocated today as one point of a proposal for a long time assault on crop-destroying "black blizzards."

Soil moisture tests and following of hard driving dry years were also in the program urged by Dr. Paul J. Sears, noted soil conservation authority and botany professor at the University of Oklahoma.

"We've got to get accustomed to drouths as normal farm hazards," Dr. Sears said.

"Drouths are just the same thing to the farmer as traffic accidents are to an insurance company. And the farmer should make allowances for them just as the insurance company does."

The strip planting was described as one form of "insurance" against drouths. He said it now is being done with success on demonstration farms at Goodwell, Okla., in the low bowl, and in some places in Texas.

"There should always be strip planting to follow the land contour," he said. "Where that's done, it has resulted in increased yields and doubled penetration of soil moisture."

"You just can't count on rain. Farmers will have to get away from the 'plunger psychology' of planting the seed into the ground year after year and hoping for a crop."

MOVE FOR BETTING REPEAL DEFEATED

AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (AP)—The senate defeated 24 to 2 today a move to attach a pari-mutuel wagering repeal amendment to a simple appropriation bill to pay race track inspectors for the balance of the fiscal year.

When consideration of a house bill to appropriate \$20,000 to pay racing inspectors began, Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson offered an amendment to appropriate \$2,000 for cost of distributing among county commissioners' courts all jacks and stations owned by the state and to repeal the statute legalizing wagering.

Sen. Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth raised a point of order that the amendment was not germane and was sustained by Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodul.

Hill appealed from the chair's ruling and with Sen. T. J. Halbrook of Galveston presiding the ruling was sustained, 24 to 2, with two senators present and not voting.

LAMESA MAN INJURED SERIOUSLY IN CRASH

J. B. Stone, Lamesa, remained unconscious at the Big Spring hospital Thursday afternoon, suffering from injuries received in a car crash nine miles north of Big Spring on the Lamesa road.

He sustained a fracture of the skull and severe lacerations about the head.

His companion, J. A. Miller, O'Donnell, escaped with minor injuries, including a possible fracture of the jaw and bruises and lacerations on the right arm and hand. He was to be released from the hospital Thursday.

Details of the crash were lacking here, officers said. Both men were rushed here for treatment shortly after the accident at about 11 p. m. Wednesday.

TWO MEET DEATH IN OIL WELL ACCIDENT

COOPER'S CREEK, Mar. 25 (AP)—Jack Duncan, about 35, and John Traywick, 24, were killed early today in an oil well accident seven miles west of here.

Duncan, high in the derrick, fell when a rope holding him broke. His body struck Traywick who was on the derrick floor. Duncan was killed instantly and Traywick died 20 minutes later in a hospital.

ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER WOMAN

MRS. LUCIE TAYLOR

If you are suffering every day, you owe it to yourself to take note of Ex 6000 and find out whether or not it will benefit you.

Read what Mrs. Lucie Taylor, 205 East North Second street, in Big Spring, has to say about Ex 6000.

"I have been sick for several years, living on milk and toast. I had a tremendous amount of gas, my side would hurt and swell. I had sick headaches. I was dizzy, and when I laid down at night, I could not sleep. I was very nervous."

"I tried Ex 6000 and the first night I got relief. Now I have no aches or pain and I am doing the housework for a large family."

If you have been suffering as Mrs. Taylor has, you owe it to yourself to try one box of this prescription.

Ex 6000 is on sale at COLLINS BROTHERS DRUG STORE

SCHOOL OFFICIALS URGE COOPERATION ON CENSUS-TAKING

Belmont officials today urged a plea to patrons to assist in completing the 1937 school census.

Mrs. Helen Acuff, assistant county superintendent, and W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, urged parents and guardians to make sure that their children be between six and 15 years of age had been enumerated. In event the children have been missed, they asked that the offices of the city superintendent or county superintendent be contacted.

Blankenship said that progress on the current census had been slow and that he was desirous of having full co-operation of patrons in seeing that none were overlooked.

Mrs. Acuff reported a similar condition in rural areas and said that only Forgan, Vashner, Morcia and Castle schools had completed their census work. All such material must be gathered by April 1, she said. Children born after Sept. 1, 1919 and before Sept. 1, 1921 are to be listed.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
Rose Janssens to build a one-room house on lot five, block F, Moore addition, Mexican town, cost \$100.

Marriage Licenses
H. C. Caldwell and Mauris Ward of Big Spring.
Fred Parker King, Refugio, and Mrs. Margaret Smith, Big Spring.
New Cars
Moss Rose, Ford Tudor.
Ola Barton, Ford Tudor.
Oil and Gas Assignments
Gibson and Johnson, Inc. to Ambassador Oil Corp., 3-160th of the south half of sections 46, 47 and 48, block 20, township 1 north, T&P survey.
Dick Graham to E. A. Westbrook 120 acres out of the southeast quarter of section 48-32-1, T&P survey.
David Ramsey, H. J. Abrams, et al to John L. Moore 40 acres out of the northwest 1-4 of the southeast 1-4 of the southeast 1-4 of section 33-30-1, T&P survey.
Oil and Gas Lease
Ajax Drilling Company 156 acres out of the northeast 1-4 of section 32, T&P, desiring to commence before December 1.

MACHINE OPERATORS LOSE ON INJUNCTION

TEXARKANA, Mar. 25 (AP)—Shot machine operators lost their fight against injunction today before the sixth court of civil appeals.

The appellate court granted a motion to dismiss the appeal brought by Vonnie Hale and others in a suit by the state. The fifth district court granted an injunction March 1 against operation of machines. The operators appealed. The state filed a motion to dismiss the appeal.

The case was the first in Texas where the state obtained an injunction against operation of the machines. Most cases were injunction pleas by operators against officers seizing the devices, according to E. L. Lincoln, district attorney.

LUMBER CO. PLANT WILL BE IMPROVED

Charles Bartlett, Dallas, and George W. Murphy, district manager, Atileene, the Hixson-Bartlett company, were visitors in Big Spring Wednesday, conferring with the local manager, L. W. Craft. Announcement was made Wednesday that contracts for improvement of the local Hixson-Bartlett company lumber unit would be let some time in April. Contractors will care for rebuilding of all sheds and the office building of the company, and will be of the most modern type. Work will be rushed to completion as soon as the contracts are let, officials said. Messrs. Bartlett and Murphy returned to their respective homes Wednesday evening.

SEVEN PERISH IN N. JERSEY BLAZE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 25 (AP)—Mrs. Rose Burkhardt, 56-year-old widow, her five youngest children, and her brother-in-law, burned to death early today in a three-story fire which raged a three-story frame building.

The other dead:
John Gorman, about 60.
Philip, 12, Charles, 13, Florence, 17, Theresa, 10, and Veronica, 9.
Rose, 17, another daughter, was the only occupant of the building to escape. Awakened by smoke, she ran down the stairs and was carried to the street by a passerby.

All available firemen and apparatus in the city were called to battle the fire. Police and fireman awakened members of three families sleeping in an adjacent three-story building and aided them in reaching the street.

Pauline Hulsterbaum, Dawson county superintendent, visited here Wednesday evening with Miss Anne Martin, Howard county superintendent.

Pagan Land Provides Easter Lily; Quest For Ideal Flower Continues

CINCINNATI, O., Mar. 25 (UP)—Easter, it seems, has no fly to call its own.

Botanists explain that a number of varieties have been honored in the past as "Easter Lilies," and the most popular today originated in the Himalayas—where Christianity is one of the least accepted religions.

Florists recall the first fly generally accepted for Easter was the Madonna, which also was called the Lent and Annunciation lily. That, however, gave way to species more easily grown in hot houses.

After the Madonna came the Lilium Humboldt, imported from Berkeley, which reigned for years only to be replaced by the L. Longiflorum which was exported by Japan in its use of flowers and bulbs as an important portion of a program of industrial expansion.

Before today's favorite, Lilium Giganteum, was imported from Asia, and other Asiatic varieties have held Christendom's fancy to brief periods. They included Muliflorum, Formosum, from Formosa Island; Erwin and Vaynhamii.

Florists believe it will not be long, in this country, at least, before the rising is to another variety of the bloom for Easter, Lilium Giganteum does not do well in most sections, although in England it often reaches the height of 10 feet.

TAX REMISSION FOR HARRIS CO. VOTED

AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (AP)—The house passed the governor today a bill to remit for 10 years half of the state ad valorem taxes collected in Harris county. The money would be used for flood control.

Many believed the bill was headed for a veto since Governor Allred said yesterday he intended to veto water conservation district proposals containing a tax remission feature. A large delegation from Houston urged him to approve it.

THREE INDICTMENTS

District Attorney Cecil Collings said today that the Ector county grand jury of the 76th district court had returned three indictments in its deliberations this week. Two were for forgery and one for driving while intoxicated. One forgery case and one driving while intoxicated case held over from last term will be tried this term at Odessa, he said.

TO WED IN FRANCE?

VIENNA, March 25 (AP)—Belief that the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson would wed in France and honeymoon in Carinthia spread today on the report that the former king had obtained a permit to take his pet terrier, "Slippers," to France.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks left today for Mineral Wells where she will spend several days.

CROP INSURANCE ACT MAY NOT BE VALID

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (AP)—Senator Page (R-Ia), urging enactment of federal crop insurance, expressed today on whether the supreme court would uphold his bill to create a \$100,000,000 corporation for that purpose.

He told the senate there was doubt whether the measure would be declared constitutional. "If the language of the act can be construed in the AIA case were strictly followed."

"It is firmly believed," he added, "that it is constitutional and it is our hope the supreme court will uphold it."

HOSE FOR REMIX'S



WESTERN HOSPITALITY

—AS REAL AS THE Range

Howdy, Folks!—No mistake about the Western at the Worth. You just can't help but feel at home in it. All the BENEFITS FOR CELEBRATION. This elegant and comfortable in every room, deep restful beds, big broad windows, running hot water.

And food! Well, if you've ever stopped at the Worth you know what a BROADBAND FINGER-FOOD STEAK with drawn butter sauce means to a chef. It's just what you want. Come to Fort Worth. Enjoy the Welcome at the Worth.

RATES LOW AS

\$2 PER DAY

at the **WORTH HOTEL**

FORT WORTH

JACK FASBENDER, MGR.

STONE HAVEN 100 Proof

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Stone Haven
Straight Bourbon Whiskey

A CENTURY LIQUOR
Century Distilling Co., Fort Worth, Ill.

Boake Carter speaking:
"Luckies don't catch your throat—they're easy and smooth"



"The thing I prize most is my reputation for saying what I think. Here's what I sincerely think about smoking—it's one of the greatest pleasures in the world, but it can be utterly spoiled by throat irritation. My job's tough on the throat and I have to be careful to keep my voice clear. Long ago I found that Luckies are easy and smooth and don't catch your throat. That means everything in a job like mine. Next time you hear the usual 'Cheerio' at the end of my broadcast, you can picture me reaching for a Lucky an instant later."

Boake Carter

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

THE FINEST TOBACCO—THE CREAM OF THE CROP

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

F-R-E-E

32 Piece Dinner Set

Regular \$6.95 Value Free !!

During Our Drive For NEW CUSTOMERS

From Now' Till April 1st We Will Give The Beautiful Dinner Set Illustrated Above FREE With Each Cash Sale Or Down Payment Amounting To \$35 Or More!

PRICES SLASHED
Buy Now & Save

BARROW
Furniture Co.

206 BUNNELS PHONE 250

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 million of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 2 pints of urine a day. If you have frequent or scanty passages with stinging and burning, it may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorder, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headache, loss of pep and energy, itching or night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, lassitude and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Kidney Pills. They are made by the Doan Bros. Co. of the active lupine root and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Fairview News

An Easter program will be presented at the Prairie View church Sunday, with special events at the Sunday school hour, and preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. Everyone is invited to attend. There were 41 present at Sunday school last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas went this week to Dallas where Mrs. Thomas is under the care of an eye specialist.

J. N. Lane is recovering from a wound in the foot suffered last week while he was on a rabbit drive near Yesler. An accidental shot from another hunter's gun caused the injury.

Thurman Knightstep and family of Big Spring spent Thursday in the home of his brother, D. L. Knightstep, Clarence Todd and family also were Thursday guests in the D. L. Knightstep home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Matthews are newcomers in the community. They are living on the Jess Mason farm, where the R. A. Raibachka formerly resided.

Representatives Of Chalk School For Contests Chosen

REPRESENTATIVE OF... 14 Winners in the Chalk school try-outs for the county interscholastic league meet have been named. The following will represent the school: Junior girls' declamation, Berylene Cramer; alternate, Adelaide Hargrove; junior boys' declamation, Dan Oglesby; alternate, Lewis McReas; sub-junior spelling, Freddie Nell Oglesby and Gerald Ringdale; alternate, Buddy Spahn; junior spelling, Estelle Moody and Bernice Israel; alternate, Willodean Dendland; tiny toy story telling, Frances Nell; alternate, Kirby Blackwell.

School will be dismissed at noon Friday in order that the contestants may attend the county contests at Coahoma. An Easter egg hunt is planned for the student body before dismissal Friday.

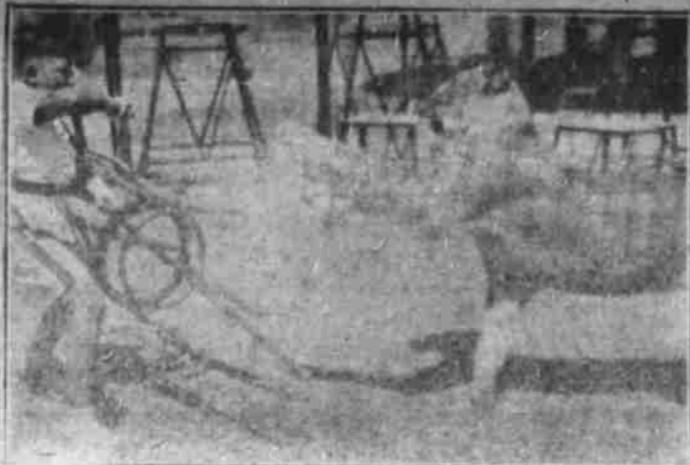
Miss Anna Martin, county superintendent, and the county trustees visited the Chalk school Monday.

Students Study Bible STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. (UP)—The Rev. David Elton Trumbull, professor of philosophy, finds that Stanford university students are not addicted to Bible reading. "If the Lord himself came to speak at the chapel, I wonder how many students would attend," he asked.

Darby's Selly Arm Bread
At Your Grocers

Pig Sandwich
TRADE MARK
510 EAST 3RD ST.

WITH CIRCUS HERE FRIDAY



One of the featured performers with King Brothers circus, scheduled to show in Big Spring Friday, is Robert Conrad, shown above as he puts one of his smiling pets through his paces. Other acts to be seen include an animal performance directed by La-Belle Lucia, girl trainer; Snyder Brothers, Roman ring ar-

lists; Senior Martinez, slack-wire walker, and a quota of clowns, acrobats and gymnasts. The show, presented here under auspices of the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be located at the showgrounds on West Third. Performances are slated at 2 and 8 p. m.

ITEMS FROM MOORE

Chapel services last Monday morning were conducted by Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church in Big Spring. He gave an interesting and educational talk on "Gratefulness." Each teacher is responsible for a chapel program on a particular Monday morning, and each teacher invites a speaker to fill her respective chapel period. Mrs. C. K. Harris, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades was in charge last Monday morning. Miss Twila L. Lomax, teacher of the third and fourth grades will be in charge next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stallings and daughter, Miss Orella Stallings of Big Spring, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Watts last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards visited Mrs. Edwards' parents in Westbrook recently.

Those forming a riding party on horseback last Sunday afternoon were: Misses Lovada Shultz, Dolie Jones, Virginia Sullivan, Eva Mae Turney, Lois Fields, and Jim Grant, Madison Smith, Troy Newton, Delbert Shultz, Billy Ward and Billy Sullivan.

The teachers will take their literary contestants to Coahoma Friday for events there. School will be dismissed all day for these activities.

A good crowd met in the gymnasium last Saturday night for volleyball games. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leug, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney, Milton Broughton, Misses Arah Phillips, Anna Smith, Twila Lomax, Louise Douglas, Virginia Sullivan, Dolie Jones, Lovada Shultz and Jim Grant, Victor Watts, W. D. Sullivan and Lawrence Adkins.

Rev. C. A. Bickley of the First Methodist church in Big Spring came to Moore last Sunday afternoon to fill his regular appointment here. There was a good number present to hear him. Rev. Bickley will be here again on the third Sunday in April.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings and

children of the Lomax community visited Miss Twila Lomax last week.

M. L. Rowland took the school annual last week. He reports that the roll will be about the same as usual.

There will be an Easter program following the Sunday school hour next Sunday morning. The program is as follows: The History of Easter, Lawrence Adkins; song "Hail the Mighty King," first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students; "The Easter Wreath," third and fourth grade girls; song, "O, Happy Bells," seventh and eighth grade pupils; an Easter reading, Muri Wray; an Easter pageant, members of the fifth and sixth grades; songs, seventh, eighth and tenth grade pupils; reading, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," Virginia Sullivan; play, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother," Victor Watts and Leo Hall. Following the program, lunch will be served. After lunch there will be an Easter egg hunt for the kiddies. The public is cordially invited to be present at this program.

There was good attendance at Sunday school last Sunday morning. Interest is increasing with the coming of warmer weather. Recent new members are: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and family, Mrs. Curtis Wray and children, and Mrs. Shafer. Mr. Wray has been elected as teacher of the young people's class. The general public is reminded that this is a Union Sunday school, and is cordially invited to attend the services.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burchett and family of the Richland community spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and family.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Wheeler and family last Sunday were: D. J. Wheeler of Laguna, E. S. McDonald of Brownfield, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Goodman and children, Horace, Jr., Jimmie and Joy Goodman, and Miss Marguerite Clendenning, all of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kingsfield and daughters, Verna Lou and Nell Kingsfield, Frank Kingsfield and son, Alton, all of Klotan and Misses Ruby Pettey and Claudine Goodman of this community.

The new song books for the singing class have arrived. They are "Harbor Bells" number six, the new copies of the Stamps books.

Those from this community singing for Rev. H. C. Goodman

over station KBBT with the choir from the Tabernacle Baptist church in Big Spring last Sunday afternoon were: Lillian Goodman, Callie Wheeler, Wanda Goodman, Margaret Wheeler and Gladys Goodman.

The county board of trustees and the county superintendent, Miss Anne Martin, visited Moore school last Tuesday afternoon. P. T. A. members served coffee and cake in the gymnasium to the following: A. A. Landers, Louise Hutto, Neil Montgomery, J. A. Bishop, all members of the county board of trustees, Miss Martin, M. L. Rowland, G. C. Broughton, Madison and Jim Smith, and the teachers, Misses Arah Phillips, Twila Lomax, Louise Douglas, Mrs. C. C. Harris and Mrs. Jack Edwards and others.

New sea-saws have been purchased for the intermediate and primary pupils and are being erected this week.

Miss Zan Grant, former resident of this community who is now teaching in the Mt. Olive school at

Drouths Not Work Of Man

Has Contributed To The Result, However, Says Climate Expert

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series explaining the relationship of climate to agriculture.)
By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (UP)—The oft-advanced theory that man has caused drouths and climatic changes in this country is "utter nonsense," in the opinion of J. B. Kincaid, climate expert for the

Lamesa, presented a three-act comedy play here last Friday night. There was a large crowd present, and the play, entitled "A Henpecked Husband," was enjoyed by all.

weather bureau. "Man has made the results of drouth more devastating to human homes and fortunes, however," he said, "by removing from areas not climatically suited for permanent cultivation the vegetative protection, or covering that nature provided."
Some laymen contend extensive radio broadcasting and drainage of lakes, ponds and marshes have caused drouths.
Kincaid said destruction of thousands of square miles of water surface obviously had cut down the amount of moisture evaporated into the air, but called this theory as to the cause of drouth "superficial reasoning."

There are two steps in making rain or snow, he said: First, getting moisture into the air, and second, condensing or squeezing it out.
The second step is by far the more important, he said, because there is nearly always enough moisture in the air to produce rain of substantial amounts.

CLIPPER SHIP AT SOUTH SEA ISLAND

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, Mar. 25 (UP)—(Via Pan American Airways Radio)—South Sea Islanders gazed in wonder at the giant Pan American Clipper which gracefully glided into land-locked Tutuila harbor today after a tempestuous 1,500-mile crossing from Kingman Reef.
The four-motored flying boat, the first ever seen by the Samoan natives, landed after 10 hours and 35 minutes of almost continuous "blind flying" on the third leg of a pioneering trip from Oakland, Calif., to Auckland, N. Z.

URGES STERILIZING OF INSANE PERSONS

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 25 (UP)—Dr. C. O. McCorvick, Indiana university obstetrics professor, urged today the sterilization of the insane, saying "a nation which fosters and cares for its good-for-nothings" will find itself just a good-for-nothing nation.
He said heredity was 75 to 80 per-

cent accountable for mental delinquency. He pointed out that the eugenic law of sterilization has been in effect for 35 years in California and said 80 per cent of the individuals had accepted the operations voluntarily.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

NO BRUSHING—Recommended By Dentists
Approved By Good Housekeeping Bureau
Just drop a little Stomatolux powder in a glass of water. Leave your false teeth in it while you sleep or away from the meal to break down dirt and stain. Rinse new teeth clean—clean where the brush can't reach.
Stomatolux powder—Method states, use the firm and thorough. Teeth feel new and smooth, and—comfortable. The discoverer of Dr. L. W. Sherrin, eminent dentist, approved by Good Housekeeping, Ask your dentist for Stomatolux today. Money back if you are not delighted. 6 1/2oz. P. & S. Co.
On Sale at Collins Out-Store Drug Store

Easter Clothes for Everyone
COST LESS AT WARD

Prints and High Shades
Vie for Easter Honors in New Dresses!
6.98
This Easter, new prints are a riot of color! Crepes flatter you with exciting romantic shades! Navy frocks flaunt vivid accents. You'll find them all at Wards for less! Sizes 12 to 20-38 to 52.
Another Special Group . . . 3.98

Bemberg
TRIPLE SHEER
Dresses
Thrilling Buys at 2.98
Wardscore a Bemberg scoop! Never before so early in the season! Lovely prints with dainty flower accents. 14-20.

Lyte Twist
A NEW LIGHTWEIGHT FABRIC FOR
Spring Suits
21.00
A newcomer in fabric! WORSTED—11 wool—with worsted's tailoring, appearance and wear. But Lyte-Twist worsted weighs only 3/4 the usual weight! Single- or double-breasted.
USE WARDS LAY-AWAY PLAN
MEN'S HATS
Rich fur felts—cool, comfortable lightweight style! 2.98

1.50 To HEAD the Easter Parade
GAY HATS
1.50 to 2.98
Saucy veiled straws! Bright felts in new feminine styles! Wide brims decked with flowers. High shades. 2 1/2-24.
2.98

Fabric Gloves
49c
For every Easter costume. Pull-ons or cuff styles in an array of colors. Washable.

There's an Inside Story to these
New Bags
Thrill Priced 98c
As nice inside as out! Clever fittings, smart linings! Patent or grain finish. Colors, white.
Other Smart Bags . . . 50c
Novelty Fabric Gloves . . . 30c

"PUPPY SKIN"
A New Idea in Men's Ties
Only 49c
Soft and smooth as a new born puppy's skin! Handsome Madras in plaids and stripes as bright as fine silk!

Men's Shirts
An Outstanding Group For Only
Sanforized Shrink 98c
New, smart patterns for Spring-conservative, white, patterns, colors. Soft, wrinkle-proof, Kent collars.
Men's Hand Sewn Ties . . . 49c

Dull! Sheer!
Ringless Chiffon Hose
pr. 59c
4-thread for extra wear. Dull finish to make them look extra sheer! Fine quality pure silk. Perfect from top to toe. Spring shades. First quality.
Ringless Service Hose, 59c pr.

Pleats! Permanent Crease!
Trousers
MEN'S 2.98
A new Spring group that will convince you even more strongly that Wards is the place to spend your clothing money! New overplaids, checks, stripes. Many have slide fastener front. Other Trousers, 1.98 and 3.98

They all look alike...but one is a CHAMPION!
ALL polo players may look alike—but on performance one man is awarded top ranking. In the bottle and in the glass, all whiskies may look alike. But on the palate, Windsor shows those superior qualities which make it a champion in its price class. Try a bottle!
Windsor
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE SPORTS CIRCUIT - Garner Grabs Inside Lane In Track Meet

BY TOM BEASLEY

GARNER HIGH school (Knoff) is almost a cinch to take away county track and field honors this week-end. The county meet is to be held at Garner.

Highway senior boys, winners in county track last season, are all at Garner this year, according to reports, and only one of the boys from last year's championship team will be ineligible to compete this week-end.

A REMINDER: The second softball meeting of the season tomorrow night in The Herald office. Enough teams have signed up to organize two leagues.

PECOS HIGH school, in one of the strongest Class B football districts in the state, announces the following schedule:

- Sept. 17—Fort Stockton at Fort Stockton.
- Sept. 18—Open.
- Oct. 1—Midland at Pecos.
- Oct. 5—Monahans at Monahans.
- Oct. 15—Kermit at Kermit.
- Oct. 22—Marfa at Marfa.
- Oct. 29—Crane at Crane.
- Nov. 11—Odessa in Pecos.
- Nov. 18—Shannon in Pecos.
- Nov. 25—Wink in Pecos.

JOE FATE, here for the past couple of days aiding in the organization of a Big Spring team for W-T-N-M league play, checked out of his hotel late yesterday.

DATES FOR the annual women's golf association tournament will be named at a business meeting tomorrow. The tourney will be held some time in June, probably the latter part.

FROM THE Sporting News:

"Andy Neal Rabe, who has been catching for minor league clubs in Texas since 1928, will pilot the Blue Sox entry in the Arizona-Texas League this season. Rabe broke in with Corsicana in 1928 and, except for brief stints with Hagerstown, Shreveport and Nashville, his career has been confined to Texas. Andy having caught for Big Spring, Dallas, Jacksonville, Gladewater, Palestine, San Antonio, Kilgore and Dallas."

Lamesa Boy Gets Texas College Of Mines Award

EL PASO, Mar. 25—Eight Texas College of Mines basketball players have been voted varsity awards for the past season by members of the college athletic council. Coach Marshall Pennington has announced. Receiving letters were O. P. May, Monroe, La.; Horace Matthews, Lamesa, Texas; Ross Moore, Supt., Okla.; Boyd Arnold, Bearden, Ark.; and Pat Connolly, Jack Pitt, and Cesar Arroyo, El Paso.

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—(UP)—Margaret Cable, associate professor of ceramics at the University of North Dakota, has been given a six-months' leave of absence to teach pottery making to Indian adults and children. She will begin her work in South Dakota at the Pine Ridge agency.

BOB FELLER MAY PUT IN PEANANT CHASE

VOSMIK'S PUNCH WILL BE MISSED

(EDS)—This is another of a series outlining major league pennant prospects.

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 25 (AP)—Even the slickest crystal ball gazer would toss up his hands and retire when he came to forecasting the Cleveland Indians of 1937.

The team, led by the sensational Bob Feller, can win the American League pennant, or it can fall right back into the wilderness of second division without causing the flutter of an eyelash.

Probably 90 per cent of the team's chances depend on Kid Feller and the veteran catcher, Frank Pytkak.

So far, Feller looks greater than great. The 18-year old school boy pitcher from Iowa has developed a fine change of pace.

Pytkak has been a problem for years. A great catcher and a dangerous hitter, his problem has been ruggedness.

Although Joe Vosmik's punch will be missed, Manager O'Neill believes the big swan with the St. Louis Browns gave the team better balance and lifted its spirit.

O'Neill can and may carry 10 pitchers with Mel Harder, Johnny Allen, Dennis Galehouse, Earl Whitehill and Feller composing a starting "five," all right hands but Whitehill. The three reserves, undoubtedly, will be Roy Andrews, Lloyd Brown, and Willis Hudlin.

Lyn Lary has been stationed at shortstop. "Bad News" Sammy Hale has been shifted from third to second and Roy Hughes has been transferred from second to third.

Earl Averill will be in center field; Julius Sotters will patrol left, and either Bruce Campbell or Weatherly will hold down right field.

Three Amateurs And Pro In Augusta Semi-Finals

AUGUSTA, Ga., Mar. 25 (UP)—Three amateurs and a professional made up an all-southern semi-finals group today in the annual Augusta invitational women's golf tournament.

Atlanta's schoolgirl state champion, Dorothy Kirby, and Marion Milley, pretty campaigner from Lexington, Ky., met in one of the 15-hole tests while Jane Cochran of Greenville, S. C., was paired against Babe Dridrikson, long-hitting money player from Beaumont, Texas.

India's Snakes Take Toll NEW DELHI, India (UP)—There were 13,000 cases of snake bite in India during 1934. It is revealed in a report of the public health commissioner, which has just been published. Four million people died from various forms of fever, 23,000 from snake bites, and at least 2,600,000 from tuberculosis.

GOVERNOR BACKS PLANS FOR HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT

ONE OF SMARTEST MANAGERS



Use of the smartest managers in baseball, that's the reputation Bill McKechnie has earned since he took over the reins of the Boston Braves (nee) Bees some years ago. He has come up with what looks to be a great pitching staff, using veterans whose league pitchers, and hopes to mix that with some hitting power by Wally Berger, Buck Jordan and others.

British Boxing Board Not To Interfere With Max Baer-Farr Fight

LONDON, Mar. 25 (UP)—The British board of boxing control today declined to interfere with Max Baer's bout with Tommy Farr, Welsh holder of the British heavyweight championship, to be held April 15.

The New York state athletic commission had asked British authorities to use their influence to prevent Baer from fighting in England on the grounds that he had run out of a contract to fight Bob Pastor for Madison Square Garden.

SWEATER AWARDS

MOORE, Mar. 25—Letter sweaters for the girls basketball team have arrived, and will be presented on Monday night, April 5, at the regular meeting of the Parent Teacher's association. Those receiving sweaters will be: Geneva Brown, Lois Fields, Calfie Wheeler, Dollie Jones, Loyola Shultz, Dorothy Lee Broughton, Rustie Gonzales, and Irene Brown.

BRADDOCK IS READY TO TRAIN

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO, Mar. 25 (UP)—Chicago's heavyweight title fight came because back into action today after being pushed on the ropes by a series of litigation rigors and legislative lifts.

Joe Foley, promoter for the scheduled championship bout June 22 at Comiskey Park between titleholder James J. Braddock, and challenger Joe Louis, was ready to meet the champion and his manager, Joe Gould when they arrive here today or Friday to select a training site.

A ray of sunshine in the form of a statement by Governor Henry Horner had dispersed most of the promoters' gloom engendered by the Illinois senate's passage of a bill for a \$10 top on seats for a bout expected to have a \$250 to \$275 ticket sale. Enforcement of such a law, Foley contended, would drive the fight out of Chicago.

The governor said: "I seriously doubt that action of the senate will have any effect on the holding of the contest. Nor do I expect the house to concur in the action of the senate."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by EDDIE BRIETZ

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 25 (UP)—Bobby Jones is up to his old tricks again. Here he is, blasting the living daylight out of par on the eve of the Masters tournament at Augusta, the world's major golfing event that enters tomorrow. While in the past few days he has come up with a 66, 67 and 68-36, five and four under par for his home course at East Lake. Loyal Atlantans are getting ready to go the works on Bobby at Augusta next week despite the fact that the finished job has not yet been done.

American league pitchers are losing no time getting ready for Hank Greenberg. Red Sox twirler passed Hank three out of four times the other way. Joe Louis' appearance at Omaha left a sour taste. Papers said the Bomber appeared both bored and slow. That \$10 top probably will mean the end of all talk about a Louis-Braddock fight in Chicago next June.

Pop Feller gets almost as much mail as his son, Bob. If someone isn't trying to sell pop some gadget or other, they want to know how to teach their sons to play baseball. Lou Chiozza of the Giants is only 26, but he is grey-haired and partly bald. In civilian clothes he looks more like a club owner than a player.

Coahoma Baseball Fans Meet Tonight

COAHOMA, Mar. 25—Coahoma baseball fans will meet here with Earl Field Thursday night to complete plans for the baseball season. The Bulldogs started practice early in preparation for their game with the Hobbs Oilers April 4 in Hobbs.

Manager Earl Cramer has several promising boys on hand and expects to give the Coahoma fans their finest team in several years.

ENTRIES FROM 3 STATES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Mar. 25 (UP)—John Fuhrop in charge of arrangements for the southwest fencible league's third annual tournament here April 3-4 announced today entries from three states.

Texas included the Fort Worth, Texas, Y.M.C.A., Dallas, Texas, Y.M.C.A. Shreveport, La., Y.M.C.A. men and women's teams from Southern Methodist university, Baylor university and Texas A. and M.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Mar. 25 (UP)—A handwriting test of a Hollywood psychiatrist was arranged today in the search for the fantastic extortionist who threatened to mutilate actress Anna May Wong and the two sons of film producer David O. Selznick.

The psychiatrist, detectives said, has agreed to appear for questioning and submit samples of his penmanship.

The homes of both Selznick and Miss Wong, who admitted "I'm having the fitters," were kept under guard following receipt of letters Thursday threatening harm unless \$20,000 was paid for silencing a Biblical scenario.

Another note, mailed to Dr. A. M. Foot, retired Los Angeles chiropractor, notified him he had been unwittingly selected to act as intermediary and handle "a sum of ransom money" because a studio scout "has picked you out to play the part of Jesus." It was signed "the gang," while the other letters purported to carry Dr. Foot's own signature.

War Priests To Be Honored

PARIS (UP)—A monument to 4,600 priests and other members of Catholic, religious orders who were killed in the World War while serving with the French forces is to be erected in Paris. A public subscription list has been started to defray the cost.

GALS BATTLE IN SEMI-FINALS AAU TOURNEY

By WHEENEY MARTIN

WICHITA, Kan., Mar. 25 (UP)—Four teams from four states will answer four questions when in the semi-final round of the women's National A.A.U. basketball tournament tonight.

The three champion Tulsa Stenos will meet the pre-tournament favorite Galveston, Texas, Amico sextet and the Wichita Thunderettes will battle the Little Rock Flyers for the right to move to the title round.

The four questions: 1. Will the strong Wichita de-

feat line of Curtine Smith, Alpha Shock and Mildred Pedersen be able to stop the equally as strong Little Rock front line of Hazel Walker, Lucille Thurston and Vera Dunford?

2. Will all-America Frances Williams, Galveston guard, be able to stop all-America Sonny Dunlap of Tulsa?

3. Will potential all-America Nora Cain, Galveston center, be able to check all-America Albee Beck?

4. Will the Stenos sweep on to their fourth consecutive title?

The Tulsa-Galveston game looms as a tarter. Galveston has the greatest array of stars in the game, veteran whose very size makes them formidable.

Tulsa advanced last night with a 22 to 13 victory over the clever Dea Moines A.L.R. sextet. Galveston defeated Houston 25 to 14. Wichita downed Nashville Carriers, 28 to 10, and Little Rock edged out Lambeth college of Jackson, Tenn., 28 to 22.

THE SPORTS PAY-OFF

By RICHARD MCCANN

CHICAGO, Mar. 25—Foreman Charley Grimm laid his cards on the table the other day and berated policy players among his Chicago Cubs during the spring training season—and also for the rest of the year.

Not that Charley himself doesn't like the game. Charley'll draw an inside as quick as the next one, but he has come to believe that poker and pennants, like alcohol and gasoline, just don't mix.

You see, he blames poker for the Cubs' failure to win the National League flag in 1936.

It seems that there was a lone-rounder rookie southpaw named Clarence Vines at the Cubs' training camp last spring and the boys were graciously informed that there was a seat open in a student game in Room 408 if he cared to waive away a few hours.

It so happened that Mr. Vines, in this respect, was no different from any other ball player. He had lots of time on his hands. And so he ambled up to 408 and sat down.

In due course he managed to get the time off his hands and filled them with crumpled coin of the realm to the satisfying extent of some \$100, or so.

Naturally the boys tried to win a little of this back the next night. But Mr. Vines proceeded to add 500 more to his bankroll. And so the stud game was running in 408 again the next night. And so was Mr. Vines' luck. He won again.

And far into the night the boys played night after night, and far into the night, and Mrs. Vines continued to make more money than a counterfeiter, averaging, they say, about \$100 a night while he was with the team.

Even after he had regretfully taken his leave for some minor-league club for further seasoning, the boys continued to play night after night, all night long, in an effort to make up their losses.

Mr. Grimm has an idea that this all-night poker playing might have had something to do with his team's failure to win the pennant. Dealing cards might have been bad on the pitcher's arm while looking through the smoke haze for that third green light have tired and dulled the batter's eye. Hence no poker for year.

Well, that may take care of the Cubs—but, say, Charley, what about the Pirates and Giants?

Putting the Finger On Him

Speaking of the Giants, whenever they gather at training camps they like to walk up to Freddie Fitzsimmons and solemnly inquire if he ever caught the dangerous resting-sick virus before winter.

You see, several years back when the Giants were training at Saratoga, Fla., Freddie was sitting on the wide veranda of the hotel in the cool of the evening after the day's work was done, happily rocking back and forth, dealing off in between idle bits of gossiping.

Suddenly he let out a terrifying howl, leaped 25 feet into the air—well, maybe only five feet, you know how stories get exaggerated with lots of telling and retelling—and started to run up and down the veranda and around and about, howling all the time.

Naturally the Giants were rather alarmed by such polgara (this was before Harry Dean's time, you know) and when they recovered from their astonishment they hastened to assist him.

"What's the matter, Freddie?" a dozen anxious voices inquired. Freddie crouched and then blushing admitted that he had stepped on his finger.

He wasn't able to pitch for two weeks.

The Goose Hung Low

And then there was the time that the Washington Nation's was sent up to play Spring Hill college in an exhibition game. The school authorities took them all over the campus and Goose Glavin carried a while at the scene of the trick and field team's workouts.

The Goose had one of the greatest arms in baseball then. He could throw a ball farther than Jim Lonson can throw Rudy Dusch. And so he was fascinated by the shot-patters.

"Hey," he said to one of them, "kenna try throwing that thing, kenna try ya?"

Once—just once—that was all the Goose threw the 16-pound ball. And that was just about all he threw for the rest of the season.

The unusual strain tore some ligaments in his arm and he couldn't throw a ball to the infield for a year.

Joe M. Flanagan, who has been quiet all at his home is reported to be improving.

Perry Beats Tilden In Pro Tennis Match

By HILL BONI

NEW YORK, Mar. 25 (UP)—Big Bill Tilden saved only 10 games out of 32, and one set out of four, in his first meeting with Fred Perry, but still wondered today what makes Perry's tennis tick.

"He was extremely interesting to play, but I still don't know why he wins," mused the 44-year old veteran, repeating his theme song of recent months, after dropping a decisive 6-1, 6-3, 4-4, 6-0 decision to the black-haired Briton before 15,152 spectators in Madison Square Garden.

To the spectators, who paid \$20, \$32.50 to see the match, the contest furnished entertainment pure and simple. To the contestants it furnished entertainment, ample rewards in cash and, in addition, highly prized lessons in the court game.

"Playing Bill was an experience I wouldn't have missed for all the money in the world," said the Briton who, quite incidentally, earned \$7,500 in his second Garden appearance of the winter.

"Undoubtedly Tilden isn't as fast in getting to a ball as he was in his prime, but mentally he's a jump ahead of you all the time," continued Perry. "Against him, unlike many of the men I've played, there's never a chance to let up. Bill makes no errors unless he's forced into them."

"Tilden is thinking of the next shot before you've completed your last one. It's a great lesson to play him, a real education in tennis."

ROOKIE KEYSTONE COMBINATION IMPRESSES WILSON

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—The Phillies' rookie keystone combination, Del Young, second, and Charley Schreier, short, continues to impress Manager Wilson.

AS SCHEDULE THREE GAMES WITH MEXICANS

MEXICO CITY—The Philadelphia Athletics scheduled three games with a Mexican all-star team to wind up their training in camp.

COHEN WINS PRAISE FROM BUCKY HARRIS

ORLANDO, Fla.—Sydney Cohen, swarthy 25-year-old lefthander, was praised from Manager Bucky Harris for his pitching in the Washington Senators' games in the training camp circuit.

DYKES EXPERIMENTS WITH BATTING ORDER

PASADENA, Calif.—Manager Jimmy Dykes planned to experiment with the White Sox batting order today in a clash with the Pirates, Rip Radcliff, Larry Rosenthal and Dixie Walker must hit lefthanded pitching to hold their spots.

CUPS TAKE FINAL WORKOUT AT CATALINA ISLAND

AVALON, Calif.—The Cubs took their final workout at Catalina Island today.

TRAYNOR NAMES BRANDT, LUCAS FOR SOUND DUET

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—Manager Pie Traynor named Brandt and Lucas for mound duty today in the Pittsburgh Pirates' game with the Chicago White Sox.

PIEDMONT PRIZE READY FOR THE MAJORS

SEBRING, Fla.—Bringing his Cincinnati Reds here today to play Newark of the International loop, Manager Chuck Dressen declared Frank McCormick, prize Piedmont rookie "is ready for the majors right now," but "where can I play him?"

ROY WEATHERLY TO GET FEW DAYS REST

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Manager Steve O'Neill said today he would give Roy Weatherly, Cleveland Indians' outfielder, a few days of rest as the Tribe renewed warfare with New Orleans.

MANCUSO NEW GIANT FIELD CAPTAIN

GULFPORT, Miss.—Gus Mancuso is the new Giant field captain. Bill Terry named the hard-working catcher to the job vacated by Travis Jackson.

DE-MAG PICKS UP WHERE HE LEFT OFF IN SERIES

Johnson And Dean To Hurl Columbus Tilt

(By The Associated Press)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Mar. 25—Paul Dean and St. Johnson were nominated by Manager Frank Frisch to hurl against Columbus at De Land today.

Frankie Frisch Names Cardinal Mound Staff For Game At DeLand

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BROWNS LEAVE TOMORROW ON FOUR-DAY TRIP

SAN ANTONIO—The Browns leave Friday on a four-day trip, to play two games with San Antonio at Laredo, one with Toledo at Harrison, and one with Kansas City at McAllen. The Hornsby team was slated to meet the Bottomley nine in an exhibition game at Lockhart today.

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CHANGE TO Red Horse Sloe Gin

At Easter tide

WHEN MANKIND CHANGES APPAREL AND TAKES ON A CHANGE OF HEART... FOR WINTER IS GONE AND SPRING HAS COME.....

RED HORSE SLOE GIN

SLIDE GIN

CHICAGO ILL.

TO PROOF

HADGER-HEERING SALES & DRUG CO.

100 Goffard — Phone 258

TEXAS A. A. U. MITT TOURNEY ENDS TONIGHT

Houston, Mar. 25 (UP)—Twenty action-filled bouts, featuring the defeat of Phillip Benapante and Elby Pettaway, two Houston champions, carried the Texas A. A. U. boxing tournament into the semi-final and final rounds last night at the city auditorium.

The annual event will close tonight with 12 bouts carded, semi-final rounds in the lightweight and middleweight classes and championship scraps in each of the eight divisions.

Pettaway lost to C. R. Manning, Texas A. & M. boxer.

Benapante lost a hair-line verdict to Arthur Derrill of Fort Arthur.

Texas A. & M., with five men listed for the third night of competition, heads the list and the Grand Prize-Apple battle for team supremacy should be interesting.

J. C. Glas, of San Antonio, Texas middleweight champion, won a decision over H. Windham of Brownwood.

Harry Silverstone, A. & M., looked good in scoring over Sweed Erikson of Galveston in the bantam division.

Final bouts include: Flyweights: Collins vs. Leon Harper; welterweight: Derrill vs. Walton; lightweight: Beck vs. Thomas; featherweight: Alansworth vs. O'Dell; and heavyweights: Thompson vs. Fulcher.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

Washington (A) 5, St. Louis (N) 3.

Brooklyn (N) 9, New York (A) 4.

Detroit (A) 5, Philadelphia (N) 3.

St. Louis (A) 11, U. of Texas 6.

Boston (N) 3, Cincinnati (N) 1.

New York (N)-Jersey City (EA) cancelled, rain.

Pittsburgh (N) - Chicago (A) (opposed A), cancelled, rain.

Newark (EA) 4, Baltimore (EA) 1.

Montreal (EA) 17, Columbus (AA) 2.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham and daughter, Marie, and Miss Jane Hartley of Fort Worth left this morning for Burkhart where they will spend Easter with relatives and friends.

Society WOMAN'S PAGE Fashions

Funny-Paper Characters Are Not So Funny In Everyday Home Life

Are you one of those funny-paper characters who spend a full hour in the bathroom while the rest of the family sits up outside the door, firmly resolving to beat you to it tomorrow morning?

It's the little things in family life that keep up the family morale.

for her family's general well-being ought to insist on schooling everybody in those extra niceties that pay handsome dividends in family happiness.

For consideration in the home is the backbone of successful family living.

Get Down To Breakfast Getting down to breakfast on time—fully dressed and with something besides a grouchy disposition—really isn't so difficult, once the habit has been established.

Cigaret Problem From the youngest member of the menage right up through and including the two heads of the house it ought to be thoroughly understood that being polite to all guests in the home is a set-to-be violated rule.

Resting cigarettes on the ash tray meant to hold them—and not burning holes in the living room furniture or casually dumping the remains into soiled dishes—is something which requires just a dash of extra thoughtfulness on the part of the head of the house.

Ed Allens Are Highest Scorers At 8 o'Clock Bridge Club Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen were highest scoring couple in bridge games Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierson were host and hostess to members of the 8 o'clock club at their home.

15 Are Guests For Dinner At Stephens' Home

Miss Rosale Stephens was hostess for a dinner and theatre party Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens, to which 15 of her friends were invited.

The house was attractively decorated with motifs of the Easter season and the dining table furthered the theme being centered with a basket of brightly colored eggs on either side of which were Easter rabbits.

Guests of the evening were Misses Frances Eledace, Don Hut- ton, Jane Lee Hannah, Camille Koberg, Emily Stalcup, Mary Nell Edwards, Joyce Craft, Lee Ella Pink- ston, Joyce Nolen, Evelyn Glenn- on, Mary Louise Wood, Cornelia Frances Douglas, Mamie Wilson, Mary Beth Wren and Barbara Col- lins.

Mmes. Williams and Oldham Are Guests At Ely See Affair

Mrs. Noland Williams of Dallas and Mrs. George Oldham were guests of the Ely See Club Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. H. K. Ely entertained at her home for bridge games.

Refreshments were served to the guests, the prize winners and Mrs. J. E. Young, Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. Elmo Wason and Mrs. Victor Martin.

GOP LEADER DIES ST. LOUIS, Mar. 25 (AP)—William Stock, 63, nationally known Mis- souri republican leader, died at a hospital here early today. He was an attorney and banker.

Knitted Bedspread



By EUTH ORR Pattern No. 446

Bedspreads have a way of getting soiled and worn out even in the best of families. However, if you have a hand-made one, of knitting and crochet cotton, it can withstand a great many more launderings than any other kind, and will still look new.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 466 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needle- work Department, P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1937, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Reading + Writing

By John Selby

Some time ago Lancelot Hogben, one of the leading lights of the London School of Economics, lay ill in a hospital—just as some years ago Willard Huntington Wright lay ill in an American hospital. Each had an idea.

But the results were different. Mr. Wright decided it was possible to write intelligent detective stories, and wrote some to prove his point.

Mr. Hogben emerged from his hospital with a manuscript under his arm, too. But it was a light-hearted approach to a very serious problem; it was, in fact, an effort to persuade the unlucky man on the street that he not only should understand mathematics in self-defense, but that he can understand.

Mathematics is merely the language of size, according to Mr. Hogben, just as our speech is the language of things. Everything relating to size, including time, translates into mathematics, and since everything in modern life has an aspect in size, we must understand.

The ancients had their wonders, wonders which were kept from the common man as knowledge, and doled out to him as prophecy. Today we look at the George Washington bridge in much the same way the ancients looked at the priestly "predictions" of the Nile floods. We shouldn't.

Mr. Hogben thinks there is another reason for taking the awe out of mathematics for the millions. It is that (as he says on page 15) no society is safe in the hands of its clever people. We must be able to protect ourselves, for example, against the latest brain- work behind which science is entrenched. This happens to be the atom today.

It is extraordinarily entertaining to follow Mr. Hogben. You open his "Mathematics for the Million" almost anywhere and you find diagrams or formulae which mean nothing whatever to you. But if you experiment, you find that he leads up to each formula and each diagram so that you can understand it if you want. Which leads me to regret that "Mathematics for the Million" did not exist when I was in college.

"Mathematics for the Million," by Lancelot Hogben, F.R.S. (Norton; \$3.75).

Promise Of Cool Easter Brings Jacket Dress Into Prominence

Boleros and redingote costumes suits, and cape ensembles will lead the Easter parade. The possibility of cool weather in many sections of the country due to the early date of the holiday, plus the endorsement by the French couture of femininity in fashion, forecast a silk Easter.

The heavy "old-fashioned" silks, such as silk and wool bengaline, silk grosgrain and heavy silk failles, which our mothers and grandmothers wore with such charm, are back in the fashion picture. They are made in trim jacket suits, tailored as perfectly as a man's jacket but softened with frilly silk chiffon blouses in surreal colors or crisp lingerie veistes.

Printed silk blouses have a 1937 look, with wool suits. Silk sheers in strong pastels or exotic stripes, gay silks, silk crepes de chine with exquisite tailoring or hand detail, will be chosen.

The redingotes will be an Easter favorite. It is all once practical and flattering and never before has it appeared in so many guises. The new types have the front edges barely meeting, with fullness concentrated in back. Lightweight wool redingotes in dark or pastel colors over printed silk dresses have exact-lined in a matching silk print. Some are reversible.

The redingote ensemble is new with its navy wool coat silk to the waist on the sleeves to show a navy and white printed silk frock.

Although blue and black continue to be the conservative smart choice, more colorful redingotes will appear in the style parade than we have seen in years. Schiaparelli's deep sunset red makes a redingote over a blue, green and red silk print, topped by a tailored blue-green hat with bag to match.

Jaunty bolero costumes will have smart endorsement for Easter. They give short-legged women a long-legged look. They flatter the waistline and they are at once youthful and sophisticated. The trimness of these ensembles is typical of the current although colorful boleros lined with silk prints contrast with dark skirts. Printed silk boleros become jacket sets and are worn over monotonous silk dresses. Simulated boleros are ubiquitous. Printed silk faille bolero dresses have frilly lingerie fronts and are worn with Gibson-girl sailors. Self fabric loops outline and monotone silks at boleros and hems. The bolero and the redingote combine in a single costume of heavy bias silk over a floral silk print bodice and under- skirt, with appliques of the flowers girdling the waistline instead of a sash.

Boxy jackets and seven-eighths coats are also important. A navy and white plaid silk crepe de chine dress has a short loose jacket. A printed silk crepe frock has a short boxy wool coat with revers of the dress print. Seven-eighths printed silk coats over plain silk crepe dresses have a new and appealing look.

The cape costume persists in new and fascinating interpretations. Hip-length capes, often pleated, are worn with plaid silk frocks. A wool cape lined with the dress print tops a black and white printed silk dress. One of the "ten best-dressed women" has chosen a brown wool cape to be worn over a dark blue silk peasant dress. A silk scarf to match will be draped on her turban.

Music Club To Sponsor Program

Plans to sponsor the appearance of two eminent Indian singers here on April 12 were discussed by members of the Music Study Club at the business and study session Wednesday afternoon at the Settles Hotel.

The singers, Ish-Ti-Opi (Wee-ley L. Robertson) and He-Te-Ma-Wa, have received much praise from audiences in the United States and in foreign countries and the club feels proud to have succeeded in securing them for the performance.

The club president, Mrs. G. C. Scherman, appointed Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Anne Gibson Homer and Mrs. Leonard Lamun to serve on the nominating committee for next year's officers and will receive their report at the first club meeting in April.

Announcement of the state convention to be held in San Antonio soon was made and short discussion on possibility of sending a delegate from the local club was held. Suggestions were also heard on club sponsorship of outdoor programs during the summer months.

Resignation of Mrs. Harry Stalcup was accepted.

Mrs. Valdeva Childers was program leader of the afternoon and presented Dan Conley who gave a paper on the Development of the Orchestra and preceded his talk by explaining from a chart the four classes of instruments, (reed, string, brass and percussion).

Musical numbers were given by Charles Berger, who played a baritone solo, "Friends," and Homer Adams who gave "Premier Amour" as a choral solo. Both were accompanied by their instructor, Mr. Conley.

Mrs. Edmund Berger accompanied the violin ensemble directed by Mrs. Childers and composed of Loy Guiley, Jr., Louise Berger, Maufine Howe, Burlie Fallos, Ruth Thomas, A. D. West and Preston Lovelace. The number offered were "Minuet in G" and Brahms' "Lullaby."

Jean Nedra Spring HATS only 98¢



Pedaline STRAWS

FOR DRESS • FOR SPORT Hats New York is talking about! Eretons, peach baskets and the new helms. In black, blue, brown and Spring shades.

L. G. PENNEY CO.

F-R-E-E

32 Piece Dinner Set

Regular \$6.95 Value Free !!

During Our Drive For NEW CUSTOMERS

From Now Till April 1st We Will Give The Beautiful Dinner Set Illustrated Above FREE With Each Cash Sale Or Down Payment Amounting To \$35 Or More!

PRICES SLASHED Buy Now & Save

BARROW

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Breakfast At City Park Features Club Meeting

Breakfast at the city park was the entertainment highlight of a recent meeting of the Sunshin club girls. The group met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Kirt and then went to the park for a breakfast outing.

Those attending were Betty Lou McGinnis, Juanita Wilkerson, Edda Mae Marver, Melba Deans Anderson and Billie Jean Anderson.

Season's Smartest Gladdest Styles

The season's smartest, gladdest styles, are always to be had at the Ladies Salon. And at their prices, too. It costs no more to shop at the Ladies Salon for your Easter wardrobe. Our merchandise is hand-picked for discriminating Big Spring women who want smart clothes at reasonable prices.

Jigger Coats

The new styles in Jigger and Topper coats, the very thing for cool evenings to give that dressed-up appearance. Bright and conservative colors. See them.

Regular \$13.45
17.95 Value

Print Dresses

In two piece styles and bodice type... in colors that can be worn throughout the summer. Really remarkable values at this price.

SALE PRICE \$13.75 UP

HOSE

Clasamer or Vanity Fair hose in beautiful Easter gift boxes will make an appreciated Easter gift.

Regular 1.15 Value 98¢
3 Pair 2.85

MILLINERY

Straws and felts in bright Easter colors... some are flower trimmed... all are real beauties.

\$3.95 Up

—EXCLUSIVE—

LADIES SAL'ON

126 East 3rd Hotel East Phone 576

CALENDAR OF TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

Friday AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB Auxiliary meeting 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. O. E. Clendennen for winner. Husbands to be guests.

MAD DOG'S BITE IS FATAL TO CHILD

VAN ALSEYNE, Tex., Mar. 25 (AP)—An attack by a rabid dog three weeks ago proved fatal today to Ituby Aline Simpson, 7.

A serum failed after the child had been bitten on the face. Funeral services are planned tomorrow. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson, three brothers and one sister.

Miss Freya Runyan is visiting with friends in Abilene this week.

No Bank Knowingly Refuses

—to make a good loan.

A MERCHANT will not refuse to make a good sale. A bank is just as desirous to make good loans for to it a loan is the equivalent of a sale. But in addition to the willingness of the merchant the bank has the responsibility of a trustee.

Its loanable funds consist chiefly of its customers' deposits. Under the law and under good banking practice regardless of law it is obligated to use all human diligence in lending its funds only to reliable persons for constructive business purposes along lines in keeping with the welfare of the Community.

This bank has ample funds for loans which conform to sound banking principles.

First National Bank IN BIG SPRING

Just Arrived!

Advance Styles in

Jean Nedra DRESSES

3.98

Our dress department is simply teeming with grand new dresses! Every new style you could possibly want! Dresses with jackets, prints, solid colors! Bombergs, romaine crepes! Dressy and tailored types. For misses and women!

PENNEY'S

LINCK'S FOOD STORES

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BEST GRADE Macaroni 16 Ounce Cellophane Bag 9c	PURE Egg Noodles 8 Ounce Pkg. 10c Green Beans No. 2 Can 10c 3 For 25c SPINACH No. 2 Can 10c 3 For 25c	GOLD BAR PEACHES No. 1 Can 9c No. 2 1/2 Can 17c
HEINZ'S TOMATO JUICE 3 FOR 20c	F & G NAPTHA SOAP 6 GIANT BARS 25c	
CAMAY SOAP 3 BARS 17c	BEST MADE Salad Dressing And Spread Qt. 25c	
SALMON No. 1 Can 2 For 19c	WHITE SPUDS 10 LBS. 25c	

Every Shopper of **QUALITY FOODS** will welcome these Specials

ALL FLAVORS JELLO PKG. 5c	PHILLIPS Tomato Juice CAN 5c
MORNING BRACER (Guaranteed) 1 LB. 19c [3 LBS. 55c	HILL BROS. COFFEE 1 LB. 29c [2 LBS. 56c
Canned MEATS Potted Meat 3c Vienna Sausage 6c	Scott Tissue 3 Rolls 22c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 BARS 19c	HEINZ'S ASSORTED SOUP 10c 3 FOR 25c
DEL MONTE ASSORTED PRESERVES NO. 5 CAN 57c	LARGE PKG. CHIPSO 23c

FRESH Vegetables From The Valley ON OUR OWN TRUCKS!

FANCY SPINACH LB. 2c	Large Bunch Turnips & Tops 3c
FRESH Carrots Large Bunch 2c	FANCY Cabbage LB. 2c
NEW SPUDS LB. 5c	FANCY Bananas DOZ. 12c

- IN OUR MARKETS -

For That Easter Dinner	HALF OR WHOLE	
ARMOUR STAR	Pound	27c
HAMS	CENTER SLICES	Pound 39c
VEAL	SLICED	
ROAST lb. 15c	BACON lb. 27c	
FISH Channel Cat	LB.	25c
LIVER lb. 15c	STEAK lb. 15c	
FRYERS - HENS - OYSTERS		

LINCK'S FOOD STORES

100 PER CENT. BIG SPRING OWNED AND OPERATED
NO. 2-234 W. 3RD NO. 1-1405 SCURRY NO. 3-119 E. 2ND

Estate Case Hearing Opens

Battle Over Green Fortune Is Shifted To Dallas

DALLAS, Mar. 25 (AP)—Lithpant lined up "expert witnesses" today for a continuation of the battle over the \$20,000,000 Edward H. R. Green estate, temporarily shifted from New York to Texas.

Texas' attorney general William McFraw, his Austin office said, expected to attend a hearing before Raymond C. Prime, Lake Placid, N. Y., lawyer appointed as special commissioner in the case.

Purpose of the hearing was to develop depositions which New York Surrogate Harold E. Owen ordered should be returned to him before May 1. The testimony of the witnesses was designed to throw more light on the legality of a pre-nuptial agreement signed by Mrs. Mabel H. Green, widow of the railroad magnate.

Mrs. Green contended she signed the agreement believing it was a life allowance of "pin-money" and that she did not know she was giving away rights to her husband's vast properties.

Col. Green's sister, Mrs. Sylvia Wilks, New York, maintained Mrs. Green waived all legal claim to the estate by the agreement. Col. Green willed his estate to Mrs. Wilks. Mrs. Green's suit allowed pre-nuptial agreements under Texas law are not valid.

Prime said today's hearing was exceedingly important because it bore on the vital factor of domicile. Texas laws on this point differ from those of the other three states seeking a tax share of the estate. New York, Florida and Massachusetts also have claimed a share of the fortune, appraised variously from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000.

Mrs. Green is seeking to break the alleged pre-nuptial agreement under which she was given \$1,500 monthly.

Col. Green spent much of his time in Texas during the years he was adding to the fortune left him by his mother, Fletty Green. Texas officials claimed he "post" established a residence in Texas and in so doing made his estate taxable in this state.

Famed Writer Death Victim

John Drinkwater, Dramatist And Poet, Victim Of Heart Attack

LONDON, Mar. 25 (AP)—John Drinkwater, famed poet and dramatist, died today at the age of 64.

The distinguished characters of British and American history were among his best known works, died suddenly of a heart attack while asleep at his London home.

Apparently in normal health, he had attended the Oxford-Cambridge boat race yesterday and later went to the University club for an evening with friends.

His widow, Daisy Kennedy, the Australian violinist, was injured March 11 in an automobile collision.

Drinkwater had just completed his own motion picture for the coronation of King George VI of which he was both author and producer. The film dealt with "the king and his people" from the time of Queen Victoria to the present.

A number of friends who saw a private showing of the film Tuesday described it as typically Drinkwater.

In one scene of the picture fellow dramatist George Bernard Shaw appears wise-cracking to his friend Drinkwater in Shavian fashion:

"I read all of your works, why don't you read mine?"

"He was very happy all day yesterday," Mrs. Drinkwater said.

"His last words written in an article on the coronation were 'happy and glorious.'"

Drinkwater's historical plays were widely known in the United States, particularly "Abraham Lincoln" and "Robert E. Lee."

FARLEY CONCLUDES HIS VISIT IN TEXAS

HOUSTON, Mar. 25 (AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley ended his Texas tour last night on the confident note adherents of President Roosevelt's court reform would win "with votes to spare," and then traveled on toward New Orleans.

During a one-hour stop here he told Houston spectators that despite the opposition from the opposition the president's proposals for altering the supreme court membership would win in congress.

Earlier he had made the same assertion in San Antonio, where he dedicated a new postoffice and federal building. His Texas trip also included speeches at Waco and Austin.

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Good Friday Observance Urged In Proclamation Of Governor Allred

AUSTIN, Mar. 25—Reverent observance of Good Friday by all Texas Christians and the cessation of the activities of all state departments between noon and 3 p. m. that day are urged in a proclamation issued by Gov. James V. Allred.

The governor's proclamation follows:

"That season of the year in which the world pays obedience to the supreme sacrifice of the Lord, Jesus Christ, again claims the attention of all Christians and it is well to give praise to Him who gave His all for the redemption of the souls of men.

"The trials, sacrifices, and immortal sufferings of our Savior bring to mind a realization of the great blessings of comfort and immortal benefits that this sacred day may bring to us through faith, hope and prayer.

"Promoted by my own feelings, by the suggestion of faithful Christian people, and cognizant of the sacredness of the memorable anniversary that will be perpetuated in the hearts and minds of men down the ages.

"Now, therefore, I, James V. Allred, governor of the state of Texas, do hereby set aside and proclaim the Friday before Easter Sunday, March 26, 1937, as Good Friday in Texas and I call upon all Texas Christians reverently to observe and commemorate this day with prayers and other fitting

ceremonials recalling the sacrifice made by the Son of Man on that historic day in ancient times when His blood was shed for the world He loved.

"I further urged a cessation of all the activities in all state departments on Good Friday between the hours of 12 and 3 p. m. and urge all state employees to take advantage of this pause from official duties for prayer and observance of ceremonies in connection with this occasion. I urge all Texans to lend their whole-hearted moral support to the observance of this day through meditation and prayer, in holy remembrance of the cruel

tion of Our Lord, Jesus Christ, and to reflect upon the greatest message of love mortals have ever heard—"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the seal of state to be impressed hereon, at Austin, Texas, this 25th day of March, 1937.

"James V. Allred,
Governor of Texas."

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\$3 Southern Style 3 lbs. \$2.00
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	1.00 NUJOL 49c	
	70c MOXZEMA 48c	
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PHONE 182

Leftover Bits Of Ham Make Good Dishes For After Easter Meals

By **MARtha LOGAN**

How is the Easter ham lasting? It's always so comforting to know that there is a generous piece of that deliciously flavored baked ham in the refrigerator. We like to make it last a long time, blending a bit here with eggs, there with asparagus or with veal or perhaps a chicken to make some of the many delectable combination dishes that follow a baked ham dinner.

Of course, you have your pet ham recipes but I want to offer mine for your approval.

Ham Short Cake
 3 cups sliced baked ham.
 4 tablespoons butter.
 4 tablespoons flour.
 4 cups milk.
 4 tablespoons fat.
 2 cups flour.
 3 teaspoons baking powder.
 1-2 teaspoon salt.
 3-4 cup milk.

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Add the ham and keep hot. Make a biscuit dough by combining the fat and the sifted flour, baking powder and salt, then the milk. Place on a bread board. Knead slightly, then roll out to one inch thickness. Cut into 3 squares. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes or until browned. Split each square. Serve on a platter with creamed ham mixture between and on top of squares. But-

tered asparagus is delicious with this shortcake. Yield: 6 servings.

Chicken Pie, Southern Style
 6 slices of baked ham.
 3 cups creamed chicken.
 6 slices corn bread.
 Leftover corn bread may be reheated in the oven for this luncheon dish. Place a slice of baked ham on each piece of corn bread, top with a generous serving of hot creamed chicken. Serve with buttered broccoli.

Note: Veal or tuna fish may be used in place of the chicken.

Scalloped Macaroni and Ham
 1 cup diced baked ham.
 1 cup macaroni.
 4 tablespoons butter.
 3 tablespoons flour.
 2 cups milk.
 1-2 cup grated cheese.

Boil the macaroni pieces in boiling water until tender, drain. Make a sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Place half the macaroni in a buttered casserole. Add the ham, half the white sauce. Cover with the remaining macaroni. Pour on the last half of the white sauce. Top with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes or until the cheese is melted and browned.

Note: Cubed cooked potatoes or cooked rice may be used in place of the macaroni.

To Be Married



Mrs. Martha Wootton Collings, above, of Hot Springs, Ark., will be married to Col. Lawrence Westbrook, of Washington, chairman of the national W.P.A. advisory board. (Associated Press Photo)

incited by the erratic Mississippi was between Arkansas and Tennessee when the former lost five square miles of land to the latter about 20 miles above Memphis. But the same switch in course put 25 square miles of Tennessee on the Arkansas side of the river.

While some of the changes have required new maps in school geography books, most of them have been so small as to be of concern only to road and bridge builders, and at the most to tax collectors and law-enforcement officers.

Texas has had a history of particularly vigorous defense of its boundaries, having engaged in litigation over its eastern boundary, its western boundary and the short stretch along the Rio Grande river separating it from New Mexico. When the lawyers went into court over the Red river-Oklahoma dispute, they carried a roll of maps a yard long and 10 inches thick.

New Jersey Affected
 The boundary between New Jersey and Delaware is the north bank of the Delaware river, by decision of the supreme court, despite New Jersey's claim that the center of the stream was the line. Now wharves built by residents of New Jersey are in Delaware.

Ownership of islands in streams separating Georgia and South

Touched With Spring Fever? You Need Lighter Food, More Exercise

MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 25—Spring fever isn't a fever, nor is it laziness; you feel tired, not because you lack energy but because you have too much accumulated energy; you don't need "tonics" for

Carolina was decided in the courts. Arkansas won five square miles of land from Mississippi when river trouble made it necessary to re-survey the boundary.

Once Colorado and New Mexico quarreled over their boundaries, and the supreme court had to decide the dividing line between Michigan and Wisconsin in Rock Island Passage, Green Bay and Lake Michigan.

But the biggest quarrel was not interstate in character, nor was it caused by wandering rivers. Back in 1890 enthusiastic Americans were shouting "54-40 or fight" in support of the United States' claim to a large strip of western land north of the present boundary at the 49th parallel. A compromise with Canada put an end to such trouble.

spring fever—your blood does not need "thinning"—and you don't need more exercise and a quick change of diet.

During the winter, explains a medical bulletin, the body develops more energy to battle against chilly temperatures; to do so it uses more and heavier foods, and stores their energy elements; an excess of heat energy must be ready at all times, as the individual cannot adjust his clothing for all the varying temperatures he will meet during the day. The body is therefore geared to a higher and heavier rate of consumption and operation.

Comes spring—warm breezes—mild sunshine. But the body is loaded up with a store of heavy energy-producing food elements. It is like an automobile trying to operate in warm weather on a rich winter mixture. The result is the sluggish "let down," tired feeling popularly called spring fever. Usually the individual continues for some time to eat as he did in winter weather—with the result that the system remains overloaded and

clogged with heat and energy-producing food elements, and the condition is prolonged.

The remedy is a prompt change to a warm-weather diet—more salads, fruits, vegetables; less starches, fats and proteins—together with vigorous exercise to burn up the accumulation of energy material that actually clogs the machine.

Contrary to widespread belief, the blood does not need thinning with the change in season, the bulletin states; consequently numerous recipes for "spring tonics," aimed to "thin the blood," are of no benefit in combatting spring fever, except incidentally through their possible laxative effect. And any time the individual runs a temperature, it is not "spring fever," regardless of the season of the year, but something more serious, and a doctor should be consulted.

Neighbor Nations Send Their Best For Exposition

DALLAS, Mar. 25—"We must send sample of only the best," is the guiding thought of Latin American neighbor nations in assembling exhibits for the Greater Tex-

as and Pan American exposition, which opens in Dallas-June 15.

Eleven republics of Central and South America already have accepted invitations extended by two flying envoys, Dr. Roscoe E. Hill and Charles H. Abbott, who have passed the half-way mark at the southernmost tip of the continent and are continuing through Atlantic-side capitals. Their calls on neighbor nations began at Mexico and will be completed when they reach Havana in mid-April.

Typical of the responses for space in the million-dollar Pan-American Palace at the international fair, where wares of the western world will be shown, is an editorial just received by Director General Frank L. McNeny from El Cronista, published at Tegucigalpa. Honduras was one of the first countries to receive and accept the invitation from the emissaries.

"We cannot help but applaud," read the editorial, "and applaud enthusiastically the official approval to present in Dallas an exhibit of our best natural products and those of our rising industries."

Albert Fisher, Jr., has arrived here from Austin to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mild and Tasty and Slick as Velvet—It's our own Family's Recipe!



This is our own Family's Whiskey—every bottle of it being made according to the personal recipe of us Wilkens. I wouldn't wonder if after trying it you'd say like most everybody else—you've finally got the good old fashioned tastiness you've been missing all this while!

Harry C. Wilken

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FRESH DAILY GET A LOAF TODAY

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Hot Baked Ham Sandwich Special
 6 slices baked ham.
 4 tablespoons butter.
 4 tablespoons flour.
 2 cups milk.
 1 cup sharp cheese.
 1-2 teaspoon mustard.
 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
 6 slices pineapple.
 6 slices toast.

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour and milk. Add the cheese. Cook until smooth. Add the mustard and Worcestershire sauce. To combine—place a slice of ham on each piece of toast. Add a slice of grilled pineapple. Cover with cheese sauce. Place in the oven to brown the cheese. Serve with crisp celery and sweet or sour cucumber pickles.

Some suggestions for using ground baked ham:
 Ground ham, white sauce, bread crumbs for green pepper stuffing.
 Ground ham, cracker crumbs, grated cheese for baked tomato stuffing.
 Ground ham, crushed pineapple, mayonnaise for sandwiches.
 Ground ham, in scrambled eggs.
 Ground ham, green pepper, as spread for omelet.
 Ground ham, mashed potato for croquettes or oven cakes.

States Argue Over Jig-Saw Pieces On Map

Boundary Disputes Chiefly Caused By Rivers' Meandering

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (UP)—The jig-saw puzzle of states is one piece closer to solution after more than 150 years of bickering over backyard boundaries.

Vermont and New Hampshire have patched up their old dispute, through the good offices of the U. S. supreme court, but Virginia and the District of Columbia and Ohio and Michigan are still at odds on overlapping claims.

Just when a new dispute will pop up to plague the geological survey of the interior department or the courts, the map-making bureau doesn't know, but in the past such difficulties have made many new maps necessary.

Even now a corner of Kentucky is cut off from the rest of the state by the meandering Mississippi, the greatest single reason for new maps, because Old Man River rolled over in its bed one night.

Water Line As Boundary
 The New England dispute was settled with the approval of the supreme court by establishing the limit of New Hampshire's jurisdiction at the original low water line of the west bank of the Connecticut river, which separates the state from Vermont for 200 miles.

During the century and a half of dispute, both states had at times collected taxes from property owners. While the settlements will not change small-scale maps, it has ended long-time disputes over the control of power plants and the maintenance of bridges.

Elimination of the uncertainty over the Ohio-Michigan boundary at the west end of Lake Erie now rests with the Michigan legislature, where a resolution to clarify the difficulty is pending. An identical resolution has been adopted by the Ohio legislature.

One of the numerous disputes

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Philadelphia Cream Cheese Pkg. 9c
 Fresh Country Butter Lb. 32c

Maximum Milk 6 SMALL 20c
 3 LARGE
 Kitchen Craft 48 Lb. Sack 1.79
FLOUR 24 Lb. Sack 95c
 Three Minute Oats LG. BOX 23c
 With Premium

Saltine Crackers LB. BOX 17c
 Gum Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs. 10c
 Snowdrift 3 lb. Can 59c
 Oleo Blue Bonnet lb. 18c
 Jello Assorted Flavors 6c
 Ballston Corn Flakes Large Pkg. 10c
 Rice Packed in Cello Bags 3 lbs. 20c
 Ideal Salad Dressing Quarts 25c
 Meal Kimbells Best 10 lbs. 35c

CANDY
EASTER Eggs Full Lb. 15c
 Bag Big 4 Lb. & 2 Oz. Pkg. 63c
Oxydol Bountiful
FRUIT COCKTAIL NO. 1 CAN 15c 6 FOR 85c
 Delicious Soda
CRACKERS SLIGHTLY SALTED 2 LB. BOX 15c
 Vanilla Wafers Pound 15c

SAFEGWAY STORES

Big Spring Daily Herald

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TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY—Maundy Thursday, the day in Passion Week before Good Friday.

BRaille—"EYES OF THE BLIND"

"Great words within. Yet, being blind A fast-closed book is all they find, But when their fingers gain this key, The book is open—and they see."

Those who possess the joy of sight can but faintly imagine how appalling is the handicap of blindness or how great a blessing to the sightless Braille—a system of embossed signs read with the fingertips.

One hundred years ago, Louis Braille, a Frenchman, conceived the idea that by arranging six simple raised dots (now known as the Braille cells) and by utilizing their various possible combinations for letters and work-signs, the blind could be made to "see" through their fingertips. This proved to be truly an "eye-opener" to those bereft of sight. Today there are 175 combinations of these dots, representing the alphabet and work-signs—in general use, an almost universal language for the million blind throughout the world, of whom there are 115,000 in this country.

The American Brotherhood, a non-profit organization, produces and distributes Braille books without charge, for Braille publications are so expensive that few can afford to buy them. The Brotherhood publishes also the "All Story Braille Magazine"—only publication of its kind in the world—which gives the very best stories from popular ink magazines, and is greatly enjoyed by its readers. The magazine is sent free and now circulates in every state in the union and in 17 foreign countries.

The Brotherhood also renders nation-wide service to the sightless in many personal ways not covered by any other organization, sponsoring the sale, without profit, of articles made at home by the blind; providing materials, tools, etc., thus enabling them to achieve a measure of self-support; offering instruction in Braille by mail, free; donating white canes especially designed for the blind, and Braille slates for their use in writing.

To help along the splendid work of this most worthy organization, a "Flower Sale" has been arranged for Saturday—the artificial flowers used being made by the blind. At that time, the people of this community will have an opportunity of showing their interest in the sad plight of the sightless by contributing whatever they can. It will give seeing persons greater pleasure in their own "joy of sight" to know that they have done something to help the blind in their struggle with unending darkness.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Vignettes:
Raymond Massey's bony, angular face (he's just like Lincoln)... Lucius Beebe's Prussian hair trim... Gloria Swanson's tiny feet (her shoes are size 2)... Katharine Cornell's sad smile... Eve Symington's throaty, husky voice... Max Seawell's beetling brows... The near-blind whistler in Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

Gardens hawkers in 45th street whose hair is whiter than the blossoms they sell... Polar bears frolicking in Central Park (but don't worry, they're in cages)... Fritz Kreisler's collection of first editions published prior to 1500... Helen Hayes' smile... Gregory Taylor's elation over an island he bought off the tip of Long Island (it's part of the Otto H. Kahn estate and is a wild life preserve).

Negro cops having frog after a night on bleak Harlem outposts... Fifth avenue cops with ear-muffs... Theresa Helburn's amused, twinkled eyes... The cat and the canary in a pet shop window—in the same cage... The news stand woman on 42nd street who smokes cigars (one after the other)... Dawn Powell's conversational quips... Marc Lachman's dignity-destroying pranks.

George S. Kaufman's loose stride... Guthrie McClintic's enthusiasm when directing a play... Lillian Gish's strangely soft voice... Dorothy Gish's laughter... Ralph Wray's piano recanting... Warden Lawes' energy... The explosion of pins in hundreds of bowling alleys.

Dan Sully, the cotton king... Menus with "Jeanne Eagles" sandwiches (they're watercrest and bacon on toast)... The Maudin Apartments (a building in the Bronx)... Gilbert Miller hurrying out of a cab in 59th street... The Chinese hack driver who was graduated from a Japanese University... The Japanese publisher who does a big business with Chinese newspapers.

The hat check girl in a Manhattan hotel who owns a racing stable in Ponta Delgada, Azores... Old etchings of New York which prove that Park avenue was once a center of breweries and livery stables... Miltz Green pausing to refresh herself between rehearsals of a new show with a big bottle of sodapop... The hack driver who refreshes himself between fares with garlic sandwiches.

The statuesque blonde from Milwaukee who tries to look like a Russian princess (she leads a Russian wolfhound around all the time)... The Russian princess who doesn't want to look like a princess (she's too busy making money on an advertising firm)... Cole Porters talk (it's droller than any song he ever wrote).

NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

Copyright, 1937, by Paul MalloTT

U. S. income for first quarter less than expected.

Wide evasion of soak-the-rich tax feared.

Revenue increase least in wealthiest states.

Congress may have to pass new tax bill.

Deficiency

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25—A matter of greatest importance to an individual or a government is income. Life depends very much on the size of the old weekly pay check. That decides nearly everything.

Imagine, therefore, the current embarrassment of Henry Morganthau, director of the federal purse. His income for the first quarter-year is seriously below what is expected. How much is a matter of debate. Estimates ranging from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 are being published. When the books are added about three weeks hence, the amount is very likely to hit \$150,000,000 at least. This is the best inside guess to be made by the best experts now.

Spoofers are inclined to chide Mr. Morganthau about this, especially because he has been so proud of the exactness of his estimates in the past. If that were all it involved, the problem would not be very serious. He has more ways of raising money than Poms. However, the trouble seems to be deeper. For some reason or other, the taxes levied are just not raising the money expected.

Exudation

Officials will tell you it is too early to draw deductions. The final figures are not available. It will be months before the collectors will be able to tell who did not pay as much taxes as expected, and why.

But it is not too early for officials to be developing the broad suspicion that, for one thing, the soak-the-rich tax bill is not soaking the rich. Evidence strongly hints that the corporation surplus tax bill, passed last year, is a Swiss product which may have nearly as many holes as cheese. Certainly something seems to be very badly wrong with the way the rich are excused, and it probably is the administrative enforcement provisions.

Symptoms

In the first place, Morganthau's estimates seem to have made excellent guesses. The business improvement in 1936 was just about what they calculated. Economically, they seem to have had justification to expect the amount of revenue they set forth in the budget. The trouble, therefore, can be traced, not to business, or economics, but to revenue causes.

Beyond that lies a field of speculation, but some very interesting tangible evidence is available in the published revenue receipts by states. These show that income tax receipts, between March 1 and 30 were just about double those of last year in all the states, except the wealthiest.

That is, Alabama taxpayers paid \$2,000,000 this year and \$1,000,000 last year; Arizona \$870,000 instead of \$456,000; Arkansas \$1,200,000 instead of \$600,000; but Massachusetts paid only \$21,000,000 as against \$14,000,000 in 1936; Michigan \$38,000,000 instead of \$25,000,000, and so on. New York, the wealthiest state, paid exactly 52 per cent more than last year, while Wyoming increased over 100 per cent.

This evidence is not conclusive, of course, but there can be no question that the states in which the largest income surtax bracket citizens are shown less than the average revenue increase.

Holes

To put it another way, the largest increases in revenue now are coming from states where there are not many taxpayers wealthy enough to hire lawyers to tell them how to avoid the new tax reform law.

For some time, it has been evident that methods of getting around the law were being daily discovered. Some attorneys are understood to have worked out methods of stock distribution of dividends whereby neither the payer nor the payee is considered liable for the tax. Treasury authorities seem not to be excited by these and other known and unknown practices. They say they will make somebody pay eventually. Presumably the democrats as well as the republicans.

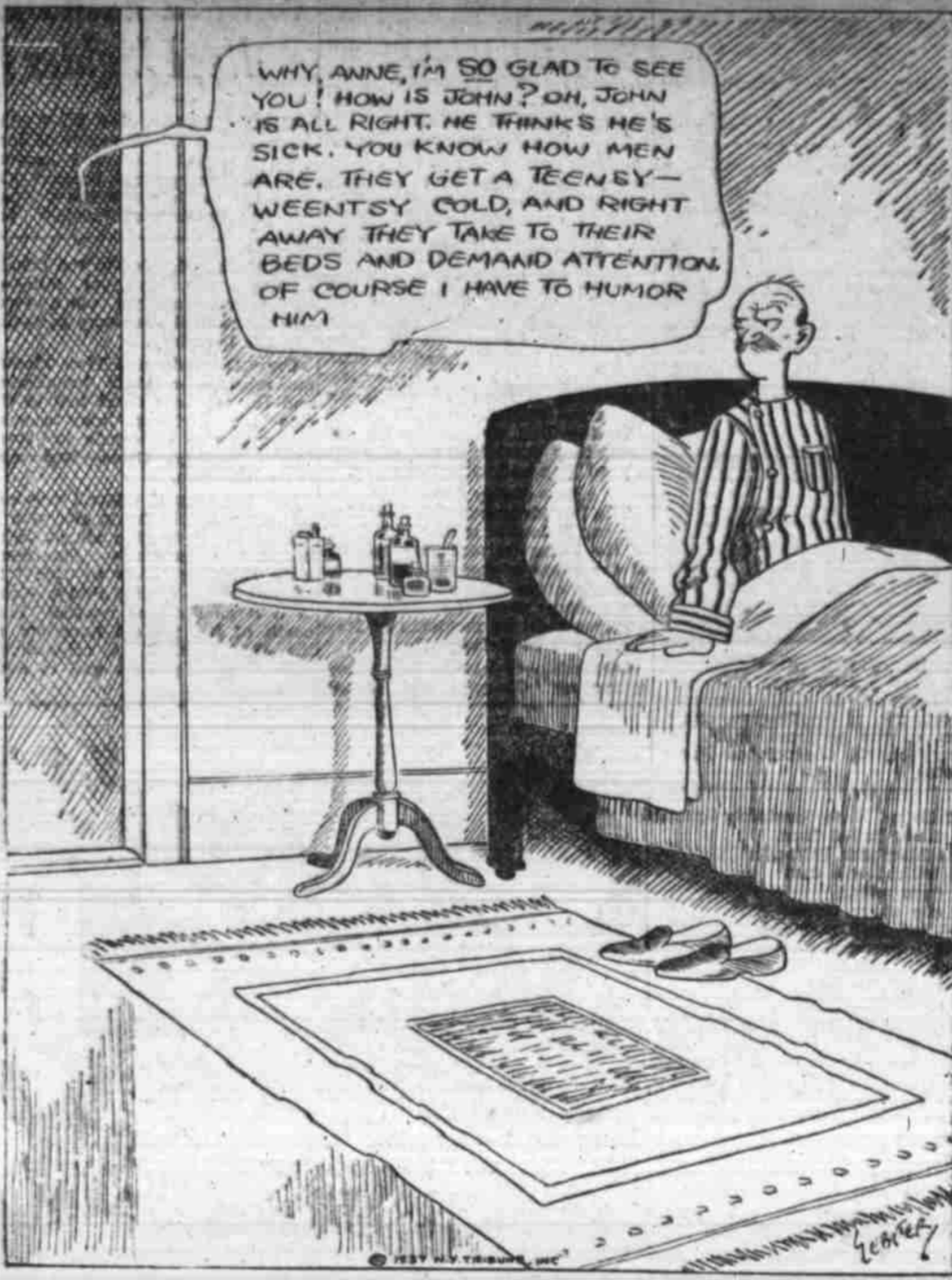
Small corporations, in which holdings are centered in one family, are said to have dissolved and created partnerships, thus avoiding the first corporation tax. In such cases as this, the device is unquestionably legal, and certainly no democratic, and perhaps a few republicans will be made to pay.

Unbalancing

The development has again raised the question whether there will be a tax bill this session. If the final official figures disclose that the loopholes must be faced and closed (if they can be), a corrective measure will have to be passed before congress quits. It cannot be delayed until congress returns next January.

Many authorities do not see how the treasury can get away from it, despite the antipathy of congress to consider a tax bill of any character. The congressmen probably can be made to see that it is better to consider a tax bill this year than next, when they will be up to re-

How To Torture Your Husband



+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Disease of mankind	ACROSS	11. In this place	21. Poessens
2. Those having power	12. Wiggins	12. Unlucky people	22. In bed
3. Piece of baked clay	13. Brazilian money of account	13. Hindu woman's garment	23. By way of
4. Wiggins	14. Fruit	14. Allowance for the weight of a container	24. Spoken
5. Change of transformation	15. Literary fragments	15. Dumbbell	25. English court
6. Archaic word	16. Rotten	16. Catastrophe	26. Cease
7. Glass letter	17. Not bright	17. Age	27. Haggis deeply
8. Ubiqutous	18. Name of a certain color	18. Mental	28. Japanese statesman
9. Salutation	19. Salutation	19. Political faction in Italy	29. Negative
10. Elixir	20. Elixir	20. Also	30. Organ of sight
11. Formerly	21. Formerly	21. Rebellion	31. Feline animal
12. Become	22. Become	22. Scandalous	32. Household
13. Dry	23. Dry	23. Measure of length	33. That woman

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—The time was three years ago, the scene a barber shop. Two customers in adjoining chairs were talking. A third customer, his face hidden by a towel, was listening.

"If I give you odds they don't get married," said the first.

"And if they do, I'll give you odds it won't last six months," said the second.

The third, his face burning under the towel, said nothing. He had heard that so often he knew it did no good to jump in. It was just Hollywood's way, this betting on marriages involving film folk.

When poor finances happened to be an actor, you learned to expect that. He said nothing, and soon he smiled, under the towel. In a few days he, Maurice Hill, and Fifi Dorsey would be married. The odd-givers were due for a beating.

A New Man

Here the curtain is lowered briefly to denote a time lapse of three years. Rising again, it discovers Morgan Hill (new title) at a booth in a small Cuban City restaurant, telling me about it. He looks like a new man, to coin a phrase right under Winchell's nose. What I mean is he's trim and clear-eyed. Before he married Fifi, he used to mix considerable play with his study of medicine. He had money, and while he denies coming under the "wealthy playboy" category, he admits he got around. Marrying Fifi, the supposedly volatile quittance of temperament, was the steady influence.

Fifi had been doing a movie, "Three Legionnaires," on the same lot where her husband had just completed "24 Hours Leave" for Douglas McLean. And everything seemed to be rosier than ever, doubtless because—at long last—both halves of the family were in the movies now. Fifi, as Morgan expressed it, was simply "popping buttons" with pride, because from the first she had wanted him to try pictures. Hill had not been particularly interested; in college he had been nominated as a "typical college athlete" and offered a screen test, but he preferred brain surgery as a career. Later he discovered his choice was a great career—for somebody else.

Tris Acting

While Fifi kept on the stage, her husband was dropping \$50,000 into Broadway shows, enjoying some little success as a radio producer, and what not. Back in Hollywood, their friend Marie Berovick, writer, asked him to do a part in a little theater show.

"The disappointed leading man" that is all of us cropped out," he says, "and I did it. But then I went back to New York, and the

Local Capital In Concern Producing Insulation Wool

A concern for producing slag into an insulating "wool" is now in full operation, financed almost solely by Howard county capital.

The company, headed by J. L. Johnson of Folsom, is capitalized at \$200,000 and all of the capital stock with the exception of \$500 is owned by Big Spring or Howard county men.

By a process of blowing steam through molten copper slag, a fire-proof insulating material is manufactured. This material, molten, is then blown into dead air space underneath floors, between ceiling and roof, and in walls.

Chartered last year, the company began operation the first of this year. Other officers beside Johnson are Steve Brandon, vice-president, and Frank Shipley, Ed Lewis, Charles C. D. Walters, Brandon, William T. Tule, H. R. Morris, Dr. M. E. Bennett, Oble Bristow, Ole Craze and W. H. Morris.

Several Big Spring buildings have been serviced with the product recently.

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

Chapter 42

AN EARLY HIDE IN THE PARK
Madge's was crowded as usual and a mob was storming the gates. But as usual, there was a table for Anne. Madge arrived with her chair before they had actually settled down.

"That woman," she said sadly, "may be no angel, but she files. Were you there? Did you see it? And I mean that last costume of blue and pearls never originated in any mortal mind. If I had known she was going to be like that, I would never have let Arthur go. Because we all know what Arthur is but he is a man, after all, and he's been satisfied with me up to now, but I suppose he has his little dreams and aspirations just like anybody else and it's no time of life for me to be going to Reno. My only consolation is that Arthur's been kind to appeal to her. Have you heard about the business—she has taken to her bed?"

"Yes—poor thing," said Anne. "Complete collapse, I believe." "About time, if you ask my opinion," said Madge. "What she thought that man had, no man's got. But she was the type to go off the deep end over someone. If she lived all her life in China, it would be some Chinese. My money says she'll be dead about her doctor about the time she's able to sit up and take nourishment. And any woman that lets herself get 'commag' about a doctor has no imagination and isn't worthy of sympathy.

"All due apologies to you, Dr. Austrelitz, but you know as well as I do what my poor Arthur is willing to accept as an interesting pallor is just a bilious attack to you! My stomach aches under the eyes, my sluggish kidneys and divinely incomprehensible moods indicate a torpid liver or starved nerves. Can you conceive, Anne, of trying to infatuate a man who isn't mechanically noting what isn't working properly inside you? I can not!"

"The rose as Austrelitz laughed. "How comes Mirabelle—with her usual haughty accent, including that yet big Tuttle. No more harm in him than in a cobra. Try, Anne, and some more." She trailed away, signaling to the waiter to bring her chair.

"No sign of Karsanoff yet," sighed Anne. "I'll watch. You two go and dance," suggested Austrelitz. "I come to these places so seldom, it amuses me to look about and observe the various types."

"Dance?" asked Bigelow. "I suppose so," said Anne. "May as well go on keeping up appearances."

"Is It Not Fantastic?"
They went to dance and Austrelitz slipped away to telephone the Carleton; but Karsanoff had not yet come in. He telephoned twice more at half-hour intervals, and the third time, he succeeded in reaching her. She spoke, however, as though someone were there listening to what she said:

"I am so tired, I will speak to you tomorrow, eh? ... A stupid policeman came to the theater with a taxi driver—even more stupid—declaring that I was the woman in the night coat who went to that Karsanoff's apartment on the night that he was murdered—can you imagine it—who had only just met the man and had no idea in this world where he lived:—

"Is it not fantastic?"
"Fantastic," agreed Austrelitz. "Did he want to search your rooms or was he satisfied with your denial?"

"After much argument, they went away," answered Karsanoff. "I think to collect further proofs or perhaps a search warrant—God only knows. But for tonight at least, I am free of them. And I am fatigued, I can tell you. I will not speak any more, now, but tomorrow, you shall hear from me. Goodbye."

"Goodbye," answered Austrelitz. He reacted to the others what Karsanoff had said. "I think she means to stand firm in her denial of the taxi driver's story and that she will be prepared for a search warrant. At least, I tried to warn her of that possibility. In any case, we have done all we can now, and can only wait to see what happens."

"Will all this ever end?" asked Anne. "I never realized what a painful life I had until this began."

Fletcher paid the check. "Nothing to be gained by hanging on here," he said.

They waved to Madge as they went out.

The ringing of his telephone aroused Bigelow at a quarter to eight the next morning. He reached for the receiver sleepily and called "Hello!" rather crossly, and in a hoarse voice quite unlike his own. Anne's soft laugh sounded.

"Curse me if you like," she answered meekly, "but I've had a wretched night and I thought of going for an early ride in the park. I thought you might like to join it."

"I would, I will!" declared Bigelow stoutly. "Meet you in—"

"Three-quarters of an hour," stated Anne firmly, "just inside the gate at Seventh avenue and Central Park South."

"Right!"
"Just order coffee, now," added Anne. "We'll breakfast afterward."

"Perfect," he agreed. "I'll be there when he arrived and she looked thoughtful—none the worse for her sleepless hours. She was wearing slippers of fawn color with a soft shirr of cream-colored silk, an orange waistcoat and tie, and a brown riding coat. On her tawny hair, she had pulled down a perky little brown felt hat. She looked

delightfully trim and neat and young. "Hello—? You ride astride, I take it?" called Bigelow as he drew near.

"Kathyr. Everyone does in America," Anne assured him. "They don't in Europe, I know."

"No. Most women still ride side-saddles. They think them safer, or so they say. I don't know. Perhaps it's just that the riding kit is more becoming to them."

"I've never tried it," said Anne. "Side-saddle, I mean. Not the long. They look beastly tricky." Still talking about the saddles.

A groom was waiting with the horses. They mounted and set off, Anne leading the way.

"This is a little tame if you are used to riding in the country, abroad," said Anne, "but the exercise is exhilarating and I feel we both need it. And it's such a lovely day—definitely springish!"

"Yes. The horse-chestnuts are flowering in the Bois, by now. I should think," murmured Bigelow. He gazed almost disapprovingly at the trees about, still stark and barren, stripped as the winter winds had left them.

"I wish the warm weather would come," sighed Anne. "I'm beginning to feel very tired of the cold and to long for summer in the country or by the sea. Do you live in the heart of Paris?"

"Yes, but one can live in the heart of Paris and be very near the country and not very far from the Mediterranean, you know."

"Heavenly," nodded Anne. "I've always wanted to go abroad, but neither hates the crossing. You must help me to break down her resistance—over so gently, of course. And perhaps when you go back, we'll visit you."

Bigelow wondered why she had a streak of his going back before he mentioned it.

"I should like to show you Paris since you've never been there," he said. "My favorite bits; not the cafes and botas and gambling rooms and smart shops. Not even the world famous dressmaking establishments."

"What then?" asked Anne, interested.

"The glass fountains at the Rond Point. They're illuminated at night, and they're particularly lovely when it rains. Then—the pet stoves and the look stalls down by the quays. And the Cascades! We'd dine there among the little waterfalls. Or we'd be rowed out in a boat with a lantern at the bow and dine at the Pavillon Au Lac. And we'd go up the river to Saint Cloud by sunset to wander in the fruit orchards when the baccopa are out. There's Versailles to see, too; the palace and the Petit Trianon, and the fountains and the gardens."

Anne nodded. "You love it, don't you?"

"Yes. You see, I was so young when I first went there to live. I haven't any early recollections—America—to speak of. All my happiest associations are with Paris and the south of France. And then, too—my friends are there. I suppose it's because I have lived there so long and have come to know them so intimately—more intimately than I know Americans, really—but I find the French people very sympathetic. I mean, congenial. I like their tastes and their points of view. I think you would like them, too, and I know they would like you. You would have a great success there."

"Then I must go. That is settled," smile Anne. "Is your horse all right?"

"Most amiable and submissive," said Bigelow, "almost as amiable and submissive as I am myself, in fact."

He wondered why she had changed the subject so abruptly, but took his cue. And then she discovered a clear stretch ahead and put her horse into an easy gallop. He followed closely.

(Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

Hawaii Invites Bidders

HONOLULU (UP)—American Legion posts which are promoting boxing in the Hawaiian Islands now are working out plans for "talent exchange" with the Hollywood legion. The plan would be to bring more outstanding mainland boxers for appearances in the islands.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound		
No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4	11:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.
No. 8	11:30 p. m.	11:50 p. m.
T&P Trains—Westbound		
No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:30 a. m.	9:35 p. m.
No. 7	9:50 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
No. 3	4:10 p. m.	
Buses—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
8:55 a. m.	4:15 a. m.	
9:15 a. m.	9:20 a. m.	
10:47 a. m.	11:05 a. m.	
6:51 a. m.	7:35 p. m.	
11:31 p. m.	11:40 p. m.	
Buses—Westbound		
Arrive	Depart	
12:58 a. m.	12:45 a. m.	
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.	
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.	
7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	
Buses—Northbound		
Arrive	Depart	
10:15 p. m.	7:15 a. m.	
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon	
7:35 a. m.	7:10 p. m.	
Buses—Southbound		
Arrive	Depart	
11:50 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	
5:38 p. m.	11:05 a. m.	
11:20 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	
Planes—Eastbound		
No.	Arrive	Depart
7:30 p. m.		8:00 p. m.

RITZ TODAY ONLY

THEY TRIED TO KICK THE LID OFF PARIS!

... BUT ONLY STUBBED THEIR TOES!

MAMA STEPS OUT

with GUY KIBBEE ALICE BRADY BETTY FURNESS STANLEY MORNER

PLUS— "GIBBS, GRUBBS AND GROANS"

LYRIC QUEEN TODAY ONLY

IT'S A STARTLING EXPOSE!! THE LID IS LIFTED ON

A VICIOUS UNDERWORLD MENACE THAT PUTS THE NATION IN PERIL!

PAROLE KICKER

Plus: "PLANE DEVIL" "HEAVY NEWS REEL"

STARTING TOMORROW

"ME SIBBY IS SPOTLIGHTED IN HER AFFECTIONS!" "Gang Banging THE BIG SHOW"

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Thursday Evening

- 4:00 Dance Hour, NBC.
- 4:15 Jimmie Grier Orch. NBC.
- 4:30 Sons of Swing, Standard.
- 4:45 H. C. Moser, Songs.
- 5:00 Ferde Grofe's Modernistic Variations, NBC.
- 5:30 American Family Robinson, WBS.
- 5:45 Dance Ditties.
- 6:00 Rhythm & Romance, Studio.
- 6:15 Concert Hall of the Air, NBC.
- 6:45 Curstone Reporter.
- 7:00 Zenith Studio/Tune.
- 7:15 Rhythm Makers, NBC.
- 7:30 Organ Program, Jimmie Wilson.
- 7:45 Fashion Authority and Popular Music.
- 8:00 Newscast.
- 8:15 "Goodnight."
- 8:30 "Friday Morning Musical Clock," NBC.
- 7:25 World Book Man.
- 7:50 Time Clock.
- 7:55 Encircling Around.
- 8:00 Devotional.
- 8:15 Home Poets Frolic, NBC.
- 8:20 Dr. KREY.
- 8:45 Hollywood Brevities Standard.
- 9:00 Jimmie Ross Orchestra.
- 9:15 Song "I'ma Standard.
- 9:30 This Rhythmic Age, Standard.
- 9:45 NEC Transcription, NBC.
- 10:00 "What's the Name of That Song?" Jimmie Wilson, NBC.
- 10:15 Newscast.
- 10:30 Texas Wranglers.
- 10:45 Tuning Around, Standard.
- 11:00 Morning Concert, Standard.
- 11:20 Vernon Stamp.
- 11:45 Variety of Sacred Songs, Friday Afternoon.
- 12:15 Jack Jay's Orchestra, Standard.
- 12:30 Songs All For You, Jimmie Wilson, Organ.
- 12:45 George Hall Orch. NBC.
- 1:00 Ranch Boys, NBC.
- 1:15 String Ensemble, Standard.
- 1:30 Radio Bible Class.
- 2:00 Around the World, NBC.
- 2:15 Harmony Hall, Standard.
- 2:30 Musical Transcriptions, NBC.
- 2:45 Newscast.
- 3:00 Afternoon Concert, NBC.
- 3:15 Sketches in Ivory.
- 3:45 Carol Lee and Studio Orchestra, Standard.
- Friday Evening
- 4:00 Dance Hour, NBC.
- 4:15 Dreamers, NBC.
- 4:30 Xavier Cugat Orch. NBC.
- 4:45 Concert Hall of the Air, NBC.
- 5:00 Lola Hall, Songs.
- 5:15 Center Point Serenaders.
- 5:30 American Family Robinson WBS.
- 5:45 Dance Ditties, NBC.
- 6:00 Dinner Hour, NBC.
- 6:30 Studio Program.
- 6:45 Curstone Reporter.
- 7:00 Johnnie Vastine, Songs.
- 7:15 Eventide Echoes, Standard.
- 7:30 Mellow Console Moments Jimmie Wilson.
- 7:45 Newscast.
- 8:00 "Goodnight."

EXPERTS STUDY RAINDROP TO LEARN FLOOD CONTROL

By learning what happens to a raindrop after it hits the ground the new experiment station near here of the U. S. department of agriculture hopes to combat future floods.

"We've been a long time guessing what to do," says W. D. Ellison, director of the project on little Mill creek. "We now propose to make a scientific analysis of the entire problem."

To Read Gages Hourly

Dozens of various-sized devices on which Ellison and his crew will take daily, sometimes hourly readings, already have been installed on a 6,000-acre area, mostly privately owned.

One of the oddest gages is a lysimeter, or "water meter." There are three of these, a 100-ton segment of earth, about eight by eight by 15 feet in volume, is surrounded by solid walls without disturbing the natural soil or rock formations.

Open at the top, it contains tubes and troughs which permit measurements of water seeping clear through the mass, water retained, run off.

The "cover" is varied from time to time to simulate grass, forest litter, extreme erosion, terracing, strip cropping and similar factors.

Other equipment includes 13 stream gaging stations to record automatically the volume of water, silt samplers to show how much soil is carried downstream, more than 100 rain gaging stations, and devices for recording water levels in wells.

Seek Correct Practices

This project, says Ellison, is the first conducted on a scale broad enough to base definite conclusions. It is expected to take three to five years and out of the findings the government hopes to determine correct soil and water conservation practices.

This section was chosen because its rough, hilly contours make up 125 separate water sheds—an unusual number for the area involved.

The farmers on the land will continue their usual activities so that the data will be gathered under "normal" conditions.

TOMORROW ONLY "WITH LOVE AND KISSES"

A MELODY PRODUCTION

With PINKY TOMLIN & TOBY WING

CATTLE THIEVES COWED! WESTERN ACTION!

JOHNNY MACK BAR-Z BAD MEN LOIS JANUARY

GOING DOWN

All for the sake of flood control, new "water meters" (left) will chart rain which seeps into the soil while lysimeter gages (right) record the volume of water carried by a creek at a government experiment station near Coshocton, O.

COMING OUT

Interest also is being shown in the development of what are called the nation's largest chrome deposits in South central Montana, although there is little mining being done there. In northern Montana there are vermiculite deposits which are being worked with renewed vigor. Vermiculite, a sort of mica or amibasca, is water-proof, sound-proof and fire-proof and a good electrical insulator.

FOURTH OFFENSE

Ben Odum was committed to the county jail today by Justice of Peace Joe Faucett for the fourth offense of drunkenness in a year's time. The justice said he would have to lay out unpaid fines totaling approximately \$80.

GAMBLING FINES

Two men, Sam Woods and L. J. Miller, paid gambling fines of \$25 each after entering pleas of guilty in the city court Wednesday. They were taken in a police raid on a north side amusement center.

DIES AT 93

TERRELL, Mar. 25 (UP)—Mrs. Bettie Hunnicutt, 93, Terrell's oldest citizen, died at her home last night.

RITZ FRIDAY ONLY

SMILEY (FROG) BURNETTE AND COMPANY IN PERSON

SEE THEM! HEAR THEM! A TREAT FOR ALL FREE LIST SUSPENDED

Citrus Shipments Reach New High In Quarantine Rush

HARLINGEN, Mar. 25 (UP)—All-time citrus shipping records for the lower Rio Grande valley fell today as growers tailed 490 cars loaded before midnight last night in their effort to beat a federal fruit fly quarantine.

The total for the season was hiked to 20,042 cars.

Growers turned their efforts today toward disposal of hundreds of carloads of grapefruit they were unable to ship out before the federal government clamped down a fruit fly quarantine last midnight.

Much of the fruit not moved out of the valley probably will be used in canning locally.

The federal ban which forced growers and shippers to work pell-mell against time in stripping orchards for shipment forbade sending grapefruit to 17 states (including Texas) and Puerto Rico for fear of spreading the Mexican fruit fly. The bureau of entomology said it had found specimens of the pest all over the valley.

"Necking" Not "Petting"

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. (UP)—"Necking" and "petting" involve technical differences. A questionnaire to Stanford co-eds revealed that neckers outnumber non-neckers by 81 to 7; and that non-petters voted 63 to 24. Ten students voted 88 to 43 that Stanford co-eds do permit petting. A vote of 43 yes and 46 no showed the percentage of co-eds who kiss on their first date.

THRIFT BOWS TO MODESTY

PARADENA, Calif. (UP)—When modesty and business clashed, the Pasadena school board sustained modesty. Pasadena high school and junior college girls insisted their official gym suits showed too much skin and too little cloth. The Pasadena Merchants' association insisted it would work a hardship on them to be obliged to re-stock with new gym suits. The girls won.

Rooks capture muskels and open them for eating by dropping them from a height.

SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG.

The New DB Suit

EASTER COURTESY NIGHTS

As An Easter Courtesy To Big Spring Shoppers, Levines Will Be Open Tonight and Tomorrow Nights, Thursday and Friday, Until 9 p. m. For Your Convenience.

DRESSES \$3.95 \$5.95 \$7.95

TOPPER COATS \$3.95 \$7.95 \$10.95 \$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.45

HATS \$1.00 AND \$1.98

Men's New Gaberdine Suits \$19.50

MESH HOSE \$1.00 PAIR

LEVINES PRICES TALK

KING BROTHERS THREE-RING CIRCUS

WILD ANIMAL SHOW

SNYDER BROS. ROMAN RING ARTISTS

SEÑOR MARTINEZ MARVEL ON THE SLACK WIRE

AN ARMY OF CLOWNS

SAILOR BOY ROBERTS DARING AERIALISTS AND GYMNASTS

COMING TO **BIG SPRING** FRIDAY, MARCH 26

Auxiliary Veterans Of Foreign Wars

GOOD CLOTHES and GOOD STYLE

Are Paramount At Elmo's

Smart Single Breasted \$24.50 to \$39.50

The New Glenn Plaids

Fancy Back Twist Fabrics

Select Your New Spring Suit From Our Fine Collection With Confidence

Elmo Wasson

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER