

May Consider New Sanctions Against Italy

May Ask Delay In Imposing Taxes For Social Security

Move Studied By New Deal

Postponement To Lighten Immediate Burden On Business

(Copyright, 1936, By United Press) WASHINGTON, April 13.—The new deal, in an effort to alleviate the immediate burden of the proposed surplus tax on business, is considering asking congress to postpone imposition of social security levies.

The proposal, it was learned from a high administration source, is to either delay the security tax collections or revise the schedule for annually increased levies under the program to give security to unemployed and the aged, has reached the "discussion" stage.

John Gilbert Winant, chairman of the social security board, said "a suggestion of that sort was made probably two months ago, but the board does not have it under consideration at present."

"However," he added, "it is only a suggestion. There is nothing thought out about it."

Discussion of the proposal to lighten the tax burden was emphasized by recent protests of organized business against the proposed \$591,000,000 corporate undistributed profits tax, keystone of President Roosevelt's program for balancing the ordinary budget.

Under the social security law more than \$228,000,000 is due to flow into state and federal treasuries after next January 1, for unemployment insurance. The act imposes a tax, effective during the next calendar year, to raise \$278,800,000 for contributory old age pensions.

The two taxes, under the act, graduate upward until by 1960 industry and workers would be contributing a 9 per cent payroll levy for security purposes, or approximately \$2,500,000,000 annually.

Representatives of business, in opposing the \$799,000,000 budget tax bill before the house ways and means committee, said the security taxes would impose a heavy burden on industry, and that the double imposition of the proposed profits levy would seriously affect the financial status of many.

BTU Revival Is Concluded

Over 300 Here For Closing Exercise At Baptist Church

Reports from eight of nine churches participating in an associational B.T.S. revival campaign Sunday showed it to be one of the most successful ever held.

More than 310 people from Coahoma, Luther, Greenwood, Midland, Knott, Odessa, Stanton and Big Spring took part in the closing exercises held Sunday afternoon from the First Baptist church. Directors of the churches participating reported 17 conversions, 17 additions, 16 general organization and departmental officers and 64 leaders and sponsors enlisted, 21 new unions organized, 23 books taught, a total enrollment of 649 and examinations taken by 487.

Rev. E. D. Dunlap, pastor of the First Baptist church at Sweetwater, brought the principal message of the afternoon on the drawing power of Christ. He pointed out that Christ drew men out for service, from sin, for sacrifice.

Efficiency banner went to East 4th Baptist church which had 164 enrolled, and 120 certificates awarded. Greenwood was second and First Baptist of Big Spring third. Greenwood was winner of the attendance award with East Fourth second and Odessa third. The meeting was presided over by Ira Powell, president.

MAN ARRESTED AS LITERATURE SEIZED

City police were holding a man in connection with the seizure of a quantity of obscene literature here Saturday night.

Officer L. A. Coffey took the man into custody at a west side tourist camp when he allegedly attempted to distribute part of several hundred contraband pamphlets.

City officers said they would turn the man over to the county for prosecution.

MRS. PERRY ATTENDING PHOTOGRAPHERS MEETING Mrs. Douglas R. Perry of the Bradshaw Studio left Monday for Fort Worth to attend the convention of the Southwestern Professional Photographers association.

MOTHER ASKS CUSTODY OF STAR



Mrs. Millicent Bartholomew, aunt of Freddie Bartholomew, child screen star, was silent on the question of his guardianship as Freddie's mother arrived in this country from England, declaring she would seek custody of her son in Hollywood. Mrs. Bartholomew, meanwhile, was reported 'missing' as efforts to locate her in New York failed. Miss Bartholomew and her ward are shown above. (Associated Press Photo).

Borah, Knox Battle For Illinois Votes

Democratic Fight Is Centering On Governor's Race

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 13. (UP)—Illinois voters will ballot on candidates for every office from president to precinct committeemen at the primary election Tuesday.

With democrats in a bitter factional fight over the gubernatorial office and republicans engaged in a free-for-all battle to get back into office after being on the outside since 1932 the primary is expected to be one of the most colorful in Illinois history.

President Roosevelt is entered in the presidential preferential primary. He was placed on the ticket by democratic leaders to arouse interest among the voters and to keep democrats in the democratic primary.

Borah Opposes Knox Col. Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher, and Sen. William E. Borah, Ida., are entered in the republican preferential primary race. Petitions of the two were filed within a minute of each other with those of Borah getting under the line first.

Knox has the endorsement of the republican state central committee, a number of Cook county (Chicago) Republican organizations and some of the downstate county committees and is expected to win out over Borah, a native son, who began his political career in Idaho.

Gov. Henry Horner, seeking the democratic renomination, is opposed by Dr. Herman N. Bundeisen, Chicago, who has the support of the regular democratic organization of Cook county.

Row Over Patronage Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Patrick A. Nash, Democratic national committeeman, both of Chicago, refused Horner their support for reelection because they said he was not loyal to faithful

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Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair tonight and Tuesday.

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in Panhandle Tuesday afternoon.

EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

TEMPERATURES

Table with 3 columns: Time, Sun. P. M., Mon. A. M.

Sunrise today 7:14 p. m.; sunset Tuesday 6:18 a. m.

Farm Group Confers On Soil Program

Third Member Of County Advisory Board, Chairman To Be Named

County agent's advisory committee, consisting of the community committeemen and alternates of the east and west districts, was in session Monday morning.

Members of the committee were making a complete study of the provisions of the new federal soil conservation and building program.

They were due to name a third member of the county board Monday afternoon and also appoint a chairman for the board to represent the county in district and state meetings.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said that as soon as forms were received here, task of taking work sheets would be started. He again pointed to the importance of every farm producer filing a work sheet not later than May 15. If the producer does not file the work sheet, it precludes him from participation in the program. If he does, he may cooperate at any time during the year.

Filing of the work sheet carries absolutely no obligations with it, said the agent.

Decision Delayed On Guffey Coal Act

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The supreme court today deferred for two weeks a decision on the constitutionality of the Guffey coal act.

The court also denied a claim of Arthur Gooch, southwestern outlaw facing the death penalty under the Lindbergh kidnap act, that that law is unconstitutional.

After those decisions, the court adjourned until April 27.

The tribunal agreed to decide on the constitutionality of the new debt's bankruptcy law of 1934, in which a Texas irrigation district is interested.

Starvation Threat Facing Millions In Chinese Famine

KWAIKING, China, April 13 (AP)—Famine gripping 10,000 square miles in the Honan province, on the North Yellow river, is threatening 2,000,000 persons with starvation and death. The famine is the worst in this territory since 1920, when thousands starved. Huge gangs of normally law-abiding farmers were preying on the countryside seeking food.

North American missionaries were undertaking relief of the inhabitants.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH OFFICIALS INSPECT BIG SPRING OFFICE

Divisional and district officials inspected the Postal Telegraph relay office here Sunday and left Monday for Barstow to make arrangements for a pole moving job in that area.

In the party were J. E. Munn, general manager of the southwestern division, T. J. Ball, division post superintendent, and H. D. Baggerly, district superintendent. Mrs. Munn accompanied her husband.

The company is to move more than 18 miles of poles near Barstow due to a change in the highway route.

CHILD HEALTH DAY WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed May 1 as child health day.

4-Point Program For Centennial Observance To Be Submitted To All Member Towns Of WTCC

STAMFORD, April 13.—An expanded program for West Texas participation in the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial celebration has been launched today by the West Texas chamber of commerce.

Four special workers—Jed Rix, D. A. Cranberry, J. H. Greene and E. I. Dreschel—have been appointed to carry the plan to the 200 affiliated towns. They will present a four-point plan: (1) asking towns to make contracts for town motion pictures to be exhibited at the frontier celebration on a continuous schedule; (2) making contracts with towns on three classes of panels to form a part of the all-West Texas centennial exhibit; (3) offering free literature including four-color lithograph folder covers and four color stamps; and (4) arranging with towns to have their own special days at the show.

Two movie cameramen, A. L. Osborn, Abilene, and W. L. Doolittle, Lubbock, will take the town pictures. The pictures will be taken to Abilene or Lubbock for editing and titling by Max Bentley and Charles A. Guy, newspapermen, and T. N. Carwell and A. B. Davis, chamber of commerce managers. These four are donating their services.

Another member of the W. T. C. C.'s expanded staff is W. T. Strange, Jr., architect and Big Spring chamber of commerce manager. He is drawing sketches of the proposed West Texas exhibits building for submission to the Fort Worth centennial board. Contract for the building probably will be let within two weeks. It will include a motion picture theatre to be managed by the West Texas chamber, which also, for a stipulated price, will take the pictures, develop, print, edit and title it.

The West Texas chamber announced that for these services in connection with the Fort Worth centennial, and for the all-district exhibit of West Texas resources soon to be assembled, it will spend more than \$15,000.

Hagood Restored To Duty, In Command Of 6th Corps Area

DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)—Major General Johnson Hagood today was ordered restored to active duty in command of the Sixth Corps Area at Chicago after a second conference with President Roosevelt.

The president personally ordered the restoration of the officer removed from command of the Eighth Corps area at San Antonio "Stage Money."

Hagood had criticized WPA activities when he testified before a congressional committee, complaining of difficulty in getting relief funds for projects which he considered sound. He referred to WPA funds as "stage money."

He was removed later from command of the 8th Corps area. A political controversy broke out over the war department's action which was "by order of the president" as is customary in all such orders.

Hagood saw Mr. Roosevelt at his special train several weeks ago when the president was speeding southward for a spring vacation. There were reports he would be given another command.

A second conference Saturday was said to have been arranged by Hagood, who telegraphed from Chicago.

The president met him after a morning devoted to routine administrative work which included the signing of 41 bills, mostly of the claim variety.

Dallas Group Here Tuesday Entertainment Features To Be Offered During Trippers' Day

Many entertainment features by performers identified with radio station WFAA, will be presented here when Dallas business men, on their 35th annual tour, stop in Big Spring. The delegation will be here Tuesday morning, for a stop of an hour and a half, from 10 to 11:30.

The entertainment program will be in charge of Alexander Keese, program director for WFAA. Those who will appear include the Bumble Bees, popular male trio; Russell Koch, xylophone player who performs with the Early Birds; and Jules Allen, a singer of western songs. There will also be a band under Keese's direction.

Approximately 70 business men will be in the party, on a tour of West and Northwest Texas under sponsorship of the Dallas chamber of commerce and the Dallas Wholesale Merchants association.

The trippers departed from Dallas Sunday night, with stop Monday at Lampasas, Brownwood, Coleman, Ballinger and San Angelo. Tuesday morning they will go from San Angelo to Midland, and then into Big Spring, going eastward on the same day to Colorado, Sweetwater and Abilene.

W. V. Bailie as general chairman, and J. Durrell Padgett as vice-chairman, are in charge of the tour. The Dallasites have requested the local business men to remain in their stores while the visitors are here so that the trippers may make calls.

SEVERAL MICHIGAN REFINERIES WILL TAKE TEXAS CRUDE

MUSKEGON, Mich., April 13. (AP)—John Borden, president of the old Dutch Refining company, announced plans today for a \$6,000,000 oil barge and pipeline system to supply several Michigan independent refineries with crude oil from Louisiana and East Texas fields.

Borden said Detroit and Pittsburgh capital is behind the plan to transport crude up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers by barge to a point 100 miles south of Cincinnati, and from there to Michigan through a 260-mile pipeline.

Backers of the system are ready to guarantee a minimum consumption of 10,000 barrels a day for 10 years at a delivered price of 10 cents a barrel under the prevailing Michigan price at the refineries, Borden said.

THREE IMPRISONED IN MINE AS TUNNEL CLOSED BY CAVE-IN

MOOSE RIVER, Nova Scotia, April 13. (AP)—Scores of miners worked today to save three Toronto men imprisoned behind tons of rocks which tumbled in a tunnel in the Moose River gold mine.

R. E. Magill, 35, lawyer; Dr. D. E. Robertson, surgeon, and Alfred Scadding, were those trapped. The rock wall crashed at the 330-foot level last night.

EXTRADITION BRINGS PROTESTS OF LABOR

EL PASO, April 13. (AP)—Labor unions here today sent a hundred telegrams to Gov. James V. Alfred protesting the extradition to New Mexico of four strikers involved in the recent power walkout.

The four were charged with conspiracy to embezzle property of the El Paso Electric company.

First Peace Talks Slated For Tuesday

Fascist Planes Appear Over Addis Ababa; Troops Enter Dessye

(By the Associated Press) The long-postponed decision on invoking military sanctions against Italy was believed at hand today. Economic and financial sections having failed to halt the East African war, drastic steps were believed necessary to preserve the prestige of the league of nations.

Tomorrow, Italian and Ethiopian representatives are scheduled to meet for opening peace talks with Salvador de Madarinas of Spain, chairman of the league conciliation committee.

British Cabinet Meeting Britain's Prime Minister Baldwin summoned his cabinet ministers for a meeting tomorrow to decide the course if Premier Mussolini refuses to conclude an armistice with Ethiopia.

Nine Italian planes wheeled over Addis Ababa today, throwing the populace into panic. The fascist airmen circled over the city without dropping bombs, then turned back toward their northern base.

Rome reported its troops were strengthening their positions in the conquered Lake Tana section, center of vital British interests.

Turkey Asks To Fortify Meanwhile Turkey requested the league of nations for permission to fortify the Dardanelles channel near the Dodecanese islands, heavily fortified by Italy.

Italy and Ethiopia charged each other with violating the international conventions of war. Rome declared it was observing the "laws of war," but that it must punish "every inhuman atrocity committed by its adversary."

Russo-Jap Situation There were also developments in the Russo-Jap situation. In Manchuria, Japanese general headquarters announced that 20 Japs and 50 Soviet soldiers battled for a half-hour on a sand bar in the Ussuri river. The outcome of the fight was not disclosed.

Tokyo sources announced that six high officials of the Manchoukuo provincial government were arrested and charged with plotting subversive movements and furnishing military information to Russia. The governor of the North Heilung province and five others—all Mongols—were seized. They probably will face court martial.

Assn. Offers Theft Reward

\$500 Up For Information Leading Arrest And Conviction

The Four County Livestock Theft association Monday posted its first reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of stock thieves who have been operating in this section.

A reward of \$250 offered by Homer McKinley, Glascock county sheepman and member of the organization, was matched by the association, according to Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

McKinley, who is ranching on the Riley Burns place in northeast Glascock county, lost 175 head of wet ewes and ewes ready to lamb. A large number of lambs were also taken in the raid which occurred the latter part of last week.

The animals had a cream pitcher brand painted on the left shoulder with green paint and were cropped the right and over bit the left, said Slaughter.

Organized several months ago with memberships in Howard, Glascock, Mitchell and Borden counties, the association had never before been called upon to offer a reward on behalf of one of its members.

Slaughter asked that any persons having information which might aid in the apprehension of the thieves to communicate with his office.

Swimming Pool To Open On April 24

Opening of the new \$32,000 municipal natatorium has been tentatively set for April 24, City Manager E. V. Spence said Monday morning.

Water which has been in the pool since its completion last autumn is being used for irrigation purposes in the park and the pool will be given a thorough cleaning before opening time.

Installation of concrete sidewalks and the placing of asphalt topping on the drive around the pool have combined to cut down on the dust which has served to muddy the pool.

Official opening of the pool will be held sometime in May when Gov. James V. Alfred will deliver the principal address.

Spence has been invited by Dr. John W. Brown of the state health department to address the Texas Beach and Pool association meeting in Belton May 9 on "swimming pool construction." The manager said he did not know whether he would accept the invitation.

Mexico Facing Grave Crisis, Says Wandering Reporter, Recently An Observer Of Events In That Section

Mexico at the present time is in the midst of one of the greatest troubles in the history of the country, and the forced exile of Plutarco Elias Calles is only one of many developments in the present crisis.

That is the opinion of Jack Lloyd, 67-year-old soldier of fortune adventurer, veteran of several wars and known in newspaper offices over the country as the original "globe trotting reporter."

Jack was a weekend visitor in Big Spring, calling at The Herald office while here. He has had a grandstand seat at most of the Latin American revolutions and only recently was in Mexico. With other soldiers of fortune—that group of wanderers who sense the big news events—he was asked to leave the country. Salubrarians are occurring often in Mexico, Jack reported, but care is being taken to see that no foreigners are molested.

Jack's colorful career includes experiences in the first Ethiopian war, the Russo-Japanese conflict, the Boer war and the Spanish American war. He was with Pancho Villa in Mexico, with Benito Huerta in Tlaxcala. He was hitch-hiking with the French Foreign Legion.

Jack has visited 37 states in the past year, and is confident the Franklin D. Roosevelt will be elected. "The man in the street" for Roosevelt," he said, "is a man who is strongly behind him. The people do not want any change."

Jack also observed that Texas will see the greatest change of visitors she has had in her history during the Centennial year. "The people all over the country are interested in the Centennial celebration," he said, and they are coming to see the Texas empire.

Jack is headed westward, and hopes to be able to "crack" the big news against him at the California state line.

IN OIL WAR



Alpha O. Hart (above) photographer for an Oklahoma City newspaper, was arrested by national guardsmen in the Oklahoma capital's "oil war" when he snapped pictures of process servers leaving Governor Marland's office. (Associated Press Photo).

Ranges Over State In Need Of Moisture

Condition Below Average, But Much Better Than A Year Ago

AUSTIN, April 13.—Texas range condition, while the same as 10 months ago, is somewhat below the 10-year average for April 1, and prospects for summer grazing are not promising. Stock have held up well, however, and condition is only slightly below average for this time of the year.

The condition Texas cattle range, at 78 percent of normal, is 5 points below the April 1 ten-year average and compares with 78 percent a month ago and 61 percent a year ago. Very little moisture fell during March and condition through the northwest district are becoming critical. High, dry wind and dust storms have been frequent, and very little range feed is available in this district, which may necessitate the moving of cattle to market or to grass in other areas or other states. In other districts spring grass and weeds have started but immediate rainfall is almost universally needed to insure continued growth.

Sheep and goat ranges improved 1 point to 78 percent of normal on April 1, while compares with 64 percent a year ago and 83 percent the 10-year average. Grass and weeds have started and range are furnishing ample feed at the present time. However, high wind have depleted surface moisture and rain is needed now.

In most areas cattle have held up well and are in good flesh. In the drought areas supplemental feeding has been necessary, and with a shortage of feed in sight deterioration may be rapid from now on unless livestock is moved or good rains come soon. In the south and southeast districts cattle are in very good condition, with more grass and feed available than usual. Feed supplies are ample. A very good calf crop is expected.

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Land Bank Loans In Howard County Approach \$700,000

Loans amounting to \$660,800 have been closed in Howard county and land bank commissioner from May 1, 1933, through Dec. 31, 1935, a report from H. P. Drought, state director of the national emergency council for Texas, revealed Monday.

There were 298 loans involved in the total, said Drought. Of the number 83 loans aggregating \$291,600 were made by the federal land bank and 168 were made by the land bank commissioner for \$269,300.

The total amount closed in the state over the same period by the two agencies was given as \$139,850,750 for 46,260 individual loans.

Loans in Howard county were handled by the farm credit administration and also as drought relief and emergency crop loans.

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Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

Arthur Thurnblad, master of billiards, will demonstrate at the Union club here next Monday afternoon. . . The Chicago cue star is a master of the diamond system (in which his knowledge of drafting plays no little part) and a rapid calculator of shots. . . He is said to be a cool, deliberate player, feared by all his opponents in the competition. . . The Windy City ivory master is widely known as one of the best billiard instructors in the country, and all cue fans should take advantage of the opportunity to improve their billiards by Thurnblad's teachings. . . The majority of Texas university students do not like Coach Jack Chevigny, so reports Jarrell (Jake) Pickles, back for the Easter holidays. . . Pickle believes Chevigny is sure to be ousted because of the attitude of the students. . . Neither is Chevigny very popular with the Longhorn athletes. . . Harvey Munn, manager of the Laramie baseball team, is considering lighting his park for night games this year, according to reports. . . The city is to start adjusting lights at the softball diamond this week in preparation for the opening games of the season next week. . . The small 12-inch ball has been adopted for use this season which will make it necessary to move the outfield poles back as far as possible and refocus the lights. . . Two new poles, one on each side of the field, would help a lot. . . Hank Hart is going to St. Louis early in May to see the St. Louis Browns in a series. . . Colorado Sand Belt golfers made practically a clean sweep in a match with Lamesa Inkmen Sunday. . . The Lamesa course has been torn up and the Sand Belts have had very little if any practice. . . They may be hard to handle a little later in the season. . . Freddie Townsend has a nice black eye. . . Playing with a Couden softball team last Friday night, Freddie misjudged a hard grounder and it caught him smack in the bladder. . . Three or four visitors from Wink were going on the Munny course here Sunday. . . Charley Akey expects to have 30 teams in his Munny golf league this year. . . Thirteen teams were in the Munny league last year. . . A bank team, WFA, and Texas will be new teams in the league this season, Akey reports. . . San Francisco State has an iron-man named Rumar Stone. In a dual track and field meet with Santa Rosa Junior college, he won the high hurdles, javelin throw, pole vault, broad jump and high jump and placed in the steeplechase and shot events for a total of 29 points. . . Angelo Lusetti, considered to be the greatest basketball player ever developed at Stanford and pace-setter for the Indians' 1936 Pacific coast championship, is a track prospect. As a freshman last year lanky "Hank" high-jumped 6 feet 1 1/2 inches. He has been drafted by Track Coach Dink Templeton.

COLORADO TRAMPLES LAMESA FOR SAND BELT LEAD

Cosden War Clubs Rumble Late To Defeat Coahoma Bulldogs, 13 To 8

STANTON IS DEFEATED BY MIDLAND

Colorado Sand Belt golfers took the league lead Sunday by romping over the Lamesa team on the Colorado course, 30 to 10.

Midland journeyed to Stanton to win, 24 to 16. The Big Spring team had defeated Odessa last week, 26 to 14.

E. C. Nix, Ben Costin, Fred Dozier, Jake Merritt, Ross Dickson, A. L. Gier and J. J. Billingsley, all playing for Colorado, won their individual matches and low ball. Bob Scott was the only Coloradoan to lose. He dropped his match to Norman on the 18th. Scott and Costin were partners and won low ball.

Midland swept the first and second flights against Stanton, 8 and 2, and Stanton won the third and fourth flights, 6 and 4.

Glazier, C. Burnam and Kennedy were the only Stanton players to win their individual matches. Haynie, playing No. 1 on the Stanton team, lost to Frank Johnson. Poe Woodard lost to H. A. Forrester. M. F. King lost to Paul Oles, and Harding was defeated by Pat Riley of Midland.

Sand Belt standings: Club— F. W. L. Pct. Pts. Colorado . . . 1 0 1.000 30 Big Spring . . . 1 0 1.000 26 Midland . . . 1 0 1.000 24 Stanton . . . 1 0 1.000 18 Odessa . . . 1 0 1.000 14 Lamesa . . . 1 0 1.000 10

Saunders To Top Jockeys

Hopes To Win Kentucky Derby For The Second Consecutive Time

By ORLO ROBERTSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Not since the early days of the century has a jockey won the Kentucky Derby two successive years, but Willie (Smoky) Saunders is in line for the honor this year.

The lanky, 21-year-old Bosman, Mont., veteran was astride Omaha when that powerful son of Gallant Fox breezed to an easy derby triumph last year. He will be aboard Hal Price Hendley's Hollywood when the leading three-year-old breaks from the barrier at Churchill Downs, May 2.

In Hollywood, Saunders will have a mount which, like Omaha, is strongly favored in the future books. Winner of the Pimlico Futurity and a bang-up second in the Belmont Futurity and Kentucky Jockey Club stakes, the Hendley three-year-old is pushing J. E. Widener's Brevity for the honor of topping the list. He may go to the post the public's choice.

Regardless of what Saunders or any of the other jockeys do May 2, they will not equal the record of Isaac Murphy, the great negro jockey of the last century, and Earl Sande, who hung up his tack only a few years ago. Each rode three winners.

Murphy scored with Buchanan in 1884 and repeated with Riley and Ringman in 1890 and 1891, respectively. Sande started his triple with Zev in 1923, won the 1925 renewal with Flying Ebony and then came out of retirement five years later to pilot Gallant Fox home.

With the exception of Saunders, Don Meade and Charley Kurtsinger, none of the present-day riders ever has won a single derby. Meade accounted for the 1923 renewal with E. R. Bradley's Broker's Tip, but will not be in this year's race due to a suspension handed down by the Florida State Racing commission. Kurtsinger scored with Twenty Grand in 1931, but he is not sure of having a mount this year.

Wayne Wright, who already has won three important races this year, including the Santa Anita Handicap, will be bidding for victory on Brevity, the colt that equaled the world record of 1:46 1/5 for one and one-sixteenth miles in winning the Florida Derby.

Raymond (Sonny) Workman, Washington, D. C., veteran, has won just about every important race except the Kentucky classic. Willis Sharpe Kilmer has engaged him to ride Ned Reigh if C. V. Whitney, Workman's contract employer, decides not to start Bright Plumage.

With Meade on the ground, Joe Benick will get one of the Bradley horses, probably Blen Joh. Marshall Field's Tinslog, leading money-winner two-year-olds last year but a 20-1 shot in the books, will be guided by Eddie Arcare. Jack Bryson will be up on Grand Slam, the Bomar Stable's mud running son of Chance Flyer, while Nick Wall will guide C. B. Shaffer's Coldestream. Jimmy Stout or Ira Hanford will get the call from "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons, trainer of Gallant Fox and Omaha, who has several likely looking candidates in Grandville, White Cockade, Peafowl and Bink.

But Saunders is not worrying. He is confident he'll be in front at the finish, with the cheers of the multitude once again ringing in his ears.

Minor Leagues Reported In Good Shape This Year

Tomorrow's The Big Day!



The old familiar battle cry of "Play Ball!" will echo across the country tomorrow as the two major baseball leagues swing into the 1936 schedule.

BIG LEAGUE SITUATION IN BOSTON IS AMUSING

Bill McKechnie Envious Of The Red Sox

BOSTON, April 13 (AP)—If Bill McKechnie of the Boston Bees should be caught in the very human act of casting envious eyes in the general direction of the "million dollar kids" cavorting around Fenway Park in the Red Sox uniforms, one could hardly blame him. Manager Bill could make excellent use of some of that money Owner Tom Yawkey has been using so generously to buy star players.

The situation in Boston is unique. Here are two clubs bidding for the patronage of the fans and using directly opposite means to gain that end. The Red Sox by losing the purse strings, the Bees on a shoe string. The contrast is amusing.

Those Fickle Fans—It would be odd, indeed, if Boston fans should decide to string along with the under-dog, an American sports follower often delight in doing, and patronize the Bees at the expense of the Red Sox. That would, of course, be obviously unfair to the owner of the Red Sox for he has made an expensive effort to give Boston a winning ball team.

Then, too, it is possible that the Bees might finish higher in their league standings than the Red Sox in theirs. It is possible, though highly improbable. On paper, the Red Sox have a pennant contender of the first water but the stars may not "gell" in the manner that means victories.

McKechnie's team has everything to gain and nothing to lose. The Bees could not possibly be as bad as they were last season when, playing under the name of the Braves, they set a new modern National league record in losing 115 games and winning only 38. Previously, the mark was held by the Philadelphia Phillies who suffered 109 defeats in 1925.

The Bees' leader has managed, by a bit of wise trading, to scrape together a ball club. And it may prove to be a fair one if McKechnie gets a few good breaks. If Johnny Lanning, a rookie pitcher from Knoxville, lives up to his spring training promise, and one or two other youngsters come through, the Bees may surprise even themselves.

Manager The Honorable McKechnie is banking heavily on Wally Berger, and is optimistic enough to believe that the big outfielder is set to come through with the best season of his career. Berger won the National league home-run crown with 34 circuits, clouts last year but his average dropped below the .300 mark. He led the league's sluggers in hitting in runs with a total of 130. Over a stretch of 11 games he scored 14 runs, which must be some sort of a record.

Berger has been a durable worker for Boston but he has yet to live up to the promise he showed when he first came up six years ago. In 1928 and 1929 he fell a

Big Strides Made In Past Three Years

Prexy Bramham Is Optimistic As '36 Season Gets Underway

By JUDGE W. G. BRAMHAM President, National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (Written for the United Press) DURHAM, N. C., April 13 (UP)—One cannot look back over the past three years of development in minor league baseball without a feeling of assurance for the season of 1936 as it opens.

Since the bottom of the pit was touched in 1932, the minor leagues have shown an appreciable improvement in each of the three succeeding years. If there is any reason for the interruption of this growth in 1935, it is hidden from vision.

I do not refer entirely to numerical gains in our ranks, although a most satisfactory return toward normalcy has been made in that respect. The most satisfaction is gleaned from the stability and security of our leagues.

A league that opens its season, runs a month or two, and then passes out, is not worthy of membership. We are guarding carefully against the qualification of such an organization. This is a safeguard not only for baseball in general but for those who operate franchises.

No club owner ever got much satisfaction or return out of a league that did not go through its schedule, and we protect the individual as well as the game in denying membership to those unable to meet the requirements for it.

Such a policy has been productive of results any sane person could see. This is reflected in the generally improved patronage of our games. With a proper business balance in the operation of a baseball franchise, there is possible a return for the owner, a fair scale of remuneration for the player, and a wholesome, red-blooded recreation for the community.

Each year we have been getting closer to the desired status embracing these points, and we should continue to enjoy our customary progress in 1936.

That is why it is not difficult to point to this season with a feeling that it holds a measure of promise which will leave the public, the owner, and the player in a state of satisfaction when the last game has been played this fall.

Billiard Champion To Appear At Union Club Here April 20

Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, former world's three-cushion billiards champion and today ranked among the world's "first ten" three-ball stars, will appear at the club here on April 20, at 2:30 p. m. in a two-hour exhibition of billiards, pockets, fancy shots and free instruction to both women and men. Thurnblad comes here under the auspices of the National Billiard Association of America on their third annual national "better billiards" program. The feminine cue fans are especially invited to take advantage of his free instruction on the ivory sport.

The Swedish Swede is known in his friends as "Fokker Face Art" and he comes by his sobriquet rightfully, inasmuch as his favorite pastime (next to billiards) is bridge and anyone who has played against him will testify that he is Mr. Fokker Face personified.

The former three-cushion titleholder was born in Chicago in 1892 and has played billiards since he was 15 years old. His first ambition was to become an artist, but he earned his first money as a golf caddy. He is a draftsman by trade, but spends most of his time playing and instructing billiards throughout the country—and playing bridge.

The first time Thurnblad's name came into billiard prominence was in 1924 when he won the Chicago Billiard league championship against a representative field. Seven years later in 1931 he came through to win the world's three-cushion title, defeating the youthful Allen Hall in the final contest, when the latter was the most coveted favorite to annex the most coveted of all single crowns. Thurnblad's coolness completely baffled Hall, however, and another favorite hit the dust.

LOCAL NETTERS TO REGIONAL

On April 25 Big Spring's crabs boys doubles tennis combination of Jim Beigham and Jim Ford will enter regional play at Abilene.

Beigham and Ford won the District 4 title at Brewster Saturday by scoring a straight-set victory over Hawley's duo of Eldon Baker and J. E. Reagan, 6-2, 6-2, 4-4.

Lawson Little Due To Learn That All Is Not Gold In The Pro Ranks

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Lawson Little, the "professional rookie," will soon realize—if he has not already done so after the recent Masters Tournament when he finished well out of the money and 13 strokes behind Horton Smith, the winner—that all is not "beer and skittles" in the pro ranks. Money earned in the winter gold tournaments is hard-earned money. It is doubtful if more than a few of the competing golfers earn their actual expenses.

On numerous occasions of late Gene Sarazen has complained of the "chicken feed" a golfer picks up on winter tours. Other leading club-wingers squawk that the pickings are lean—and the living expenses high.

Starvation Trail—Orville White, the veteran St. Louis pro, tried the noble experiment of making the winter tournaments pay his way. He started out with less than \$50 in his pockets. He managed to scrape his way through from town to town with just enough money to keep moving. At one stage he was down to \$1.65 but never once did he borrow a cent from his fellow pro who generously offered to stake him. He arrived at Augusta with just enough ready cash to see him through the tournament and provide carfare home. And, mind you, there was a golfer who finished with the second best medal average among the golfers who competed in California and Florida tournaments this winter.

And then there is the case of Sam Parks, Jr. Sam started the golf world by outscoring a great field over the tricky Oakland course to win the 1935 national open crown. The open champion succumbed to the urge and took a fling around the winter gold circuit. His efforts were fruitless, and the sum total of his winnings amounted to \$6.25. To make matters worse his failure to win earned him jeers in place of cheers. Yet Sam has taken his ill-fortune with remarkable grace—had luck has

not been able to erase that bright, cheery smile from his face.

Reputation Serves Now—Of course, Lawson Little's case is slightly different. He will not have to depend on prize money for a substantial income. His tie-up with a large sporting goods manufacturer will take care of that for a year at least. For the time being he will collect on his reputation as the world's outstanding amateur golfer. But later on Little is likely to find that the size of his pay-check will depend largely on his ability to keep pace with the leading pro golfers.

It will be interesting to watch for a change in attitude on Little's part when he undertakes his "promotional" work. As an amateur Little was not always ready and willing to cooperate with the sports scribes trying to unearth a story. That may have been all right for the world's leading amateur golfer. At least, it didn't keep him from going to the top. But in the pro ranks where it is very unlikely that he will spread eagle the field as he did the amateurs, the little matter of keeping his name before the golf public is likely to assume important proportions.

Despite the hand-shaking and back-slapping which accompanied the announcement of his forsaking the amateur ranks, Little's entry into the money earning field is not particularly well received by the pros. They may change their attitude but that depends on Little's actions.

MULESHOE HILLS LURE BUFFALO PITCHING ACE

Toten Explains That He "Jest Got Home-Sick"

HOUSTON, April 13 (AP)—Absent from spring training of the Houston Buffs one recent afternoon was Lawrence Toten, left-handed pitching pride of Muleshoe, Texas, a good-looking prospect.

Houston officials were worried. Three days later came a letter to the club office.

"WHY write you all a few lines this evening," started Toten's letter, dated at Muleshoe. "This leaves me well. Hope you the same. This seems like being in the hills after being down there."

Toten explained he "jest got homesick" but wanted to come back.

Buffalo officials hastily urged him to return—or be ineligible. The pride of Muleshoe came back.

Ineligibles, Injuries Hit Yale Rowing Team

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 13 (UP)—Beset by ineligibles, knee injuries and poor rowing conditions due to the heavy spring floods, the Yale varsity has been rowing with the first boat during the daily double drills through which Coach Ed Leader has been sending his men since they returned to New Haven after spring vacation. Jim Castle, of Honolulu, captain and stroke, occupies his old position, but the rest of the boat is composed of men who have not had varsity experience.

Laighton McCartney, a senior who has been located at row, rowed with the varsity in one sprint race last spring, but the others have never before risen higher than the Junior Varsity. Bob Belknap, who counted so heavily in last year's crew victories and who has been one of Coach Ed Leader's mainstays for two years, has been out with a bad knee for more than a month. Coaches have been told by physicians that his return to the crew this year is "extremely doubtful."

Casadena, Union Club To Give Out Baseball Results

Beginning tomorrow with the opening of the major league baseball schedule, the Union Club, located on Main St. and the Casadena Union Club will operate Western Union baseball ticker machines.

The ticker will handle results of six leagues, the American, National, Texas, American Association, Southern Association and East Texas. Results will be posted on a large bulletin board.

Results of games in the American and National leagues will be provided every half inning, with runs, hits, errors and batteries.

Scores of Texas league games will be given every inning, and results in the other three leagues every three innings.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 13 (UP)—Billy Befford likes the numeral "13" despite the legend attached to it. The number was on his great-shirt when he covered a three-mile course in 11 minutes, 30.5 seconds to win Savannah high school's annual cobbie race.

SPIKES HAS DEAD AIM WITH BAT

By HANK HART COAHOMA, April 13.—It took the Cosden Oilers six innings to pull back on even terms with the Coahoma Bulldogs Sunday and the Oiler defense was shaky again in the sixth, but the Henninger war clubs began to rumble in the stretch innings and the visitors routed three Coahoma pitchers with a 13-8 victory by closing out with a six run rally in the ninth.

For four innings, the veteran Herie Cramer "held" the Big Spring sluggers, giving up only one run—a mighty circuit smash by Miller Harris. But he weakened in the fifth to allow another pair of tudes and finally gave way to Bud Mahoney after the Cosdenites had tied the count in the sixth.

The Coahomans gave Mahoney an opportunity for victory in the sixth when Mel Begues honored with Earle Reid on base but Jake Morgan stole home in the seventh to put the Cosdenites back into the game and a two-run uprising the following frame gave the Big Springers the lead for the first time.

Charlie Spikes' triple with three men aboard, which was his third hit of the afternoon, was the feature of the belated ninth inning attack. After the Cosdenites had chased their sixth run across in that frame L. Rose relieved Mahoney on the hill, but the damage had been done.

"Cus" Wallin, "Mileaway" Baker and "Skeets" West all aided Spikes in the timber drive, each man recording a pair of hits.

Box score:

Table with 5 columns: Name, ab, r, h, po, e. Rows include Cosden (Morgan, Martin, Wallin, Harris, Baker, West, Spikes, Smith, Wiggins, Payne) and Coahoma (Edwards, Rose, Hopper, Harlow, Reid, Begues, Jones, A. Rose, Cook, Cramer, Mahoney).

Teams Gird For Opening Of Permian Basin Baseball League

TEXON, April 13 (Sp1)—The defending champion Texon baseball team has served notice on the rest of the Permian Basin league teams that Texon is out to cop the hunting for the second straight year.

Early dope points to Crane, Ozona and Texon as favorites in the first half. The other three clubs, McCarney, Wink and Iraan, must strengthen their lineups early in the season.

Wink, according to Business Manager S. L. Theodor, has twenty-five or thirty players in reserve for use if the going is tough after the first few games.

The line-ups of the Crane, Ozona and Texon teams will be practically the same as last year. McCarney and Iraan have practically new teams.

Texon roster: T. C. (Trigger) Housewright, 3b; R. M. (Putty) Genity, ss; Roy (Rip) Gardner, 1b; W. E. (Eddie) McMillan, rf; S. Y. (Baldy) Joiner, c and ss; W. G. (Gus) Leedy, 2b; Malcolm (Bullet) Burton, cf; Herman (Brownie) Brown, lf; Curtis Barbee, p; O. E. (Hi) Haven, p; L. G. (Flop) Harris, p; W. H. (Waltzy) Ritter, p.

B. E. (Jeff) Kelly is co-schedule for the Texon team; Fred Haddock is business manager, and C. E. Johnson is president.

BREVITY BIG FAVORITE IN WINTER BOOKS

LOUISVILLE, April 13 (AP)—Joseph E. Widener's outstanding three-year-old, Brevity, is the prevailing winter book favorite for the 62nd Kentucky derby, May 2.

Reports from the "layers" in the future books say there is plenty of money rolling in on the speedy son of Chance Shot or Slickie and winner of the Florida derby.

Winning the Florida derby, the seven-year-old Brevity, who is equal to one and one-half in 1:45—to equal the world record set by Alfred G. Vanderbilt's great handicapper, Discovery.

Brevity also turned the mile in 1:36 in his only other start of the year.

But have a care—with all this to his credit—many things can happen between now and post-time of the blue ribbon classic.

Remember last year, Chance Sun, also owned by Widener, was a heavily backed book favorite. When "Boots and Saddles" sounded he was among the missing, injured in training.

Also something for hunch players, Widener has been represented in many derbies and has yet to reach the charmed circle. Demand, which finished second to Whiskey in 1937, was the closest the savior has come to turf's most sought prize—the Kentucky Derby.

STUDENT-ATHLETES AMES, Ia., April 13 (AP)—Six members of the Ames high school basketball squad, winner of the Iowa scholastic championship, are on the scholastic honor roll. And to the 7,000 fans who saw the Little Cyclones in the tournament find they're just as smart on the cage court as they are in the classroom.

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Baseball Chart

TEXAS LEAGUE SUNDAY RESULTS: FORT WORTH CATS 4, DALLAS STEERS 1.

TUESDAY OPENERS: TULSA AT OKLAHOMA CITY, HOUSTON AT GALVESTON, BEAUMONT AT SAN ANTONIO.

SUNDAY EXHIBITIONS: ISA 1, TOKIO 1. SAUMONT 7, GALVESTON 6.

TUESDAY MAJOR LEAGUE OPENERS: NATIONAL LEAGUE BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK, BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA, PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI, CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON, PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON, ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO, DETROIT AT CLEVELAND.

SUNDAY EXHIBITIONS: New York 7, Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 3, Paducah 6, Chicago (A) 7, Chicago (N) 1, Detroit 4, Cincinnati 7.

Broncos To Compete In Playground Ball Events At S'Water Saturday

District 6 meet will be wound up Saturday at Sweetwater with playground ball events.

The Big Spring junior high school Broncos, coached by Gene Gardner, will make the Sweetwater trip. The Broncos won the right to play in the district meet by defeating the high school Calves two straight games last week.

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law

General Practice in All Courts. Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 391.



Big Spring Daily Herald

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MR. HAYS REPORTS ON THE MOVIES

The year 1935 was a testing period for the new order of things in the movies, according to the annual report of Will H. Hays.

A list of the 1935 productions regarded as more noteworthy illustrates the new trends. Midsummer Night's Dream, Mutiny on the Bounty, A Tale of Two Cities, the Story of Louis Pasteur, The Informer, Black Fury, Ruggles of Red Gap, Les Miserables, The Farmer Takes a Wife, Top Hat, Follow the Fleet, Rose Marie, Ah Wilderness, Magnificent Obsession, The Prisoner of Shark Island, Crime and Punishment, Broadway Melody of 1936, Captain Blood, Diamond Jim and G-Men, are among those mentioned as showing the wide range of subject matter and its wholesomeness.

Likewise, the list of outstanding productions for 1936, including some already released, points to the further development of the new trends. Anthony Adverse, Captain January, Captain Courageous, Charge of the Light Brigade, Gernsbald, Good Bye Mr. Chips, The Good Earth, The Great Ziegfeld, Little Lord Fauntleroy, Lost Horizon, Mr. Deeds Comes to Town, The Old Maid, Poppy, Rhythm of the Range, Road to Glory, San Francisco, Show Boat and Silas Marner, are among those mentioned.

The level of public appreciation, Hays reports, moved up to the point "where the best in literature, in music and in drama is within the province of the universal entertainment service of motion pictures." That is gratifying news. It may be taken to mean that the new order of things is not only artistically excellent, but that it is successful from the box office viewpoint as well.

One difficulty is that a production may be all that it should be as to theme and presentation and still not catch the fancy of the crowd. Recently a theater manager was discussing the Louis Pasteur picture, which deals with the life of one of the titanic figures of science. The story is a marvelous combination of the educational and the dramatic. The leading actor, Paul Muni, is an exceptionally talented portrayer of such roles. Yet there was doubt in the manager's mind that the production would be popular. The name Pasteur, he pointed out, is simply not one to catch the fancy of the crowd. It counts for little, from the box office standpoint, that it had not been for Louis Pasteur, many potential movie patron would not be alive today. If the public can be brought into a full realization of what the new trends in movie-making mean, and give its patronage to the production of which the Pasteur film is typical, the changed order will be a permanent one. And that will be well for this country's morals and its cultural development, as well as for its entertainment facilities.

—From the Wichita Times.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—A raucous, picturesque mob has taken over the nocturnal scene. They're the horse crowd, the flashily-dressed lads with the purple shirts and dirty fingernails who, like the pussy-willow, emerge with the spring to blossom brightly on the race tracks of the country and rehabilitate their souls for a brief summer before frost drives them back into their hide-aways.

You'll find them in garishly checked suits with pockets bulging with racing forms. And the night will be filled with derby chatter—the Kentucky kind of derby chatter. It's a colorful life they employ and sometimes unintelligible. "Sunstroke clocked at 1:07—whew!" or "That bangtail moves like an ugly rumor."

But, they're fun. They relate interesting anecdotes, know backward and forward the history of racing and can name every horse that ever set foot on a track. They rattle off the names of jockeys and trainers like actors speaking well-rehearsed lines—in fact, horses are their world. Everything else is anti-climatic.

Withal its wealth of successful women executives, New York is strictly a man's town. There's a blunt virility to its hard-boiled atmosphere that time itself could not change. To a lesser degree, Chicago, London and Berlin are the same, but New York remains the toughest of the lot.

Washington, on the other hand, is wholly a woman's town—an intimate, gossiping, charming community of trees and parks and stately buildings that gleam like ivory in the half-southern sun. You'll see crowds there just as in New York. But Washington crowds are well-bred gatherings while New York crowds are raucous mobs.

To stroll among the downtown canyons is to know an overpowering sense of awe at the vastness of everything. Here is Gibraltar, rock-like and enduring, but sometimes forbidding and always impersonal.

Washington inspires an entirely different sense of wonder. A family town, everybody there knows everybody else, and after you've been there awhile even the trees whisper your name. They tell me Paris is like this, too, and also Vienna, but I wouldn't know. I have never lived there.

John Alden Knight is an unselfish sort of angler. Each year he slips away from his banking business to go after wild black bass. His piscatorial wanderings have taken him from Florida to New Brunswick and his study of the Tunny tribes of bass and trout has been so complete that he has been asked to give other anglers the benefit of his experiences in book form.

Now Knight has done this in an intimate, readable journal of fishing and he has called it "The Modern Angler. I've been looking for that sort of book a long, long time."

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DEWEY PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Some of Madame Perkins' chickens are coming home to roost.

Of all the executive departments, her labor department is the only one whose appropriation bill was slashed. The house ripped \$200,000 out of it, with Chairman James Buchanan and Representative Thomas McMillan, democratic leaders of the house appropriations committee, taking particular glee in wielding the axe.

Sole cause for their sudden zeal for economy was the grudge which congress holds for the lone lady in the cabinet.

Miss Perkins' feminine hauteur, her love of lecturing committee members, her lobbying last year to get the social security and labor relations board under her motherly wing, soured the good old-fashioned legislators on capitol hill.

The sad thing is that several of the most valuable and efficient agencies of the government—part of Miss Perkins' department—are innocent victims of the feud.

Of the \$200,000 cut, \$136,000 was taken from the bureau of labor statistics and \$64,000 from the women's bureau. Both agencies are performing outstanding service and their loss of funds, if permitted to stand, would be disastrous.

The age of chivalry is not dead. Senatorial friends of the two bureaus are determined to restore the cuts.

J. Ham Lewis The pink whiskers of J. Ham Lewis are turning white, but there has been no change in the Illinois senator's sense of humor.

When recent senate debate turned to the subject of oleomargarine, Lewis rose with serious mien and declared:

"Mr. President, may I be pardoned for saying that in one of those cases I was counsel; and may I add that before the supreme court, I made an argument so commanding in logic, so powerful in eloquence and so persuasive in presentation that at the close of my argument the court decided the case for the other fellow without hearing from him."

SEC The securities and exchange commission has decided to stand pat on a personal scrap which may develop with the president himself.

Not long ago the SEC sent notice of dismissal to Andy Ten Eyck, who had been Roosevelt's secretary while governor of New York.

Andy appeal to Louey Howe, another Roosevelt secretary, who advised him to sit tight, that everything would be O. K.

But the SEC has stuck to its first notice, which takes effect in a month. It remains to be seen what Roosevelt will do.

Distinguished Hitch-Hikers If the city of Tallahassee had known in advance, it would not have let the daughter of the president of Brazil walk through its streets at 1 a. m. lugging her own suitcase, looking for a place to stay.

But Senorita Alizra Vargas gave them no advance notice. In fact it was all a surprise to her. She was on a trip to get really acquainted with the United States. With her were three other Brazilian ladies—the wife, the daughter and the sister of Ambassador Aranha.

In the town of Williams, Florida, their car broke down. Impatient to keep moving, the ladies took a public bus for Tallahassee.

It was all a lark until they were dropped in Tallahassee at 1 a. m. Deserted streets, no taxi, no porter. They picked up their baggage and trudged single file down the main street.

"But anyway," says Senorita Vargas, "we got to know the U. S. A."

Whose Constitution? A new book, written by a cabinet member, will be tossed into the political melex just in time for the national conventions. It will handle controversial subjects—with the gloves off.

The author is mild-mannered, two-fisted Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. Impatient to see the book published, the constitution is "Probable title—"Whose Constitution?"

Persian Diplomats The withdrawal of all Persian diplomats from Washington as a result of Minister Djafar's having been handcuffed for speeding by the Maryland police, is no great blow to the state department.

It is supposed to be a diplomatic secret, but the Persian minister who preceded Djafar was recalled for alleged dope smuggling.

Mirza Davoud Khan, the gentleman in question, denied this. He claimed that one of his diplomatic assistants, Prince Firouz, had instructed a friend in Persia to mail the minister a package of opium, following which Firouz had tipped off U. S. customs inspectors.

At any rate, when the minister was called in to open the package, there was the opium. So both he and the prince were recalled.

Mail Bag F. R. Y. Buffalo—In the history of the supreme court, eleven justices have retired under the provision for voluntary retirement on full pay after age 70. . . V. H. Cleveland—It is a violation of the post office mail-carrying monopoly for utilities to distribute their bills by private carriers unless they are regular employees. . . A. B. New York—The figure of \$2 cents per family per day as average FERA expense is accurate. This is direct relief. The WPA expense is slightly higher. . . F. F. New York—Relief money paid in New York City for rent alone has averaged \$2,722,821 a month for the past 26 months. . . C. C. Chicago—Elimination of processing taxes will not affect supplies of pork available for consumption during 1936. Supplies will be greater and prices lower, but the larger pig crop cuts before removal of taxes. . . R. F. Boston—Latest steel service figures show 135,777 tons in Federal civil service. . . F. C. Detroit—Dr. Tugwell is still under-secretary of agriculture.

The Timid Soul



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Touch at the boundary line. 2. Sound of an automobile horn. 3. Barrier in a stream. 4. Flash with success. 5. Faint remark. 6. Anger. 7. Principal actor. 8. Heavy cord. 9. Japanese statesman. 10. V. by his tools. 11. Potato. 12. Carpenter. 13. Steel. 14. Dagger. 15. Strike. 16. Valley. Down: 1. Act of leaving. 2. Disappointed. 3. Explosive device. 4. Man who handles a boat. 5. Luxurious. 6. Gentlemen. 7. Support. 8. Disown. 9. Crystalline precipitation from the clouds. 10. Hazard. 11. Greek letter. 12. Excited with expectation. 13. A kind of Midian. 14. Supervise a publication. 15. Composition for one. 16. Do something in return. 17. Word of return. 18. Broad-thick piece. 19. Nothing more than. 20. Loose earth. 21. Word of sorrow. 22. Color. 23. Nature metal. 24. Firearm. 25. Affirmative.

Centennial Revival Plans Announced. LUBBOCK, April 13.—The wide-spread Texas Centennial revival promoted in Texas this year by an interdenominational committee on cooperation for "The Battle of 1936" will be continued through religious and patriotic meetings to be held in churches and communities in celebration of San Jacinto day and national independence day, according to R. N. Hucksabee of Haskell, chairman.

Revived Talk Of Coalition Govt. Heard. Politicians, However, Do Not See Much To Get Excited About. BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, Washington) Talk of establishing a "coalition government" at Washington is reviving amid many mysterious hints of backstage overtures and underground negotiations.

Revived Talk Of Coalition Govt. Heard. Politicians, However, Do Not See Much To Get Excited About. BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, Washington) Talk of establishing a "coalition government" at Washington is reviving amid many mysterious hints of backstage overtures and underground negotiations. The subject is most intriguing. In theory, it would be a grand thing for all of the ablest men in the country to assemble, regardless of party, and put themselves on hand to shoulder in a common endeavor.

men as Alfred E. Smith, Andrew Mellon, John P. Davis and James W. Wadsworth; or, conversely, such men as William E. Borah, Hugh S. Johnson, Robert M. LaFollette and Harry L. Hopkins.

Arrangements like these, however, hardly fit the definition of "coalition government" as it is understood in these European countries where it is practiced. What happens there is that the group includes, not the disinterested elements, but the constituted leadership of two or more political parties.

Such a conception would more likely begin by bringing Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt, with their principal adherents, together in one cabinet.

Unlike American Theory No one has suggested that such a step would be either possible or desirable. It may work, in some instances, in foreign countries, but the practice of party rule is deeply rooted in these United States.

Whether it is a good thing or not, the theory that the president and his official family must stand together and think as much alike as possible, is as much a part of the American method as is the party system itself.

During that brief initial period before party organizations took form, there was a real "coalition government" in this country. Thomas Jefferson sat across the cabinet table from Alexander Hamilton under the presidency of Washington.

Now even the far-removed disciples of these two seem either unable or unwilling to "go along" together in governmental effort.

After Mr. Harding was elected president, he had a fleeting idea of coalition. He announced he would summon to Washington the "best minds" of the country. But all the best minds turned out to be republican minds.

Coalition is a beautiful word—when spoken of in the future, and no attempt made to apply it speculatively.

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Plan Facilities Surveyed SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)—A thorough survey of recreational facilities in the San Diego area has been undertaken by the United States forestry service. Each of the three ranger districts of the area will be classified as to its adaptability for camp grounds, hunting areas and residential tracts, forest officials said.

Has Happened In Cabinet Of course there would be nothing difficult or novel about adherence of both political parties sitting together in the cabinet. That has happened often.

Mr. Hoover had in his cabinet two men—Attorney General Mitchell and Secretary Adams—who were listed as democrats. Mr. Roosevelt has in his cabinet two men—Secretary Waller and Ickes—who have been republicans.

It was possible to conceive of a situation (although it does not exist) in which a cabinet might be composed of such an array.

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4 Professionals 4 Ben M. Davis & Company Certified Public Accountants 817 Minus Bldg.—Arlene, Texas

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18 Household Goods 18 FURNITURE for 5-room house, for sale or trade. Call at 207 Gregg between 4 and 6 p. m.

26 Miscellaneous 26 LUMBER sold direct. Complete house mill. Rail or truck delivery. EAST TEXAS SAWMILLS, AVINGER, TEXAS.

31 Miscellaneous 31 NOTICE—We buy and sell all kinds of new and used clothing, guns, old gold, everything. Visit the B & R Trading Store, 109 Main.

32 Apartments 32 LARGE one-room apartment; furnished; private entrance; also one bedroom. 409 West 8th St.

34 Bedrooms 34 NICELY furnished bedroom in brick home. 1300 Main St. Phone 322-J.

35 Rooms & Board 35 NICE furnished room. 428 Dallas. Edwards Heights. Phone 103.

36 Houses 36 BEAUTIFUL eight-room house at 100 Washington Place. Phone 115.

46 Houses For Sale 46 AN ideal home; eight-room, brick, at 190 Washington Place. Call 115, for particulars.

47 Lots & Acreage 47 STOP PAYING RENT! It is foolish when the Government is offering a plan whereby you can rent monthly payments like rent will enable you to own a beautiful little home built according to your own idea of arrangement. We have contracted for a number of choice lots very cheap which we will furnish and at the same time our architect will assist you in deciding what you want free of charge. These lots are surrounded by some of the finest homes in the city on good streets, with water, lights, gas, sewer, and close to schools and churches. It will be to your interest to get in touch with us while we have these low prices. Room 507, Settles Hotel.

FEDERAL HOUSING ACT LOAN will enable you to own the beautiful little home you have always wanted; terms like rent. Our architect will furnish information as to plans free. Our paying rent. We have choice locations cheap. Room 507, Settles Hotel.

Used Cars to Sell 53 Luxe coach to trade for cheaper car. See or call B. H. Henry, at Humble Camp, Forsan, Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance): District Offices \$25.00 County Offices \$15.00 Precinct Offices \$5.00 The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936:

For State Representative, 91st District: PENROSE B. METCALFE

For District Attorney, 70th Judicial District: CECIL C. COLLINGS

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY JACK EDWARDS MILLER HARRIS MRS. N. W. McCLESKEY

For Tax Collector-Assessor: JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER

For County Judge: H. R. DEENPORT J. S. GARLINGTON CHARLIE SULLIVAN

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER R. FLOYD (Pepper) MARTIN E. M. NEWTON MRS. J. L. COLLINS

For County Clerk: R. LEE WARREN GEORGE MIMS

For County Attorney: WALTON MORRISON WILBURN BARCUS

For Commissioner Pct. No. 1: FRANK HODNETT REECE N. ADAMS J. E. (ED) BROWN.

For Commissioner Pct. No. 2: ARVIE E. WALKER A. W. THOMPSON S. I. (SAM) CAUBLE L. M. GARY MARTIN E. TATUM

For Commissioner Pct. No. 3: J. S. WINSLOW H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD J. O. ROSSER DAVE LEATHERWOOD A. G. HALL MACK BURNS

For Commissioner Precinct 4: T. J. (TOM) MCKINNEY ED J. CARPENTER W. M. FLETCHER J. L. NIX S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART J. W. WOOTEN EARL HULL W. L. POE T. E. SATTERWHITE

For Constable Precinct 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW J. A. (DICK) ADAMS

For Justice of Peace Pct. 1: J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY JOE FAUCETT

CLASS, DISPLAY 5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Biltmore Theatre Building

Do you produce yourself every time you read the papers you get the necessary Automobile insurance? If you have it issued through this agency you know that your claim will be paid promptly and in full. And that we are working for your interests from the hour the accident happens. COLLINS & GARRETT AGENCY Big Spring, Texas. 136 E. 2nd St. Phone 682

# Golden Rain

## LETTER FROM OWEN

Kay was warm and cheerful and friendly. She was honestly enchanted with the idea that she was giving a cocktail party; that she had on a brand-new minkose shawl with padded sleeves and a lace tie, all tucked to look like wrinkles; that she had lost five pounds this last week (she was the stock kind that has to watch pounds); that

she had been doing this for a month or two now. Morgan liked it, and Uncle William, tired from the day's work, was picked up by her; it made easy their two hours' wait for seven-thirty dinner, which Aunt Ella still kept to because Irla's father had preferred it.

She had the big defaced beautiful black japanned tray on a corner of the table by the time the men were with her. Before Uncle William could bend to kiss her, Morgan had her by the hands. "Irla, I've found him!"

"She did not need to ask whom. What she asked was 'When? Where?'"

Uncle William looked dejected. He did not speak.

"Your brother wrote me; I picked up the letter at the post office as I came by."

Morgan dropped it in her lap. She stood nearer to the window, got the fading light and heard her tossed dusky head above it. Her hands shook so she could scarcely hold the paper.

The writing and stationery were correct. He was no tramp, at least. Owen Lansing and his aunt, Miss Toos, would meet Mr. Black and they hoped, Irla, at the Perla Hotel, at five-thirty on the day they received this. That was all.

"Am I to go?" was all she could find to say, now it had happened. It did not seem real.

"Yes, dear, you must go," her uncle answered, and Morgan was putting her into her heavy rough coat and pulling her beret down over her flare of dusky hair, even putting her gloves on. Both men were oddly quiet. She was frightened, and yet more excited than she had ever been in her life.

Her first impression was of the velvet and tapestries, of the "private suite" of the hotel. She had never been inside it before. Her second was of a tall impressive slim woman rising with manner from a chair in the background; and then before her disarming eyes a young man was coming to meet her, taking her hands in his—hands as cold, as excited as her own.

For a moment she did not dare look at him. And then, lifting her eyes, it was all right, for what she saw might have been the kind, wise face of Uncle Will a generation younger.

The same rather long aquiline olive face, the same large black-pupilled gray eyes with thick lashes as all the Lanning had; a narrowly-built, middle-aged man like Uncle Will, but with a quick youthful suppleness and noticeable grace of movement under the perfectly tailored blue serge. There was something, she thought, at first, a little hard in his young face. But he was kind when he smiled. Here was a brother with whom she would be safe.

"Oh," she said, "you are Owen."

"Yes," said the voice, which except for its younger intonations might have been her uncle's, slow and reflective and steady. "I'm Owen."

They regarded each other a moment longer, trusting and liking what they saw. Then Irla impulsively kissed him. He was her brother!

"This is Aunt Josephine," he said, turning her to the rigid handsome smiling lady making conversation with Morgan.

Irla saw, as they came close, someone she did not feel quite at ease with, but instinctively wanted to live up to. A rather handsome woman whose figure would have been girlishly perfect but for a stiffness which bespoke dieting rather than natural slenderness. Her hair, dark red by nature or art, was waxed and cut as perfectly as a wax head in a window.

(Copyright, 1935-36, Margaret Whidmer)

Irla leans, tomorrow, how Owen makes a living.

## TEXAS RANGERS AS THEY REALLY LOOK—AND DRESS



Their appearance belaying some movie versions, here are a few real Texas Rangers. They are shown at a replica of a frontier Ranger post which will house their exhibit at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. Left to right: Capt. Bill McMurray, Ranger Dan Hines, Capt. R. W. Aldrich, Senior Capt. J. W. McCormick, Capt. F. L. McDaniel, Ranger Dick Oldham, Ranger John Gregory, Capt. R. C. (Red) Hawkins and Sgt. John England. (Associated Press Photo)

## Okla. City Residents Have Varied Opinions About Back-Yard Oil Wells

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 12 (AP)—The march of the derricks of a gigantic oil field into the heart of residential Oklahoma City has left some home owners happy and prosperous, others irked and discouraged.

For months a bitter battle was waged between property owners whether spouting wells of black gold should be punched farther into the best residential areas. Little by little, homes have been extended and citizens have leaved.

A survey of "one block leases" showed today no fortune is being made by the man with an oil well in his back yard, forced to split royalty income with others in the block.

Some home owners have paid off mortgages, halted foreclosures and had small royalty checks to help support families. For others, noise and dirt outweigh the monetary gain.

A visit to a southeastern district, where wells have been producing on community leases for months, brought varied reactions.

"We have made plenty to pay for our little home," said Mrs. R. A. Jones. Pumps chugged at her back fence. "From our lease and royalty we received about \$6,000 before we sold our mineral rights. The money came when we needed it."

She voted for the oil extensions because I wanted others to benefit as we have benefited.

"Look," demanded a resident two blocks south. "Those spots all over my house are oil spots blown from a nearby well. I'm calling now to get someone to clean them off."

"Of course we got enough out of the well to pay for our home. But taxes went up. My shrubbery was taken out and while I get a royalty check—\$18 last month—I'd rather be where it is quiet. I don't think I would lease again, if I had it to do over."

## Selassie Has Close Call With Death Cut Off From Troops, But Makes Escape

ROME, April 12 (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, his beard cut off to prevent recognition, came close to death on the northern front, Italian dispatches said today, but escaped by hiding in an abandoned church while his bodyguard held a defense.

Advices from Asmara, Eritrea, said the emperor was cut off, with slight possibility of fleeing to Adala Ababa or French Somaliland, after his personal troops were defeated by the north-Italian Italian army last week just south of Lake Ashangul.

Native tribesmen, friendly to the Italian invaders said they encountered the emperor and a bodyguard of 100 men this week near Marawa pass, southwest of Quarra, occupied by the fascists.

While the emperor took refuge in a church, the tribesmen said his bodyguard maintained their positions in a small village near Marawa and fought of rebellious Galla natives.

After a day-long running fight, Amara dispatches quoted the tribesmen as saying, the emperor escaped from his hiding place to a grotto called Ziabai, northwest of Marawa.

Spending a night in this cavern, the natives said, the king of kings escaped the next day, his beardless features going unrecognized generally.

His present whereabouts was described as "unknown."

Some vengeful Galla tribesmen, at the same time, said they had killed Ethiopia's new war minister, Ras Gebreab, a few days ago in an ambush.

## Many Texans Make Reservations For Centennial Train

DALLAS, April 12—Many prominent Texans already have made reservations on the Texas press centennial special train, according to Sam P. Harben, chairman of the transportation committee.

"There is still a little space left," Mr. Harben said, "but since we cannot carry more than 25 people outside the University of Texas live."

## BANQUET ON APRIL 30

Foreign Junior-Senior Air Fair Moved Up

Annual Foreign Junior-senior banquet will be held April 30 instead of May 5 as originally planned, Leonard L. Martin, superintendent, said Saturday.

The change in dates was made in order to hold a joint meeting with the Big Spring Kiwanis club. The school will be responsible for part of the program and club will furnish entertainment features.

## SEEKS A NEW TRIAL

Petition Filed in Behalf Of Phil Kennamer

PAWNEE, Okla., April 12 (AP)—A petition for a new trial in the case of Phil Kennamer, convicted of manslaughter in the death of John Gorrell and sentenced to 25 years, has been filed in district court here by Eben Taylor, Tulsa, attorney.

The petition set forth a number of alleged errors in the trial which resulted in Kennamer's conviction and sentence. The judgment was vacated, a writ of error be granted and the case assigned for a new trial.

## Four Chevrolet Salesmen Honored

Big Spring has the distinction of being the only town of its size in the southern organization of Chevrolet dealers in which four salesmen each sold 100 cars. The men are: Johnnie Miller, Joy Stripling, F. C. Gates and Roy Stallings, employees of the Carter Chevrolet company.

The four men left Monday for Detroit, the reward given all salesmen in the Chevrolet organization for having made the 100-car club. They will stop over in Dallas tonight for a banquet at the Adolphus and take a special train out of Dallas at 7:30 Tuesday morning for Detroit.

The cars were sold during 1935.



There was a friendly rough-house inside.

her brown hair was curled in three rows of light little smart ringlets, and that Morgan Black had come to the party which could be heard yelling happily within the lace-draped windows of the Olivette's handsome semi-detached stone house.

"I tried to drag her, but she had some work to do," Morgan said. "She said she could have come if it had been next week."

"I'll ask her to the very next one, then," said Kay, her eyes crinkling up with the pleasure of doing something nice.

You could do worse, if you were a simple honest small-town lad, than go after Kay Oliver, Morgan thought disinterestedly. You would always be sure of bounding physical good-nature, of kindness and efficiency, cheerful obvious jokes told with a burst of laughter, of everything.

And perhaps that blunt friendliness, and that nice friendly obviousness weren't the worst things in the world for that lucky small-town lad to have ahead of him. He slipped his arm through the one Kay held out to him and went inside and helped with the yelling.

There was a friendly rough-house going on inside. As one of the other men grabbed him—it was leaping, something to do with forfeits or some other parlor game he gathered a letter dropped from his pocket. He had stopped for mail at the post office, and then forgotten all about it. As he stooped to pick it up the name across the back caught his eye.

"Here, let me out of this," he said. "Got to read a letter."

Irla went briskly home, her singing lesson once given. She was a little tired. But that lucky small-town lad would hear Morgan's quick light step, and Uncle Will's heavier one, on the creaking porch.

She sprang up, smiling a little at being so clever as to hear from her

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## Some Do—Some Don't!



## Versatile Fellow



## by Wellington



## DIANA DANE



## Versatile Fellow



## He's Gone!



## by Don Flowers



## SCORCHY SMITH



## He's Gone!



## That's Settled



## by Noel Sickles



## HOMER HOOPEE



## That's Settled



## That's Settled



## by Fred Locher



WRIGLEY'S IS FINE FOR A DRY AND SMOKEY THROAT



"Auto Torture" In Divorce

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—"Auto Torture" constitutes the latest grounds for divorce, Mrs. Beatrice Greenhouse details so vividly her husband's "system" of "short quick jerks, bombing her back and forth," that the court allotted \$30 a month alimony in addition to the divorce.

# RITZ

Last Times Tonight

**SHE STAKED HER BRAINS AND BEAUTY AGAINST THE WORLD AND WON.**

**JANET GAYNOR**  
**ROBERT TAYLOR**  
**Small Town Girl**

WITH **BINNIE BARNES**  
**Lewis Stone**  
**Isabel Jewell**

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

**PLUS:**  
Metrotone News,  
Chick Sale Short,  
"Important News"  
"Slumberland Express"

STARTING TOMORROW

**"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"**  
**Loretta Young**  
**Franchot Tone**

## Democratic

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

democrats in dispensing patronage.

Many political observers blame the break in the democratic ranks, however, to Horner's refusal to sign legislation sponsored by Kelly and designed to legalize licensing of handbooks on horse races in Chicago.

James Fred Robertson, Chicago, is a third entrant in the democratic gubernatorial race. He is little known except for his record of having been an unsuccessful candidate for numerous other offices.

Eight republicans are seeking the gubernatorial nomination. Heading the list is Len Small of Kankakee, who served two terms as governor from 1920 to 1928.

Joe L. Wood, who has been ill for a month from a severe attack of influenza, was able to be down town today for the first time.

**AUTO LOANS**  
Notes Refinanced - Payments Reduced, Confidential Service  
**ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE**  
E. B. REEDER, Phone 831  
108 W. 2nd St. Big Spring

**No. 91**

**SANDWICHES**  
510 East Third

**P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G**  
**T. E. JORDAN & CO.**  
113 W. First St.  
Just Phone 488

**TEXAS DADY SAYS**

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT TEXAS IS THE ONLY STATE IN THE UNION THAT HAS THE RIGHT TO DIVIDE ITSELF WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF CONGRESS, A JOINT RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY CONGRESS MARCH 1, 1845, PROVIDING FOR HER ADMITTANCE, GAVE TEXAS THE UNIQUE AUTHORITY TO DIVIDE INTO AS MANY AS FIVE STATES IF THE POPULATION AND AT ANY TIME HER VOTERS SO DECIDE.

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FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS  
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ADRIEN, TEXAS

# LYRIC

Today and Tuesday

**WE HAD PLINY OF DOG AND NO SENSE!**

**EDDIE CANTOR**  
In SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S Production  
**KID MILLIONS**

**ANN SOTHERN**  
**ETHEL MERMAN**  
AND A GREAT CAST INCLUDING THE STARRIES GOLDWYN GIRLS

**PLUS:**  
Metrotone News,  
Chick Sale Short,  
"Important News"  
"Slumberland Express"

STARTING TOMORROW

**"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"**  
**Loretta Young**  
**Franchot Tone**

## Primary

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

party is waging a battle for a man long considered the strongest republican of the state. If Quigley wins the primary and throws his support to Norris, as he says he will, the general election will find two republicans running for the senate, one of them backed by the democratic party.

Norris Plans Not Known  
Norris has remained quiet concerning his future plans, but close friends in the state freely predict that he will enter the campaign next fall, especially if there seems to be strong popular demand for his candidacy.

The democratic primary vote will be split among four candidates and it appears likely that Quigley has a good chance to win. Other candidates are State Treasurer George Hall, for many years a democratic wheelhorse; former Rep. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, a Townsendite; Emil Placek of Wahoo, prominent banker and new deal supporter, and Quigley.

Even if Quigley is defeated at the primary, it is thought likely that Norris' name will be on the ballot next fall; progressive republicans have been circulating petitions for many years past and they report that enough signatures have been obtained to place his name on the ballot.

Delegates to both national conventions will be chosen. President Roosevelt and Sen. William E. Borah have filed for the preferential vote on the democratic and republican tickets, respectively.

Emma Jeanne Slaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter, is confined to her home with an attack of mumps.

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113 W. First St.  
Just Phone 488

# QUEEN

Today and Tomorrow

**Mystery**  
THAT BAFFLED THE SHREWDEST MINDS...

**CHARLIE CHAN**  
at the **CIRCUS**

**KEY LUKE**  
George and Olive BRASNO  
A TROUPE

Have the Cleverest Troupe and most baffling Charlie Chan Fictive.

**PLUS:**  
Metrotone News,  
Chick Sale Short,  
"Important News"  
"Slumberland Express"

STARTING TOMORROW

**"THE UNGUARDED HOUR"**  
**Loretta Young**  
**Franchot Tone**

## ON PTA PROGRAM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Miss Arab Phillips, principal of the Moore school, will appear on the program at the district Parent-Teacher association meeting to be held in Sweetwater April 23-25. She will discuss rural PTA work. Miss Phillips is being sent to the session by the Moore Parent-Teacher association, an active organization that has 64 members.

## Ranges

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

prospect and young calves are making good growth. Losses have continued very light. Cattle condition is reported at 78 percent of normal compared with 80 percent a month ago, 65 percent a year ago, and 81 percent the April ten-year average.

Sheep are in very good flesh. Range feed has been ample in most areas and sheep came through the winter in better than average condition. Prospects are for a record lamb crop, and if moisture conditions are favorable a very large crop will be raised this year. Early lambs are making satisfactory growth, and shipments of fat sheep and lambs are expected to be heavy from now on through June. Sheep condition, at 83 percent of normal, is better than a month ago and compares with 71 percent a year ago and 84 percent the 10-year average.

Sheep shearing has begun in the southern portion of the Plateau but will not become general before April 15. Goat shearing is about completed and most of the mohair has been sold at satisfactory prices.

Texas goat condition on April 1 is 85 percent of normal compared with 83 percent a month ago, 74 percent a year ago and 83 percent the 10-year average.

**ENGINEERS MEET FOR INSTRUCTIVE SESSION**  
First of a series of instruction sessions for engineers was held this afternoon in instruction car No. 20 in the Texas & Pacific yards.

L. E. Dix, fuel supervisor; Mechanical Inspector Denny and Water Engineer Holmes were in charge of the meeting, discussing "Economic Handling of Locomotives."

A conference held at 2 p. m. and another was slated for 7 p. m. Similar meetings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday also.

**AAA WHEAT PAYMENT WILL BE 21 1-2 CENTS**  
WASHINGTON, April 13. (UP)—Winter wheat farmers who applied for AAA contracts and who adjusted their wheat seedings prior to invalidation of the adjustment program will be paid 21 1-2 cents a bushel on their farm allotments, the AAA has announced.

**ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS**  
Gas or Kerosene  
**MAGIC CHIEF GAS RANGERS**  
**LUED WATER HEATERS**  
FAULTLESS Washing Machines

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**1935 CHEVROLET STANDARD COUPE**  
**1933 PLYMOUTH BUSINESS COUPE**  
Priced To Sell

**J. L. WEBB**  
4th & Hurry  
FP Service Station

# AMERICANS BORROW MILLIONS TO SPEED PREDICTED BUILDING OF 250,000 HOMES

WASHINGTON, April 13 (UP)—Building of private homes has increased so rapidly in the last half year that a building "boomlet" is predicted for 1935.

This year will see the construction of 250,000 new homes, says Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator. He is corroborated by the federal home loan bank board which foresees the construction of "over 250,000" new homes during the year.

Many factors contribute to this sudden rush of Americans for homes of their own—some social, some financial.

Federal experts point to the shortage of homes, estimated from 750,000 to 1,500,000, created by the depression years when new construction slumped. They also point out that there is a large "marriage reserve" among persons unable to marry during the depression; to widespread doubling-up of families which now are seeking homes of their own; to accumulated obsolescence of old homes; to the normal desire of householders to escape run-down neighborhoods, and to the return of net population movement from farms to cities.

New schemes to finance home building, inaugurated by the federal housing administration, have opened revenues to a new set of would-be home owners. Prior to the government's entry into the field it was customary to write no mortgages for longer than 12 years.

Many of the homes were secured by first and second mortgages, necessitating periodic renewals with extra charges. Furthermore, most financial institutions limited their lending on homes to 50 to 65 percent of the value of the property.

Federal housing put into effect last year a plan for mortgaging that permitted payments over 20 years. The plan was a single mortgage arrangement which also permitted lending a higher per cent of the value of the home.

Federal housing records for last year forecast the types of homes and loans that the majority of Americans will be seeking. The average value of the new one-family home secured by federal housing last year was \$6,000. Terms for payment averaged between 17 and 20 years, and 70.5 per cent of those mortgages were written for 75 to 80 per cent of the value of the homes.

The federal new home housing program started in January, 1935, and 12,300 loans totaling \$60,248,256 were made that year. These figures are expected to double during 1935.

In addition 708,405 loans totaling \$245,070,729 were made for the modernization of old homes.

Mortgages accepted by the FHA in the first three months of 1935 for home building and modernization totaled \$63,043,685, compared with \$7,070,012 in the same period last year.

Many other institutions are engaged in combatting the housing shortage. The federal home loan bank board is releasing money to building and loan associations.

PWA expects to construct 25,000 dwelling units this year at an approximate cost of \$130,000,000. These units will be, for the most part, in large apartment communities, and will be rented to those who move in.

Resettlement plans under way will provide 29,315 new homes this year. They will average in cost from \$1,407 for a three-room house to \$2,500 for a six-room house.

Increased building also is anticipated by people who have the cash. Financing also is available from private banks which will lend without government security, and from private individuals who engage in loaning money for home building.

**NEPHEW OF JUDGE IS NAMED CITY OFFICIAL**  
At Bowie last week one of three city aldermen elected was Lynn Garlington, a nephew of County Judge Garlington of Big Spring. Young Garlington, running for his first full elective term, polled 336 votes to 296 for his two opponents in the first ward. He was chosen for a part term in a special election last year.

**GOES TO WISCONSIN TO ATTEND BROTHER'S FUNERAL**  
Mrs. T. S. Currie left Saturday morning for Paynetta, Wis., to attend the funeral of her brother, Alex Stevenson, who died there Friday.

**Mother Advised Ailing Daughter To Take CARDUI**  
Many, many women have taken Cardui on the advice of their mothers who had been helped by it.

"I would have severe cramping spells," writes Mrs. F. C. Allen, of Smithdale, Miss. "I would get nauseated, and feel faint and would have to go to bed. I would be very nervous for two or three days. I was afraid to go away from home. My mother, having used Cardui with good results, advised me to try it."

"I am so glad I took Cardui and got relief, for it has done wonders for me."

If you suffer this way, send to the drug store for a bottle of Cardui and begin taking it today. Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.—adv.

**1935 CHEVROLET STANDARD COUPE**  
**1933 PLYMOUTH BUSINESS COUPE**  
Priced To Sell

**J. L. WEBB**  
4th & Hurry  
FP Service Station



Saws and hammers echo again as American families, spurred by easier borrowings and a desire to escape crowded living quarters, start a home building boomlet.

## TEXAS CATTLE SHIPMENTS TO BE ABOUT SAME AS LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, April 13—The spring movement of cattle from the southwest (Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona) will be slightly less than last spring, according to a report of the United States division of crop and livestock estimates.

Present indications are that Texas will ship about as many cattle as last spring, with a smaller number moving from Arizona and New Mexico. The spring movement will depend on range feed conditions and prices. The three states have a considerably larger supply of fed cattle than a year ago.

The 1935 spring shipments (March 1 to June 30) were 861,000 cattle and calves, compared with 770,000 in 1934, 798,000 in 1933, and the nine-year (1925-1933) average of 848,000 head. The 1935 shipments were the largest since 1928, and far exceeded early expectations.

Range feed conditions are fairly good in the southwest, except that it is very dry in northwestern Texas and northeastern New Mexico. Rains are generally needed in Texas and New Mexico but feed conditions are much better than a year ago. The dry areas have reduced supplies of cattle, so that shipments come from sections that have had better feed supplies during 1934 and 1935.

**Texas Estimate**  
Texas: The spring movement of cattle and calves from Texas will probably be about the same as last spring, when 651,000 cattle and calves were shipped. In the spring of 1934, 587,000 cattle and calves were shipped, compared with 631,000 in 1933, and 655,000 head, the nine-year (1925-1933) average. The 1935 spring shipments were the largest since 1927.

This spring's shipments will probably carry more steers and lean cows and calves than were shipped last spring. There are more fed cattle to move than a year ago. Cattle are generally in good flesh and in much better condition than a year ago. Range feed is generally fairly good except in the northwest, where feed is very short.

The shipments to Kansas and Oklahoma pastures will probably be smaller than last spring, but will depend on feed there and in Texas.

The south Texas spring movement of cattle will be smaller than in 1935, but larger than for several years. In the spring of 1935, 192,000 head were shipped, compared with 140,000 in the spring of 1934, and the five-year (1927-1933) average of 161,000 head. South Texas is well stocked with cattle in good condition. There are more grass-fattening cattle than last year, but not as many as in past years. Pastures are getting cattle and calves from Texas will probably be smaller than last spring, but will depend on feed there and in Texas.

# Scientific Study Of Big Bend Urged Predicts Many Relics To Be Found There

ALPINE, April 13.—"Men whose grandfathers are yet unborn will still be finding new things in the Chisos country that would be included in the proposed Big Bend national park," the Texas Academy of Science was told here by Dr. Charles N. Gould, regional geologist of the national park service.

Complete skeletons of dinosaurs and other reptiles are likely to be uncovered in the Big Bend area, Dr. Gould said, in recommending that a study be made in the region by a vertebrate paleontologist. Other recommendations he made, with a view to securing answers to unsolved problems, include:

A petrographic study of the various types of lava rocks in the different mountains.

Investigation of the oyster shells and other forms of marine life. Dr. Gould recently found petrified oysters in the area, measuring thirty inches in diameter, and believed several hundred species of fossil will be found.

Study of the species of petrified wood, including a search for petrified leaves.

The speaker gave a brief outline of the geology of the Big Bend, as follows:

"During Cretaceous times, something like 8,000 to 10,000 feet of limestone, sandstone, and clays were laid down as sediments either in deep seas or in shallow water. Later, these beds were raised above the ocean, becoming dry land. Then came a period of great volcanic activity, when eruptions occurred, and vast quantities of molten rock in the form of lava were ejected. Great sheets of this lava were forced between the layers of Cretaceous rocks.

"In other cases, the lava came to the surface in the form of dikes which now stand up like walls crossing the country. Still later there were great faults, when blocks of rock several miles across were raised or lowered thousands of feet from their original positions. The present shape of the country—the relief—has been caused chiefly by the agents of erosion, including rain, running water, wind, heat, cold, frost and chemical action, wearing away the softer beds and leaving the harder rocks, chiefly volcanics, standing out as mesas, peaks and ridges."

Mrs. Alice Phillips, chamber of commerce secretary, was confined to her home Monday due to illness.

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## Hospital Notes

**Big Spring Hospital**  
C. E. Duncan of Coahoma is doing nicely following a major operation Saturday night.

Joseph O'Connell, driller for Mack & Stoffer Drilling company, residing at Meyer Court, underwent a major operation early Monday morning.

Alonso Cooper, laboratory and X-ray technician, was able to be up and about Monday afternoon, following an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Elmo Birkhead of Coahoma underwent a major operation Sunday.

G. R. Cunningham of Seagraves is in the hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. J. H. Stiff is in the hospital for medical treatment.

W. G. Parnell is making improvement. He is being treated for pneumonia.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**New Cars**  
A. B. Winslett, Hudson coupe.  
W. A. Sherrard, Midland, Ford coupe.  
Mrs. Emma Davis, Chevrolet sedan.  
J. G. Powell, Ford tudor.

Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, accompanied by her niece, Betty Fryar, returned Sunday from Mountain Home, Kentucky where she visited with her brother, Arthur Martin.

## Adventures of Snooky

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