

Durable Goods Too High, FD Says, Thinks Federal Expenditures Should Drop

Time Here To Encourage Expenditures For Consumer Goods, He Indicates; Wave Of Selling After Statement Sends Prices Down

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today that prices of durable goods such as steel and copper were far too high. He added the time had come for the government to discourage federal expenditures for such goods and to encourage expenditures for consumer goods.

The president's lengthy informal statement on the present trend of prices was prompted by a query as to his position of future public works expenditures.

LOYALISTS MOVE ON REBEL POSTS

Important Railroad And Highway Objectives Of New Govt. Assault

MADRID, April 2 (AP)—Mechanized government columns rumbled toward strategic, insurgent-held Cordoba today in a renewed threat to isolate southern insurgents from their field base.

T-P Fuel Cars Derail, Burn

None Of Crew Hurt In Mishap West Of Abilene

ABILENE, April 2 (AP)—Twenty-two fuel cars of a Texas & Pacific eastbound freight train were derailed and fired today three and one-half miles west of Abilene.

Trustee Vote Set Tomorrow

Two Of Three Candidates To Be Named To School Board

MIDLAND MAN IS NEW API OFFICER

P. O. BUILDING NOT TO BE OPENED FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION

STATE FACING GRAVE PROBLEM ON PROPOSED COAST DRILLING

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred said today a serious situation confronted the Texas coast country in the prospective development of submerged lands in the Gulf of Mexico for oil.

Allred Puts Veto On Tax Remission

Opposes Refunding To Harris Co. For Flood Control Work

SAYS WILL DO SAME ON ALL OTHER BILLS

Would Mean Increasing State Deficit, He Says In Message

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred today vetoed a bill remitting certain ad valorem taxes to Harris county for flood control purposes and announced he would veto all similar local measures.

Father Keeps Silent About Girl's Death

Admits Illegal Possession Of Gun, But Throws No Light On Slays

SHERIFF STAYS IN CELL, WIFE WAITS ON HIM

Train Crash Kills Eight Near London

Forty Others Injured As Commuting Train Hits Another

Airport Work Is Advocated

Cities Should Prepare For Air Traffic, Official Says

Direct Vote Norris Plan

Amendments Would Be Put To People By A Referendum

ONE KILLED, THREE INJURED IN CRASH

FORT WORTH MAN VICTIM OF SUICIDE

SENATORS JOIN IN MOVE FOR FINANCING CANCER RESEARCH

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler in north and west portions Saturday.

Table with weather forecasts for various regions including West Texas, East Texas, and temperatures.

STRIKES HIT A NEW INDUSTRY AS 400,000 COAL MINERS QUIT

CANADA'S GOVERNOR GENERAL VISITS U.S.



Dord Tweedsmuir (left), governor general of Canada, and Lady Tweedsmuir are shown being greeted on their arrival in Washington by Secretary Hull (second from left) and Gen. Malin Craig (in uniform).

Time And Half Overtime Pay Is Chief Issue

Union Contract Expires; Hope Held For Quick Settlement

FRESH DISPUTES IN AUTOMOBILE WORLD

Violation Of Agreement Charged In General Motors Row

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Settlement of the soft coal strike this afternoon, before the end of its first day, was predicted today in usually well-informed quarters.

By The Associated Press The ever-widening strike front occupied a huge new sector today as 400,000 soft coal miners deserted the pits.

Long considered a possibility, the strike of the United Mine Workers of America became an actuality when a day of grace in negotiations for a new contract passed without an agreement.

Hope for Settlement Expiration of the old contract between the U. M. W. and operators at midnight March 31 marked the technical start of the strike but yesterday's mine holiday postponed formal cessation of work.

A demand for time and a half for overtime was the chief obstacle. Hope for settlement this week-end was not abandoned, however.

Presidential intervention was considered probable in the event an accord is not reached within a few days.

The automotive industry, focal point of industrial unrest until the mine strike, carried new burdens as a result of truck disputes.

Thirty-thousand General Motors employees were idle at Flint and Pontiac, Mich., in a strike precipitated by friction over an agreement that terminated the G. M. dispute earlier this year.

Both sides charged the other with violation of the agreement. The new strike closed all units of the Chevrolet Motor Co. at Flint.

Six thousand workers at the Fisher body plant at Pontiac were scheduled to return to work Monday under a truce.

130,000 Idle The new dispute brought the total of idle Michigan automotive workers to 130,000. Ninety thousand were idle in strikes involving the Chrysler Motor corporation and allied industries.

A strike of 350 employees disrupted the Detroit's largest hotel, the 37-story Rock-Cadillac. The massing of 400 policemen at the hotel turned the strike from a sit-down into a walk-out.

Negotiators expressed hope of effecting a settlement with little delay.

Senate May Avoid Vote On Sit-Down Problem

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, said today there was "a distinct probability" that the senate would avoid an immediate vote on the uncomfortably hot sit-down strike issue.

After prolonged conferences with other administration chiefs he indicated that a measure condemning sit-downs, submitted yesterday by Senator Byrnes (D-SC), might be sent to committee for "thorough study."

Other administration leaders said, however, that Robinson and Vice President Garner had been unable to reach an agreement with Byrnes after hours of discussion.

The measure would declare a public policy that no coal miner "shall remain upon the property destined to have cancer," Bone explained.

"This dread disease has been growing in importance in recent years until now it is second only to heart disease as a death cause. It outranks tuberculosis."

Despite the rank of cancer as a killer, he said, the amount spent annually for research by the United States public health service and by private cancer research institutions "is less than the cost of building a few big guns."

He cited statistics to show the cancer death rate in the United States has advanced from 86 per 100,000 population in 1921 to 119.2-10 per 100,000 in 1935. He said public health service figures showed 134,428 persons died from cancer in the United States in 1934.

The most distressing feature of the whole situation is that medical science is not armed with knowledge sufficient to conquer the disease," he added.

Bone said that "in the face of the rapidly increasing death rate, Dr. James E. Murphy of the National Cancer council estimates less than \$200,000 is spent annually on all worthwhile cancer research in the United States."

THE SPORTS CIRCUIT

Bill Collins Rushes To Rescue Odessa

BY TOM BEASLEY

JOHN HOLLEY, who has been handling the Odessa baseball deal, had the WT-NM league wobbly yesterday after sending a wire to league President Milton Price stating that he was unable to make "go" of it in Odessa and was returning all funds that had been contributed toward the erection of a park and was "checking out."

Here's how Rodgers viewed the situation: "To understand the Odessa situation one must see Odessa as it is today. There are probably more people milling around on the streets and in all places of business than in any town in West Texas. Immediate work is keeping the merchants and others in the town so busy that none of them have time to work on the baseball situation."

"George Elliott, Jr., perennially the guiding hand in baseball in Odessa, said that business at the Elliott hotel was so pressing that he was serving as porter, maid, elevator boy, clerk and 'hello' girl. That should give George all the alibi he needed to disregard baseball if he so desired—but he doesn't."

"He's all-wood and a yard wide" on the baseball question and the hotel made one of the first donations in efforts to get a park built. While admitting that he is as busy as that one armed paper-hanger with the lives, George says he is still ready to devote time, influence and financial backing to anyone putting over the club here.

"Lack of a site of ground on which to build a park is one of the greatest stumbling blocks in the city. It is almost impossible to lease a site in traveling distance of town; the owners of all land evidently expect oil is on every inch of their property from the prices demanded when a probable sale is discussed. (That statement isn't original—it came from an Odessa man.)"

"Here is the Odessa situation as we view it: "If some baseball man, preferably one who can affect a tie-up with some club of higher classification, will go into Odessa and give the people there assurance that he can and will produce a team that will go through the entire season he will have little difficulty in getting the town to come through with the necessary cash to erect a park."

"Approximately \$1,200 was contributed to Holley before he gave up; approximately that much more has been promised by various persons. Some of those promising donations had held off making them until further "checking up" on whatever assurance Holley could give them that he would be serious in his intentions of carrying through the season. One or two advanced the opinion Holley became "peevish" by this attitude.

"Whether or not this is true does not materially affect the answer. Most of the Odessa residents contacted were emphatic in their belief that Odessa could turn out 200 or 400 persons to games each night."

THE SETTLES and Owens Stinsonmen softball teams will clash tonight in a practice game. . . . Sincclair is also going in for baseball, we are told. Suits have been ordered. "Pepper" Martin, who will have charge of the Codden baseball club this season, believes the 1937 array will be the classiest in many years. Tommy Hutto will probably have a lot to do with that. . . . Matt Harrington is boss of the Codden softballers. . . . They say Jim Payne made a swell deal for himself when he talked Detroit and Beaumont officials into backing him in a baseball deal at Roswell. With any kind of luck Payne should have a bulging bankroll at the end of the season. He left for Roswell yesterday. Rumor has it that he leased the park for the season for \$1. . . . Trammell and Uro at Wink have been backed to the extent of \$5,700—all collected and in the bank. They're due to leave soon on a trip into the Southern Association to pick up players. . . . Ralph Linck, a dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan, was really disappointed because Big Spring failed to get into the league this year. Linck believes that under national association rules a good Class D team here would be a big success for all concerned and a boost for the city.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 2 (UP)—To the shouts of 40,000 or more fans and the crack of fungo against horsehide, the Pacific Coast league's 25th baseball season opens tomorrow.

Only Portland, pennant winner last year, and Oakland, 1936 runner up, appeared less formidable in the pre-season size-up. Each lost important stars.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS (By the Associated Press) St. Louis (2) 7, Brooklyn (N) 6; Detroit (A) 3, Cincinnati (N) 2; Chicago (N) 7, Los Angeles (FC) 6; New York (N) 6, Jersey City (I) 5; Philadelphia (A) 15, Minneapolis (A) 7; Newark (I) 6, Philadelphia (N) 5.

NELSON PAGES GREAT GOLF RECORD 66 BEST IN 1ST ROUND

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (UP)—Keeping up with Jones is no longer a job in golf. As the 46-man field lined up for the second round of the fourth annual Augusta national golf championship today, the once unbeatable Bobby Jones was tied for next to last place while Byron Nelson, lanky blond sharpshooter from Reading, Pa., blazed the trail with a record 66.

Bobby fell out of the running yesterday with a shaky 79 that all but carried the favored Horton Smith with him to the shoals of defeat. Smith, a hot contender for his third Augusta crown in four starts, slumped while he played with Jones and took a 75 that left him nine blows behind.

Jones' 79 ties his worst Augusta record. He had two of them last year, finishing 33rd. Trailing Nelson was Ralph Guldahl, who streaked home with a back nine 32 for an 18 hole 69. Pressing close behind Guldahl came eight of the finest par-crackers of golf.

Tied at 78, two blows under par, were Wuffy Cox, Washington; Ed Dudley, home club pro, and Lawson Little, former amateur champion. At 71 came belting Jimmy Thompson, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., Johnny Revolta, former P.G.A. champ from Chicago, Tony Manero, open champion, Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Len Dodson of Springfield, Mo.

Al Espinosa, Mexico City, and Victor Ghersi, Deal, N. J., had par 72's, making an even dozen contenders who had par or better. Harry Cooper, another pre-tournament favorite, was seven behind with a 73.

The second round was on today's schedule with two more coming up Saturday and Sunday to include the 72-hole battle.

SPORT SLANTS

By TOM PAPROCKI (Associated Press Sports Writer) Pompon, 1936 2-year-old champion, working out at Columbia, S. C., in "semi-final" training for the Kentucky Derby, is impressive looking. The son of Pompey and Onagh is positively handsome. At 2, he was bigger than his sire. At 3, he promises a better record.

Jerry Louchheim's colt came out of winter quarters in great shape. He has added weight and height, which serves to impress you with his Derby chances. Pompon weighs more than 1,500 pounds, stands 17 hands.

Admirers of Pompon see in him the thoroughbred to break the jinx that has troubled winners of the rich Belmont Futurity, by winning the Derby. His sire, Pompey, failed to make the grade.

Pompon's 2-year-old record made him the winter-book favorite. He won six of eight starts last year.

Pompon has shown he can carry weight and keep his speed. No Sir narrowly beat him at Saratoga. Reaping Reward narrowly beat him at Narragansett. On each occasion, Pompon carried much more weight than the winner. At Saratoga he carried as high as 129 pounds—four pounds more than he will carry in the Derby.

Pompon was bought by Jerry Louchheim at the Saratoga yearling sales for \$2,000. He won that back, plus an additional \$80,000, as a 2-year-old.

Pompon likes mud. Not only do his trainers laugh off any suggestion that Pompon might not like the Derby distance (mile and a quarter), but they insist on an run on any sort of footing, fast or heavy.

Pompon has won the admiration of many turf enthusiasts. He had some easy early training at the Three Cousins' Stock Farm, Maryland, this winter before swinging into serious work at Columbia. Easy 2-mile gallops at that sort of thing. The result was he won the admiration of all horse-flesh connoisseurs of that country.

Pompon will be ridden by his regular jockey, Harry Richards, in the Derby. All his handlers hope for a fair share of the good luck. Jockey Richards and Pompon, they feel, can cope with any conditions, over which they have any control. And, if Pompon gets the luck, his handlers predict a new Derby record.

PLAYING IN MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT



Augusta became the nation's golf capital as foremost players gathered in for the national championship tournament. In this foursome are (left to right) Sam Snead, Harry Cooper, Ed Dudley, host pro, and Bobby Jones, one-time "greatest in golf." (Associated Press Photo).

BERLIN OFFER REOPENED AS JIM BRADDOCK CONSIDERS CAMPSITE FOR TRAINING START

German Promoters Still Willing To Pay \$350,000

CHICAGO, April 2 (UP)—The machinery set up to bring a world's heavyweight title fight to Chicago June 22 began grinding again today, but the "monkey wrench" possibilities still were wide open. Promoter Joe Foley had a hotel suite all ready for champion James J. Braddock and Manager Joe Gould, due from New York to iron out details of the contest between Braddock and challenger Joe Louis.

A disturbing note, however, was the reopening of a bid from Max Schmeling for a heavyweight title bout in Berlin in June. Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American representative, was to telephone Gould that Braddock still can have \$350,000 to fight the German if he wants it.

Two weeks ago Gould turned the offer down and Schmeling started for home. Yesterday, Jacobs was informed by Schmeling that German promoters still are ready to offer Braddock \$350,000 free of German taxes, to meet Schmeling. Gould, however, left for Chicago with the champion before learning of this development.

Meanwhile, Madison Square Garden's case, another jarring note in the Braddock-Louis duel, is scheduled to come up April 12 at Newark. N. J. Counsel for Braddock then will be asked to "break the case" why the champion should not fight Schmeling June 3 in New York. Braddock intends to be in a northern Wisconsin woods camp by that time.

Atcheson Out To Halt March Of Joe Platak In Handball Tourney

CHICAGO, April 2 (UP)—Sam Atcheson of Memphis, Tenn., a former champion, tonight will try to halt Joe Platak's march toward a third straight National A.A.U. handball singles title.

On Saturday afternoon, Joe Gordon and Andy Berry of Los Angeles, will defend their team title against Platak and Bob Weiller. Gordon and Berry defeated Lefty Coyle and Ed Lins of New York last night 21-19, 21-13. Platak and Weiller disposed of Joe Goldsmith and Lloyd McGinnis of Long Beach, Calif., 21-12, 21-17.

Nebraska Trackmen Headed For Austin

LINCOLN, Neb., April 2 (UP)—Coach Henry F. Schulte and seven University of Nebraska trackmen were headed south today to compete in the Texas relay.

Sam Francis, who topped American Olympic shotputters at Berlin last summer, expected to retain his Texas championship in the event, which he won last spring. Lloyd Caldwell, who placed first in the broad jump a year ago, however, was dubious about retaining his title.

The squad included Bill Gish, hurdler, and Al Kuper, Bob West, Fred Matteson and Wilson Andrews, the Husker two-mile relay team.

ANDERSON TEAM BEATS COSDEN

The Anderson Devils, softball league entry, defeated the Cosden Oilers Thursday in a practice game, 6 to 3.

Score by innings: 203 060 1-6 Devils; 000 001 2-3 Batteries: Devils—Savage and Chaney; Cosden—Swatay and Baker.

Cromwell To Send Trackmen Against Fresno State Team

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 2 (UP)—The good Dean Bartlett Cromwell, for 28 years coach of the University of Southern California track and field team, introduces his 1937 squad tomorrow in a warm-up meet north with Fresno State College.

The genial Cromwell faced an uphill task in rounding a team comparable to previous scoring machines. He may even have a time winning his third straight N.C.A.A. championship, which would be quite a blow in view of the fact Cromwell's Trojan have won the national title only five out of the nine times they have competed.

The club abandons its camp here April 4 and ten days later opens against Milwaukee at Milwaukee.

BRADLEY RATED CHANCE FOR 5TH DERBY VICTORY

Bruins Elated Athletes In Over Pitching Of Carleton

Cubs And White Sox Ready For First Of Six Consecutive Tilts

Clyde Littlefield To Super-vised Show; 1,000 Entries

By G. ROBERT MAY

NEW YORK, April 2 (UP)—It looks like an ideal year for that famous Kentucky cologne, Edward Riley Bradley, to crash through with his fifth Kentucky Derby victory.

His two nominees, Billionaire and Brooklyn, winners of \$12,150 and \$11,265, respectively, last year, were hardly among the top flight of 1936 juveniles. But his last two derby winners, Burgoo King and Dikemore and Brooklyn will test their hooves on Kentucky soil during the Lexington meeting—perhaps entering the feature race the \$5,000 added Blue Grass stakes for three-year-olds, nine days before the Kentucky derby on May 3 at Churchill Downs, Louisville.

Colonel Bradley is the unflinching champion Kentucky derby winner. Horses representing his 106 Hour farm have won \$215,000 in derby stakes since 1921.

Baylor Bears Shutout In Opening Game

Mechler Allows Three Hits As Rice Trims Bruins, 7 To 0

(By the Associated Press) The Southwest conference baseball pack was off in full cry today in quest of the 1937 pennant, but Baylor university's highly-favored Bears were not in the lead.

A sophomore right-hander from Hondo, Floyd Mechler, threw the Bruins for a 7-to-0 loss in their opening game with Rice Institute. Mechler's shutout was accomplished by the fruitless three hits allowed. Sober's Baylor mainstay was touched for nine hits. The game was played at Houston, whence the Baylorers left to meet Texas A. & M. today.

At Fort Worth another season's opener gave the University of Texas an 8-to-6 victory over Texas Christian. The losers nullified their superior hitting by six errors. The Steers got nine hits, T. C. U. 15. They play another game today.

Misses Jo Snider and Bettie Williams are spending the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. James Mathews.

Triner Asks Suspension Of Chief Osley Sanooko

CHICAGO, April 2 (UP)—Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois Athletic commission said today he will advise the indefinite suspension of Chief Osley Sanooko, Indian wres- sumer last night.

SPT-ODESSA FANS

Bill Collins of Midland, secretary of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league, met with baseball fans in Odessa Thursday in an effort to speed construction of a park. Odessa is the only WT-NM league entry not definitely ready.

Collins reported to The Herald that Odessa fans had banked \$1,200 for use in construction of a park, but work has lagged because a manager has not been secured to take charge. A meeting will be held in Odessa tonight.

Detroit's Red Wings In Running For Stanley Cup

NEW YORK, April 2 (UP)—Detroit's high flying Red Wings, parleyed old man jinx and the ability to come back into their second straight national hockey league championship.

All but floored by a succession of injuries, the Wings kept punching at Montreal's Opportunist, Canadians to remain on top of the loop- loop heap and stay in the running in defense of the classic Stanley cup.

Last night the Wings won a 2-1 victory over the Canadians in three "sudden death" overtime periods in the decisive game of the championship cup semi-final series. Now the Detroiters can rest until the New York Rangers and Montreal Canadiens decide the other finalist berth in the cup competition.

College Punchers Are Ready For Semi-Finals

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 2 (UP)—Safely through a stormy preliminary session, the boys who sock 'em and rock 'em for alma mater will square off tonight in semi-final bouts of the 1937 national collegiate boxing championships.

A dozen of them are survivors of last night's grueling opening matches.

Out of the flurry of leather mittens inaugurating the holding in the Far West of the biggest tournament of the college boxing world loomed two stars from Duke University—Ray Matulewicz and Danny Farrar.

Matulewicz dropped down to the natural weight to dispose of Leon Gray of Arizona in the 165-pound preliminaries.

Matulewicz will face Mortimer Caplin of the University of Virginia tonight.

In the 145 pound class Farrar stopped Howard Walkstrom of the University of California.

Farrar was favored to win tonight over Bob Harris of San Jose (Calif.) State College.

STONE HAVEN STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 100 PROOF. A CENTURY LIQUOR. Century Distilling Co., Peoria, Illinois.

Society

WOMAN'S PAGE Fashions

Reading AND Writing By John Selby

Like Wendell and Lucie Chapman, the late Dorothy Scarborough of Columbia university had an avocation which also was a passion. The Chapmans gave up the life of an investment banker to preserve wild life in camera prints and just ordinary print, before it should be killed off by our foolish hunters.

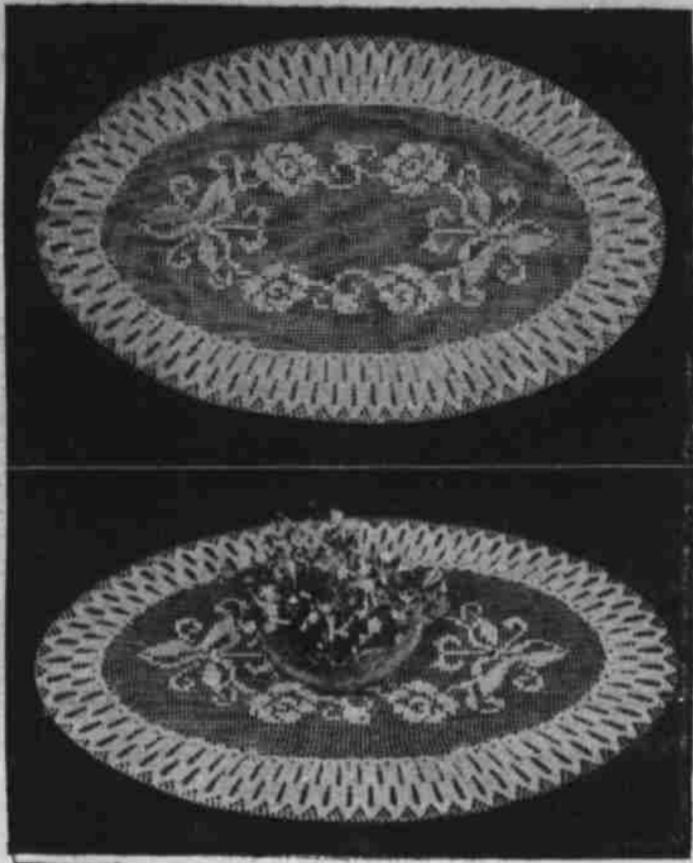
Miss Scarborough's last book, practically complete before her unexpected death late in 1935, is called "A Song Catcher in Southern Mountains," and although it preserves everything worth preserving that came to Miss Scarborough's ear (or recording machine) it seems interesting to me chiefly as a record of the changes wrought on the old ballads of England by their transplanting to the soil of the eastern mountains.

For it is generally known that living in the mountainous parts of Virginia and the Carolinas are thousands of persons of pure English, Scottish and Irish stock, who until the last decade had not been touched at all by what we think of as civilization—a few have escaped to this day. These people brought not only their traditions with them. They brought their marriage customs, sometimes their furniture, and always their songs.

Since (as inevitably with folk song and balladry) these songs passed from singer to singer without being written down, in some cases, for centuries, variation is inescapable.

Miss Scarborough had the knowledge to detect these variations, and the ear as well. She knew what the causes were, and although there is no effort to dazzle the reader, or to play down to a popular audience, she can make her research fascinating to the reader. Perhaps it is

Oval Centerpiece



273

Again an illustration of the fact that a real passion communicates itself, "regardless."

Behind each song is a picture—some old granny, perhaps, tolling through the dust to the Buchanan Mission School in Virginia to sing a song or two into Miss Scarborough's specially built recording instrument; the squire, perchance, who offered to compose a ballad for the visitor overnight, and did many such things.

The book includes not only hundreds of songs, but the melodies of many, and the spirit of the land which "birthed" them.

"A Song Catcher in Southern Mountains," by Dorothy Scarborough (Columbia; \$4.50).

TRUCK PERMIT

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—An interstate commerce commission examiner has recommended that D. A. Beard Truck Lines company, Inc., Houston, Tex., be authorized to continue operation as a common motor carrier between Houston and points in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

Mrs. Mayfield Elected South Ward PTA Head

Mrs. L. A. Mayfield was elected president of the South Ward Parent-Teacher association and as delegate to the district convention to be held in San Angelo, at the meeting Thursday afternoon following the program on "Know Your P-TA."

Other choices of the nominating committee who were elected were Mrs. R. E. Blount, first vice president; Mrs. J. A. Fruit, secretary; and Mrs. W. B. Younger, treasurer.

In order to raise funds for the treasury, the association will serve lunch at the school next Wednesday and later a "market basket" will be started.

Views of a parent and a teacher were given on the topic of "Know Your P-TA" by Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Miss Letha Amerson. In relating "What I Have Gotten From P-TA," Mrs. Fisher urged all members who pay their dues to take advantage of the opportunity to get acquainted with the school activities. Miss Amerson stressed the fact that by parents and teachers working together, a closer relation between the school and home was established.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton introduced the entertainers of the afternoon that included pupils of Miss Amerson's room who sang "O Susannah," and "Old Kentucky Home," Bill Hull, who gave a reading, Louise Ann Bennett, who played a piano number and Billy Sam Darby, junior high student, who gave an accordion solo.

Mrs. Birtie Tingle New Member Of The Seven Aces Club

Mrs. Birtie Tingle became a member of the Seven Aces club Thursday afternoon when Mrs. C. C. Beery was hostess to the group who played bridge.

Mrs. Tingle filled the membership vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Raymond Noah. Mrs. Tingle won high for guests and Mrs. C. E. Givens made club high score. Mrs. Ed Allen was also a guest.

Refreshments were passed to Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Tingle, and Mrs. Givens, Mrs. Noah, Mrs. L. N. Millon, Mrs. Arthur Sloan, Mrs. J. S. Jennings, and the hostess.

Mrs. Givens will entertain at the next meeting.

Mrs. Ike A. Wynn will return to her home in Fort Worth Saturday after visiting with her son, Turner Wynn, and family.

AT THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Room 1, Settles Hotel "Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, April 4.

The Golden Text is: "Surely God will not hear vanity, neither will the Almighty regard it" (Job 35: 13).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Whence then cometh wisdom? and where is the place of understanding? . . . God understandeth the way thereof, and he knoweth the place thereof. . . . And unto man he said, Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding" (Job 38: 20, 23, 28).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Evil has no reality. It is neither person, place, nor thing, but is simply a belief, an illusion of material sense" (page 71).

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

T. H. Graubmann, Pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Sermon hour. The topic of the sermon will be "Thomas' Unbelief Concerning Christ's Resurrection." All are cordially invited.

On Thursday afternoon, the Lutheran quarter-hour will be broadcast over KBST.

A. S. Jahren will be in charge of the service and the broadcast, as the pastor is attending the Synodical meeting in Houston.

FIRST METHODIST

Alonso Hekley, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Pascal Buckner, superintendent.

Preaching 11 a. m. Subject: "Feed the Hungry." Solo, W. N. Crosthwait.

At the evening hour the Young People will have charge of the service. Special song service directed by Mr. Clough.

The Young People will meet in their groups at 7 p. m. There will be reception of members and baptism of children at the morning service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Fifth and Scurry Sts. Rev. G. C. Schurrman, Pastor 9:45—Bible school.

10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "The Glory of God's House." Anthem: "A Song of Faith" (Nolle). 6:45—Christian Endeavor. 7:45—Evening worship. Sermon topic: "Shall He Find Faith?" Anthem: "You Can Know Him" (Ackley).

Let's carry the loyalty of Easter through the year.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Main at Fourteenth Street Forrest B. Waldrop, Minister Lord's Day services: Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon and Lord's Supper, 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Positive Divine Law."

Radio broadcast, KBST, 2 p. m. Subject, "Too Far To Jerusalem." Young people's meeting, 8:45 p. m. Sermon and Lord's Supper, 8 p. m. Subject, "God's Written Word." Monday—Ladies' Bible class 4 p. m. Wednesday—Midweek service, 8 p. m. "You are always welcome."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

F. Walter Henckell, Rector Services for the first Sunday after Easter at St. Mary's Episcopal church are as follows: 9:45 a. m., Church school. 10 a. m., Adult Bible class. 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon.

The women of the auxiliary will present their United Thank Offering at the service. The rector will be the celebrant and preacher.

The bishop will visit this parish for Confirmation on April 25. Any one who is interested in Confirmation should make it known to the rector.

Everson is cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship 11 a. m. Subject: "This Do in Remembrance of Me." Evening worship 8 p. m. Subject: "Compassion on the Multitude." Young People's Vespers, 7 p. m. Installation services.

All members should attend the quarterly communion service at 11 a. m. The Men of the Church cordially invite all other men of the city who are not attending Sunday school to join their Bible study class meeting at 10 a. m., Dr. McConnell, teacher.

Five Percent Paying More Than Half Of School Dist. Taxes Nearly Half Of 2,000 Payers Remit Less Than \$10 Per Year To Schools



BARITONE

The launching of one's musical career is looked upon by artists the world over as a momentous occasion. Ish-ti-Opi, Indian baritone, who is to be presented on a program with Ho-Ta-Ma-We, soprano, by the Music Study club at the Settles hotel Monday evening, April 12, tells an amusing story about his first public appearance as a singer.

It took place in Oklahoma City at Woolworth's 5 and 10, when he was seven years old. He wandered into the store late one afternoon and found his way to the music department. The woman in charge was playing a popular song. Ish-ti-Opi began to sing. A crowd quickly gathered and cheered him on and he was having a grand time until he looked at the audience and saw his astonished mother among them. She was a concert singer of note and had just returned from a brilliant tour of Europe.

She permitted her young son to finish the song but on the way home read him a lecture on giving a "show-off" performance.

Tickets priced at 25c and 40c will go on sale soon by members of the sponsoring club.

Plans For April Made By Rebekah Workers

The birthday banquet for the Rebekah lodge has been set for Monday evening and will be held in the home of Mrs. Thelma Randolph. Women of the lodge are also urged to join in the bake sale of which will be used to furnish a room in the orphanage at Corsicana. On April 13, Mrs. Maggie Richardson will be hostess to the women for a covered dish luncheon, and quilting.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE IS TAKING A REST

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 2 (AP)—Robert M. Miller, Arizona Boy Scout executive, who disappeared for a week after a "spat with a girl friend," was a patient in a rest home here today.

Charles Miller, Los Angeles auditor, said his brother would remain in the home six or eight weeks to recover from a "pretty bad condition mentally and physically."

(This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the various problems of the Big Spring independent school district.—Editor's Note.)

Crux of the Big Spring independent school district worries is this: Not enough large tax payers. Still, were it not for a few large tax payers, Big Spring schools would have to close their doors.

An examination of the school tax rolls show that 5.6 per cent of the taxpayers are carrying 53.28 per cent of the total tax burden. Looked at from the other end, 72.10 per cent are carrying only 18.23 per cent.

Almost half of the 2,071 tax payers on the school rolls pay from 15 cents to \$10 annual tax. To be exact, 903 fall into that classification with 590 pay between \$10 to \$25 annual tax.

Not Enough for One Pupil Further down the line, the number paying between \$100 and \$300 per annum to the support of the schools decreases to 103. Beyond that, the \$300 to \$1,000 group shrinks to a mere eight; and the \$1,000 to \$3,235 fades to a scant half dozen. The largest amount paid by any person or corporation is the Texas & Pacific railroad with a \$3,325 annual school tax bill.

Since the per pupil instructional cost of the schools is \$33.51 in Big Spring, it is apparent that a majority of the tax payers are not contributing enough to pay the instructional cost on one pupil, let alone an additional 39 per cent needed for other school needs.

It also may be observed that curbsome chatter against corporations and big business "running the government" may not be in good faith. The Big Spring school district can be thankful corporations and big business have kept it going these years.

Hostesses For GIA Social Are Named

Hostesses for the Grand International Auxiliary social to be held on April 15 were named at the meeting Thursday at the W.O.W. hall when plans for the affair were made by members.

The hostesses named were Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. E. L. Rogers and Mrs. A. R. Kavanagh. Present were Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Vines, Mrs. Susie Wiesen, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. W. C. Bird.

Three Guests Join New Idea Sewing Club At Session

Three guests joined members of the New Idea Sewing club for an afternoon of needlework Thursday when Mrs. George Garrette was hostess at her home. They were Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, and Mrs. Richard Thompson.

Members attending were Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. Adams Talley, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. V. E. Flewellen, Mrs. Fred Stephens, and Mrs. M. E. Cooley.

USED BELT DRIVEN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS AS LOW AS \$35.00 EACH \$1.00 DOWN—\$1.00 EACH WEEK TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Radio Ensemble To Be Featured On Church Night

The Radio Ensemble from Huxley, New Hampshire, will be featured at the All Church Night of the First Presbyterian church on Thursday evening, April 15, when the young people of the church will be the host group. The hour has been set at 8 o'clock.

The New England Fellowship Radio Ensemble is a group of 15 consecrated musicians of exceptional talent. Organized three years ago, they have become one of the most popular musical organizations in the east engaged in religious work. They have broadcast over more than 60 stations in all sections of the United States and last year conducted over 600 services and broadcasts.

Accompanying them on a coast tour are President Mrs. J. Edwin Wright of Boston of the New England Fellowship. This organization serves churches of all denominations in many ways.

EMPEROR NORTON WAS SOME CARD, BUT HIS BRIDGE IDEA WORKED

They laughed when Emperor Norton commanded San Francisco to build a bridge across the bay to Oakland. Now the world respects the wisdom of his command. It is the 77 million-dollar bridge which now spans the four and one-half miles between the two cities. It is recognized as one of the engineering wonders of the world.

This and other interesting side lights on the history and attractions of San Francisco will be discussed by Carveth Wells in the Continental Oil company broadcast, "Exploring America with Conoco and Carveth Wells," which may be heard at 8:30 Saturday night over station WFAA, Dallas.

"Norton wore a uniform, carried a sword and scepter, and proclaimed himself the Emperor of North America," explains the popular explorer-reporter. "His proclamations were always printed in the local papers. Although he never possessed a cent, he issued his own money and was welcome in any restaurant or theatre."

A special feature of Wells' broadcast will be his description of San Francisco during the gold discovery period, "when laborers received \$20 a day. Four cost \$40 per barrel and doubtful eggs were cheap at a dollar apiece!"

Mrs. Lee Hanson is expected to return from Carlsbad, N. M. Monday. She has spent several days there as the guest of friends. Mrs. Hanson will motor to Carlsbad Sunday and return with Mrs. Hanson.

Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. Ben Carter returned last night from Dallas.

How CARDUI Helps Women

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine, found by many women to ease functional pains of menstruation. It also helps to strengthen women, who have been weakened by poor nourishment, by increasing their appetite and improving their digestion. Many have reported lasting benefit from the wholesome nutritional assistance obtained by taking Cardui. If you need help like this, get Cardui at the nearest drug store, read the directions and try it—adv.

WHY NOT FOLLOW THE Signs of Spring?

SIGNS OF SPRING cannot be overlooked, even by the most self-centered individual. They are too many, too varied and insistent. Birds that return, hedges that pop into leaf, and a restless stirring in human hearts.

But there are other Signs of Spring that point the way to increased happiness along all the trails of Summer—the advertisements in this newspaper. Think of them as guideposts to value. If you overlook these signs, you will spend without adequate information about new things, better products, more beautiful and satisfying merchandise. These advertisements, truly, are the official reports to you by the best manufacturers of the nation, who season by season combine science and art with vast resources to place better things at your disposal.

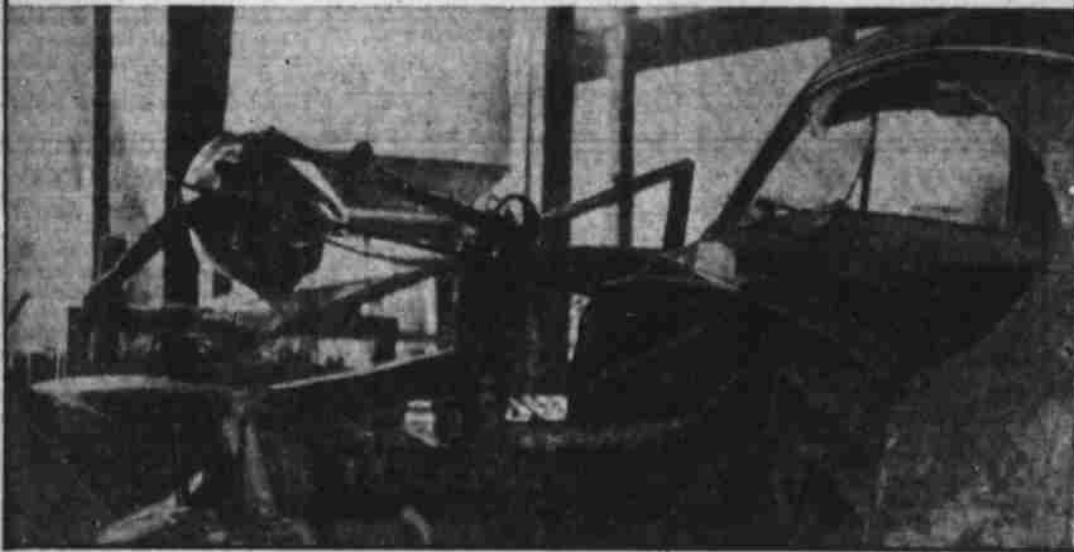
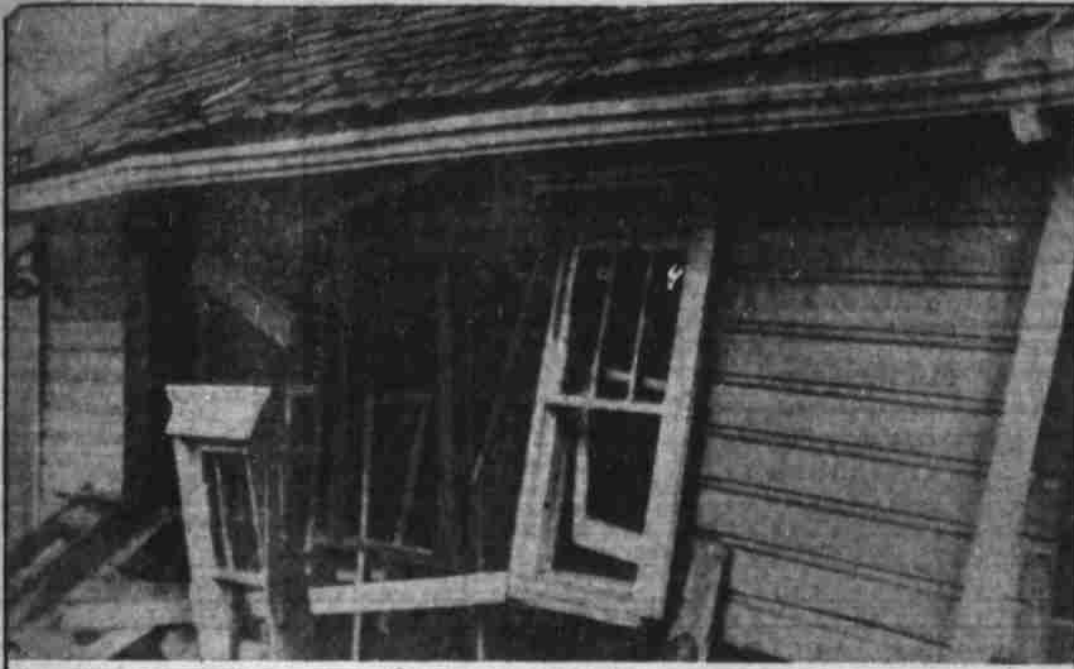
And every time, the advertisements speak with authority. They are signed by firms of standing and repute. You can trust them . . . and profit well by them.

DEPENDABLE GAS & OILS Let Us WASH & GREASE Your Car EXIDE BATTERIES FLEW'S SERVICE STATION 3rd & Scurry - 4th & Johnson

OUR SPECIALTY IS REPAIRING AUTOMOBILES OF ALL MAKES We have prepared ourselves to take care of the most tedious job and do it in such manner that we stand behind all of our work with an iron clad guarantee of satisfaction . . . Our patrons must be thoroughly pleased . . . that's why we employ the best mechanics and shop equipment. Big Spring Motor Co. SALES SERVICE

The UNITED Come To Our DOLLAR DAY SALE FOR BARGAINS Your Kind of Store

# + Camera Views Of Events And People In The World News +



Shown here are the wrecked garage and car of Mayor Gail H. Jacobs of Kirksville, Mo., who was injured critically when a mysterious blast was set off when he attempted to start his motor. (Associated Press Photo)



Mrs. C. Schram, emphasizing her testimony with gestures, is shown telling investigators of the plane crash near Pittsburgh, Pa., in which 13 were killed. She was one of the first to reach the scene after the crash. (Associated Press Photo)



Mrs. Yetta Fleiseg tries to break away from detectives at Plainfield, N. J., to avenge the slaying of her sister, Mrs. Celia Kadesh, who was bludgeoned to death. A negro handyman was held for the slaying, and Mrs. Fleiseg is shown as she tried to reach him. (Associated Press Photo)



District Attorney Walter Newcomb said at Buffalo, N. Y., that Thomas Smith (above), 18, had admitted slaying Mary Ellen Babcock in Buffalo. (Associated Press Photo)



Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is shown being taken to a hospital at San Antonio, Texas, for treatment of a leg injured at spring training camp in Mexico City. (Associated Press Photo)



Western Oklahoma's panhandle is not as wild as it once was but it's just as woolly. The occasion is the wild west festival to be staged at Guyton May 3 and for which beards are being grown. Here's a bit of horseplay posed for photographers; Earl Gilson "threatens" Mrs. E. Herber, "pioneer woman," while Frank De Wolfe forgets to look tough. (Associated Press Photo)



Sheriff Fred White (above) arrested Vern Charlton at Tucuman, N. M., for officers investigating the kidnap-murder of Charles Mattson of Tacoma, Wash. (Associated Press Photo)



That season of the year when baseball umpires become fair game for loud-mouthed and indignant fans and players has been opened officially by Dixie Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals, shown here arguing with Umpire Ormsby in an exhibition game at Daytona Beach, Fla. (Associated Press Photo)



Frederick B. Snite, Jr., is shown here in Peiping, China, in an "iron lung" in which he has lived more than a year and in which he will be taken on a 10,000-mile trip to Chicago, his home, for treatment. (Associated Press Photo)



These employes in a Fisher body shop at Oakland, Calif., hanged an effigy and shouted defiance out the windows of the plant where they were on a strike called "unauthorized" by union leaders. (Associated Press Photo)



Homer Martin, International president of United Automobile Workers, is shown as he told a huge gathering of union sympathizers in Detroit, that Henry Ford "might as well get ready to do business with his organized workers." (Associated Press Photo)



Dr. David Price, explosion expert of the department of agriculture, is shown at Washington examining a blood stained text book, opened at the subject of gas explosions, which was found in a classroom after the New London, Texas, school blast. Doctor Price blamed the blast to ignition of accumulated gas. (Associated Press Photo)



Raymond B. Stevens (above), resigned from the federal tariff commission to "take an active part" in President Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization program. "I'm getting into a fight in which I have been interested for 30 years," he said. (Associated Press Photo)



When David J. Wood (left), Chicago fire department captain, sued his wife for a divorce she countered with testimony involving her husband in a romantic affair with Mrs. Caroling de Windt Gardner (right), society matron. The judge granted Mrs. Wood separate maintenance and denied the divorce. (Associated Press Photo)



This new medical instrument, which converts a human body into an electro-magnet fifteen million times a second, creates an artificial fever used in treatment of certain diseases. It was exhibited at an international conference on fever therapy at New York. (Associated Press Photo)



Joe Jones (above), 27-year-old self-taught St. Louis artist, has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship and will sketch dust scenes in the southwest. He formerly painted houses for a living. (Associated Press Photo)

### Ruby Keeler Star Of Film

#### With New Dance Partner In 'Ready, Willing And Able'

"Ready, Willing and Able" a comedy with music made by Warner Bros. from the Richard Macaulay story of the same name that ran in a national weekly magazine last year, will be presented as the feature attraction of the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday.

Co-starred are the twinkling-toed Ruby Keeler, and the famous young eccentric dancer Lee Dixon. The songs are by Johnny Mercer and Richard Whiting, and one especially—"Too Marvelous for Words"—promises to be a nationwide hit.

The delightful Louise Fazenda has an eccentric role well fitted to her talents as a comedienne and torch singer. Winifred Shaw is cast as a British musical comedy star. Other notables in the cast are Allen Jenkins, Carol Hughes, Hugh O'Connell, Teddy Hart, Addison Richards, Ross Alexander, Shaw and Lee, the "piano-movers" from vaudeville, E. E. Clive and Jane Wymann.

Something altogether new in the way of a "number" is a typewriter 30 feet high, on the keys of which dancing girls spell out a love letter dictated to them by Alexander. The girls were directed by Ebbey Connelly. The story part of the picture was guided by Ray Enright.

"Ready, Willing and Able" is said to have a much more substantial and coherent story than most musical films have. It was adapted for the screen by Jerry Wald, Sig Herzig and Warren Duff, and is one of the Warner's most pretentious offerings for 1937.

### Crosby And Pals Return

#### Bing With Bob Burns And Martha Raye In "Wai- kiki Wedding"

Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Martha Raye, the trio who made "Rhythm on the Range" one of last year's outstanding comedies with music, are together again in "Waikiki Wedding," a gay comedy of love and music under tropic skies, which plays Sunday and Monday at the Ritz, with a screening of the Saturday midnight matinee.

Beautiful Shirley Ross, who was with Bob and Martha in "The Big Broadcast of 1937," carries the feminine romantic lead of the new comedy. The cast also includes George Barbier, Lief Erikson, Miri Rai, the Tahitian dancer who was the sensation of the Ziegfeld Follies recently; Kaula and Nalani De Clerg, native Hawaiian dancing team, and over two hundred native dancers, musicians and other performers.

"Waikiki Wedding" is the story of a press agent, played by Crosby, whose job it is to keep Miss Ross thrilled with the glamour of Hawaii. He does a thorough job of it, falling in love with her in the process and it is when he is forced to extricate himself from an entirely synthetic Hawaii that he had created that some of the comedy high spots are reached.

Bob Burns and Martha Raye also have a romance very much like the one they had in "Rhythm on the Range," and Miss Raye sings a number of "swing" solos in the manner which has lifted her from obscurity to fame in less than eight months. The music is by Robin and Ralinger, the team which provided the music for "The Big Broadcast of 1937," "College Holiday," "Champagne Waltz" and other recent outstanding musical hits.

The barbaric "drum dance," once practiced by the Polynesians before making a human sacrifice, is performed by Miss Rai in "Waikiki Wedding." It is the first time the famous dance has been recorded by the motion picture camera. The story also contains a native Hawaiian wedding ceremony performed just as it is in the South Seas.

### Tom Tyler Starred In Western Picture Booked At Queen

A combination of smashing action, tense drama and weird mystery is promised in the new Tom Tyler thrill picture, "Phantom of the Range," the Queen Theatre's headline attraction for Friday and Saturday.

Cowboy Actor Tyler demonstrates his hard-riding and fighting; and plus all the western photoplay action there is a mystery theme introduced by a spectral rider who hovers over the board of a dead miser, a sinister figure. Elements of the picture are such to appeal to youngsters and adults

### THIS TIME IT'S IN HAWAII



Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross and those funsters, Bob Burns and Martha Raye, go to Hawaii for their music and gaiety in the newest Crosby picture, "Waikiki Wedding." The picture is at the Ritz Saturday

### IN ACTION MELODRAMA AT LYRIC



Buck Jones and Louise Brooks are shown here in a scene from "Empty Saddles," Buck's newest western photoplay which is the featured attraction at the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

### DANCES AGAIN



Charming Ruby Keeler dances again, and with a new partner, Lee Dixon, in "Ready, Willing and Able," the Ritz theatre's attraction for Friday and Saturday.

### WESTERN STAR



Tom Tyler runs into mystery as well as outdoor action in "Phantom of the Range," his newest starring picture which is booked at the Queen theatre Friday and Saturday.

### Buck Jones In New Exciting Role In Picture At Lyric

The range wars that swept the early West world, the basis of Buck Jones' latest starring picture, "Empty Saddles," which plays at the Lyric theatre Friday and Saturday.

An old western feud is revived by Buck quite by accident. He has intended to put on a sham battle for the benefit of his dude ranch guests, but finds himself with a real range war on his hands.

Enticing developments put him in an exciting and danger-laden role as he has played in many a picture. How Buck works himself out of the dilemma provides an action story. Through the picture runs a romance, with Louise Brooks appearing as the heroine.

The supporting cast includes Harvey Clark, Frank Middleton, Frank Campeau, Lloyd Ingraham, Earl Askan, William Lawrence, Claire Rochell and Gertrude Astor.

**TUNE IN  
KBST  
1500 KILOCYCLES**

Friday Evening  
4:00 Dance Hour. NBC.  
4:15 Gene Austin. Standard.  
4:30 Xavier Cugat Orch. NBC.  
4:45 Concert Hall of the Air. NBC and Standard.  
5:00 Lola Hall. Songs.  
5:15 Center Point Serenaders.  
9:30 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 Vestine. Songs.  
7:15 Eventide Echoes. Standard.  
7:30 Mellow Console Moments. Jimmie Wilson.  
7:45 Newscast.  
8:00 Lobby Interviews.  
8:15 "Goodnight."

**Saturday Morning**  
7:00 Musical Clock. NBC.  
7:25 World Book Man.  
7:30 Just About Time. Standard.  
7:45 Snapping Around.  
8:00 Devotional.  
8:15 Home Folks. NBC.  
8:30 The Gallies. Standard.  
8:45 Art Tatum—Piano. Standard.  
9:00 Rhythm Makers. NBC.  
9:15 Kiddies Revue.  
9:45 All Request Program.  
10:00 What's the Name of That Song? Jimmie Wilson.  
10:15 Contrasts in Melody. NBC.  
10:30 Texas Wranglers.  
10:45 Song Styles. NBC.  
11:00 Spelling Bee.  
11:30 Wildcat Stamps.  
11:45 Negro Spirituals. Standard.  
12:00 Variety of Sacred Songs.  
12:30 Songs All For You. Jimmie Wilson—Organ.  
12:45 Larry Lee. Standard.  
1:00 Evna Wirths Johnson.  
1:15 String Ensemble. Standard.  
1:30 Nat Shilkret Orch. NBC.  
1:45 Dreamers. NBC.  
2:00 Serenade Espagnol. NBC.  
2:15 Uptowners Quartet. Standard.  
2:30 Texas Wranglers.  
2:45 Ferde Grofe Orch. NBC.  
3:00 Afternoon Concert. NBC.  
3:20 Sketches in Ivory.  
3:45 Pacific Paradise. Standard.

**Saturday Evening**  
4:00 Dance Hour. NBC.  
4:15 Jimmie Greer Orch. Standard.  
4:30 Concert Hall of the Air. NBC.  
4:45 Jungle Jim.  
5:00 Frances Stampfer.  
5:15 Cocktail Capers. Standard.  
5:30 American Family Robinson. WBS.  
5:45 Dance Ditties. NBC.  
6:00 Front Page Drama.  
6:15 Rhythm & Romance.  
6:30 Studio Program.  
6:45 Curstone Reporter.  
7:00 Bot Utley. Songs.  
7:15 Rowland String Band.  
7:30 Newscast.  
7:45 Jimmie Wilson, organist, and C. A. Hubot, vocalist.  
8:00 Lobby Interviews.  
8:15 Amateur Announcers Contest.  
8:30 Dance Program.  
8:00 Goodnight.

**BEARS PENNANT FAVORITE**  
COLLEGE STATION, April 2—What generally is believed to be the true crucial series of the Southwest conference baseball race will be played here Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, when the Texas Aggies and Baylor Bears will clash on the Kyle Field diamond. Polls of conference sports writers have listed the Bears as favorites to win the pennant and the Aggies a close second.

The series will be the first conference games for the Aggies, but the Bears have a tilt scheduled for earlier this week with Rice at Houston. Both teams were to have opened their conference campaign last past week, but the Baylor-SIU and Aggie games were rained out at Waco and Houston respectively.

Man in which William Powell and Mrs. Loy are co-starred. The supporting cast includes James Stewart and Missa Landi. Powell, as the amiable, easy-going detective, Nick Charles, and Mrs. Loy as his charming wife, find new thrill experiences when they return to their home in San Francisco. Murder occurs, and Charles is forced into a detective job. How he solves the mystery makes for both thrills and amusement.

### ROOSEVELT READY TO WORK AGAIN



Tanned and rested after his vacation in Georgia, President Roosevelt returned to Washington ready for work and judging from the expression on his face already had found something to interest him. With him is his granddaughter, Sarah Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

### U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, LONG WARRING ON SYPHILIS, NOW RENEWING ITS CAMPAIGN

(This is another in a series of articles designed to acquaint the public with, and enlist its support in a campaign against, the evils of venereal diseases. The articles are prepared for publication and radio delivery by Big Spring medical men.—Editor's Note)

Created by an act of congress in 1798 the U. S. Public Health Service has long been interested in syphilis. One-fifth of all days spent by the beneficiaries of the service in its marine hospitals are for the treatment of the venereal diseases, and syphilis is accountable for more than half of these. Hospitalization not only benefits the patient with contagious syphilis but isolates him so that he cannot spread the disease to other people. Ever since establishment the Public Health Service has continued to provide treatment for merchant seamen who have contracted syphilis. For a long time its hospitals were the only ones in many communities giving care for people with early syphilis. The World War came and with it discovery that thousands of young American men were syphilitic. Congress acted again and on July 9, 1918 created a division of venereal disease within the Public Health Service.

After the war most of the excellent plans for the control of syphilis were dropped. Appropriations were so small for about 15 years that they permitted only the financing of several careful research studies. But these long years have not entirely wasted. Information was accumulated year by year through the use of these meager funds and with the cooperation of large clinics and philanthropic organizations. During this time it was learned that the transmission of syphilis from the expectant mother to the unborn child could be prevented in more than nine out of ten cases, that syphilis could be cured in four patients out of five by giving proper treatment, and the improved methods of diagnosis were discovered.

**Hidden Foes**  
The campaign against our nation's greatest health menace, syphilis, has until now been ineffective because of powerful hidden foes. Science has provided the essential weapons with which to conquer syphilis, but the enemy has been kept under cover. Entrenched behind walls of taboo, superstition, ignorance and prejudice, this disease has exacted a tremendous toll from the American people.

Now, however, the light of publicity is driving this plague out into the open. It can be fought successfully just as other great health enemies have been and are being fought. The fine progress that has been made in combating yellow fever, smallpox, diphtheria and tuberculosis now can be made against syphilis.

Order, the noted physician and teacher spoke of syphilis as "the great killer" among the infections. It is a contagious disease. It is caused by an organism known as the spirochete, which may attack and destroy an organ or tissue in the body. One adult in ten is infected with syphilis at some time during his or her lifetime. Unless treated, it is permanently disabling and frequently fatal. It is believed to be one of the first three or four leading causes of death in the United States.

**Half-Million Disabled**  
We have been justly concerned about the number of automobile accidents in this country, which resulted during the year 1935 in more than 100,000 permanent disabilities. In that same year syphilis attacked and disabled more than half a million persons. There is more of it than measles, vice as much as tuberculosis, a hundred times as much as infantile paralysis. Syphilis is responsible for more than ten per cent of all insanity, seven per cent of all diseases of the heart and blood vessels, for many of the stillbirths and deaths of babies in the first weeks of life.

The thoughtful person wishes to know at once what the federal government proposes to do about this serious problem. What is the syphilis control program of the Public Health Service? Perhaps you will be surprised to be told that no single hard-and-fast national program is being developed. It is not to be presumed, however, that the Public Health Service expects to sit idly by and do nothing. They recommend to all health departments the adoption of several basic principles of control. Our country is large. The 48 states vary greatly in the character of their population and in social and economic conditions. A single national program would not be readily adaptable under such varying conditions.

**Four Principles**  
The principles which should be applied throughout the country are four in number: The first is to establish a sufficient number of laboratories to make laboratory methods for diagnosis of syphilis freely available to all. The second, to provide facilities for the administration of proper treatment to all patients during the first year or two of the disease. The third, to give health departments sufficient funds to employ enough public health nurses and medical workers to bring to examination and treatment if necessary all individuals exposed to contagious people. Infected patients may be kept under treatment by these workers until a satisfactory amount has been given. And the final principle is ample popular health education so that all may become familiar with the essential facts regarding syphilis—i.e. how it is contracted, its symptoms, and the results when it is treated and untreated.

over a period of seventy weeks. This means four patients out of five if started during the first year of the infection. Treatment also terminates the ability of the diseased person to spread syphilis and is of the greatest importance as a control measure.

**Federal Funds**  
Under the federal social security act an appropriation totaling \$2,000,000 has been made for allocation to state and local health departments. This sum is to be used to assist in support of more adequate public health services of all kinds. Venereal disease control work is being developed with part of these funds. Up to October 31, 1936, twenty-five states, the District of Columbia and Alaska had strengthened their programs directed against syphilis through the use of allotments from social security funds. Others have been added since that date.

Illustrating the many and varied measures by which the states are developing and extending their venereal disease control work through the provisions of the social security act, we note such important items as the following: the appointment of full-time venereal disease control officers to state and municipal health department staffs; increase in the number of clinics; provision of additional facilities for treatment of children with congenital syphilis; increased laboratory service; provision of free anti-syphilitic drugs for the patient or private physicians; promotion of popular health education by means of lectures, motion pictures, radio broadcasts, newspaper and magazine articles and the widespread distribution of pamphlets; increases in the number of public health nurses and medical social workers so that more intensive case-finding and case-holding can be assured; and, the provision of postgraduate training for practicing physicians in order that they may better learn the improved methods of diagnosis and treatment so important in the public health control of syphilis.

**Roosevelt's Message**  
You may have read of the gracious greeting which President Roosevelt extended to the thousand representatives who attended the conference on venereal disease control work in Washington last December. In his letter the president said, "The recent increase in public interest in the problem before the conference is extremely gratifying. With the assistance now being given by the Public Health Service through social security funds, it should be possible for state and local health authorities to develop needed facilities for the treatment and control of these diseases. It is my understanding that out of your deliberations there will come a statement of principles and methods which should be useful to every community in the country in applying most effectively the scientific knowledge which we have to minimize these serious hazards to the public health."

The federal government is deeply interested in conserving the resources of the country by all appropriate methods. The attainment of your objectives would be to conserve our human resources and would reduce considerably the present large costs for the community care of the disastrous and results of the venereal diseases. You have my best wishes for success."

To the host of forward-looking men and women who attended a nationwide series of meetings on February 3rd, National Social Hygiene Day, Surgeon General Parsons sent the following message: "The United States Public Health Service is eager to do its part in utilizing this new national interest. We solicit the cooperation and help of every type of national, state, and community organization in this undertaking. This is a task not of your health department alone, nor yet of the physicians of your community. It is a task for the whole people."

Syphilis is an insidious contagious disease in this and every community. Shall we permit it to run rampant when effective methods for its control are known? What is your answer to the question: "Why don't we stamp out syphilis?"

### Ten Volley Ball Teams To Vie At Courtney

STANTON, April 2—Ten volleyball teams are expected to enter the county volleyball tournament at the Courtney school gymnasium Saturday, April 3. Both high school and first school teams from Stanton and Courtney are slated for the contest with representatives from Lenora, Brown, South Plains, Flower Grove, Lovela and Valley View also expected to take part.

Nolan J. Robinson, county director of Interscholastic League athletics, will be in charge.

### Atlanta And California Hold Singles Monopoly

ATLANTA, April 2 (AP)—Atlanta and California held a monopoly in the singles division today while play in the Atlanta invitational tennis tournament moved into the semi-final stage. Wayne Sabin of Hollywood and Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles won their semi-final sports yesterday and meet today. Russell Hobbit, young Atlanta upstart, and Joe Hunt of Los Angeles will wind up the quarter-finals firing and decide which one is to meet Atlanta's Bryan Grant in the other semi-final match tomorrow.

### 3 Good - Paying Jobs Open

April 5th  
In Howard and Nearby Counties  
Men or Women

An opportunity to start at about \$100 to \$200 monthly and build up to \$400 to \$600 monthly. Work is pleasant, dignified, non-conflicting. You will be your own boss. Permanent work. No seasons. Business grew steadily during depression. No selling, canvassing, or experience necessary. We teach you. Must be reliable and honest. "Company 46 years old. Rated \$200,000. Leader in field. Cash deposit of \$700 required, which is returnable and fully protected with \$10,000 bond deposited in your bank. References given. This is business hard to equal in business history, so write quick. Give address and phone number. Box J.W.S., care Daily Herald, Big Spring.

**TUNE IN  
KBST  
1500 KILOCYCLES**

The Daily Herald Station  
Studio: Crawford Hotel  
"Lead Us Your Ear"

### BIG T. J. TIDWELL BETTER

#### SHOWS & CARNIVAL

## 6 BIG SPRING 6

### BIG DAYS & NIGHTS

STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 5TH  
Located At HALL BALL PARK  
East of Town  
On Highway No. 80  
Everybody Welcome!  
Big Free Act  
Each Night  
Free Band Concert

NEW SHOWS!  
NEW ATTRACTIONS!  
NEW RIDES!  
See the New "Octopus & Ride-O"  
Fun For the Entire Family!  
Big Free Act  
Each Night  
Free Band Concert

# Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by

**BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.**  
Publisher: **JOE W. GALBRAITH**  
Managing Editor: **ROBERT W. WHIPKEY**  
Business Manager: **MARVIN K. HOUSE**

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS  
Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

Office 210 East Third St.  
Telephone 728 and 729

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
DAILY HERALD  
One Year ..... \$5.00  
Six Months ..... \$3.00  
Three Months ..... \$1.75  
One Month ..... \$ .50

**NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE**  
Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.  
Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370 Lexington Ave., New York.

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All right for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

## WE'LL PICK OUR CANDIDATES

Karl Crowley of Fort Worth, now an official in the post office department under General Farley, may be exactly the man for governor of Texas to follow James V. Allred. He may have the qualifications for that position in the fullest degree, and he may be a candidate and be given the nomination—but if the past named event comes to pass it should be based on something more than what some newspaper correspondents have called "the nod of a cabinet member (Mr. Farley) to the Texas gubernatorial post."

During his recent visit to Texas Farley is said to have bestowed his blessing politically on Crowley, in an indirect manner but clearly enough to be so construed. This is understood to be added reason why the recipient of this approval should be nominated and elected governor of Texas.

Are we about to reverse the order of things and instead of elections by the people have selections by high officials? We have been tending that way in recent years, paying more attention to the advice of higher-ups in Texas on matters of succession, but please let's not transfer this to Washington. We are receiving a large part of our living from the national capital, we are asking for more and more, we are urging that Washington become at least a full partner with us in education—but let's draw the line at bowing to the favor of a New York politician unless there is something to buttress it.

As previously indicated, this is not to cast any aspersions on Karl Crowley. He appears to be a capable man in his job, a genial gentleman and able in many respects. He made a favorable impression during his recent visit to Big Spring. And it may be that Crowley is not even casting eyes at the Texas governorship.

It's not a question of Crowley, it's a question of the principle, and he is mentioned because he has been suggested as the man favored from higher up.

Let's get back to the old custom of examining a candidate's record, his ability, his dearth of promises and plentitude of performance, in making our selection for governor and all other offices. If to satisfactory answers to these we can add the accolade of a cabinet member, so much the better. But let us be sure of the other items.

## Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If you want to avoid insomnia, you should teach yourself to be acutely color-conscious. Drape your rooms in hues most soothing to your nerves, and you easily drift off into that dreamless sleep so necessary to complete relaxation.

It's little things like this one learns from Gladys Swarthe-out, who is extremely color-conscious herself. Not only is she noted for her singing, but also for those talents which enable her to analyze any given situation.

So, finding her slumbers increasingly disturbed, she decided to do a little experimenting. A quick resume of colors in her bedroom convinced her that a change in decor was in order, and she had the whole thing done over in a cool blue-green.

"It's a grand sleep-inducer," she says. "I close my eyes and imagine I'm in a villa at Aix-les-Bains, and then fall instantly asleep."

After her sister Rosa's marriage, Carmela Ponselle moved into a penthouse apartment of her own. And, being somewhat absent-minded, it wasn't three weeks before she was confusing the elevator boys with the staff in her former apartment building.

"Good morning, Frank," she chirped one morning to the lad who manned the lift. "Really, spring must be close at hand."

"It is a pretty day," agreed the somewhat amazed young man. "But tell me, lady, how did you know my name was Frank?"

"Go long!" breezed Carmela, hurrying out, "I've known you for years."

Then there is Vic Arden's explanation of why he prefers to do his musical arranging late at night. He does better work then, he says, because the effort to fight off sleep stimulates his mind. . . . Maybe so, but I keep thinking of the fellow who enjoyed biffing himself on the head with a hammer—because it felt so good when he stopped. He hasn't got a hammer any more. And he lives in a place where the walls have the softest padding you ever saw.

It's unbelievable, but 5,200 cops dropped around to the Astor for breakfast the other morning, and when they pushed their chairs back they had consumed 14 tons of food. To be more specific, the items they wolfed included 28,000 hot biscuits, 2,600 grapefruit; 700 pounds of oatmeal; 1,274 dozen scrambled eggs; 15,800 country sausage; 1,300 pounds of fried chicken; 3,100 pounds of Irish potatoes; 675 pounds of butter; 550 pounds of sugar; 270 gallons of heavy cream, and 3,500 gallons of ice-water.

This gives you an idea what to expect in case you plan on having the New York police force out to dinner any time soon.

# NEWS

## BEHIND THE NEWS

By **PAUL MALLOON**

Copyright, 1937, by Paul Malloon

**Many hands seen in forming Roosevelt court plan. Corcoran and Cohen held instigators of fifteen ideas. President credited with retirement angle. Landis, Cummings, Roseman also aided.**

### Authorship

WASHINGTON, April 2—Senator Wheeler has been saying some unnamed parties came to him 15 months ago and tried to get him to introduce a bill increasing the supreme court to 15 justices. He has never identified the parties, but he came rather close in senate debate the other day when he said: "I said then to those who brought it (the bill) to me, 'If you take this issue into the campaign, from a political standpoint it will ruin you.' I said further, 'you will have every church leader in the United States against you.' I was approached again later in the spring, and I told them the same thing."

"The bill then brought to my attention was not the identical bill now pending, but one to increase the supreme court permanently to 15."

Senator Wheeler did not need to mention names to his senatorial colleagues, who knew his inseparable associate last session was President Roosevelt's unofficial attorney-general, Tom Corcoran, and Ben Cohen. The three were working very closely together on the holding companies bill. The one who asked Wheeler to sponsor the bill was Corcoran, if good memories can be relied upon. The draft of the 15-judge bill, however, was understood to be the result of their joint labors.

Some senators with inside information have gone so far as to say, without mentioning Wheeler, that General Corcoran and General Cohen are the sole authors of the pending proposal.

### Hands

Available evidence indicates they probably were the instigators of the fifteen idea, but are not the sole authors of the plan.

The program as laid down by the present really seems to be a combination of several separate plans, which Mr. Roosevelt himself personally put together with the aid of Judge Roseman of New York and the justice department. The original Corcoran-Cohen plan, for instance, would merely have authorized the president to appoint six new supreme court justices whenever as the president has altered that proposed method by making it contingent upon the failure of present justices to retire, and thus giving it a temporary tone.

Origin of the idea for creation of 50 more lower federal courts was apparently independent. It may be traced to an unpublished report, presented to the house judiciary committee last summer by Federal Judge Denman of San Francisco. This report also contained the recommendation for a proctor to function between the supreme and lower courts, but did not suggest tampering with the supreme court. SEC Chairman Landis worked privately on this phase of the program for the president. So did the nominal attorney-general, Cummings, who contributed all statistics upon which the president's counsel, is supposed to have helped to round out the plan in the message.

This may not be the whole story, but it is the best to be pieced together at this time, in the face of the official insistence that the plan was entirely the workmanship of the justice department and the president.

### Understanding

Pomp reared its silk hat higher than usual for the visit of Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada. One reason is Mr. Roosevelt was given such a reception on his recent Canadian visit, he did not want to be outdone.

There are three other reasons which may appease the wonderer: (A) The British naval building program is beginning to be regarded more seriously by the navy than at first. The basic international policy of this administration is that friendly personal acquaintanceship must be established among statesmen of the world before anything can be accomplished for peace, finance or trade. That idea is Mr. Roosevelt's own, and would be unanimously approved even by the senate and the supreme court.

### Alertness

More sub-cellular military conferences are going on around the war department these days than since the World War. They are not the usual routine meetings of the general staff, but highly technical discussions in which experts from military intelligences are called in to report, presumably on such subjects as the Spanish war, British, Italian, German moves in the Mediterranean and the semi-secret war preparations being made in Europe.

So secret are these meetings that young commissioned officers are assigned to go through the waste baskets afterwards to make certain that no casual scrap of revealing memorandum has been thrown



## Hollywood

Sights and Sounds  
By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Never a dull moment, riding about this town. You don't need a map to tell you this is Hollywood; the commercial signs do that.

The movies, overlord of local industries and indirectly responsible for many, lay their ballyhooing fingers on the signboards of business enterprise. From real estate to sandwiches, the movie touch creeps in.

You too can be beautiful. You too can learn to act. You too can dance like Fred Astaire. You too can make your fortune on the air. Why not be a writer? Why not design sets for pictures? Design clothes? Acting—and implied stardom—taught reasonably. You too can write song hits—and have hair as slick as Rafi's, curly as Temple's, blonde as West's. . . .

**Ghost Of Hollywood**  
Make your own voice tests. . . . Let us photograph you as the stars are photographed. . . . Learn the stars' make-up secrets. . . . The drink of the stars! . . . The food of the stars! . . . Spirituallists, swamis, seers. . . . Rev. Violet Greener, the Ghost of Hollywood. . . . Little theaters. . . . Voice coaches. . . . Beauty shops, salons, shoppes. . . . Ah, the shoppes! . . . And a paw-dog on a lonely pawn shop, on a side street of beauty-drunk, success-drunk, movie-drunk Hollywood. . . .

**Personal Guides to the Movie Stars' Homes.** . . . Buy your piece of the Good Earth. . . . (Bob Whitworth, a loquacious, learned realtor, had lined the valley roads with that invitation long before the film came out.) . . . The Toluca Lake subdivision, home of W. C. Fields, Mary Brian, Mary Astor, Bing Crosby et al., challenges the passerby thus: "If you can't hitch your wagon to a star, live near one!" . . . And real estate goes in for screen credit with this one: "La Cienega Professional Building. . . . An original idea by Claude Binyon." . . . Binyon's a screen writer, which explains that. . . . Wilshire boulevard is the "Fifth Avenue of the West." . . . And Hollywood boulevard the "style center of the world." . . . where women shoppers in slacks, and hair done up in curls as likely as not, promenade their pet pooches. . . . Dog and cat hospitals. . . . Was there ever a town with so many? . . .

**Glorifying Sandwich**  
You are invited to meet and eat with the stars, to dine and dance with the stars, to "rendvous with the stars" at cocktail time. . . . And (page the ghost of Ziegfeld!) a new open-air barbecue heralded itself as "glorifying the American sandwich." . . .

This one has nothing to do with pictures but I like it anyway: a laundry proclaiming "we wash everything but the baby." . . . (and probably leaving that to the Elys office). . . . One of the most noted signs about town is that of Read & Wright (realtors, not producers). . . .

But my very favorite sign, which has nothing to do with pictures but ought to have it that of "The American Beauty Shoppe." . . .

### Self Expression

Some government employees have been talking matters over, and you may be sure, if they ever decide to express collectively in a mass protest, it will be a "stand-up strike." The Lewis method lacks novelty for political workers.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Eleavage
- Death notices
- Explosive device
- Past
- Half diameter
- Masceline
- Nickname
- Crook
- Coal mine
- David Copperfield's first wife
- Be overfond of
- Publish abroad
- Engrave with acid
- Artificial language
- Biblical tower
- Parrot
- Be under
- City in Holland
- Pronoun
- Postpone
- Small tumors
- Eelot
- Broad thick piece
- Emitters
- Bird of the gull family

**DOWN**

- Public vehicle
- Epoch
- Form of musical composition
- Alternative
- The codfish
- Artificial language
- Mark denoting that N is to be pronounced like YN

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

A	L	S	I	G	H	S	B	U	G
L	O	O	T	R	O	O	P	E	K
A	N	G	O	R	A	B	L	A	Z
G	R	A	S	S	I	R	A		
S	H	E	E	P	H	A	C	K	E
C	O	P	A	A	I	D	E		
O	R	D	E	G	R	A	D	E	
U	S	E	P	A	R	R	A	P	I
R	E	S	P	I	R	E	S	T	
T	H	A	T	D	A	T	E		
W	R	A	T	H	I				
H	I	T	E	A	S	L	I	E	
O	D	E	T	W	E	A	K	E	L

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16		17				18		
		19		20		21				
22	23							25	26	27
28		29					30			
31		32		33			34		35	
36		37				38		39	40	
41				42					43	
		44		45		46				
47	48					49		50	51	52
53				54				55	56	
57				58					59	

(Parlez-vous English, nein?)  
But "em all together and they don't make sense . . . but they do make Hollywood."  
Simon Simon will wear no gown more than three times. After the third wearing, she gives the garment to a studio worker who is her size.  
Christy Cabane, movie director, is a descendant of the Cabane family which helped found St. Louis.

## SAFETY SERVICE IS BEING OFFERED BY MAGNOLIA DEALERS

In an effort to increase the safety and efficiency of automobiles now traveling the highways, the Magnolia Petroleum Company has launched an intensive campaign urging motorists to have their cars checked for safe summer driving. More than 8,000 Magnolia dealers will participate in the current "Summerize" campaign. This service, as outlined by executives of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, includes complete lubrication service for engine and chassis as well as a thorough inspection of the radiator, battery, tires, lights and other safety devices.  
According to Fred M. Logo, Jr., vice president in charge of marketing for Magnolia, most car owners now realize that it is necessary to use different grade lubricants for summer and winter driving. In "Summerize service" Magnolia has made an important step forward by offering a complete bumper-to-bumper inspection service of vital parts which are commonly neglected by the average motorist.  
Magnolia dealers have been prepared through a series of educational and merchandising meetings and have been supplied with new Mobilization charts, profusely illustrated with actual photographs of various automobile parts needing special lubrication attention.

**FRINCLAD INELIGIBLE—HIS GRADES TOO HIGH!**  
EAST LANSING, Mich., April 2 (AP)—Coach Ralph H. Young of the Michigan State track team has lost many men through ineligibility. Now he is about to lose his first one because of classroom brilliance.  
George McKenna of Yonkers, N. Y., star 440-yard runner, will graduate six weeks ahead of his class this spring to accept a position. To finish quickly, McKenna will jam a term's work into six weeks.

# EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDEMER

Chapter Four  
**AUNT EVELINA'S KITCHEN**  
Mitsi's goose was always swans, the more they belonged to her the more swanny, Eve remembered. But contrasting these particular swans with Denny, she found neither of them especially interesting. She definitely did not like Jack. She didn't mind George one way or the other. Therefore, it was of course Jack who followed Eve across the room and immediately began to be lovelike in the fashion he supposed to be appropriate. Mitsi must have advertised this party as being too Bohemian and Villagry for anything. Eve reflected, annoyed. She passed Jack on to the nearest woman, who proved to be Marilyn Featherstone, and steered Dillard Bets over to Mitsi.  
Dillard caught Eve's skirt as she moved away, and asked, loud enough for Mitsi to hear: "Who's in her eyes as she bent her head above the mixing bowl and greedily licked and ate, content to the point of rapture with what life offered. Somebody grown-up there for love and safety, but not bothering you. Cake batter to scrape off the bowl. And pretty soon cookies to be carried importantly in a basket to Mrs. Nettie Cornwall, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Lou Sturges; more cookies in the cookie-jar; more yet, she knew, a beautiful pile in the dining-room bay window, with the sun shining through it on the glitter of old Captain Denton's sword crossed with old Colonel Mannersfield's, and Aunt Lina's framed Colonial Dames' parchment underneath Colonel Mannersfield's portrait. The long dining table was set out with boxes of cakes and rolls to be delivered when the Seymour boys came."  
The remembered sunny perfection of the nineties by John Field "All he needs is a handle bar mustache and a checked suit to be perfect!"  
Mitsi allowed no liberties to be taken with any of her possessions. "He's a perfectly wonderful man. He's brilliantly successful." (Mitsi knew that would scratch Dillard) "and with such fire. I thought you were a judge of character, Dill!"  
Little Dillard wilted. Mitsi was not a person to offend.  
Eve crossed the room with relief, to Denny, who came over to her smiling, long and fair and graceful.  
"Don't make me do any more work," he said. "First moment I've stopped since I got here and I want to talk to Pete Featherstone. Get George, he's a swell passer. George, Eve probably wants you to do some heavy tray work."  
Eve felt a mild surprise that Denny knew George, and then remembered that they must have met at Mitsi's.  
"I should be delighted," George said. (As much too polite as the other is too rude, Eve thought.) He had a rather nice voice, very plain and heavy, with carving on it, that had belonged to my great-grandmother when she was a child. I ate apple pie on the table, and played house with dolls in an old lacquer cabinet. So I knew about orchards too!"  
(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widemer)



"Don't make me do any more work," Denny said. "Get George, he's a swell passer."

tion of that moment faded into Eve's fretting recollection that she had that very house to clean and rent again. She shook herself and came back to George Cleveland, sitting there so quiet and correct and looking in spite of what he had said as if kitchens and orchards were foreign to him.  
"Sorry to be so silent. You made me think about our old kitchen," she told him, smiling at him.  
"What was it like?"  
"Aunt Evelina's kitchen?" She started to be amusing about it, and suddenly couldn't. Somehow being disloyal to Aunt Lina's kitchen was almost being disloyal to Aunt Lina herself; fine Aunt Lina, spectacles, broad-shouldered and aquiline, with her genealogies and her Emerson and her cake-baking business, her church work and village charities. Aunt Lina eternally moving in her fresh gingham through that sunny kitchen, capable, tall and kind.  
"It was big and sunny," Eve answered him reluctantly through the thick blue cigarette smoke. "I always think of it with a fresh wind blowing through, though I suppose the windows were shut in winter. She never would close the fireplace, in summer it was filled with bitterweet we always saved from last fall. I had a little chair and table of my own, very plain and heavy, with carving on it, that had belonged to my great-grandmother when she was a child. I ate apple pie on the table, and played house with dolls in an old lacquer cabinet. So I knew about orchards too!"  
(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widemer)

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Bass are expected to arrive tomorrow from Colorado to be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins and family.  
Miss Jean Strickland, who is a student in Howard Payne college in Brownwood is spending the week-end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Strickland.

## TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

**T&P Trains—Eastbound**

Arrive	Depart
No. 12	7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.
No. 4	11:30 a. m. 12:30 p. m.
No. 6	11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

**T&P Trains—Westbound**

Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m.
No. 3	4:10 p. m.

**Buses—Eastbound**

Arrive	Depart
8:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
10:27 a. m.	11:05 a. m.
8:51 a. m.	7:35 p. m.
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.

**Buses—Westbound**

Arrive	Depart
12:38 a. m.	12:45 a. m.
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:50 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

**Buses—Northbound**

Arrive	Depart
11:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:30 Noon
7:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.

**Buses—Southbound**

Arrive	Depart
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
8:15 p. m.	11:05 a. m.
11:20 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

**Planes—Eastbound**

Arrive	Depart
7:55 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

Free Delivery on Wines, Liquors  
8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.  
Excepting Sundays  
1403 Scurry St. Phone 264  
**JACK FROST PHARMACY**

# SAVETIME and MONEY SHOP THE PAGE

**CLASSIFIED INFORMATION**

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 30 per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 50¢ per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 50¢ per line. Two point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

**CLOSING HOURS**  
Week Days ..... 11 A.M.  
Saturday ..... 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.

All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Personal**

**MEN! GET ENERGY AT ONCE!** New Oxyton Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster elements and other stimulants. One dose pep up entire system. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call write Collins Bros. Drug-Phone 182.

**Professional**

**Ben M. Davis & Company** Accountants - Auditors 217 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

**DRS. Kellogg & Pickett** will give scientific massage treatments for only 50¢ each.

**Mrs. Grace Towler Mann**, Designing Dressmaking, Draperies, Furniture Covers 217 1/2 Main St. Phone 904

**Public Notices**

**THE Crawford Beauty Shop** is closed for remodeling and will be open for business on Monday, April 5th.

**Business Services**

**GRAVEL** and sand for sale, clean and free from dirt. A large quantity on hand ready for immediate delivery. T. E. CLARK & SON, 2201 Runnels. Phone 681.

**Martin's Radio Service** Expert Repairs - Prompt Service 201 East 2nd Phone 1253

### EMPLOYMENT

**11 Help Wanted Male**

**MAN**, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Box 767-B, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### FOR SALE

**26 Miscellaneous**

**FOR SALE** - Kaach, pedigreed planting cotton seed. Pull inch staple. Write G. W. Garlington, Vincent, Texas.

### WANTED TO BUY

**31 Miscellaneous**

**WANTED TO BUY** - Clean, white cotton rags. Apply at Herald.

### WANTED TO BUY

**30 For Exchange**

**TRADE** - Will trade radio for good used office desk. Carney's Radio Sales. Phone 261.

### FOR RENT

**32 Apartments**

**TWO-room** furnished apartment for couple only. Bills paid. Call at 207 Benton St.

**CAMP** Cap Rock. Nice clean cabins; reasonable rates. One mile north on Lamesa Highway.

**THREE-room** furnished apartment. Couple only. Call 74 or 847.

**ONE-room and two-room** apartments for rent. Furnished; nice and clean with built-in features. Call at 901 Lancaster.

**THREE-room** furnished apartment. Bills paid. Apply at 808 Johnson.

**THREE-room** furnished apartment with garage. Bills paid. Couple only. Telephone 202, 800 Lancaster.

### CLASS. DISPLAY

**AUTO-LOANS**

If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals closed in 5 minutes.  
**TAYLOR EMERSON**  
His Theater Bldg.

**Security Finance Company**

Automobile and Personal Loans

**J. B. COLLINS AGENCY**

Insurance

All Kinds

Local companies rendering satisfactory service

130 11th Street, Phone 822

### FOR RENT

**32 Apartments**

**THREE-room** modern apartment. Nicely furnished. No small children. Also 3-room house after the 1st of April. 1105 East 3rd.

**APARTMENT** for rent at 1000 Main Street. Couple only.

**34 Bedrooms**

**SLEEPING** rooms. Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 210 Austin.

**BEDROOM** with garage. Priced reasonably. Phone 1138 or apply at 511 Hillside Drive.

**NICELY** furnished bedroom in brick home. Adjoining bath. Private entrance. Call at 1300 Main or phone 222. Gentlemen preferred.

### WANT TO RENT

**42 Bedrooms**

**COUPLE** with 3-year-old daughter seeking sleeping room close in which will afford maximum privacy. Will be permanent if desirable place is found. ANSWER BOX GGG, HERALD OFFICE.

### REAL ESTATE

**48 Farms & Ranches**

**FOR SALE** - 8,000 acre ranch, Martin county, on highway. Well watered. 85% tillable to sell direct to purchaser. Call, write Fred Opp, Douglass Hotel, Big Spring, Texas.

### AUTOMOTIVE

**53 Used Cars To Sell**

**1930 MODEL** Chevrolet truck for sale or trade. See Harrell, 216 West 2nd.

### TIDWELL SHOWS TO OPEN HERE MONDAY

The T. J. Tidwell shows and carnival, an attraction which has visited Big Spring annually for several years, will open a week's engagement next Monday at the ballpark east of the city.

One of the largest shows touring West Texas, the Tidwell unit has made additions for this year. Something new in the way of rides is the "Octopus" which was an attraction at the Fort Worth stock show. There are three other new rides and some new units on the midway.

The featured free act will present "Dare Devil Daniel," who will entertain nightly at a height of 100 feet.

### FAVOR NEW LIQUOR CONTROL STATUTES

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP) - A 77-page bill intended to tighten up the present liquor control act before the approval today of the house liquor traffic committee.

After lengthy debates last night the group rejected a proposal to place a venue of appeals from liquor control board suspensions or revocations of licenses in the counties of appellants.

The bill also boosted the cost of retail package store permits from \$50 to \$125 to discourage operation of stores outside city limits at an unfair advantage to those paying city taxes in addition to the state levy.

It also provided for high levies on plants bottling beer brewed outside of the state assembly to discourage "chain" bottling shops. Fees for such establishments began at \$300 for the first and graduate up to \$100,000 for the fifth shop operated by the same brewer.

### NON-STOP FLIGHT TO HAWAII MAPPED

**SAN PEDRO**, Calif., April 2 (AP) - Twelve patrol flying boats, built at San Diego for the navy, will make a 2,600-mile non-stop delivery flight to Hawaii during the week of April 11. Admiral Arthur J. Heppner announced today.

Another squadron of bi-motored patrol planes will make a similar non-stop delivery flight to the Coco Solo air base at Panama late in May, the fleet commander-in-chief said.

**The UNITED**

Come To Our DOLLAR DAY SALE FOR BARGAINS

Your Kind of Store

**POWELL & ROWLAND DRY CLEANERS**

Vanite Process

"We Keep the Spots"

Phone 250

**FOR BETTER FLOOR SURFACING SANDING & FINISHING**

**J. R. DIXON**

1005 Lancaster Phone 554

**When You Think Of Photography Think Of THURMANS**

**EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE**

"We Never Close"

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

**HOOVER PRINTING CO.**

Moved To 403 Runnels

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

**PRINTING**

T. E. JORDAN & CO.

113 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 486

**We're Buying Auto Licenses**

We'll buy yours too. With each purchase of two new U. S. Tires, we'll buy your license and give you—

**5 MONTHS TO PAY** for the tires and license.

Retreads \$3.95 to \$4.95

Large supply good used tires.

**PETSAY TIRE COMPANY**

419 E. 3rd Phone 233

**INSURANCE**

AUTO and TRUCK LIABILITY WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION Let Us Serve You!

**Tate & Bristow INSURANCE**

Gr'd. Floor Petroleum Bldg

**COMMERCIAL & HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATOR REPAIRING**

By Factory Trained Mechanic

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED** Or Your Money Refunded

ALL MAKES & MODELS REPAIRED!!

PHONE 133 FOR QUICK SERVICE

**CARL STROM**

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

213 West 3rd Phone 133

**Woodward and Coffee**

Attorneys-at-Law

General Practice In All Courts

SUITE 215-16-17

LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 601

**d'ORSAY TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.**

REMINOTON-BAND SALES & SERVICE CASH REGISTERS TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES RIBBONS SUPPLIES

All Makes Repaired & Rebuilt All Work Guaranteed

**d'ORSAY TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.**

Phone 1054 208 W. 4th St.

**We're Buying Auto Licenses**

We'll buy yours too. With each purchase of two new U. S. Tires, we'll buy your license and give you—

**5 MONTHS TO PAY** for the tires and license.

Retreads \$3.95 to \$4.95

Large supply good used tires.

**PETSAY TIRE COMPANY**

419 E. 3rd Phone 233

Phone **LOOK** 207 1-2 70 Main

**FREE AIRPLANE RIDE** with each purchase.

**NO-D-LAY CLEANERS**

207 1/2 Main Phone 70

**CLOTHES HAMPERS While They Last 98c**

SEE OUR WINDOWS

**BARROW FURNITURE CO.**

PHONE 500 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 306 RUNNELS

"Reliable Home Furnishers"

**MR. AND MRS. Conversation In A Restaurant**

**PA'S SON-IN-LAW**

**While The Devil Routs** by Wellington

**DIANA DANE** Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

**Practically Permanent** by Don Flowers

**Boy About To Meet Girl** by Noel Sickles

**SCORCHY SMITH** Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

**Boy About To Meet Girl** by Noel Sickles

**HOMER HOOPEE** Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

**Too Candid Camera Shots** by Fred Locher

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW Packed with BEAUTY! Bubbling with musical joy and rippling romance! READY, WILLING and ABLE with RUBY KEELER Lee DIXON · Winifred SHAW Allen Jenkins · Louise Fazenda Ross Alexander

Man Hanged For Slaying Thousands Look On As He Goes To Death On The Gallows KENNETT, Mo., April 2 (AP)—Fred Adams, 21, of Rector, Ark., was hanged here today for the slaying three years ago of Clarence Green, night marshal at Campbell, Mo., during robbery of a filling station. The trap was sprung at 8:05 a. m. and he was pronounced dead 13 minutes later.

Get What You Ask For! IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR National Retail Grocers' Week! Come To Our DOLLAR DAY SALE FOR BARGAINS

LYRIC QUEEN TODAY & TOMORROW TOM TYLER "The PHANTOM of the RANGE" PLENTY OF ACTION IN THIS WESTERN ADDED: ACE DRUMMOND No. 3 STARTING SUNDAY 'AFTER THE THINMAN' WITH WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY AND SIX OTHER STARS

Man Hanged For Slaying Thousands Look On As He Goes To Death On The Gallows KENNETT, Mo., April 2 (AP)—Fred Adams, 21, of Rector, Ark., was hanged here today for the slaying three years ago of Clarence Green, night marshal at Campbell, Mo., during robbery of a filling station. The trap was sprung at 8:05 a. m. and he was pronounced dead 13 minutes later.

Anticipates Little Trouble In Oil Affairs DALLAS, April 2 (AP)—On the eve of John L. Lewis' announced determination to unionize the great oil industry, leaders attending an American Petroleum Institute district meeting pondered today an assertion worker-employer relations probably will continue "pleasant."

Airport representative of H. P. Drought, state WPA administrator, and city and district WPA officials, Reed viewed the local port. His suggestions were chiefly off-the-record advice, although he did indicate that the east-west runway might be lengthened to advantage.

MORE FUNDS NEEDED FOR PROGRAM TO FIGHT SCREW WORM Joe Clayton, Gail, who had charge of the screw worm control in this area last year, informed The Herald today that the continuation of the program during 1937 was conjectural.

Romance Not Off Gold Standard Heart Balm Suits Still In Illinois Courts Despite Prohibitory Law CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Has love and alienation suits but makes no mention of damages based on seduction.

United FOR VALUES Come To Our DOLLAR DAY SALE FOR BARGAINS

The Markets LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, April 2 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 1.300; top 8.75 paid by shippers and small killers; packer top 9.65; good to choice 1.60-2.20 lb 9.50-7.75; good 1.60-1.75 lb 8.50-9.40; light lights down to 7.75, few butcher pigs 5.75-6.75. Cattle 1.900; calves 7.00; most butchers cows 4.25-5.50; few good fat offerings to 6.25 and above; bulk low cutters 3.00-7.50; bulls 5.00 down; good grade calves 7.25-8.00; others 5.50-7.00. Sheep 5,500 including 375 thru; shorn lambs 5.50 lower, spring lambs 11.00-12.00; down lambs 4.50-9.00; some held higher; shorn ewes 5.00. CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 8.000; early top 10.20; few choice 1.20-1.40 lb 9.50-10.15; packing ewes fully steady; bulk good kinds 9.25-10.00. Cattle 1,000; calves 5.00; light weights 8.25-10.00; scattered lots 7.25-8.00; cows weak to lower; bulk 6.00-7.50; heifer kinds 7.25 out to 8.00; mostly down lambs 4.50-5.25; bulls weak, practices top 6.60. Sheep 8,000; fat lamb supply around 75 per cent from Colorado; practically no early trading; occasional bids on strictly choice kinds around steady, making unconvincingly higher. Fat sheep slow, steady. COTTON CLOSE NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, 10 to 23 lower. May ... 14.78 14.43 14.22 14.38 July ... 14.78 14.43 14.11 14.23-24 Oct. ... 13.70 13.77 13.53 13.70-71 Dec. ... 13.65 13.72 13.58 13.63 Jan. ... 13.58 13.71 13.56 13.65 Feb. ... 13.75 13.78 13.60 13.68 Spot quiet; middling 14.98. NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 16 to 27 points. Open High Low Close May ... 14.78 14.40 14.19 14.23 July ... 14.21 14.30 14.08 14.17-20 Oct. ... 13.70 13.78 13.54 13.69 Dec. ... 13.73 13.78 13.58 13.76 Jan. ... 13.76 13.78 13.71 13.71 Feb. ... 13.78 13.78 13.70 13.79 Spot quiet; middling 14.98. ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Sales closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: Republic Stl 52,650, 43 3-4, down 1 US Steel 38,200, 115 3-4, down 3 NY Central 35,900, 50 1-4, down 1-8. Genl Oil 27,600, 17 3-8, up 5-8. Int Hydro-EI A 33,900, 15 1-2, up 1 1-8. Anaconda 30,900, 62, down 1 7-8. Param Piet 24,400, 23, down 1-2. Curtiss-Wright 23,400, 7, no. Texas Corp 23,200, 60 1-2, down 1-4. Comwilt & Sou 22,400, 3 1-8, no. Crown Zeller 22,300, 22 5-8, down 1-4. Gen Mot 21,700, 61, down 2-4. Radio 20,300, 11, up 1-8. Socony-Vac 20,400, 19 1-8, up 3-8. Chrysler 19,800, 121 1-4, down 2 1-2. FORMER RESIDENT IS MANUFACTURING HOUSE TRAILERS Arthur Dean, formerly of Big Spring, has turned modern in his manufacturing plant at Schulenburg, where he now resides. Dean is making house trailers. Into the contrivances he puts kitchen cabinet, closets, ice box, ironing board, quilt box, electric lights, running water connections as well as plugs for radio, book case, a door and eight screen windows. Dean, who goes in for custom building, reports a healthy business with two orders on the hook and nine jobs just completed. TUBERCULOSIS FILM TO BE SHOWN HERE "Hidden Shadows," a motion picture depicting the cause and effect of tuberculosis, will be presented at one of the local theatres April 19 through cooperation of R.R. theatres. Dr. Lee Rogers of the Howard County Tuberculosis association said today. City school children will be given an opportunity to see the film the morning of April 9 while rural school students will see it the following morning. The show, which carries a comedy attraction in conjunction with it, was presented before 1,100 school children recently in Colorado. It has shown also in Abilene and Midland. NEXT HEARING ON GREEN ESTATE TO BE HELD IN MIAMI DALLAS, April 2.—Special Commissioner Raymond Prime of New York announced today the next step in the court battle over division of the famous Green estate would take place at Miami, Fla., where a hearing will open Thursday. The hearing here was expected to end late today and a dozen prominent attorneys and tax officials prepared to leave tomorrow for the Miami inquiry. Several states, including Florida, claim Col. Edward H. R. Green's legal residence to open the way for them to gain tax monies. Testimony in the hearing here during the last two days has been restricted to expert opinions on community property rights in Texas. Findings are to be used in settling the question about an agreement signed by Mrs. Green before her marriage. DR. H. GREEN SPECIALS—6 DAYS Over State Nat. Bank Big Spring, Texas Sweet Laughing Gas & Air—N2O Eliminates pain. Extractions 50c up Plates—single \$1.25 to \$50 Fillings \$1.50 up Crowns \$1.50 up Crown and Bridge Work \$7 up

MORE COMPLAINTS ON WANDERING STOCK, CHICKENS Police looked today with seasonal concern toward another sign of spring—complaints from stray stock and chickens. The police department said that complaints were increasing in number each day as owners allowed domestic animals and fowls to range for fresh food. To curtail the practice of allowing stock or chickens free range of a territory, police promised a \$3 penalty plus a 50 cents a day pound fee. Pound facilities have been improved, it was announced, to permit more rigid enforcement of the pound statute. SAVINGS-LOAN UNIT GETS FEDERAL FUNDS First Federal Savings and Loan association today announced the receipt of a \$10,000 subscription from the government. The payment was the sixth government subscription to the association, now in its second year of operation, and brought the total amount of government funds in the unit to \$46,000, Merle J. Stewart, secretary, said. UNDERWRITERS WILL MEET ON MONDAY Announcement has been made of a luncheon session, to be held at the Crawford hotel at noon Monday, for all full time life underwriters in Big Spring. There will be a round-table discussion of life underwriters' problems, and feasibility of forming a local organization will be discussed. All full-time life underwriters in the city are urged to attend. MOTOR CARRIER PERMITS GRANTED WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission has authorized G. C. McMakin of Lubbock, Texas, to operate as a common motor carrier between Lubbock and McCamey, Texas, and between Lubbock and Carlsbad, N. M. WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission has authorized the South Plains Coaches, Inc., of Lubbock, to operate as a common motor carrier between points in Texas and Clovis, N. M. End Beautification Of Courthouse Lawn Beautification project of the courthouse lawn was being finished today. Final touches were being added after several scores of hedge plants, used as a border behind a security fence, were planted around the northeast corner of the lawn. The lawn on that part of the square has either been loosened, or new dirt installed. A portion of it has been reseeded. County Board Makes Program Adjustments The county board was in session today making its first adjustments on applications submitted under the 1937 federal farm program. Comparatively few work sheets were to be considered by the board since not many have been completed. The board is making the adjustments early to aid farmers in spring planting to the extent of not going adverse to board politics. FISHING RIGHTS TO TEXANS APPROVED OKLAHOMA CITY, April 2 (AP)—A bill was introduced in the Oklahoma house yesterday which would give Texas the right to fish in the Red river, provided they purchased non-resident annual Red river fishing licenses at \$1.25. A 1923 supreme court opinion held the border stream lies within Oklahoma. Texans had complained of arrests by Oklahoma game wardens for fishing in the stream without non-resident Oklahoma licenses, which cost \$2.50. CONVICT ESCAPES ASTRIDE A MULE HUNTSVILLE, Tex., April 2 (AP)—Tom Corbett, convict from Quitman, galloped to freedom yesterday on a mule steaked from the Retrieve state prison farm bars. Corbett, serving 12 years from Collinsworth county for burglary, was a state-approved trusty employed in the barns, according to H. W. Miller, Retrieve captain. FACES CHARGE Leonardo Gonzalez was charged today in county court with possession of unstamped liquor. The complaint was brought by agents of the Texas liquor control board district

WICHITA YOUTH IS CAR CRASH VICTIM WICHITA FALLS, April 2 (AP)—Wichita Falls' second automobile fatality for 1937 was recorded here early Friday with the death of Lloyd Frechel, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frechel. Four other Wichita Falls youths were injured, two of them seriously, in the accident. The accident occurred when the sedan in which they were riding overturned in the city late Thursday night. Earnest Ford and Edwin Crook remained in a serious condition at a hospital here. SHIP'S MASTER IS KILLED BY BLAST NORFOLK, Va., April 2 (AP)—An explosion wrecked and sank the Gulf Oil company's 33-ton tanker, Gulf Lass, at the dock here today, killing its master and burning another seaman. Thomas Henry Russell, 51, of Berkeley, master of the 37-foot boat, was killed as the blast shot part of the deck house upward and enveloped the tanker in flames. Thrown overboard with Russell was Gideon Sawyer, his face badly burned. The cause of the explosion was not immediately ascertained. KITTRELL ASSESSED AN 18-MONTH TERM DALLAS, April 2 (AP)—Young Burns Kittrell was determined today to "start over right and go straight" when he serves the 18-month term assessed him after he pleaded guilty to taking \$11,000 from the Lubbock National bank. Kittrell, 36, who worked in the Lubbock bank as a clerk, said he had "learned his lesson" after Federal Judge T. W. Davidson sentenced him. He was arrested in Arkansas and was brought to Dallas on his request so he could plead guilty. Two tablespoons daily as a cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes, are sufficient. Three times daily in severe cases. Sold at all grocers—and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

LAKE IS 'DESALTED' AS MARSH FOR GAME SALT LAKE CITY, April 2 (AP)—A section of famed Great Salt Lake is being "de-salted" for the benefit of millions of game birds and sportsmen who hunt them. CCC youths from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan are constructing dikes at Farmington bay, along the shores of the great inland sea 15 miles north of Utah's capital city, to hold back the salty waters. Fresh water from mountain streams will be diverted into the 3,500-acre artificial bay to provide a marsh for ducks and many western birds. When completed it will be opened for hunting in season. CONSTIPATION IS A MISERABLE THING! It takes the pep right out of you—makes you feel tired and irritable—ready to worry over the slightest thing. Yet it can be corrected in most cases so easily. Common constipation is usually caused by lack of "bulk" in the foods you eat. Millions of people have learned that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN ends constipation by putting "bulk" back in the diet. Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forming a soft mass and gently sponging out the system. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B to tone the intestines and iron for the blood. Two tablespoons daily as a cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes, are sufficient. Three times daily in severe cases. Sold at all grocers—and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

B. O. JONES GROCERY & MARKET FREE DELIVERY ASK ABOUT OUR PREMIUM CHINAWARE OFFER BANANAS Fancy Large Fruit Golden Yellow Green Tip 4c LB. FRESH RADISHES AND ONIONS 2c BUNCH Turnips-Tops EXTRA FANCY 4c BUNCH DELICIOUS APPLES 20c DOZ. NEW POTATOES 5c LB. ONIONS NO SPROUTS 4 LBS. 15c GIANT SIZE WELL BLEACHED 14c-17c STALK SWEET MILK Qt. .... 10c PORK & BEANS Can ..... 6c TOMATOES No. 3 Cans ..... 3 for 25c SLICED BACON WRAPPED 25c LB. DRY SALT JOWLS 15c LB. DRESSED FRYERS 55c EACH CORN NO. 1 GOLDEN YELLOW 10c Can 3 for 25c PINEAPPLE JUICE Full Gallon 59c FRESH FISH & OYSTERS PRIME BABY VEAL