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Mussolini Puts Nation In Readiness For War

Hitler Unwilling To Accept Locarno Powers' Proposals

FD'S FORECAST OF REDUCTION IN TREASURY DEFICIT BRINGS SCOFFING IN GOP QUARTERS

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—A warm political controversy over federal finances was stirred up by President Roosevelt's statement in his recent relief message that budget estimates would "in effect," permit continuing reductions in the treasury deficit.

Republican spokesmen asserted the claim was "fictitious" and "utterly impossible" in view of the prospective bonus and relief expenditures.

Administration officials conceded this year's deficit will probably be the highest in history, but they contended it was a "paper deficit"

and because of sinking funds being provided by new taxes the president was fundamentally correct.

Chief cause of the conflict was the soldiers' bonus, which congress voted to pay in cashable bonds June 15. If all bonus certificates should be exchanged for bonds by June 30, the end of the fiscal year, this year's deficit would climb close to \$5,500,000,000, by far the all-time peak. The biggest in history was \$3,989,000,000 in 1934.

But \$1,740,000,000 of this huge deficit

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Whole Nation In Protest Against Plan Submitted

(By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler Monday hesitated to accept the Locarno powers' proposals to liquidate the Rhineland crisis.

The Reichsfuehrer told an audience in Silesia yesterday "we will not capitulate." Answering the Locarno powers in a general way, he declared: "Germany is neither ready nor willing to recognize the demands of other nations which touch upon the Reich's internal affairs."

Nation protests

While Hitler was stating his position, the nation itself raised a bitter protest against the decisions of the other Locarno nations to settle the Rhineland crisis.

Foreign office officials wined under every one of the proposals for creation of a new buffer zone in Germany, for submission of the reich's arguments against the Franco-Soviet pact to the world and for the calling of an international peace conference.

The press charged that Der Fuehrer had been dealt "a blow below the belt," declaring British and Italian assurances of support to France and Belgium in case Germany declined to accept the four-power plan carried far-reaching consequences.

May Negotiate

First impressions indicated, however, that Hitler would attempt to negotiate away some of the sharp points, rather than reject the whole program flatly and take the consequences of isolation or the possible sanctions threatened by Britain and Italy.

The steps set forth in the proposals submitted to the league of nations council at London were generally considered so drastic that they could not represent the "last word" in the negotiations over Germany's occupation of the Rhineland March 7 and simultaneous denunciation of the Locarno pact.

Kentucky And Ohio Points Are Flooded

New England, Pennsylvania Take Up Task Of Rehabilitation

(By The Associated Press)

The flooding Ohio river poured through a score of communities in Kentucky and Ohio today, bringing those points a taste of the devastation which already had claimed 181 lives, made thousands homeless and wrought millions of dollars of damage.

New England and Pennsylvania flood waters receded, leaving stricken towns facing a huge rehabilitation task. National guardsmen patrolled major centers in all states except Connecticut. Cincinnati and Portsmouth, Ohio, battled down against the approaching flood.

Western Ohio families rushed to the hills as villages were inundated along the river's rampaging course. The river had reached a high point of 57 feet.

Catlettsburg, Ky., and Point Pleasant, W. Va., were flooded by Ohio tributaries.

Portsmouth expected a crest of 60 feet late today but it is protected by a 62-foot flood wall.

Tributaries Rise Again

The Monongahela and Allegheny rivers also rose again at Pittsburgh, where they join to form the Ohio. The steel city, still prostrated from last week's submergence, expected the rivers to reach flood stage of 25 feet as a result of a driving blizzard, but no further damage of any consequence was anticipated.

With the prodigious job of rehabilitation already under way in most sections, relief agencies strove to meet a more urgent need—that of providing food, shelter and medicines for 221,500 refugees, from the Ohio valley to the coast of Maine.

Even after the swollen rivers have returned to their normal channels, authorities said the danger of fire and pestilence will remain until water pumps restore pressure to hydrants and drinking faucets.

No Drinking Water

Pittsburgh, largest of the desolated cities, passed its fourth day without drinking water. Its power system remained virtually paralyzed and 700,000 citizens were forced to resort to candles and lamps for illumination.

The task of restoring transportation, communication and industrial activities, went forward slowly.

RECEDING WATERS REVEAL PILLAGE OF FOOD



Johnstown, Pa., watched its diminishing flood lay bare the wreckage and slime from the turbulent waters of Conemaugh river. Above are shown a heavy statue torn from its base and an auto which was dashed against a tree by the rampant river. Below, national guardsmen are shown on duty near the receding waters of Stony Creek, the raging waters of which tipped the bridge from its foundations and carried it downstream. (Associated Press Photos.)

New System Of Governing To Be Set Up

Chamber Of Deputies And All Large Private Industries Abolished

(By The Associated Press)

Premier Mussolini predicted a new war is inevitable in announcing abolition of the chamber of deputies and all large private Italian industries today.

He left medium and small private enterprises intact, and declared that all others must be geared for the inevitable eventuality of another conflict.

The league of nations committee meanwhile sent a new direct plea to Italy and Ethiopia to end the East African war. Ethiopia announced that Italian planes again bombed Jijiga, strategic city on the southern front.

Corporate State

ROME, Mar. 23. (UP)—Premier Mussolini's move in abolishing the chamber of deputies today means a realization of his dream years—the initiation in full force of the 20th century state.

The chamber of deputies is to be replaced by a corporate legislature—a legislature without politics of any sort, composed of delegates from the corporations, representing every walk of life, employers, workers, farmers, technicians and professional men.

Experts

They are to legislate for Italy's experts, to bring into being the dream of a state that is worked as expertly as a big industrial company.

The old chamber, though completely fascist, followed the general lines of democratic chambers in other countries. The corporations which will take the chamber's place have been in process of organization for many years and have taken over advisory work of all sorts concerning their own interests.

Now, it is understood, Mussolini feels they are sufficiently in working order to legislate on all national affairs without the assistance of the ordinary parliamentary chamber.

Upon the institution of the corporate assembly, Mussolini will have created the first corporatist state in the world, more advanced even than is the legislative system of communist Russia.

Little Austria is following the corporatist state idea closely, and is expected to be next to adopt it fully.

How It Works

As drawn up by Mussolini and his aides, the corporatist system is headed by the ministry of corporations in the cabinet, one of Mussolini's

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Mexican Shot As He Tries To Resist Arrest

Ex-Convict Sent To Hospital With Bullet Wound In Leg

Luterio Orozco, Mexican ex-convict, was shot in the leg just above the ankle while resisting arrest by city policemen Sunday at 11:45 p. m. near the Dreamland hotel in the Mexican section.

Armed with a .38 calibre pistol which contained three shells, Orozco was felled when he turned on officers after being trapped between the hotel and fence. Bones of his right leg were shattered by a bullet from .45 pistol, the calibre gun both Policemen L. A. Coffey and John Taylor were firing.

He was rushed to the Big Spring hospital by the police. The member was set shortly after noon Monday.

The officers had been called to the scene when theft of a car from Andrew Garcia was reported. When they arrived several Mexicans had stopped Orozco, but he pulled a pistol and fled.

Three weeks ago Orozco returned here from Huntsville where he finished serving a two year term for burglary of the Smith Bros. drug store on North Gregg street. Orozco was wounded in a shooting scrape two years ago when Tomas Jauré fired on another Mexican. His little finger was shot off at that time.

Severe Dust Storm Rages In Panhandle

Wheat Crop Further Damaged; Traffic Almost At Standstill

GUYMON, Okla., Mar. 23. (AP)—Dense dust swirled over the Oklahoma Panhandle today, paralyzing highway travel and ravaging the wheat crop.

The storm darkened skies at Amarillo, where it was difficult to see across the street.

Oklahoma farmers said only one-fourth the wheat crop was remaining after the damage from previous dusts. Drivers switched on their automobile lights along the highways.

Pampa reported visibility of two blocks following the arrival of dust-laden northwest winds.

Levines Will Open Local Store; Work On Bldg. Started

Workers Monday started remodeling the north half of the Gary building for Levines Bros. of Lubbock.

Morris and William Levine Saturday contracted for the building in which they will open a new unit in their system of department stores. They plan to open for business here during the early part of April.

The two men, who have made several trips to Big Spring late in connection with the new location, operate one of the major merchandising firms in Northwest Texas. The local store will be their fifth, other houses being located at Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Plover.

Mrs. M. R. Shelton of Shreveport, La., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurt.

CLASHES IN MEXICO

27 Killed, Many Wounded In Weekend Rioting

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 23. (AP)—At least 27 persons were killed and several scores wounded in various parts of Mexico as discontent in rural districts flared over the weekend.

Federal troops were rushed to Cancun, Durango, where town officials reportedly killed seven insurgents in repelling forty rebels. Durango dispatches said ten insurgents were killed by federalists during a battle in the Taxicangua mountains.

Critics Have Selfish View FDR Asserts

In Florida Talk, Claims His Foes Moved By 'Group Interests'

ROLLINS COLLEGE, Winter Park, Fla., Mar. 23. (AP)—President Roosevelt today pictured the new deal critics as people motivated by "group interests" rather than the national welfare. He appealed to citizens to be "good neighbors" and to think in terms of the country as a whole.

The president declared progress and achievement in all spheres "invariably and inevitably" are bitterly opposed.

He accepted an honorary doctor of literature degree from Rollins college. Simultaneously, Mrs. Roosevelt received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award from the school.

Major General Johnson Hagood, removed from command of the Eighth Corps area at San Antonio for criticizing WPA funds as "stage money", remained aboard the presidential special train for a talk later in the day with President Roosevelt.

The president, on whose order Hagood recently was removed from command, later said he would confer with Hagood on the army officer's case.

NORTH PART OF STATE MAY GET FREEZE TONIGHT

While strong winds in the Big Spring area Monday carried threats of more dust, they also presaged a drop in temperatures for tonight, supporting a weather bureau forecast of colder weather in the vicinity.

The government prediction was for colder weather in this section both tonight and Tuesday. Satterwhite was in the Southern army for the four years of the war, and was among the last suffering wounds before Lee's surrender.

Wounded during the siege of Richmond, he was taken to Point Lookout hospital in Maryland shortly before the Southern army laid down its arms.

A pioneer of this county, he served as a county commissioner when M. H. Morrison served as sheriff.

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Death Takes Pioneer Of Howard Co.

D. S. Satterwhite, 93, Former Commissioner, Civil War Vet, Succumbs

David Smith Satterwhite, member of one of Howard county's best known farm families, a resident of the county for 35 years and a veteran with the Southern forces in the Civil war, succumbed at his home in the Center Point community, eight miles northeast of Big Spring, at 6:30 Sunday evening. His 93rd birthday occurred three days previously.

Born in Heard county, Georgia, on March 19, 1843, Satterwhite served in the war between the states as a member of company G, Seventh Georgia regiment, in Picklett's division which was under Gen. Robert E. Lee in northern Virginia. Satterwhite was in the Southern army for the four years of the war, and was among the last suffering wounds before Lee's surrender.

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(Continued On Page 6)

Long Illness Proves Fatal

Mrs. Sarah Annis Ely Succumbs At Howard Co. Farm Home

A long illness which had kept her confined to her bed for fifteen months resulted fatally early Monday for Mrs. Sarah Annis Ely, 76, who had resided on a farm six miles northeast of Big Spring for the past 15 years. Mrs. Ely succumbed at the residence at 6:30 a. m.

Mrs. Ely, whose husband died several years ago and was buried in Oklahoma, for several years made her home in Howard county with a brother, Joe Henderson. Following his death in July, 1931, she continued to live with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Henderson. She was born in Coryell county, Tex. November 15, 1859.

The funeral service will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the farm home, with Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, here officiating. Mrs. Ely had been a member of the Methodist church since childhood. Burial will be made in the Salem cemetery.

Besides the sister-in-law, a number of nephews and nieces survive. They are Lee and Shelby Henderson of Knott; Nathan, Ted and Wesley Henderson and Mrs. H. A. Franklin, who reside northeast of Big Spring; and Mrs. Minnie Smith of Chatoval.

Arrangements are under direction of Eberly Funeral home. Pallbearers will be Glenn Cantrell, Flem Anderson, Truman Norton, J. L. Nix, Fay Brooks and C. E. Prather.

WPA Classes Progressing

Adult Training Offered Here, At Post And Lamesa

Tangible results are being produced by the program of emergency education in this WPA district, declared Mrs. Minette Fort, district supervisor.

Classes in home economics and elementary reading and writing are meeting with success in Lamesa and Post, while an adult program in business English and Arithmetic is proving popular here.

In a literacy class at Lamesa, a 75-year-old, great-grandmother is learning to read. Last week a 55-year-old woman wrote her mother for the first time in her life. "Dear Mother," she wrote in a shaky hand, "I am feeling fine and hope you are too. I am learning to read and write so I can write you a letter." It was just four lines but it was the first letter she had ever written.

Women in the home economics classes are learning to make attractive hooked rugs out of gunny sacks and have designed, dyed and made smart dresses out of sugar sacks. At Post many quilts, lined with dyed sacks and designed by the women, have been finished. They are also learning to can and cook, and to keep tidy houses.

Along with this type of training, a course in music and music appreciation is being offered. The entire program is progressing without serious interruption over the district.

NEGROES ARRESTED

30 Taken On Gaming Charges Within Week

Arrest of seven negroes for gaming brought the total number of gamblers taken by the constable's department within a week to 30 Saturday night.

The dusky dice rollers were seized at a servant's house on south Main street. Earlier in the week the department had raided two other games, arresting fifteen in one group and eight in another.

PARKER TO COMMAND EIGHTH CORPS AREA

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23. (AP)—Major General Frank Parker today was ordered to take command of the army Eighth Corps area, with headquarters at San Antonio, succeeding Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood.

SEA AGAIN LURES ROOSEVELT; TAKES LAST 'BREATHING SPELL' BEFORE THE CAMPAIGN



WASHINGTON, Mar. 23. (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, president and the No. 1 seagoing president and just about tops as a consistently regular angler, is depending on his hobby to supply what may be his last "breathing spell" before the summer political campaign.

Leaving congress to its own devices, the most enthusiastic fisherman among recent presidents seeks rest, amusement and the solace of mid-air sun and breezes to break the long routine of office duties.

Hoover Explained It

Perhaps he has noted the remarks of another well known fisherman, Herbert Hoover, who said "fishing is the sole avenue now left to a public man that he may escape to his own thoughts; may live on his own imaginations; may find relief from the pneumatic hammer of constant personal contacts, with the satisfaction that the fish will not be influenced either by the headlines or the text."

It is certain the president feels his absence from the capital will be of value to him, physically and mentally, and, while resting on the rolling waters of the Atlantic, he will have opportunity to view the political picture from a distance.

Although this trip will be comparatively short, it adds to the many thousands of miles traversed by the president since 1933 to most of the far away places where the American flag flies.

Last fall he made a 15,000-mile journey across the continent, and then cruised leisurely through the Panama canal. In the summer of 1934 the president completed a 32,000-mile trip to Hawaii.

The log shows many another jaunt of varying length by the amateur sailor whose office is filled with ship models. These include a several days' trip down the Atlantic coast in September, 1933; two weeks in Bahaman waters in April of 1934 and again in March of last year; sundry short cruises in the Potomac or in near-by waters.

PLAN RIFLE CLUB

Organization Discussed By Local Sportsmen

Arrangements were being made Monday for the creation of a rifle club for this city following a meeting of sportsmen during the weekend.

The rifle club will be combined with the gun club and the present location moved from the west part of the city park to the southwest tip of the tract recently acquired as a park addition by the city.

After the range has been established, club organization will be effected.

Launch New Safety Drive

Regulation On Truckers' Working Hours Is Demanded

AUSTIN, Mar. 23. (AP)—L. G. Phares, director of the state department of public safety, today urged jail for reckless Texas-motorists, as he deplored the death Saturday of Mrs. W. E. Stokes, Jr., Governor Jan. V. Allred's sister.

Phares warned that his men are going to "crack down" in a drive for strict enforcement of the highway safety laws.

At Mineola citizens demanded rigid regulation on the number of hours truck drivers may work without rest, claiming drivers frequently work 24 or more hours without sleep.

Governor Allred, returning to Austin from Mrs. Stokes' funeral at Bowie, called Attorney General William McCraw for an immediate conference.

INSTRUCTIONS ON NEW FARM PROGRAM ARE EXPECTED SOON

County Agent O. P. Griffin predicted Monday that his office would receive instructions on the new federal farm program and would start work on it within a week.

With the task of taking adjustment applications more than half completed, Griffin believed that the office force would be ready to take hold of the new farm program soon after official instructions are received.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Tuesday generally fair, cooler.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy colder, freezing temperature in the north portion tonight; Tuesday generally fair and colder.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, thunder showers in east portion; colder except in extreme east portion tonight; Tuesday generally fair and colder.

	Sun.	Mon.
1	77	56
2	79	55
3	79	53
4	78	53
5	74	53
6	74	51
7	72	52
8	66	56
9	65	56
10	63	55
11	61	58
12	59	57

Sunset today 7:00 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday 6:44 a. m.

CC AVIATION GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY

Aviation committee of the chamber of commerce has been called for an important meeting 5 p. m. Tuesday in the chamber offices by T. S. Curtis, chairman.

On the committee are Ray Wilcox, Joe W. Galbraith, Fox Stripling, Albert Fisher, M. H. Morrison and Glenn Golden.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

E. J. Mary, Coleden oil official here for several years before making connections with the Globe Refinery of McPherson, Kas., a year or two ago, is no doubt proud of the Globe Oil...

Bernie Moore, L. S. U.'s head mentor who will be an instructor at the Texas High school coaching school in Dallas this summer, was a stellar athlete in his day at Carson-Newman college in Tennessee and began his coaching career at Winchester (Tenn.) high school in 1927...

Moore produced a champion his first year as head man of a big time football eleven. The big break came to him eight years after he started out in the coaching profession. His Tigers routed the Southern conference in 1935.

Bernie's fame as a football coach did not come to him overnight in a single season. Moore's arrival at the top of the coaching heap was brought about by his refusal to sacrifice thoroughness for the sake of temporary success.

Taylor Electricians, entry in the local softball league, will have practically the same line-up that played under the Flewelling banner last year. E. P. Ketter, suffering from high blood pressure, was to have been one of the mainstays of the Frost-Drop softball team...

Versatile players came into their own last season and almost every major league club boasted at least one Handy-Andy who was capable of filling in when injuries or slumps forced regulars to the sidelines. Big-time baseball is still much of a matter of specialization, but with the limited roster of a Jack-of-all-trades is a mighty handy fellow to have on the bench when an emergency arises.

Bucky Walters certainly earned his pay-check at Baker Bowl last year. The versatile ace of the Phillies went to the training camp with hopes of winning a job at third base only to find Johnny Veres securely stationed there by virtue of his superior hitting. Bucky, cast about a bit and discovered that his best chance for a job with the team was to try to win a place on the mound staff.

After a string of victories he went along with fair-to-middling success until one day when Wilson, finding himself in a difficult spot with only two outfielders available for duty, called on Walters to try his hand in the outfield. When the pitching staff needed bolstering Walters took up handling again. His pitching record showed nine victories against the same number of defeats. But the strange part of it all is that Walters finished up the season right where he started—at third base.

Bobby Hess of the Boston Bees is another infielder-outfielder-pitcher. Most of his mound work was confined to relief pitching but he won the two games he started for Brooklyn last year, one an 11-inning affair. Al Lopez, now of the Boston Bees, often took off his catching gear while with Brooklyn to go out on the infield and see just how much fun it was for a second baseman to take a throw from the catcher, dodge flying spiders and get a would-be base stealer.

B'SPRING MAY DROP OUT OF SAND BELT

ODESSA IS NEW TEAM IN LEAGUE

Odessa was made a member of the Sand Belt golf league at a meeting at the country club here Sunday morning. Hobbs dropped out of the league. Some doubt was expressed at the meeting as to whether Big Spring would have a team in the Sand Belt this year. Local golfers had objected to Sand Belt...

League play will open on April 8 and close about the middle of August. Out-of-town golfers attending the meeting here: Bill Henderson, Odessa; A. G. Barnard and T. F. Vaughan, Lamesa; T. W. Haynie, Poe Woodard and J. H. Burnam of Stanton.

Colorado did not have a representative present, but sent word that a team would be ready for play in the Sand Belt.

Down The Fair-Ways

Shirley Robbins played 36 holes of golf at the Abilene Country club last week. He said the course was in fine condition, especially the greens. Obie Bristol has recovered his dynamite, good humor and self confidence. Lee Hubby, after doing without for several weeks, finally delegated his caddy as a committee of one to buy shoe strings.

Midland's sand green golf course is one of West Texas' sportiest layouts. Sandy Auerterionie's peculiar sand greens present a perplexing problem to the golfers. Golfers say it is hard to judge distance on the Odessa course.

Griggs Works For The Bucs

Art Not On The Payroll, But Boy What A Big Help He Is

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 23. (AP)—For a man assertedly not aligned with the Pittsburgh Pirates in any fashion, Art Griggs, cagey president of the Tulsa (Okla.) club in the Texas league, has done very well by the Cardinals.

In the last several seasons, during terms at Wichita, Kas., and Tulsa he has merely furnished them with the following: Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, brilliant shortstop who led National League batsmen last season with a .338 average.

Darrell (Cy) Blanton, rookie sensation of 1935 and the league's leader in earned run averages and effectiveness. Forrest (Woody) Jensen, clouting the outfield and infield for the Cardinals. He had one brief whirl on the mound but did not threaten Dizzy Dean's regular turn.

The real Jack-of-all-trades of the Cardinals' roster is the veteran rookie, Mike Ryba. Ryba reported to the Cardinals late last season after he was rated the best pitcher in the American Association and one of the leading batters of that circuit.

He has played every position on the field, and a couple of years ago piloted Springfield of the Western Association. Randy Moore of Brooklyn is a catcher-infielder-outfielder. Jimmy Foxx played third, first and caught for Connie Mack while he was with the Athletics. Mark Koenig played every infield position for the Giants within a two-weeks' period.

Harris Says Senators To Be Surprise Club This Season

SAND BELT GOLFERS IN SESSION SUNDAY



Eight golfers attended the initial Sand Belt Golf Association meeting of the year here Sunday at the country club. In the picture: Fred Stephens, Big Spring; T. F. Vaughan, Lamesa; A. G. Barnard, Lamesa; Bill Henderson, Odessa; J. H. Burnam, Stanton; Poe Woodard, Stanton; T. W. Haynie, Stanton; Shirley Robbins, Big Spring.

Myer's Chances Of Retaining Batting Championship Are No Better Than 50-1

Thinks Teammate Cecil Travis May Cop Honors Odds Shorter On 'Maeriel'

ORLANDO, Fla., Mar. 23. (AP)—Buddy Myer feels he has another big year coming up but says his chances of retaining the American league batting championship are no better than 50 to 1. The Washington second-baseman who led with a .349 average last season explains it this way: "I got the breaks. A fellow doesn't figure to get the same breaks two years in a row. And there are 50 players who reasonably could lead in batting."

Home Park Proves Handicap Myer figures he has an advantage at the outset this season—a break in the schedule. Last year the Senators wound up the championship except for the last few days at home and Griffith stadium. Myer says, is the toughest park in the league in which to hit in late summer. This year he'll spend more time during those "stretch" days on the road.

Last year I would have hit better than .349 if it wasn't for the schedule. Those shadows at Griffith stadium play havoc with a batter. It's the roof on the grandstand. It throws a shadow out to the pitcher's box and all the pitchers are throwing out of a light background into the dark. You can hardly see the ball," Myer points out.

Myer figures if the Senators had finished the last month on the road last year—as they'd do this season—he would have won the championship long before the last day. And, on the other hand, if the Senators had remained at home that final week, he wouldn't have won the crown at all.

An "Infield Hitter," Too The veteran infielder hopes to get outfielder who rapped out more than 200 hits in 1935. Maeriel, successful in his first year of major league hurling and a regular this season. Floyd (Pop) Young, brilliant second baseman. Ralph Birkhofer, crack left-handed hurler.

Private officials emphatically say there is no financial arrangement between them and the Tulsa team, but they like Griggs and his talent-finding habits. He's given them what amounts to a ball club. Typical of Griggs' ability is the case of Vaughan. Five years ago Griggs eyed Vaughan carefully as he played on a high school team at Fullerton, Calif. Griggs liked the youngster's looks and immediately tabbed him as a major league prospect.

Came the spring and Arky appeared at the Pirates' Pasa Robles training camp. He wasn't given a turn. When the camp broke up Griggs took the lad with him to his Wichita club. He developed and next spring was back in the Pirates training camp.

Manager George Gibson suddenly became aware of Vaughan's presence at the 1932 training session and before the season started Arky was the regular Corsair shortstop. What he's done since is recorded in baseball's history book.

about as many infield hits and drag bunts as the 40-odd he beat out last year. "I'm as fast as I was last year. Anyway, you don't have to be very fast. It's the getaway and placement. The fastest man in the world can't beat out a bunt hit straight at somebody." Myer thinks his lesser mate Cecil Travis has as good chances as anybody else to win the crown.

Rookie Drops HUSTLING The 'Mister' OUTFIT IS PROMISED

Young Catcher Likes Familiarity of President Benschwanger

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 23. (AP)—William Benschwanger, diminutive president and treasurer of the Pittsburgh Pirates, likes this rookie story as the gem of his 1936 collection.

Benschwanger has a habit of corresponding regularly with Pirate players, both rookies and regulars, during the winter months. He wrote Tom Esterbrook, a 19-year-old rookie catcher from the University of New Mexico, a note of welcome to the training camp.

He forgot Esterbrook's first name for the moment and merely started the note with: "Dear Benschwanger."

Several days later Benschwanger received the reply. He read the first line and roared. It read: "Dear Benschwanger."

So, it was "Dear Esterbrook" and "Dear Benschwanger" for the remainder of the winter.

While Rogell is in training at Lakeland, Fla., with the Tigers, Moyer is managed by Phil Trembley, a Detroit patrolman.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4th, 1936.

Table with financial data for First National Bank, including assets, liabilities, and capital account.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4th, 1936.

Table with financial data for State National Bank, including assets, liabilities, and capital account.

Edits Shorter On 'Maeriel'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hereewith is presented the record of another contender in the Kentucky Derby. By THOMAS H. NOONE (United Press Racing Editor) NEW YORK, Mar. 23. (UP)—Although Maeriel's 1935 record suggests where he won his first start at Jamaica over a sloppy track. It was his first race over a soft racing strip and he reveled in the going. The Maeriel Farm standard bearer was a surprise winner of the Juvenile Stakes at Belmont Park when he beat a good field at the long odds of 30 to 1 in the futures. He is expected to go lower.

BIFF APPROVES SLOW WHISTLE

NORMAN, Okla., Mar. 23. (AP)—Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, University of Oklahoma coach, falls in line with mentors approving the recent action of the football rules committee eliminating the "slow whistle."

"I believe the change is a good one," Jones says. "The slow whistle perhaps would encourage the development of the down-field lateral pass, but also is bound to encourage 'piling on.' This piling on might occur in a perfectly legal way.

"The ball carrier gets the quick whistle when his forward progress is stopped. With the slow whistle his forward progress might be stopped, by one man, his arms at the same time being free. Other defensive players naturally would rush to another him. The danger of injury is apparent. This rule will not kill the lateral pass. I expect to see further use of it this year."

Harry Jordan No. 2 Player On Tech Squad

LUBBOCK, Mar. 23.—Defeated recently in the finals of the second men's tennis tournament at Texas Technological college by Marshall Gordon, Harry Jordan, sophomore from Big Spring, will be No. 2 player on the Tech varsity tennis team which will meet several college teams. Results of the match were 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-4.

Both men played a slow, consistent game, depending mostly on chop shots and low forehand volleys. After winning the first game, Gordon suffered a temporary let-down, and Jordan displayed some of the best tennis he has played before a Tech gallery.

Jordan is the son of T. E. Jordan. LIBRARY ON BULL RING SET SAN JOSE, Calif., Mar. 23. (AP)—San Jose will erect a library on the site of an old Spanish bull ring. The property was forced on Antonio Pico in 1836 to satisfy a claim of \$50 against the town. When the city bought it back, it paid \$50,000.

pounds up, over a muddy course, Maeriel was beaten by half a length by Gallant Guy, who had a 20-pound pull in the weights. He was much the best, however, and just because of an over-confident ride by Eddie Lenzmberger.

He next start was in the Florida Derby. He ran a dismal race, finishing seventh behind Brevity, Daeper, Bright Plomage and others. He will probably go to the post in the Consolation Stakes at Tropical Park before being shipped to Louisville to keep his engagement in Col. Matt With's 140,000 added prize early in May.

Fitz Best Of Old Sluggers

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. (AP)—Bob Fitzsimmons, the frackled Cornishman who left a blacksmith's sledge in Australia to become the kingpin of American prize rings in the '90s, has been named the "world's greatest heavyweight" to date in a consensus compiled by Harry B. Smith, veteran sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

The balloting brought out the opinions of boxing experts from all sections of the country, many of whom were ringsiders when the late "Rudy Robert" was compiling a record that won him titles in the middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight divisions.

James J. Jeffries polled a few less votes than Fitzsimmons to become second choice, while Detroit's current negro sensation, Joe Louis, was given third place.

The late James J. Corbett, first heavyweight champion under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, was fourth-place choice, while the man he conquered, the late John L. Sullivan, least title holder under the old London prize ring rules, ranked seventh.

Gene Tunney and his arch rival, Jack Dempsey, rated fifth and sixth positions, respectively. Three negroes, Jack Johnson, the late Peter Jackson and Prudgy Sam Langford, round out the "first ten" in the order named.

Fitzsimmons earned his niche in the hall of boxing fame by winning the middleweight crown from Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, in 1911, the heavyweight title from Corbett in 1897 and the light heavyweight championship from George Gardner in 1903, after he had lost the heavyweight laurels four years before to Jeffries.

Built along the lines of an inverted triangle and never weighing more than 170 pounds in his prime, Fitzsimmons capped 35 years of fighting with a six-round no-decision bout with K. O. Sweeney in 1914. "Rudy Robert" was 32 years old at the time.

ROGELL TO KEEP JOB AS MANAGER OF HARRY MOYER

DETROIT, Mar. 23. (UP)—Elli Rogell, shortstop for the World Champion Detroit Tigers, intends to continue his activities as a fight manager, even if his man, Harry Moyer, did take a beating from Kid Maxie here recently. Rogell announced his intentions after the match at Madison Square Garden, New York. "He's got the makings of a world champion," Rogell said. Shortly before the boxing show opened, Rogell had received his boxing managers' license from C. Terry Reilly, secretary of the state athletic board.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Guests Are Honored By L. N. Million

Friends Assemble To Play Games And Dance Saturday

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rotty of Laramie, Wyo., their house guests of the week, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Million entertained with a delightful game party and dance Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rotty is the sister of Mr. Million. She and her husband are concluding a six-weeks tour of Texas and Louisiana and are now on their way home. They will go from Big Spring to Plattsmouth, Neb., and pick up their children who have been visiting relatives there, and leave then for Laramie.

The diversions of Saturday evening were such games as bridge, bongo and bingo with dancing the latter hours.

Refreshments of fruit salad, hot chocolate and coffee were served to the honorees and the following: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jennings, Mrs. Floyd Flood and Mrs. Henry Hollinger.

LUBBOCK MEAT SHOW ATTRACTS A RECORD NUMBER OF ENTRIES

LUBBOCK, Mar. 23.—With over 700 livestock and 500 other entries already in, the sixth annual Plains quality meat show here March 30, 31 and April 1, will be the biggest show of its kind ever staged on the Plains.

The annual Texas Tech vocational judging contest will be held at the college on the opening day of the show, March 30.

Over 500 entries are in the canned meat division and a big educational program is being conducted along with the show by the home demonstration agents of the territory. The cured meat division will attract about 100 entries of cured hams and bacon.

The fat lamb division, added to the show last year, will have over 800 entries. There will be 150

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Quality Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices
MODERN SHOE SHOP
North Opposite Courthouse

1933 CHEVROLET COUPE
1935 FORD PICK-UP
Priced To Sell

J. L. WEBB
4th & Scurry
TF Service Station

Facts You Should Know About Your DOCTOR

Second of a series of articles devoted to the Medical profession and public health. Published through the courtesy of Jack Frost Pharmacy.



Two to Four Years of COLLEGE

When a young man or woman aspires to the Medical profession, it is necessary that a solid groundwork of education be laid, on which to build scientific knowledge. After high school, two to four years of college preparation is required for entrance to Medical Schools. Entrance requirements are becoming more rigid each year.

During these pre-medical school years, the embryonic doctor majors in studies bearing directly on his medical training, such as Latin, chemistry, biology, physiology and physics.

CHECK YOUR CHOICE FOR BIG SPRING'S CENTENNIAL FLOWER AND SHRUB

SHRUB: () Lantana () Red Radiant Rose
FLOWER: () Pink Petunia () Purple Petunia () Pertwinkle
Leave your ballot this week at The Herald office, Chamber of Commerce office, or any drug store. Votes will be announced Sunday.

Pink Or Purple Petunias? Vote For Your Preference This Week

Big Spring is voting this week for its favorite shrub and flower. Everybody who has a yard to grow either and is willing to make the attempt is eligible to vote.

All that is necessary is to check on the ballot at the close of this article your choice of the plants listed; then take the ballot to the Big Spring Herald, or to the drug stores or to the Chamber of Commerce office.

The sponsoring of a favorite flower is due to this being Centennial year and to Texas' expecting a lot of tourists. Big Spring is tourists headquarters for West Texas; it will make a delightful impression of color and beauty if its yards are filled with pink or purple petunias, red radiant roses, or colorful lantanas.

This is planting time and for that reason the balloting is confined to this week only. Ballots will be totaled Saturday and the result announced next Sunday.

NO LET-UP IN RAIDS

Police Chief Cleaning Up Centennial City

DALLAS, March 23. (UP)—Police Chief Bob Jones promised Dallas citizens today that there would be no let-up on vice raids started by police in an effort to clean up the city before the Centennial opens.

As a result of a raid on a race "bookie" and a charge filed against the attendant, other establishments exhibited "closed" signs today.

In addition to the "bookie" joints, police began a systematic drive against marble machines in the downtown district. Chief Jones intimated that he would ask for destruction orders from the district courts for all machines confiscated.

"Some of the violators seem to think I am kidding," he said. "That's okay with me. Those same boys are the ones that will be easiest to catch. The drive positively will not stop."

SPACE ARRANGED FOR DISPLAYS AT LUBBOCK WHOLESALE MARKET

LUBBOCK, Mar. 23.—Furniture from nine floors in the Lubbock and Hilton hotels has been cleared leaving all available space for merchandise samples offered by wholesalers and jobbers at the 12th semi-annual West-Texas New-Mex wholesale clothing market here March 25-26.

The entire mezzanine, third and fourth floors and a part of the fifth floor at the Hilton Hotel have

calves and 275 pigs. Principal features of the show include an exhibitors' dance March 30, exhibitors' banquet March 31, all livestock judging March 31, and livestock auction sale, April 1.

been engaged by the market association and are being assigned to wholesalers.

At the Lubbock Hotel all of the annex, mezzanine, third, fourth and fifth floors are being used and the private dining room on the lobby floor.

From 200 to 250 retail merchants from all parts of West Texas and New Mexico are expected in for the opening day, Thursday, March 26. A big floor show, followed by a dance, will be staged that evening featuring Ned Bradley and his 11-piece Rhythm Orchestra. All retail merchants, their department heads and other employees will be admitted free.

SWAB TALCO WELL

Prospects Brighter For A Good Producer

MT. PLEASANT, March 23. (UP)—Prospects for a new oil field in East Texas brightened today as workmen prepared to swab the second promising producer in the Talco area.

A showing the W. C. Windsor and Humble No. 1 Hughes and King test in Franklin county made when the plug was drilled led operators to order it swabbed immediately.

W. C. Windsor, veteran wildcatter, and Earl G. Bateman, drilling contractor, expressed belief the well was a producer. It is located about two miles southwest of the E. L. Peveto No. 1 Carr, discovery test in the Talco area of Titus county.

The Windsor well previously had shown one-half stand of oil and six and one-half stands of mud on a

drill stem test at 4,102 feet, the approximate depth of the Peveto, which continued to flow.

Racing News Control Held A Govt. Job

President Says AT&T Not To Spy On Its Wire Customers

WASHINGTON, March 23. (UP)—The American Telephone and Telegraph Co., tossed back in the lap of the government the problem of eliminating the use of its wires for gambling purposes.

The federal communications commission devoted two full days of its investigation of the telephone monopoly to bringing out facts concerning the leasing of lines to racing news services, which in turn serve poolrooms, bookmakers and gamblers.

President Walter S. Gifford, who earns \$206,000 a year as head of the world's biggest corporation, testified he was amazed at the lengths to which minor employees had gone in obtaining business for the race news services and protecting the company's machines in raids upon gambling establishments.

He said he had no idea such things were going on until he heard about them at the hearing. On the other hand, he said present laws forced his company to serve all applicants, unless the latter definitely were proven to be lawbreakers. He said he did not believe the A.T.&T. should develop an espionage system to spy upon its own customers and that the problem was one with which the law enforcement agencies should cope.

The hearing was in adjournment until Tuesday.

Cotton Price Some Higher

Spot Buying Active, Exports Show Slight Decrease

DALLAS, Mar. 23.—Cotton prices were somewhat higher during the past week, and spot sales and exports were fairly well maintained. It was shown in the regular department of agriculture report issued today.

Cotton prices were steady during the week and the ten market average for middling 7-8-inch cotton of 11.40 cents on Friday, March 20, was eleven points higher than a week earlier. The general level of prices of other commodities, after advancing sharply early in the week, reacted and closed on Friday only slightly higher than a week earlier, but prices of securities regained most of the substantial losses of the preceding week.

Sales of spot cotton reported in the ten designated markets were somewhat less than the comparatively large volume of the previous week. Sales of producers' pool cotton were considerably smaller than in the previous week, according to reports. Although domestic mill activity improved somewhat during the first week in March, the indications are that the restricted sales of cloth by mills and the flood damage to New England mills late this week, have resulted in some slackening in mill activity for the country as a whole. Exports were slightly smaller than the preceding week, but the weekly rate and the total for the season to date continued substantially above those for the corresponding period a year ago. Total ginnings for the season amounting to 10,635,000 equivalent 500 pound bales, according to a report released on March 20 by the bureau of the census, were only slightly below the government's Dec. 8 estimate.

Buying of spot cotton was reported less active than in the previous week. Sales reported in the ten designated spot markets amounted to 57,000 bales, compared with 64,000 bales for the previous week, and with the restricted volume of 22,000 bales in the corresponding week a year ago. The volume of sales of the lower grades was reported as somewhat larger than in recent weeks.

The ten market average price for middling 7-8-inch cotton on March 20 was 11.40 cents compared with 11.29 cents on March 13 and 11.23 cents on the corresponding day last year. The advances in prices of futures contracts for new crop months were substantially less than the advances in prices of spot cotton.

Mart Traffic Guided CHICAGO (UP)—To handle the flow of more than 800 transfer and freight auto trucks in and out of the building daily, the Merchandise Mart here, wholesale center, drill stem test at 4,102 feet, the approximate depth of the Peveto, which continued to flow.

DAVID, LAST OF THE MDIVANIS CASTS HIS FORTUNE WITH OIL



Prince David Mdivani preferred oil to the movies.

HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—Of the three Mdivani brothers who made headlines the world over by their marriages and divorces, only 30-year-old David survives.

He, the most conservative of the trio, is credited with founding the oil company which almost overnight changed the fortunes of the penniless young Russian prince—Alexis, killed in an automobile accident in Spain last year. Serge, killed in a polo accident in Florida a few days ago, and himself.

David, organizer of companies controlling about 5 wells, came to California 11 years ago, when he was 19. He had only \$300, which he and Serge had saved from their salaries as laborers in Texas and

has an automatic red-and-green traffic light guarding the entrance to its inside loading platform. It is said to be the only building in the world using this device.

So David didn't stay long in the oil fields. When Mack Sennett met the young prince, the producer said: "TB bet you'd look swell in a

movie work.

dress suit. How about becoming one of my actors?" For \$15 a week, David became a Sennett comedian and the friends he made through studio and social contacts helped greatly later in financing the Mdivani Oil company.

"Dazzled" by Mae Murray At a party at Pola's David met Mae Murray. He was an actor of small consequence—an actor because of a Sennett whim—while Mae was one of the screen's reigning favorites. Mae took an immense dislike fancy to the young prince and David confessed later he was "completely bowled over" by Miss Murray's beauty. Meanwhile, Serge married Pola.

The union of Mae and David was the second of a series of front-page marriages in the Mdivani family. A son, Koran, now nine years old, was born to Mae and David. He is in his mother's custody and is supported by a \$125,000 trust fund created by his father at the time of the divorce in 1933.

David obtained an option on a lot in Venice, Calif., and Serge came here to help him raise money to sink the first well. They were certain they had discovered a rich new field and by the force of their personalities and their enthusiasm, were able to sell stock to many of their friends. When the first well was sunk, the oil gushed forth in quantities that exceeded all expectations.

Serge Owned Mines Serge owned several gold mines which, a friend associated with him in several other ventures believes, have been paying him several thousand dollars weekly. When Alexis was killed seven months ago, he left his fortune of several millions to his two brothers and his two sisters. Serge's will, this same informant says, likely will leave his estate to David and his two sisters.

Serge liked to be called "Prince Mdivani," and always spoke of himself, with his tongue in his cheek, as "the prince." David preferred being plain "Mr. Mdivani." He might have gone a long way on the screen, presuming he had acting talent, if he had attempted to capitalize on his title. But he chose the simpler name of "David Manners" for his movie work.

Gain Is Shown In Exports To Italy

WASHINGTON, March 23. (UP)—A gain of \$62,296 in United States exports to Italy during February over that month last year was reported today by the commerce department.

The February, 1936, total was \$7,487,929 as compared with \$6,865,644 for February, 1935.

Exports for the first two months of 1936, however, lagged behind the same months of 1935 when the total was \$13,044,481 as against \$12,762,507 in January and February of this year.

The February gain over February, 1935, was accounted for entirely by increases in shipments of non-metallic minerals, metals and manufactures, and machinery and vehicles.

Baby Has 11 Grandparents OREGON CITY, Ore. (UP)—A record number of grandparents for a baby was believed established when Melvin Markley Clarke was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clarke. Eleven persons are grandparents. However, he has a dearth of other relatives, having no brothers or sisters and only one uncle and one aunt.

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Mothers! In treating children's colds, don't take VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

COME TO Pig Stand 91



510 E. 3rd

ANDERSON MUSIC STORE MOVED To 115 MAIN STREET

Musical Instruments, Radios and Repairs—and Sporting Goods of All Kinds.

For Rent--- ONE CLOSET

Suitable for skeletons

IT'S THE ONE where you used to keep your family skeletons. Not the kind referred to as "Uncle Will's unfortunate weakness." The kind that haunted you with reminders of unfortunate purchases...

Appliances bought on snap judgment. Gadgets that didn't run. Dresses you snatched at the last moment—and never wore after the first. All things cost too much and gave too little. Merchandise from questionable sources—hastily, inconsiderately secured.

You have fewer of these sad mistakes to put away than you used to. You are spending your money more carefully nowadays. Hard times—experience—have contributed their lessons. But above all others, one factor has stood your constant guard.

The advertising in this newspaper protects you against wasteful, unsatisfactory expenditures. Advertised products live up to their specifications—and yours.

By reading the advertising—not sometimes but ALWAYS—carefully and critically—you provide yourself with a knowledge of values, prices and names that's yours when you need it. Dispense with that upstairs closet. Buy by name in 1936. You'll collect no buying blunders THAT way!

WAITS JEWELRY STORE
MOVED To
115 MAIN STREET
TEMPORARY LOCATION

You may call for all watch repairing at this location. We will be in our new permanent home April 1st.

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher; ROBERT W. WHEPKEY, Managing Editor; MARVIN R. HOUBE, Business Manager

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

IT GIVES SERVICE: Much to do is made whenever the postmaster general issues his annual report, critics of the administration asserting a big deficit in the department.

Uncle Dan Roper is one of the new deal's most irrepressible diners-out. The evenings when the Roper cook must prepare dinner at home are few and far between.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — That pretty nudist who startled New York by promising to fly from California to Manhattan with no clothes on didn't make good.

Russell Swann, the magician, is delighting his audience with a new gadget. He carries on a conversation with a trick phonograph record, quarreling bitterly with it.

Miriam Hopkins, the Georgia girl, was an interested First Nighter at "The Case of Clyde Griffith" This is the new play based on "An American Tragedy" in which Miriam appeared 10 years ago.

The two newspapermen who argued a hotel manager into giving them a penthouse for the regular price of their hall bedrooms aren't there anymore.

"I'm sorry," the clerk told us, "he isn't here anymore. He and his friend left for Africa not long ago. They're sewing as war correspondents."

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The power industry thinks it has suffered some heavy jolts from the new deal, but it does not know what is yet in store for it.

The federal power commission will soon throw a sensational floodlight on one of the most carefully guarded secrets of the utility industry—the cost of distributing electric current.

For months, FPC accountants have been digging into utility cost records in twenty-two typical cities. They have been under the direct charge of Vice-Chairman Basil Minty, once secretary to the elder Senator La Follette.

The report not only shows comparative distributing costs in a wide range of cities, but also compares costs in cities where the utility has a monopoly with costs where they face competition.

When the senate lobby investigating committee disclosed that George Brobeck, bully legislative agent for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, had received several hundred dollars from utility interests fighting the holding company bill, he was promptly fired.

In the cloakrooms of the house of representatives there is no mistaking the fact that it is election year. Members behave with the pious zeal of small boys just before Christmas.

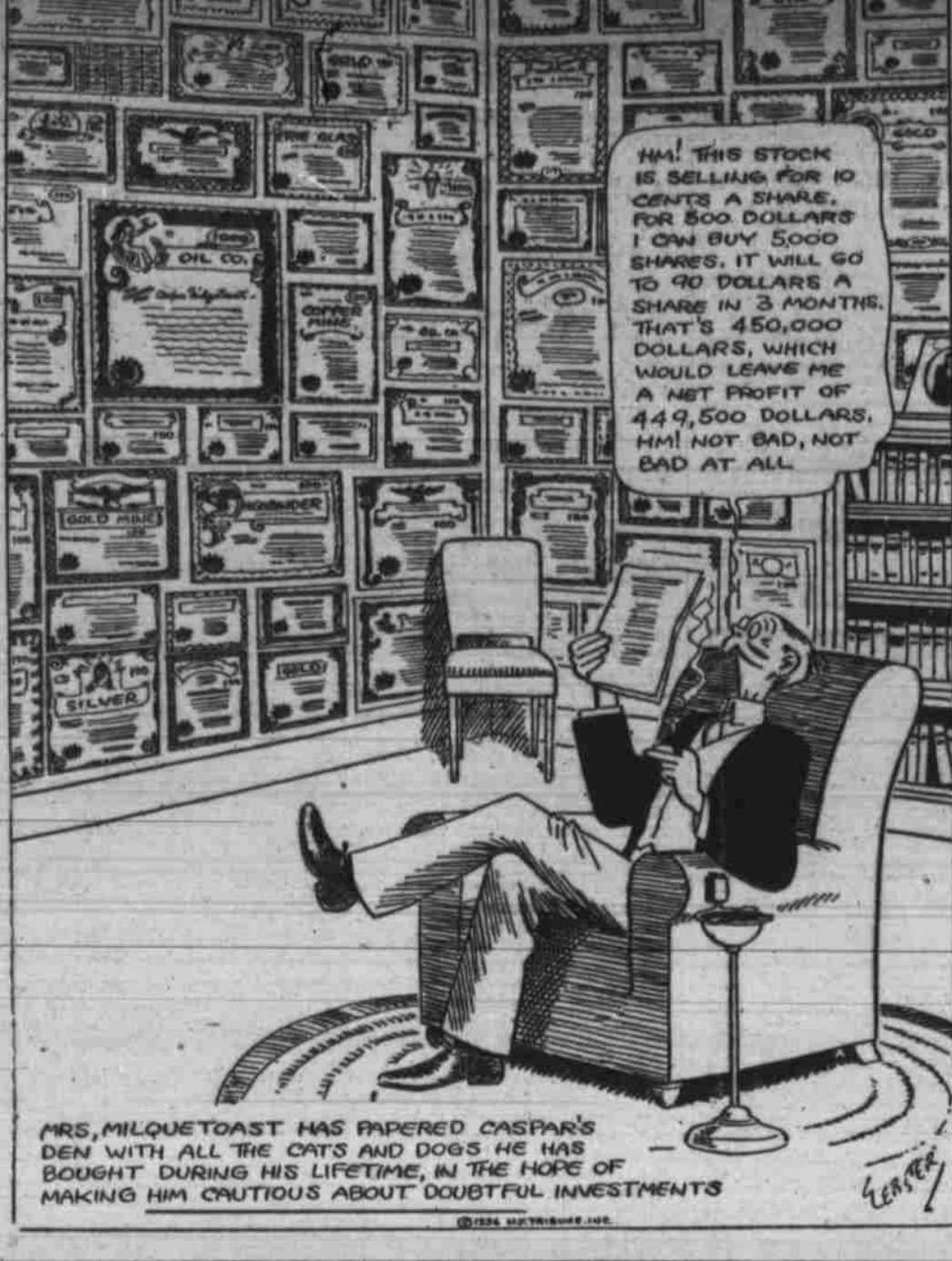
Two bells ring. That means a roll-call vote. No member wants to be found not voting.

DEATH IN SLEEP TO END HANGINGS IN CANADA IS URGED: OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Substitution of the lethal chamber for the gallows in Canada is to be sought by Dr. H. E. Blair, Liberal member of parliament, in a bill to be introduced shortly to amend the criminal code.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23 (UP)—Chairman Doughton (D-NC) announced that the house ways and means committee would start open hearings a week from today on President Roosevelt's \$792,000,000 tax program.

O. A. Bulot was in town Sunday after spending two months in Pittsburgh, Pa., at the headquarters of the National Supply Co. He will travel over his territory before going to Fort Worth where he will be located.

The Timid Soul



MRS. MILQUETOAST HAS PAPERED CASPAR'S DEN WITH ALL THE CATS AND DOGS HE HAS BOUGHT DURING HIS LIFETIME, IN THE HOPE OF MAKING HIM CAUTIOUS ABOUT DOUBTFUL INVESTMENTS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS: 1. Attack; 2. Water vapor; 3. Stuffy proper; 4. Diplomacy; 5. City in California; 6. He defeated; 7. Roman emperor; 8. Move upward; 9. Delightful; 10. Closed tightly; 11. Rock; 12. Nations; 13. Continent; 14. Part of a sewer; 15. Short life for stiching a fishhook; 16. One who can't be loved; 17. Deeds; 18. Set of three; 19. More complaint; 20. Part of a fortification; 21. Doves; 22. Distinguishes; 23. Let it stand; 24. Symbol for selenium; 25. Little children; 26. On the summit of; 27. This narrow strip of wood; 28. Springs; 29. East ground; 30. The orient; 31. Playing card; 32. Agreeable; 33. Kind of blight; 34. Small island; 35. Reward; 36. Inclinations; 37. Cleaning agent; 38. Term of respect; 39. Blushed; 40. Dinner course; 41. Logical proof of being elsewhere; 42. River in California flowing into the Gulf of Mexico; 43. First name of the inventor of the sewing machine; 44. Starch; 45. Mountain lakes; 46. Disaster; 47. Vestry room in a church; 48. Stitch again; 49. Woven container; 50. City in Oklahoma; 51. Juice; 52. Feet the want of; 53. Single thing; 54. Wild plum; 55. Order; 56. Spreads loosely; 57. Sun; 58. Exclamation

Tax Hearings To Start By Next Monday: Treasury Officials To Be First Witnesses Before Committee. The windfall tax occupied the sub-committee Saturday, but Chairman Doughton (D-NC) asserted "we haven't come to any decision as to raise or on any phase of the situation at all."

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY: One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: REAL ESTATE: HUSTLING: black for me on other days with their brilliance and bustle. As to hitching, I can't say yet, except that we should have a strong staff, Newcom, De Shong and Linko would be able to start out winning.

POLITICAL 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.

FINANCIAL: 15 Bus. Opportunities: 15 SMALL well equipped cafe; with beer; doing good business; on new highway at Coahoma. See Allen Parrish, owner, Coahoma.

CLASS. DISPLAY: 5 MINUTE SERVICE: CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON His Theatre Building

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

Chapter 37
CHLOROFORM

"Anything interesting in your letter?" Roger inquired casually.

For a moment Frankie hesitated. Surely Bobby had not meant Roger when he adjured her to tell no body?

Then she remembered the heavy underlining—remembered, too, her own recent monstrous idea. If that were true, Roger might betray them both in all innocence.

"No," she said. "Nothing at all." She was to repent her decision bitterly before twenty-four hours had passed.

More than once in the course of the next few hours did she regret Bobby's dictum that the car was not to be used. Chipping Somerton was no very great distance as the crow flies, but the journey involved changing three times, with a long dreary wait at a country station each time, and to one of Frankie's impatient temperament this slow method of procedure was extremely hard to endure with fortitude.

It was getting dark when Frankie's train, an extremely deliberate and thoughtful train, drew into the little station of Chipping Somerton. It was just beginning to rain, too, which was additionally trying.

Bobby's directions were quite easy to follow. Frankie saw the lights of the village ahead and turned off to the left up a lane which led steeply up hill. Presently she saw the little cluster of houses that formed the village lying below her and came to a neat wooden gate with "Tudor Cottage" written on it.

The door of the cottage opened and she saw a figure in chauffeur's dress peer cautiously out. Bobby! He made a beckoning gesture, then withdrew inside, leaving the door ajar.

Frankie stepped gingerly over the threshold into a dark hall. She stopped, peering about her.

It was her nose that gave her warning. Where had she known that smell before—that heavy, sweet odor?

Just as her brain gave the answer "Chloroform," strong arms seized her from behind. She opened her mouth to scream and a wet pad was clapped over it. The sweet, cloying smell filled her nostrils.

She fought desperately, twisting and turning, kicking. But it was of no avail. Despite the fight she put up she felt herself succumbing. There was a drumming in her ears, she felt herself choking. And then she knew no more.

When Frankie came to herself the immediate reactions were depressing. There is nothing romantic about the after-effects of chloroform. She was lying on an extremely hard wooden floor and her hands and feet were tied. She managed to roll herself over, and her head nearly collided violently with a battered coal-box. Various distressing events then occurred and a wet pad was clapped over her eyes.

A few minutes later Frankie was able, if not to sit up, at least to take notice.

Close at hand she heard a faint groan. As far as she could make out she seemed to be in a kind of attic. The only light came from a skylight in the roof, and at this moment there was very little of that. In a few minutes it would be quite dark.

The groan seemed to have come from the corner.

Frankie's bonds were not very tight. She wormed her way across the dusty floor.

"Bobby!" she ejaculated. Bobby! He was also tied hand and foot. In addition he had a piece of cloth bound round his mouth. This he had almost succeeded in working loose. Frankie came to his assistance. In spite of being bound together her hands were still of some use, and a final vigorous pull with the teeth finally did the job.

Rather stiffly Bobby managed to ejaculate, "Frankie!"

"How did they get you?" demanded Frankie. "Was it after you wrote that letter to me?"

"What letter? I never wrote any letter."

"Oh, I see!" said Frankie, her eyes opening. "What an idiot I have been!"

He described his adventures at the Grange and their minister sequel.

"I came to in this beastly hole," he said. "There was some food and drink on a tray. I was frantically hungry and I had some. I think it must have been doped for I fell asleep almost immediately. What day is it?"

"Friday."

"And I was knocked out on Wednesday evening. Now tell me what happened to you."

Frankie recounted her adventures beginning with the story she had heard from Mr. Sprague and carrying on until she thought she

MRS. ROOSEVELT HONORED ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown as she received congratulations on her thirty-first wedding anniversary, was honored as guest of the Senate Ladies Luncheon club. Left to right, Sen. Mattie Caraway (D-Ark.), Mrs. John Garner, wife of the vice president, and the president's wife. (Associated Press Photo)

Sharp Trade Rises Noted In Southwest

Business Quickens With Spring Weather; Industry More Active

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23.—Business continued at quickened pace under the impetus of spring weather, but the margin of gain over the previous week was not as great as that over the 1935 week, according to reports to the department of commerce from 32 cities. The irregularity of the warmer weather,

however, accounted for more or less spotty conditions with the sharpest trade rises appearing in the south and southwest where seasonal buying accelerated to brisk proportions. Indications were that pent-up buyers' needs will respond to the advent of settled weather. One of the most favorable business factors was the widespread vigor of industrial activity, particularly in the steel centers. Construction also continued to show signs of strong momentum, particularly in residential building.

New York reported an excellent week in retail circles with gains applying to most all lines and department stores attaining the best comparative weekly gain of the year. Cities reporting outstanding gains over the previous and 1935 weeks were: New Orleans, Memphis, Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Wilmington, Minneapolis and Philadelphia, while in virtually every section, the major business indices were sharply ahead of last year.

MORE LOAN UNITS

Texas First In Number Of Savings Assns.

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 23. (UP)—With more federal savings loan associations in Texas than any other state in the union, the United States treasury and the home loan corporation have invested \$2,642,000 in this state. It was reported by Fred W. Collett of Washington, member of the federal home loan bank board. Collett was a speaker at a session here of the fifteenth annual convention of the Texas Building and Loan league.

SNEEZING STOPPED

Bone Cartilage Removed From Girl's Nose

OMAHA, Neb., Mar. 23. (UP)—Removal of a bone cartilage from her nose was believed to have ended the mysterious sneezing ailment of Vera Mae McLaughlin, 8. Vera Mae started sneezing 30 to 35 times a minute on Feb. 17. Doctors, finding no medical procedure, discovered she stopped sneezing when taken out of doors. Sneezing stopped completely with removal of a cartilage which had obstructed breathing.

ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE FOR S'WATER

EL PASO, Mar. 23.—An army recruiting office will be open for a few weeks at Sweetwater, about April 1, it has been announced by the district recruiting office at Fort Bliss, to canvass men for enlistments for Fort Bliss and Beaumont hospital.

The recruiting office at Roswell, N. M., will close temporarily on April 1, and the agent there will be moved to Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubank spent the week-end in Hico visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Purser are in Eastland visiting with her mother. Calvin Boykin is in Wichita Falls on business.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Back To Hollywood



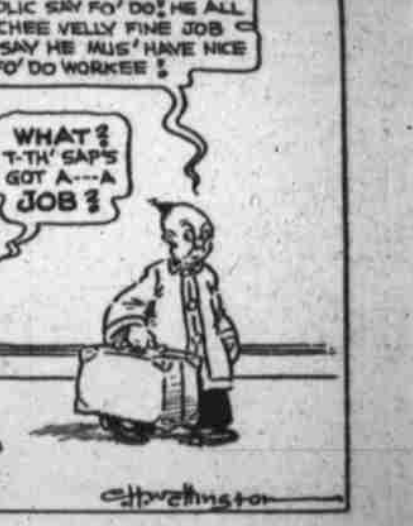
Inspiration



WHAT'S T-H' GAPS GOT A—A JOB?



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



Levantine Languor



That's Out



HOMER HOOPEE




WRIGLEY'S HAS A SMOOTH FLAVOR



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

RITZ
Last Times Tonight



Eddie Cantor
in **'STRIKE ME PINK'**
with **ETHEL MERMAN**
SALLY EILERS
PARKYAKARKUS
The Golden Girls
United Artists
Picture

PLUS!
Metro News
"Clean Shaven Men"

Starting Tuesday
"INVISIBLE RAY"

LYRIC
Today and Tuesday

Samuel Goldwyn presents
Judie MARCH
Merle OBERON
Herbert MARSHALL
in
THE Dark Angel

From a play by **GUY BOLTON** Directed by **SIDNEY FRANKLIN**
Released thru **UNITED ARTISTS**

PLUS:
PARAMOUNT NEWS,
"ALL-AMERICAN TOOTHACHE"

ment obligation which should have been counted in the public debt for years.

New System
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lin's eight portfolios. Next comes the national council of corporations, then a central corporate committee, then the 22 corporations comprising employers, workers, technicians, and members of the government and the fascist party.

From the corporations branch out of either side—employers' side and workers' side—a series of national confederations, one for industry, one for agriculture, one for commerce, one for credit and insurance. Below the confederations on each side, employers' and workers', come first federations in each branch, then provincial and interprovincial syndicates, and finally communal syndicates.

Thus the complete system works up from the communal syndicates in which each commune is represented, to the head of the corporate state himself.

QUEEN
Today and Tuesday

HE WAS STILL AT BAT
WITH THREE BASES STRIKES AGAINST HIM

WE WAS A GOOD SPORT AND A GREAT SPORTSMAN—BUT HIS SENSATIONAL MODESTY WAS TOO MARVELOUS FOR HIS PLAYMATES!

JOE E. BROWN
"A GENUINE SPORTS HEROIC SUPER-PROVANT"

ALIBI IKE

PLUS:
PATHE NEWS,
"STRANGER THAN FICTION"
MICKEY PLAYS PAPA

Attorneys In New Move To Save Bruno

Will Attack Condon Testimony; Hauptmann Is More Confident

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 23. (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's lawyers, showing increased confidence of saving him from execution, hurried preparations today for an attack on the testimony of Dr. John F. Condon, a principal state witness at the condemned man's trial for the Lindbergh baby kidnap-slaying.

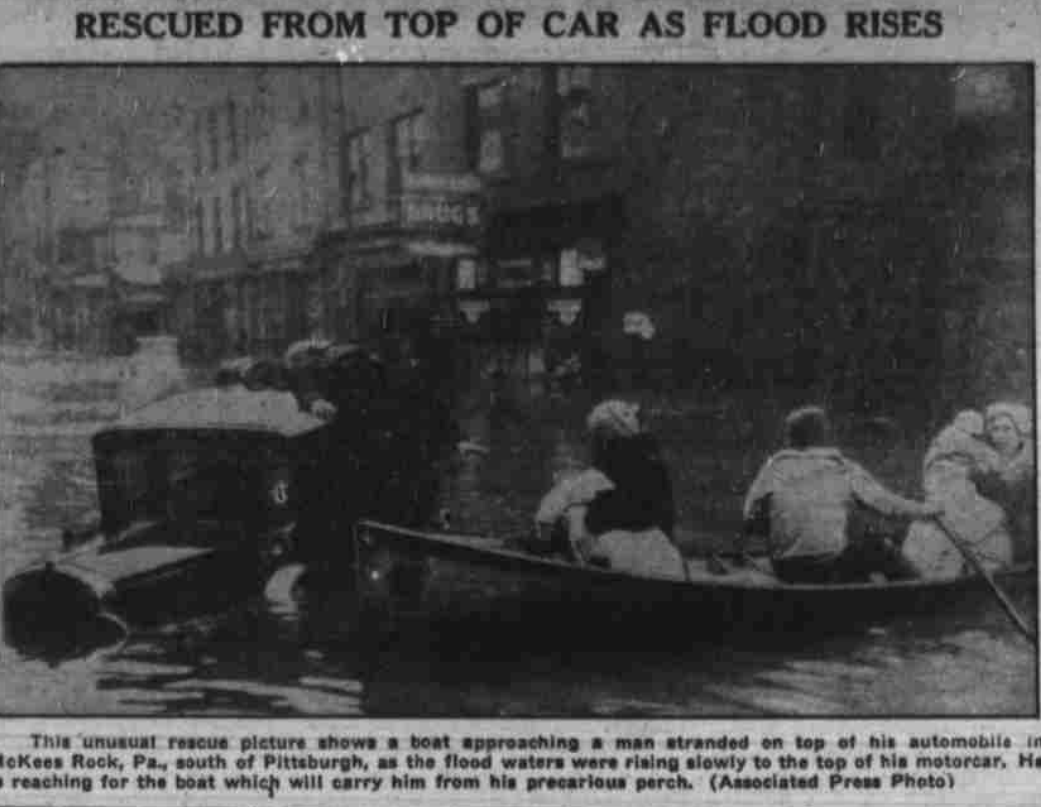
Hauptmann himself was pictured as feeling certain he will escape the penalty. He is under sentence to die March 31.

The defense hopes were buoyed up by reports that Robert W. Hicks, a special investigator in the case, had obtained an important affidavit from Samuel W. Garelick, serving a kidnaping sentence in the Florida state prison, which he said "will clear up satisfactorily some interesting points in the Lindbergh kidnap case."

"Many points in my mind," Hicks said, "as to what the Florida prisoner knew concerning the Hauptmann-Lindbergh case were thoroughly cleared up."

Hicks said he would seek further data in Miami during the course of his check-up on an interview Dr. Condon had with Garelick in Dade county in 1934. Garelick was sentenced from Dade county for participating in the kidnaping of Dr. Santiago Ciari, Cuban newspaper editor in Miami in 1933.

Garelick is a native of Bayonne, N. J., Hicks said.



RESCUED FROM TOP OF CAR AS FLOOD RISES

This unusual rescue picture shows a boat approaching a man stranded on top of his automobile in McKees Rock, Pa., south of Pittsburgh, as the flood waters were rising slowly to the top of his motorcar. He is reaching for the boat which will carry him from his precarious perch. (Associated Press Photo)

FD Forecast
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

field would result from the bonus. Some of the bonus certificates are not expected to be exchanged until after next July 1, and the sum they represent would be added to next year's deficit making this year's figure less than \$5,500,000,000.

Democratic spokesmen place the bonus in a separate category from ordinary and relief expenditures. They said the new bonus taxes of \$120,000,000 a year asked by the president would more than take care of this and that it could only technically be counted in this year's deficit.

They placed in the same category expenditures under this year's \$500,000,000 farm program. Because of the invalidation of the processing taxes this sum will be added to the deficit. But Democrats pointed to the sinking fund to be created by temporary taxes over the next two or three years to provide for it.

With these items eliminated, administration leaders contended the president was holding to his budget estimate of a \$5,234,000,000 deficit for the current fiscal year as against \$5,575,000,000 last year. Senator Byrnes (D-SC), asserted the rest was only a "paper deficit." He said the bonus was a govern-

Services Held For Langham Boy, 13

Funeral service was to be held at 5 p. m. Monday for Harvey Hollis Langham, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Langham, who died in a local hospital at 7:30 a. m. Sunday. The boy had been under treatment at the hospital for several days.

The family has resided here for several years. The residence is at 203 Runnels street.

The lad is survived by his parents, two sisters, Mrs. B. E. Thompson of Big Spring and Mrs. N. H. Sanders of Hobbs, N. M., and a brother, W. E. Langham.

Burial will be made in a local cemetery following rites at the Eberley Funeral home conducted by H. M. Sheets, minister of the Assembly of God church.

Wind Erosion Plans Ready

Program in Texas Will Be Started As Soon As Funds Received

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 23.—The emergency wind erosion program being administered by A. S. M. college through the Texas extension service is ready to go into immediate action as soon as funds are received from Washington, D. C. Director H. H. Williamson of the extension service announced.

"A major part of the counties are organized in the Panhandle area and applications for treasurer's bonds are being received," the director said.

He went on to say that all application forms have been sent out to the counties and the administrative machinery is set up at College Station to handle the emergency wind erosion program with the least possible delay.

Director Williamson explained that the program will be handled in the counties by county wind erosion committees elected by the county council. These committees will consist of three farmers, who will elect a chairman and a treasurer. The treasurer of such an organization need not be a member of the committee.

The county agricultural agent will act as secretary and be responsible for the educational phases of the program. The county agricultural agent will represent the director of the Texas extension service.

Other points of the emergency wind erosion program are: The county committee will appoint community committees, who must approve farmers' applications, and after the work has been completed, certify before final payment is made that the work has been completed as specified by the county committee and agreed to by the applicant.

Checks for sixty per cent of the total grant will be issued to each farmer upon approval of application, and the balance paid upon completion of the work.

Only solid listing or strip listing or chiseling can be approved by the county committee, and all work must be done on the contour.

Death Takes
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

county judge. Satterwhite had been a member of the Primitive Baptist church since childhood.

The funeral service was held at 4 p. m. Monday from the Eberley chapel, and burial was made in the Masonic cemetery beside the grave of his wife, who died March 28, 1932. Satterwhite was an honorary member of the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and VFW members conducted burial services. W. R. Purser had charge of the song service.

Satterwhite is survived by two sons, T. E. and D. S. Satterwhite, both of Big Spring; and one daughter, Mrs. J. R. Hailey of Cisco. Several grandchildren also survive, and grandsons-in-law served as pallbearers. They were W. S. R. E. and Robert Satterwhite, A. S. and Joe Woods and J. P. Cook.

Named as honorary pallbearers were T. S. Currie, R. T. Piner, Shine Phillips, Frank Hodnett, H. R. Debenport, Cech Westerman and J. B. Wood.

Sam Stone Enters The Contest For City Commission

Sam Stone, for 51 years a resident of Big Spring, Tuesday announced his candidacy for the office of city commissioner in the municipal election on April 7.

Monday was the last day to make application for a place on the ballot without necessity of accompanying the application with names of 50 qualified voters attached to a petition.

Stone's announcement brought the total number of candidates to six. The incumbents, whose terms expire and who are asking re-election, are Mayor C. E. Talbot, R. V. Jones and Victor Mellinger. Others who have announced are William S. Davies and C. E. Henninger.

In announcing Stone said that he would give his platform at a called meeting later at the courthouse. The dates of the meeting would be announced through the press, he said.

Active in local affairs, Stone said that he "stood for law and order, and that I stand for what I think is right regardless."

J. A. Suggs Is Death Victim

Man Dies After Being Stricken With Cerebral Hemorrhage

Stricken last Thursday while at work in a lot on a farm two miles north of Big Spring, J. A. Suggs, 44, died early Sunday morning in a local hospital where he had been taken for treatment. A cerebral hemorrhage was given as the cause of death.

Suggs, who came to this section from Abilene last year, had resided on the farm near here for the two months. Earlier he worked on a farm in Martin county.

He is survived by his wife and five children. A cousin, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel of Big Spring also survives.

The body was taken overland to Abilene Monday, where funeral services were held from the Laughlin funeral home at 4 p. m. Burial was made in Abilene, with the VFW post there conducting the rites. Local arrangements were in charge of the Rix Funeral home.

Mrs. McDaniel attended the funeral in Abilene.

BEAUTY CONTEST
City Asked To Send Winner To Ft. Worth Show

Big Spring has been invited to be one of 50 cities in Texas to hold a beauty contest in connection with the Frontier Follies of the Texas Centennial Frontier celebration at Fort Worth.

Billy Rose, director of the show, has asked this city to have a contest and send the winner to Fort Worth at the exposition's expense to participate in an elimination contest to be judged by Clark Gable, matinee idol of women cinema addicts. Thirty-six of the fifty will be used by Rose in the show.

PEP SQUAD BANQUET SLATED FOR APRIL 8

With the date set for the annual pep squad banquet, other program details are near completion. According to plans made Monday morning in a meeting of the club, the affair will be held April 8 at the Settles hotel. Addresses and decorations will be on the Texas Centennial theme.

In recent years the banquet has become an annual affair.

LAST CALICHE HAULED FOR HIGHWAY 9 WORK

Last of the second course of caliche for highway No. 9 south was hauled Saturday and contractors started changing equipment to crush rock for surfacing operations which will be launched soon on the stretch from five miles south to the county line.

MASONIC LODGE MEMBERS WILL GO TO COLORADO

Several members of the local Masonic lodge will go to Colorado Tuesday to hear W. Marcus Weathered, worshipful grand master, in an address at 8 p. m.

Black-Draught's Good Reputation

The confidence people have in Black-Draught, built up from satisfactory use so many years, is shown in his being handed on from one generation to another. It must be good to have such a strong following.

Here is a typical reference to Black-Draught by a satisfied user:

"We have used Black-Draught for twenty years," writes Mr. Fred H. Edwards of Hartshorn, Okla. "My mother has used it for fifty years. It is the best medicine I know anything about. I take it for sour stomach and constipation, when I feel sluggish and had Black-Draught is splendid to regulate the bowels, cleansing them of waste matter, ridding them of constipation. I expect to use it twenty-five more years if I live and it gives satisfaction as it has always given."—adv.

ACME CLEANERS
New, Modern Equipment
Phone 401
Call For and Deliver 204 Runnels

Making The Rounds With Felix - - -

Harold (Pie) Traynor, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, says the mighty pitching arm of Lon Warneke, Chicago Cubs slab ace, "doesn't look so good to me."

He watched the moundman throw them up in practice in San Antonio recently and said it looked like "the was laboring." Chicago, Traynor said, would not be a championship club without Warneke's best pitching.

Bernard Cobb, bespectacled rookie first baseman with the Pirates, due to slick because of heavy hitting but not likely to dislodge Gus Suhr from the first base spot, does not wear his glasses off the field. He removes them immediately after leaving the diamond.

Where are yesterday's stars? Dub Norton, a Baylor grid center of a few seasons ago, coaching at Sidney Lanier high at San Antonio. . . . Andy Andrews, athletic legend of Southwestern university, the "Fredrickburg high coach. . . . Frank (Skinny) Cheatham, University of Texas football and basketball star, at Eagle Lake. . . . Joe King, quarterback for Texas in the late twenties, a San Antonio lumberman. . . . Field Scovell, Texas Aggie guard of '28 and '29 peddling sporting goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Strung of Odessa spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Hospital Notes
Big Spring Hospital

Dr. J. E. Crowley of Colorado has been admitted to the hospital for medical treatment.

E. P. Ketter remained in a serious condition Monday afternoon. He has been given two blood transfusions.

Mrs. Sam Smith has been dismissed from the hospital, following a major operation performed several weeks ago. She was removed to her home, 803 Johnson street.

Mrs. Ebb Hatch has been dismissed from the hospital and returned to her home, following a major operation performed two weeks ago.

Talk about **FRESH** cigarettes!

2 Jackets of Cellophane seal-in the FRESHNESS of the Prize Crop Tobaccos in "Double-Mellow" Old Golds

TEXAS TODAY SAYS
BY MILE

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT OUR STATE LEADS IN THE RAISING OF POLO PONIES? POLO, INTRODUCED INTO THE UNITED STATES IN 1865, HAS BECOME ONE OF THE LEADING SPORTS. THE SECOND POLO TEAM EVER ORGANIZED IN AMERICA WAS AT BOERNE, TEXAS. MODERN POLO PONIES ARE AN EVOLUTION OF THE CUTTING HORSE. THE FIRST IMPORTATION OF POLO PONIES TO THE EAST WAS FROM WEST TEXAS DUE TO THE MILD CLIMATE AND THE MAINTENANCE OF A NUMBER OF CAVALRY UNITS OF THE U.S. ARMY IN TEXAS, THE ARMY DISTRIBUTED 175 STALLIONS AMONG THE TEXAS BREEDERS. NATURALLY, TEXAS WITH ITS GENERATION OF RIDERS BACK OF IT "TOOK TO POLO."

PATRONS WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE—YES SUH—ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS IN THIS PAPER WITH CUTS DRAWN & DESIGNED BY US, OR WITH CUTS MADE FROM YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS.

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TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you've ever tasted, mail the package wrapper and the remaining ten cigarettes to us, any time before May 1, 1936, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

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